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"They need to come off their vacation (and) get a bill to my desk."  
— President George Bush

## Bush deplors Dems' Iraq money plans

By Jennifer Loyce  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush denounced "irresponsible" Democrats on Tuesday for going on spring break without approving money for the Iraq war with no strings. He condemned House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's trip to Spain, too, accusing her of encouraging a terrorism sponsor.

With Congress out of town, Bush tried to take the upper hand over Democrats who are making increasing forays into foreign policy as his term dwindles and his approval ratings remain low.

Democrats, buoyed by recent Republican defections from Bush on Iraq, shot back that they are the ones pursuing effective solutions overseas in response to a national desire for change from his approach.



Bush

"We are not going to allow the president to continue a failed policy in Iraq. We represent the American people's vision on this failed war," Senate Majority leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said at a ceremony for a new Nevada National Guard armory near Las Vegas. "We have said time and time again, the troops will have everything they need."

Speaking a day before he heads out town for six days for events in the West and an Easter break at his ranch, the president said Democrats are failing their responsibility to the troops and the nation's security by leaving for their own recess after passing bills to fund the war that contain timelines for American withdrawal.

Given his promised veto of anything containing a deadline — and the likelihood that his veto would be sustained on Capitol Hill — Bush said Democrats are merely engaging in games that "undercut the troops."

"Democrat leaders in Congress seem more interested in fighting political battles in Washington than in providing our troops what they need to fight the battles in Iraq," Bush said. "In a time of war, it's irresponsible for the Democratic leadership — Democratic leadership in Congress to delay for months on end while our troops in combat are waiting for the funds."

Nearly two months ago, Bush asked for more than \$100 billion to pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan this year. Congress has approved the money, but the Senate added a provision, also calling for most U.S. combat troops to be out of Iraq by March 31, 2008. The House vetoed a September 2008 withdrawal.

These bills still must be reconciled before legislation can be sent to the president.

"They need to come off their vacation, get a bill to my desk, and if it's got strings and mandates and withdrawals and pork I'll veto it," the president said. "And then we can get down to the business of getting this thing done."

## Low interest in water right buyout program worries officials

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Time is running out on a water program meant to prevent widespread curtailment of junior-right groundwater pumpers and free up water for senior-right holders.

Spring users in the Thousand Springs Reach have until May 1 to decide whether to forfeit their water rights to the state in exchange for money.

But with only four weeks left to sign up, just three spring users have expressed interest in the plan, and that has water officials worried a future water call could result in widespread curtailment of junior pumpers and lead to economic disaster.

"Sure, it's disappointing," said Hal Anderson, a senior administrator with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "But we only need

one or two good ones to make the difference."

Anderson said a few prime water rights could be enough to save the program, and he said the department hopes for eleventh-hour signups.

The IDWR says the buyout program is meant to prevent spring users from making a water call — a request by a water user that asks the IDWR director to curtail less-senior rights to fulfill more senior rights. Extra water from the buyout also could be used to fulfill other senior rights.

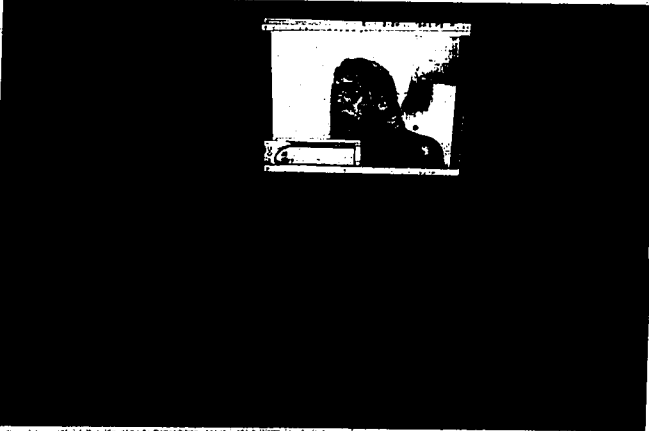
The plan allows spring users to

forfeit their water right to the state or subordinate their right for cash, which means they can still use water, but lose their ability to make a water call when supplies are short.

As is usually the case with Idaho water, there simply isn't enough to go around. Data show a significant decline in water levels over the past several decades, namely in the Thousand Springs Reach near Hagerman. Many blame decades of unregulated pipping and more sprinkler-based irrigation for

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# Confronting the issue



An anti-meth commercial for the Not Even Once campaign flashes across a screen in front of an audience of about 800 people gathered at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday for a town hall meeting.

## State leaders pitch Idaho Meth Project; those affected by meth speak at town hall meeting

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The average Idahoan wouldn't pay to watch children cry or to watch teenagers' lives come undone.

But to save their own children, you can bet that's just what they'll do. Or at least that is what Idaho's first lady Lori Otter asked from about 800 Magic Valley residents seated Tuesday evening at a town hall meeting held at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium, sponsored by South Idaho Partners Against Drugs.

Disturbing images, stories and videos of meth-addicted teenagers formed the medium Otter and Debbie Field, who heads the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy, used to pitch the privately funded Idaho Meth Project. The project is based on the Montana Meth Project, which saturated all media with its "Not Even Once" campaign making it Montana's biggest advertiser and dramatically reducing first-

time meth use in that state. "It's not the bad kids. It's not bad people," Otter told the audience. "It's people. Not bad people. They are people who made a bad choice."

Otter — referring to the meth-using population and not meth traffickers. By design, the dime falls on private citizens to finance the \$2 million it will cost to launch the program.

Tom Donahoe, whose daughter was killed by meth-related complications and has since joined the governor's campaign, offered the crowd a reason to support the project. "I know there are people who are incredibly touched by meth," Donahoe said. Other audience members have no

direct contact with the addiction, Otter said, but she asked both groups to join together as part of a larger Idaho family.

"Meth never affected my family. It hasn't touched me personally," Otter said. "If you're thinking, 'Thank God I dodged that bullet,' you are a victim. Everybody is a victim."

If it's so important, why shouldn't the government foot the bill? Otter asked before offering her own answer. "It has to be a grassroots campaign because if you don't get the people involved it's just another government program," she said. "We cannot afford to wait another generation before we educate parents and kids."

## Cafeteria controversy School makes students who owe brown-bag it

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students who fell behind on school lunch payments were stunned Monday afternoon when their lunch trays were taken from them and dumped in the garbage.

Cafeteria workers then gave them a sack lunch and two words of advice — "pay up." The Twin Falls School District refused to serve hot lunch to more than 150 students at Vern C. O'Leary Junior High School on Monday because they were not paying for their school lunches. Cafeteria workers threw out the students' hot meals and replaced them with sack lunches while charging them full-price for a hot lunch.

District officials say the purpose of the brown-bag lunch was to encourage students to pay their delinquent lunch accounts, but others say the district was coercing students into paying off their debt by humiliating them.

"It was perfectly legal, and it was not done to set those students apart from the others," said Mary Lu Barry, secondary programs director for the Twin Falls School District. "It was done to send the message to students that if they want regular school lunch they have to pay the fee."

She said district officials were shocked when the junior high reported more than \$600 in unpaid lunches — the highest unpaid school lunch balance in the school's history.

The school sent a letter to parents informing them that some students were not paying for their lunches, and cafeteria workers informed students when their accounts were delinquent.

But some students still were not paying. Each student in the Twin Falls School District has a school lunch account, which they receive with their fingerprint identification at the

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## Some pet owners making own pet food after recalls

By Dorie Turner  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Some worried pet owners are grinding up meat to their kitchens and making their own dog and cat food because of the contamination scare blamed for numerous animal deaths. Sales of pet food recall books have also shot up since the nationwide pet-food recall

began two weeks ago. Amy Parish, 40, stopped giving her two aging chow chows canned food. Instead, Parish mixes dry food with a mash of chicken, rice, oatmeal and cottage cheese that she prepares twice a week. "I'm very suspicious of any large-brand manufactured dog food," said Parish, who lives in the Atlanta suburb of Tucker.

**Inside**  
No contaminated wheat gluten in human food supply, importer says. See page A4




But veterinarians warn that making balanced meals for pets can be complicated and should only be a temporary remedy until the scare passes.

Nearly 100 store and major-brand pet foods were recalled by manufacturer Menu Foods Inc. on March 16. Three other companies have recalled some foods since then. Food Administration testing found that wheat gluten imported from China was contaminated with a chemical used in the manufacture of plastics. The FDA has confiscated 15 pet

deaths, and anecdotal reports suggest hundreds of cats and dogs may have died. Some pet owners are not taking any chances. One recalled one of its cat products, John Stevens, 41, of San Diego, started making homemade food for his two border collies. Please see PET FOOD, Page A3



**TODAY'S FORECAST**

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 Tomorrow: Breezy and sunny periods expected. Highs upper 60s.

**Complete weather report: See page B4**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

**Albion Senior Citizens Board meeting**, 10:30 a.m., Senior Center, Albion, 673-6237.  
**American Mothers, Inc. of Magic Valley** monthly potluck meeting, noon, Bridgeway Retirement Center great room, Bridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, new members welcome, 734-9397.  
**The Bliss Flower and Garden Club** meeting, with guest speaker Layne Flint of Mountain States Nursery, 1 p.m., Betz Waller's home, Bliss, 352-4280.  
**North Side Soil and Water Conservation District** spring farmers meeting, speaker Brian Higgins with "Water! More Answers than Questions," 5 p.m., Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-9200.

**EDUCATION**

**The Hansen School District parent/teacher conferences**, conference times will be sent home with students; high school teachers will be available during conference times, 6 to 9 p.m., Hansen Elementary and Junior/Senior High schools, Hansen, 423-5593.

**FAMILY**

**Parenting classes**: Family class for children under age 13 and their parents, and Nurturing Parenting class for parents in substance abuse treatment or recovery, 6:30 to 8 p.m., YMCA building, Twin Falls, \$1 per class (childcare provided), 420-9208 or 490-0300.  
**"Fam Jam"**, a family/venue production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit [www.tfrc.org](http://www.tfrc.org).  
**Party activities for all ages**, including music, dance, football, card games, board games, ping pong, beach ball volleyball and more, 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$2 (bring snacks), 878-7973.  
**Signup for "Surviving Skills for Parents"** class, 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Catholic Charities of Idaho, 125 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 420-1129.

**GOVERNMENT**

**Twin Falls County commissioners**, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
**Jenns Ferry School Board**, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.  
**Hagerman City Council**, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

**HEALTH**

**College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit** programs, a guided walking workout with strength and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

**WEB READER REACTION**

**On 'Let PUD agreement steer Wal-Mart plan'**

**JIM JONES**: "Well, of course the P&Z allowed Wal-Mart the changes they wanted to the PUD! This shouldn't surprise me at all, as the P&Z chairman himself doesn't seem to think that the rules apply to him, so why should they apply to anyone else? At least Wal-Mart "jumped through the hoops" to get what they wanted rather than just ignoring the code and proceeding with what they wanted. It's just too bad that the neighbors, who worked long and hard to hammer out some kind of compromise with Wal-Mart, weren't given ANY consideration. I take it, Mr. Becker, that you won't be living across the street from Wal-Mart and having to deal with all of the congestion that these changes will cause. FYI, this whole matter wasn't whether Wal-Mart could come in; that had already been allowed. What was at issue was whether they would be allowed several changes to the PUD that were initially denied."

—STEVE CRUMP, columnist

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# YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

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**Frank Lloyd Wright's refuge on the river**

**HAGERMAN** — Henry Whiting was in a quandary. He wanted to share with the world the wonders of the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home he and his wife live on the banks of the Snake River, but he also wanted to protect his family from curious, uninvited visitors. So he wrote a book, "A Nature's Edge: Frank Lloyd Wright's Artist Studio," about the history of the building, its design, construction, ownership and renovations. SEE PAGE C1

**Deadline for water rights decision approaching**

**HAGERMAN** — Spring users in the Thousand Springs Reach have until May 1 to decide whether to forfeit their water rights to the state in exchange for money. SEE PAGE A1

**Students told to 'pay up' on school lunches**

**TWIN FALLS** — Students who fell behind on school lunch payments were stunned Monday when their lunch trays were taken from them and dumped in the garbage. Cafeteria workers instead gave them a sack lunch and two words of advice — pay up. SEE PAGE A1

**Local gun shop takes its fight national**

**TWIN FALLS** — A local gun shop is going national with its fight against the federal government. SEE PAGE D1

**No action taken against former commissioners**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Jerome County commissioners Monday decided not seek legal action against former commissioners who illegally increased their salaries, citing possible conflicts of interests and costly legal fees. SEE PAGE D1

**Gov. Otter praises CSI, signs for new building**

**TWIN FALLS** — Gov. Otter joined legislators, CSI officials, and a host of local leaders in a signing ceremony for a new \$21.1 million health science building on the Twin Falls campus. SEE PAGE D1

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**CORRECTION**

**Gardeners should use caution with sterilants**

In a story about preparing yards and gardens for spring, the *Times-News* did not identify the brand of sterilant suggested by Windsor's Greenhouses and Nursery owner Jarnee Muchow. Muchow uses the Casoron brand around trees and shrubs to kill small plants. Other brands may kill trees and bushes, she said, and should be used with caution. The *Times-News* regrets the omission.

**NATION/WORLD**



**Too sweet! French set rail speed record**

**ABOARD TRAIN** — V150, France — The speedometer climbed higher and higher... and so did my heart rate. Inside the last of three double-decker cars sandwiched between two engines, those of us aboard the French bullet train trying to set the speed record on conventional rails watched the digital numbers flash on a screen in kilometers per hour: 400, 450, 500, 550. Looking out the windows, the French countryside became a green blur. SEE PAGE E1

**U.K. seeks direct talks with Iran in standoff**

**LONDON** — Britain called for direct talks with Iran over 15 captive Britons Tuesday after speaking for the first time with the chief Iranian negotiator. The announcement followed the sudden release of an Iranian diplomat in Iraq that raised new hope in resolving the standoff. In a statement late Tuesday, Prime Minister Blair's Downing Street office said "both sides share a desire for an early resolution to this

Issue through direct talks." SEE PAGE A7

**Gunfire at CNN complex kills 1; shooter wounded**

**ATLANTA** — A domestic dispute erupted in gunfire at CNN's headquarters complex Tuesday, killing a woman and critically wounding the man who first pulled a gun, authorities said. The man and woman were arguing near the main entrance of the complex when the man shot her, police officer James Polle said. The armed man was then shot by a CNN security guard. SEE PAGE A7

**U.S. agents use secret prisons in Ethiopia**

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — CIA and FBI agents hunting for al-Qaida militants in the Horn of Africa have been investigating terrorism suspects from 19 countries held at secret prisons in Ethiopia, which is notorious for torture and abuse, according to an investigation by The Associated Press. SEE PAGE A7

**Keith Richards says he snorted father's ashes**

**LONDON** — Keith Richards has acknowledged consuming a raft of illegal substances in his time, but this may top them all. In comments published Tuesday, the 63-year-old Rolling Stones guitarist said he had snorted his father's ashes mixed with cocaine. "The strangest thing I've tried to snort? My father. I snorted my father," Richards was quoted as saying by British music magazine NME. SEE PAGE A7

## Man arrested in weekend murder of UI student

By John Miller, Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — A 21-year-old man was arrested Tuesday in Nevada on a first-degree murder warrant in the weekend killing of a University of Idaho student. A check of the victim's cell phone records led to the arrest.

John Joseph Delling, whose last known address was Antelope, Calif., was arrested about 4 p.m. Tuesday by police in Sparks, Nev., said Moscow Assistant Police Chief David Duke. "David Robert Boss, a 21-year-old from Boise, was found dead early Saturday in the kitchen of his apartment near the Moscow campus. He'd been shot twice in the head at close

range," police said. There was no evidence of forced entry. A telephone registered to Delling, who knew Boss when the pair attended high school in Boise and later college in Moscow, made a phone call to the victim at 12:12 a.m. Saturday, Duke said.

That was about the time Boss was believed to have been slain, the assistant police chief said. Moscow police worked with telephone company Sprint in order to trace Delling to Sparks. "A motive hasn't been determined at this point," said Duke, adding detectives from the Moscow Police Department were en route to northern Nevada to interview Delling.

**SPORTS**



**Golden Eagles softball gets back to .500**

**TWIN FALLS** — Exactly two months and two days ago, the first-year College of Southern Idaho softball team had a 2-2 record. Forty games later, the Golden Eagles are back to even. The suddenly surging Golden Eagles clawed their way back to .500 on the season with Tuesday's 6-0, 10-2 sweep of Treasure Valley Community College (One) at Bruin Diamond in Twin Falls. With the season's final Scenic West Athletic Conference road series looming, the 22-22 (13-11) Golden Eagles have rolled to a 15-6 record over their last 21 games. SEE PAGE B1

**Pocatello Tigers remain unbeaten**

**POCATELLO** — The Jerome Tigers baseball team continued its dominant ways with an 11-0 run-rule win over the Century Diamondbacks on Tuesday. They are 9-0 for the season so far. Tigers ace Tucker Thompson tossed down six on strikes and walked only one in his fourth win. SEE PAGE B2

**Trio of golfers tie for 'first at Pepsi Open'**

**TWIN FALLS** — Ron Hawkins, John Graham and Mike Hamblin finished in a three-way tie atop the professional division at the 2007 Pepsi Open, held Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hawkins, Graham and Hamblin shot 68, while Bobby Howell carded a 68 to finish fourth. SEE PAGE B2

**ON THE NET**

**At magicvalley.com**

- Watch a video of first lady Lori Loni Otter and other speakers at the Idaho Meth Project Town Hall meeting.
- View ATF documents citing Red's Trading Post for firearms violations.

**COMING TOMORROW**



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## OPINION MINI EDITORIAL

## Pet food

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"These dogs are my family," Slaven said.

The FDA and the American Veterinary Medical Association are urging pet owners to switch brands if they are worried. The veterinarian group also warned that many common foods are not safe for pets, including salt, garlic, onions, grapes and chocolate.

"Making pet food at home is 'kind of like canning. You have to think about bacterial contamination. And how do you make sure it's nutritionally appropriate and balanced for the animal,'" said FDA spokeswoman Julie Zawazza.

## Homemade feasts for your pet

**Mutt**  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese  
1 carrot, finely chopped/grated  
1/2 cup bread crumbs  
1 egg, whisked  
1 tablespoon tomato paste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.  
Combine all ingredients in a bowl.  
Scoop out by the spoonful and roll into mini-size meatballs.

Place the meatballs on a cookie sheet.  
Bake 15 to 20 minutes.  
Slice in the refrigerator.



**A feast for a feline**  
1 cup water  
1/3 cup dry rice  
2 tablespoons corn oil  
1/2 teaspoon iodized salt  
2/3 cup ground meat  
1 tablespoon bone meal  
2 tablespoons cooked liver

Bring water to a boil, add rice, corn oil and salt. Simmer 20 minutes.  
Cover the meat with bone meal and add meat and liver to the rice mixture. Simmer 15 minutes. Let cool and serve. Refrigerate or freeze leftovers.

SOURCES: "For dogs from Real Foods for Dogs," Arden Moore; "Real Food for Cats: 30 Vet-Approved Recipes to Please the Feline Gourmand" AP

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## Lunches

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cafeteria's cash register. When students buy their lunch, the cost of the meal is automatically deducted from their account balance, which is displayed at the register.

The district allows students to buy meals on credit if they exceed their balance, but district officials say this is how many students started falling behind on their school lunch payments.

"It's like a restaurant — you can't just eat there if you can't pay for the food," said Susan Henderson, food service supervisor for the Twin Falls School District. "We are a business, too. We have to have the money to pay for the food

we serve."

The district pays for food services through a combination of student lunch fees and federal funding. Students who cannot afford school lunch can apply for the Free and Reduced Lunch program, which is a federally funded program that reimburses schools for the cost of meals.

Henderson said the program did not target students who could not afford school lunch; rather, it was intended to persuade students who simply chose not to pay.

"What we found is that most of the students had the money, but they just weren't paying for their lunch," she said. "On Monday, some of the students

just went to their lockers and got the money to pay for their lunch."

District officials did not say why they chose to use sack lunches to persuade students, or why the hot lunches were thrown out.

Barry said the unpaid balance was reduced to \$225 after cafeteria workers served the sack lunches on Monday.

Regardless of the program's success, she said the district will discuss whether it will continue the program.

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## Water

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the decline. But if pumpers are forced to close their wells, the IDWR says economic disaster will fall on Magic Valley's agriculture industry.

Those concerns prompted the 2006 Legislature to give \$5 million to the board for programs such as the buyout. The Water Resource Board asked this year's Legislature for another \$10 million, but that money is yet to be allocated.

Anderson said he didn't know what will happen if the board doesn't get the signups it

needs or what will become of the money.

Each spring user in the buyout will negotiate the terms of his contract with the board based on source of the water, right, point of diversion, priority date of the right, offered price, usefulness in resolving conflicts created by water calls, ease of administration and environmental and economic effects.

Interested spring users may sign up by calling IDWR at (208) 287-4800 or by accessing a form at <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov>.

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# No contaminated wheat gluten in human food

By Andrew Bridges  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — None of the contaminated wheat gluten that led to the U.S. recall of pet food went to manufacturers of food for humans, the ingredient's importer said Tuesday.

The Chinese wheat gluten imported by ChemNutra Inc. all went to companies that make pet foods, Stephen Miller, chief executive officer of the Las Vegas company, told The Associated Press.

Miller declined to identify what companies ChemNutra supplied. Nearly 100 brands of cat and dog foods made with the ingredient, since found to be chemically con-

taminated, have been recalled.

The recalled pet food apparently has resulted in kidney failure in animals across the country. The Food and Drug Administration has confirmed 15 pet deaths, and anecdotal reports suggest hundreds of cats and dogs may have died.

FDA testing of the wheat gluten has revealed it was contaminated with melamine, a chemical with a variety of industrial uses, including the manufacture of plastic kitchenware.

As late as Monday, FDA officials had said they were uncertain if the contaminated ingredient had been used in any foods destined for human

consumption. Last week, the FDA blocked wheat gluten imports from the Xuzhou Anying Biologic Technology Development Co. in Wangdigen, China, saying it was the source of the contaminated product. The agency had refused to identify who had imported the ingredient, used as a protein source.

"Obviously, if this ingredient was responsible, it's just very upsetting," Miller told AP. ChemNutra said it has recalled 873 tons of wheat gluten that it shipped to three pet food makers and a single distributor who in turn supplies the pet food industry.

The company said the recall applied only to wheat gluten from Xuzhou Anying, one of its three Chinese suppliers of the ingredient.

The importer shipped the product in 25-kilogram paper bags between Nov. 9 and March 8, when it learned the ingredient was suspected as the cause of the pet-food problems. ChemNutra said it then quarantined its wheat gluten inventory.

Each bag of wheat gluten included content analysis and test results provided by Xuzhou Anying, ChemNutra said.

The company is particularly troubled that the certificates of analysis provided by the above-named supplier did not report the presence of melamine, ChemNutra said in a statement.

"Obviously, if this ingredient (melamine) was responsible, it's just very upsetting."

— Stephen Miller, chief executive officer of ChemNutra Inc.

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# 'Scrapping' for copper, other metals helps feed meth habit

**The Associated Press**  
 RENO, Nev. — Rising prices for copper are making the once lowly metal a target for thieves, who hit construction sites and abandoned buildings for the element, often to feed methamphetamine habits. "Scrapping," as meth addicts call it, involves stripping copper and other metals from utility poles, pipes in empty buildings and materials at construction sites. "It's such quick money, and there are so many places to steal from," Reno police Lt. Jon Catalano said. "They just cut it in places and stuff it in their backpacks." The thieves leave behind power outages, dead phone lines, fires and expensive delays

in construction projects that wind up costing customers. In southern Nevada, brazen thieves who authorities think dress in outfits similar to road workers have stripped freeway light poles of copper wiring, leaving several miles of busy U.S. Highway 95 dark between downtown Las Vegas and Henderson. Nevada Department of Transportation officials have estimated the damage at almost \$500,000. Last week, police chased thieves 18 miles on Interstate 15 to downtown Las Vegas after discovering the theft of copper wire from a company site in Sloan. Authorities said a spike in prices that has made copper worth \$2 a pound in Reno and up to \$4 elsewhere, has triggered the increase in thefts.

Catalytic converters that contain platinum have also become a top target for thieves, police said. Reno police have staked out local recycling centers and say some scrappers sell more than \$3,000 worth of metal every two weeks. Most of the 48 people questioned after recycling center sales one day in February were meth addicts, police said. Local recycling centers are not required to monitor those who trade or sell metals, Catalano said. Also, because there often are no witnesses to the theft, many thieves can be charged only with possessing the stolen metal. Some recycling centers, such as Solid Waste Reduction Services in Reno, require sellers to provide photo identification

and sign a statement saying how they acquired the metals, manager Samantha Izquierdo said. Her center and others give the police a report of who is trading copper and other met- But some centers have stopped reporting because it's too much work, police said.

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EDITORIAL

# Reality of meth drives Idaho Meth Project

**I**magine the possibility of a serial killer on the loose. This one culprit has killed hundreds, maybe thousands in Idaho, and caused tenfold more to steal, rob and even rape. Victims are left behind in every town and in almost every neighborhood.

That's the very threat Idaho faces today — not with an individual, but with the drug of methamphetamine.

This week a coalition known as South Idaho Partners Against Drugs has teamed up with HealthNet, the *Times-News*, the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy, and other volunteers to begin a new fight against methamphetamine.

The effort is the Idaho Meth Project, an offshoot effort that follows the Montana Meth Project. It will be a graphic, honest and brutal awareness campaign. It is a message that demands public attention, but it's most vital for Idaho's teens and young people.

The message is quite simple. If you take methamphetamine, you could pay for it with your life. Members of SIPAD, along with First Lady Lori Otter and Office of Drug Control Policy director Debbie Field, presented that message Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Community members have an opportunity tonight with a showing of "The High is a Lie," a 40-minute documentary, to see the impact of meth on our family.

Americans have seen their share of anti-drug campaigns with serious overtones, and with limited results. But in the case of the Montana Meth Project, which started with Montana philanthropist Tom Seibel and a \$7 million ad campaign, the results have been manifest.

The boldness of the campaign is partly a reflection of meth itself. Users quickly become physically ravaged by the drug. Addiction crosses all socio-economic boundaries and gender lines. It fills our jails and prisons, and it destroys families.

Rehabilitation programs for alcohol or other drugs prove they can be successful in short amounts of time. Not so with methamphetamine addiction. Treatment efforts last a year and often longer. Then the addiction is never fully broken.

For those who don't want an attempt to break addiction, the costs are even higher. At least 62 percent of Idaho's prison inmates are behind bars for meth-related crimes. Some 80 percent of the children seized by the Department of Health and Welfare come from homes hit by meth.

Maybe our society faces long odds in defeating this monster. But there is a remedy with public awareness, like that sparked by the Montana project. In conjunction with tougher meth laws, Montanans have awakened to a new fight. Meth labs reported by state task forces dropped from 122 in 2002, to 15 in 2006. Meth seizures in Montana were cut in half in one year (2006). The state's overall rate of employees testing positive for meth fell more than 70 percent in that same year.

With the support of Gov. Butch Otter and regional coalitions, the Idaho Meth Project intends to deliver the same message in the Gem State. Whatever your age or status, it's a message you cannot and should not ignore.

**See the movie "The High is a Lie" will be shown for free tonight at 7 p.m. at Twin Cinema in the Magic Valley Mall. Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult.**

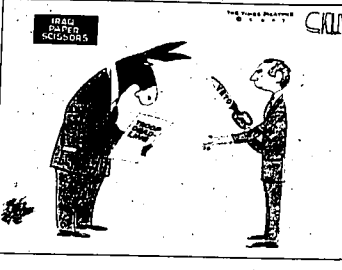
# War of words on 'War on Terror'

**H**ow long will the war on terror last? Decades, most people assume. After all, the threat of Sept. 11-style attacks persists, and as long as it does, America will work mightily to prevent them. But the "war on terror" — as a phrase — could be nearing its final days. When the Bush administration goes, it may, too.

PETER BERNART

Start with the word "war." From the beginning it was designed to contrast with crime, which many Republicans said had been the Clinton administration's framework for fighting al-Qaida. Democrats allegedly saw anti-terrorism as police work, by contrast, would separate the military. Looking behind the dichotomy was the assumption that jihadist terrorists were mainly creatures of their state sponsors. If the real threat was not terrorist networks but governments, then of course war, rather than crime, was the correct prism.

That was the theory, and Iraq was the test case. But as Iraq has become less of the American public's appetite for further war — not to mention that of the rest of the world — has plummeted. And in the case of the Bush administration have decided that its good politics and good policy to make the anti-terrorism effort sound less militaristic. In 2005, officials tried switch to the less fallacious "global struggle against violent extremism." President Bush quickly reinstated "war on terror" after conservatives accused him of going soft. But



no future president will have as much invested in the phrase. And future presidential advisers are likely to see it as a drag on America's image around the world.

But in the American political lexicon, "war" also means something else. The wars on poverty, drugs and cancer weren't military. In those cases, war meant something akin to national mobilization. And in the wake of Sept. 11, that was Bush's other implication: Calling the anti-terrorism effort a war implied that it would be America's top priority.

In that way, too, however, "war" has become less apt. In October 2001, 46 percent of Americans, a massive plurality, told Gallup pollsters that terrorism was their No. 1 priority. In Election Day 2004, it was 19 percent. Today it is 5 percent. Americans are far more concerned about Iraq, which they no longer see as a subset of the anti-terrorism effort, even though, ironically, there is a greater terrorist threat in Iraq today than there we invaded. Another attack on U.S. soil would

transform those poll numbers, of course. But in its absence, "war on terror" may come to sound almost as inappropriate as "war on drugs," a phrase that implies that an issue is among the public's highest priorities when it no longer is.

If "war" is increasingly problematic, "terror" is even worse. From the beginning, critics have noted that terror is a tactic and thus not America's real enemy. At first, the Bush administration subtly mitigated the problem by referring to terrorists of "global reach." That was a polite way of referring to terrorists capable of, and interested in, attacking us. And thus it pretty much referred to devotes of al-Qaida. But that caveat soon went under the window, and over time the "terror" we're essentially battling has grown to include groups such as Hamas and Hezbollah, which don't currently target the United States, and governments such as Iran and Syria, which support them.

Conceptually, this is a mess. It equates al-Qaida with Hamas, although the latter

poses no threat to us, and with Hezbollah, which is an ideological cousin of our allies in the Iraqi government. It also makes terrorism the centerpiece of our conflict with Iran, when the bigger issue is Iran's pursuit of a nuclear weapon. And as a result, it would make nonsense of any U.S. nuclear deal that addressed the nuclear issue but left Tehran's support for terrorist groups unresolved. For all these reasons, future officials may feel it limits their ability to make good policy.

To be fair, replacing "war on terror" isn't easy. (Which is why I've used the phrase myself.) The Bush administration's "war on terror" — global struggle against violent extremism — highlights the problem, since the Lord's Resistance Army in Uganda is nothing if not violent and extremely busy fighting it will never be central to American foreign policy.

Other alternatives have their own problems. Replacing "terror" with "harm" would offend many Muslims, since Islam has positive, nonviolent connotations. "Jihadi-salafi," a term used by some scholars, is less offensive and more accurate but unlikely to play in Peoria. "Al-Qaida" is logical, but experts now consider it more an inspiration than a mass organization. And al-Qaida itself will resist exactly roll off the tongue.

The answer is elusive. But America's next president will probably start looking. Even if his or her new term isn't perfect, it will have at least one big advantage: It's never been used to justify the policies of George W. Bush.

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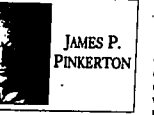
# Martin Luther King's legacy safeguards U.S.

**H**ave you ever wondered why phrases such as "ethnic cleansing" and "genocide" are heard so often around the world — but not in the United States?

Why do people in so many countries systematically slaughter their own countrymen? And why is America a happy exception? There are "killing fields" around the world, in Africa, the Middle East and Asia. But not here. One reason we are no longer cursed with civil strife is that Martin Luther King Jr. helped lift us above such brutality. So while his life and sacrificial death — he was assassinated on April 4, 1968 — are worth remembering, it's even more important to remember his guiding principle: the peaceful resolution of disputes.

Growing up in the segregated South, King knew all about America's history of violence, starting with the Indians and continuing with slavery and Jim Crow.

Yet, in his struggle for political change, King chose a different path: nonviolence. As a Christian, he aspired to the turn-the-other-cheek example



JAMES P. PINKERTON

of his savior. But, in addition, he did see that violence would only beget more violence. It was time to try a different approach. As King put it in his speech accepting the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, "Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral question of our time — the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to ever present, though remarkably peaceful transformation of the South and of America."

On the day before his death, King was in Memphis, Tenn., providing moral support to striking sanitation workers and a related boycott against discriminatory employers. In describing the essence of a

relevant ministry," the civil-rights crusader said, "It's all right to talk about 'stress flowing with milk and honey'; but God has commanded us to be concerned about the slums down here and his children who can't eat their square meals a day." Continuing in his legendary cadences, he added, "It's all right to talk about 'the new Jerusalem,' but one day God's preachers must talk about the new New York, the new Atlanta, the new Philadelphia, the new Los Angeles, the new Memphis."

And in that same speech, King stressed yet again the impotence of nonviolence. He even emphasized civility in the civil-rights movement: "We don't have to curse and go around and acting bad with our words. We don't need any bricks and bats, we don't need any Molotov cocktails." Instead of weapons, he continued, his followers would bear the message of the cross. "We just need to go around to these stores, and to these massive industries in our country, and say, 'God sent us by here, to say to you that you're not treating his children right. And we've come by here to ask you to make the first step on your agenda: fair treatment, where God's children are concerned.'"

King was shot and killed the next day. And although a terrible spasm of riotous violence erupted after his assassination, over the past four decades, for the most part, the work of racial harmonization has continued. Yes, racism persists, and, yes, new cultural pathologies have emerged, but America is united and at peace with itself.

And the King legacy continues to find new expression — most recently, in the presidential candidacy of Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill. In his own mixed-race persona, and in his determinedly gentle and optimistic persona, Obama epitomizes the sort of reconciliation that King dreamed of. It is in the living spirit of Martin Luther King Jr., our country, finds an enduring inspiration. Here in America, "sectarian violence" finds no home. And the message of Passover and Easter, that "something to be thankful for."

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# LETTER

## P&Z commissioners turn backs on community

How sad when the elected officials of this community forget that they are here to represent the good people of Twin Falls and, instead, ignore the citizens that put them into power. Shame on the planning and zoning commission when the community comes together to let our governing bodies know the feelings of this community only to be ignored. Wow, what did Wal-Mart promise them for this giant blunder? Ryan Horsley, chairman of the planning and zoning commission said "that the people supported a new high school and hospital and, as commissioners, they have to help everyone to fair business practices." A community has had a new high school, medical care, and Twin Falls is growing and obviously needed a new high school, but please don't compare a

Wal-Mart super store to the two to us serving our community. Thank you, Times-News, as I have saved your list of commissioners who felt it necessary not to listen to the citizens who worked diligently to protect the neighboring community from this 24-hour giant. And I sincerely hope that the Twin Falls City Council listens to its citizens and limits Wal-Mart to meet our needs.  
GALE FOSTER  
Twin Falls

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## History proved the need for relocation camps

In response to some of the misinformation floating around out there, Japanese were interned during the Second World War not as an example of racial profiling as those who would rewrite history, the uninformed political-correct and media whores have cried. It was because the Japanese government had sent spies into Hawaii, the Philippines and Singapore very effectively. Since the largest congregation of said Japanese was on the West Coast, the chance that the same thing had been done here on the mainland was a very real possibility. It would have been criminally negligent for the American government not to have taken the steps it did.

## Ignorant drivers don't know Idaho traffic rules

Today was the last straw! While sitting at a stop sign on 3400 East and Addison, my left-hand signal on, waiting for two school buses opposite me to come across the intersection, the Idaho driver behind me began honking and waving his arm up and air after the first bus came through the intersection, as if I was supposed to make a left-hand turn in front of the second bus. Get real or better

## Letters

and was almost deified for her stand against what she felt was a restriction of her civil rights. Her land was not stolen and she wasn't shot and killed, as was Crazy Horse for his similar stand.  
VAUGHN PHELPS  
Twin Falls

## Ignorant drivers don't know Idaho traffic rules

There are tons of stop signs, cross roads, main roads and left-hand turns in this valley. So the next time you're behind someone who is trying to obey the traffic laws, and you get impatient, please pull your head out.  
DENNIS BOLYARD  
Twin Falls

## yet, read the rules of the road for Idaho.

But what really frustrates my cooke is when the person opposite me waves at me to go ahead and turn left in front of them, when they're right just go ahead and come across the intersection so everyone can be on their way. This also applies to the people who make the mad turn-in-front of people with the right of way. We have plenty of highway fatalities in this county every year as it is; we don't need anymore.  
There are tons of stop signs, cross roads, main roads and left-hand turns in this valley. So the next time you're behind someone who is trying to obey the traffic laws, and you get impatient, please pull your head out.  
DENNIS BOLYARD  
Twin Falls

# U.S. agents hunting for al-Qaida suspects at secret prisons in Ethiopia

By Anthony Mitchell  
Associated Press writer

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — CIA and FBI agents hunting for al-Qaida militants in the Horn of Africa have been interrogating terrorism suspects from 19 countries held at secret prisons in Ethiopia, which is notorious for torture and abuse, according to an investigation by The Associated Press.

Human rights groups, lawyers and several Western diplomats assert hundreds of prisoners, who include women and children, have been transferred secretly and illegally in

recent months from Kenya and Somalia to Ethiopia, where they are kept without charge or access to lawyers and families.

The detainees include at least one U.S. citizen and some are from Canada, Sweden and France, according to a list compiled by a Kenyan Muslim rights group and flight manifests obtained by AP.

Some were swept up by Ethiopian troops that drove a radical Islamist government out of neighboring Somalia late last year. Others have been deported from Kenya, where many Somalis have fled the violence in their homeland.

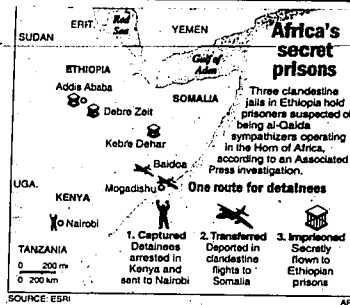
Ethiopia, which denies holding secret prisoners, is a country with a long history of human rights abuses. In recent years, it has also been a key U.S. ally in the fight against al-Qaida, which has been trying to sink roots among Muslims in the Horn of Africa.

U.S. government officials contacted by AP acknowledged questioning prisoners in Ethiopia. But they said American agents were fully justified in their actions because they are investigating attacks and threats of terrorism.

The prisoners were never in

American custody, said an FBI spokesman, Richard Kalko, who denied the agency would support or be party to illegal arrests. He said U.S. agents were allowed limited access by governments in the Horn of Africa to question prisoners as part of the FBI's counter-terrorism work.

Western security officials, who insisted on anonymity because the issue related to security matters, told AP that among those held were well-known suspects with strong links to al-Qaida. But some U.S. allies have expressed concern about the transfers to the



prisons. One diplomat in Nairobi, who agreed to speak to AP only if not quoted to avoid angering U.S. officials, said he sees the U.S. as playing a guiding role in the operation.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### SOUTH PACIFIC

#### Tsunami victims receive aid in Solomon Islands

**HONIARA, Solomon Islands** — The first boatsloads of international aid reached survivors of a devastating tsunami in the Solomon Islands on Tuesday, but officials warned of a dire food shortage if supplies don't quickly get to hundreds of people camped on remote hill-sides.

At least 28 people died in Monday's tsunami and quake, measured at a magnitude of 8.1 by the U.S. Geological Survey. The victims include a bishop and three worshippers killed when a wave hit a church and a New Zealand man who drowned trying to save his mother, who remains missing.

Disaster officials said the toll was expected to rise as rescue crews reached outlying villages that were flattened by the waves. Bodies could be seen floating in the water by authorities conducting aerial surveys of the destruction, there was no official count of those missing.

Some of more than 2,000 people who spent Monday night camped on a hill behind the town of Gizo returned Tuesday to look for supplies or loved ones. Others were too afraid to venture to the coast amidershocks, including at least four of magnitude-6 or stronger.

Julian Makan of the National Disaster Management Office said more than 900 homes had been destroyed around Gizo and about 5,000 people affected.

### BRITAIN

#### Britain calls for direct talks with Iran in standoff

**LONDON** — Britain called for direct talks with Iran to resolve a dispute over 15 captive Britons Tuesday after its first contact with the chief Iranian negotiator. The announcement followed the sudden release of an Iranian diplomat in Iraq that raised

new hope for resolving the standoff.

In a statement late Tuesday, Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said there had been "further contacts" between the two countries, including with chief international negotiator Ali Larjani.

"The UK has proposed direct bilateral discussions and awaits an Iranian response on when these can begin," Blair's office said. "Both sides share a desire for an early resolution to this issue through direct talks."

British officials say there has been intense diplomatic activity, including meetings in London with Iran's ambassador. But reports of contacts with officials in Tehran have been sketchy. The Downing Street statement did not say whether the contact with Larjani came in person or by phone.

#### Keith Richards snorted father's ashes, cocaine

**LONDON** — Keith Richards has acknowledged consuming a raft of illegal substances in his life, but this may top them all.

In comments published Tuesday, the 63-year-old Rolling Stones guitarist said he had snorted his father's ashes mixed with cocaine.

"The strangest thing I've tried to snort? My father. I snorted my father," Richards was quoted as saying by British music magazine NME.

"He was cremated and I couldn't resist grinding him up with a little bit of blow. My dad wouldn't have cared," he said. "... It went down pretty well, and I'm still alive." Richards' father, Bert, died in 2002, at 84.

Richards, one of rock's legendary wild men, told the magazine that his survival was the result of luck, and advised young musicians against trying to emulate him.

"I did it because that was the way I did it. Now people think it's a way of life," he was quoted as saying.

"I've no pretensions about immortality," he added. "I'm the same as everyone... just kind of lucky."

"I was No. 1 on the 'who's likely to die' list for 10 years. I

mean, I was really disappointed when I fell off the list," Richards said.

### GEORGIA

#### Shots fired inside CNN headquarters in Atlanta

**ATLANTA** — A domestic dispute erupted in gunfire at CNN's headquarters complex Tuesday, killing a woman and critically wounding the co-boyfriend who pulled a gun on her, authorities said.

The man and woman were arguing near the main entrance of the complex when the man shot her, police officer James Polite said. The armed man was then shot by a CNN security guard.

The woman was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital, police officer James Polite said. The man was in critical condition.

The woman, who checked and stocked honor bars at a hotel attached to CNN Center, was Clara Riddler, 22, of College Park, said Caryn Khoubi, a spokeswoman for the Texas-based Omni Hotel chain.

Police described the man as the woman's co-boyfriend. Khoubi said the hotel was not aware of any of the woman's domestic troubles.

The victims were seen being carried out of the building on stretchers. The man's face was covered in blood and his shirt was removed.

CNN reported that the offices of its Internet operations, CNN.com, were immediately evacuated.

Video footage also showed police pointing guns at a man lying on the ground at the bottom of an escalator inside the building.

### ITALY

#### 4 million-year-old whale skeleton found in Italy

**ROME** — Italian researchers have discovered the skeleton of a 4 million-year-old whale in the Tuscan countryside, a discovery that could help reconstruct the prehistoric environment of the sea that once covered the region, officials said Tuesday.

The 33-foot skeleton, dating to the Pliocene epoch, was found in almost perfect order, with only the jaw bones out of place, said paleontologists with the Museum of Natural History in Florence.

Nearly all of Italy was once under water, and it is not unusual to find cetacean fossils in Tuscany.

But the whale skeleton's discovery, about 6 miles east of the Mediterranean, was extraordinary because it was almost complete, and a wealth of organisms were found around it, officials said.

"The finding is spectacular," said Elisabetta Cioffi, the head of the museum's paleontology department and coordinator of the excavation.

"The variety of the sea organisms associated with the whale — shells, fish and others — is extraordinary. It enables us to make a thorough reconstruction of the environment," she told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Fish and other sea organisms are believed to have lived off the whale's decomposing body for decades. Also found among the bones were some shark teeth, leading researchers to believe that the whale was attacked just before it died.

The Associated Press

### The City of Hagerman Has Passed a New Ordinance #1037 on Dogs and Kennels

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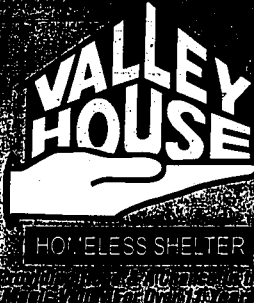
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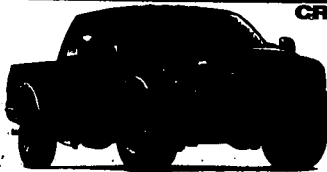


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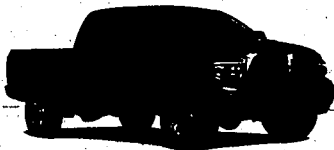


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Florida head coach Billy Donovan is surrounded by media after the team's return to Gainesville, Fla., Tuesday. Florida won the NCAA basketball championship over Ohio State, 84-75 Monday.

## Championship Gators facing uncertain future

By Mark Long  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Coach Billy Donovan spent several hours after the national championship game mingling with family and friends, and socializing with school officials.

Sorry Florida fans, he didn't agree to a new contract.

He didn't talk to Kentucky, either. But it could happen soon.

Donovan's future — along with those of stars Corey Brewer, Thurean Green, Al Horford and Joakim Noah — took center stage Tuesday, just a few hours after the Gators etched their names on another national championship trophy and secured a spot in NCAA history with an 84-75 victory against Ohio State.

"I haven't talked to anybody, and everybody's looking for answers from me like I'm having all these behind-the-scenes conversations and I'm working these angles," Donovan said Tuesday. "None of that is going on."

At least not yet.

Donovan acknowledged that his agent could have talked to the Wildcats, and he expressed admiration for the storied program in the Bluegrass State.

But he also said he intends to stay at Florida. He talked about his loyalty to the Gators and athletic director Jeremy Foley and his desire to "build tradition over a period of time" in Gainesville.

In short, he gave fans in Florida and Kentucky hope.

"It's hard for me to comment about anything," Donovan said. "I think people maybe feel like I'm being coy or trying to move around the questions. I'm not doing that. There's nothing for me to say at all. I haven't spoken to anybody, so my intentions are to be at the University of Florida and coach their basketball team, and I'm happy there."

The Gators, behind a barrage of 3-pointers and Donovan's astute game plan, became the first team to win consecutive championships since Duke in 1992.

Normally, it would mean a contract extension for Donovan.

This time, though, it could result in a change of scenery.

Since Tubby Smith left Kentucky to take the head job at Minnesota, speculation has grown that Donovan is the Wildcats' top choice to replace him.

Donovan spent five years as an assistant under Rick Pitino in Lexington, quickly learning about Kentucky's unrivaled fan base and unrealistic expectations.

"There's a feeling in my heart that's very strong about Kentucky because I had my first opportunity to coach there."

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College of Southern Idaho freshman pitcher, Stephanie Holmes, talks with teammates during the sixth inning of their game with Treasure Valley Community College.

# BACK TO EVEN

## CSI softball moves to .500 with lopsided sweep of Chukars

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Exactly two months and two days ago, The first-year College of Southern Idaho softball team had a 2-2 record. Forty games later, the Golden Eagles are back to even.

The suddenly surging Golden Eagles clawed their way back to .500 on the season with Tuesday's 6-0, 10-2 sweep of Treasure Valley Community College (Ore.) at Bruin Diamond in Twin Falls.

With the season's final Scenic West Athletic Conference round series looming, the 22-22 (13-11) Golden Eagles have rolled to a 15-6 record over their last 21 games.

Freshman pitcher Stephanie Holmes set the tone for the doubleheader in Game 1, pitching a two-hit shutout while striking out 14 Chukars. Holmes, who has recently struggled against SWAC competition, was nothing short of dominant. She was perfect through four innings and took a no-hitter into the top of the sixth before TVCC leadoff hitter Ashlie MacFarlane connected on a one-out single. Twin Falls native Sarah Standley's seventh-inning double would be the only other hit the Chukars could tally off Holmes.

"We try to always tell her that she's a great player," CSI head coach Nick Baument said of Holmes. "We were kidding (earlier) and I said, 'Steph, (have) you ever told yourself that?' And she said, 'I don't think so.' So it was good to see her go out and throw with some confidence."

The Golden Eagles wasted little time in taking the lead as leadoff hitter All Spear came in from third on a perfectly-executed double steal after a Rochelle Noren single. Candice Beardard drove Noren in after the double steal, and Holmes would have all the run support she would need. Holmes struck out nine of the first 12 batters she faced, including six straight

### Photo gallery

Visit the [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) multimedia section for a photo gallery of Tuesday's CSI softball action.



CSI's Jamie Stone watches a pitch thrown for a ball during the sixth inning Tuesday during their game with Treasure Valley Community College.

between the first and third innings.

"That was awesome," Beardard said. "She pitched really well. It was really good to see that."

TVCC starting pitcher McKenzie Mangum, a Jerome native, allowed six runs — four earned — on 10 CSI hits in the first game, but couldn't make up for a lack of run support. Holmes and Beinda Turley both connected on solo home runs before the game was over. Noren finished 2-for-4 with a run and an RBI, while Turley and Katelynn Warren both finished 2-for-2.

"I think it helps us out with batting a lot," Noren said of the midweek doubleheader. "We see different pitchers and different kinds of pitchers. Today it was a little bit slower, so it helps us with that and sitting on the plate and waiting on it."

The Chukars took an early 2-0 lead in the day's second contest before the CSI batters figured out light-throwing TVCC starter Kristina

Tate to plate five runs in both the third and fourth innings. Lucy Bowman picked up the win in the circle by scattering three hits over five innings while catcher Lauren Kurtenbach led the CSI charge at the plate, finishing 3-for-3 with a pair of runs and a pair of RBIs. Desiree Thomson finished 3-for-3 and drove in three runs, while Beardard went 3-for-3 with an RBI and two runs.

While the Golden Eagles didn't play with the prerequisite sense of urgency of a SWAC series, the pair of games was a welcome change from CSI's regular routine.

"It just didn't seem as crisp in some spots, but I think they came in and did what they needed to do," Baument said. "It was just kind of businesslike. Sometimes I like this kind of midweek series because it breaks up the monotony of practice."

The Golden Eagles are back in action Friday and Saturday in Ephraim, Utah, against a Snow College Badgers team they are 1-3 against on the season.

"We expect to win," Noren said. "We want to win really badly and I hope we'll go up there and give it all we've got."

**Game 1**  
CSI 15, TVCC 6  
Pitcher: TVCC: Patricia Tate and Casey Tyson; CSI: Stephanie Holmes and Jamie Mangum  
TVCC: McKenzie Mangum 6 IP, 10 R, 6 ER, 4 HR, 3 BB, 1 SO; CSI: Holmes (6-3-15) 7 IP, 10 H, 0 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO  
TVCC: Ashlie MacFarlane 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Beinda Turley 2 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Sarah Standley 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Rochelle Noren 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Katelynn Warren 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO

**Game 2**  
CSI 10, TVCC 2, One inning  
Pitcher: TVCC: Jamie Stone 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 HR, 1 SO; CSI: Nick Baument 2 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Candice Beardard 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Stephanie Thomson 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Lucy Bowman 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Desiree Thomson 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Katelynn Warren 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO; CSI: Stephanie Thomson 1 IP, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 SO

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# Tennessee ends title drought with routing of Rutgers

By Tom Witters  
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Everyone is gazing up at good ol' Rocky Top again.

After a nine-year title drought, Tennessee and coach Pat Summitt are NCAA champions.

The Lady Vols captured an elusive seventh national title Tuesday night, beating Rutgers to the ball for second and third shots in a 59-46 win to reclaim their customary place above all other programs.

Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer had hoped to win her first title, 25 years after her first national title appearance. Instead, Summitt won her seventh, 20 years after her first.

"I can't even describe it," said Tennessee's All-American Candace Parker. "This is what everyone came to Tennessee to, and we did it."

Parker scored 17 points to lead the

Volunteers (34-3), but the most outstanding player got plenty of help from Shaunt Robinson and supporting cast of less-heralded teammates, who too often this season stood around and watched her.

Not this time.

The Lady Vols, trophy-less in their past five tournament titles, wanted this title badly. Almost from the outset, they out-worked the young Scarlet Knights (27-9), who waited until the final game of an improbable tournament run to show their inexperience.

After building a 16-point lead and then holding off a late push by Rutgers, the Lady Vols could finally celebrate, dribbling out the final 30 seconds under the Rutgers basket. When the final horn sounded, Dominique Redding flung the ball high enough to hit the scoreboard as Tennessee's players, some in tears, danced at midcourt as orange, blue and gold con-

fest fell from above.

"To win anything you have to be a tight team," Summitt said. "They believed in each other and they all had one goal, to be here in Cleveland and cut down the nets. I'm real, real proud of this team."

Summitt's 947th career win could be one of her sweetest. The Hall of Fame coach — joined on the floor afterward by her mother, Hazel Head, in a wheelchair — had captured six national titles from 1987-98, but had been shut out for No. 7 despite having some of her most talented teams.

"I think when we lost to LSU in the SEC tournament it was the best thing that happened to us," Summitt said. "You never like to lose, but we really came together as a team. I'd say they held each other accountable. They called each other out."

Parker, too, had been looking to solidify



Tennessee tournament celebrates their win in the NCAA Women's national championship college basketball game Tuesday in Cleveland.

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MLB Padres blank Bonds, Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Jake Peavy upstaged both superstar Barrys — and his former manager. Peavy (1-0) sparked in six shutout innings...



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, top, collides with San Diego Padres catcher Josh Bard after being tagged out at home plate in the first inning in San Francisco, Tuesday.

They were shut out on opening day for the first time since a 6-0 defeat against Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals in 1967. The Giants haven't lost by more than seven runs in an opener since falling 13-5 to the Philadelphia Phillies in 1932.

Rockies 4, Dbacks 3, 11 Innings

DENVER — Troy Tulowitzki doubled in the tying run and scored the game-winning run on third baseman Alberto Callaspo's error in the 11th inning, and Colorado rallied for a win over Arizona.

San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds, top, collides with San Diego Padres catcher Josh Bard after being tagged out at home plate in the first inning in San Francisco, Tuesday.

), who gave up four runs and seven hits in the six innings. Brewers reliever Brian Shouse (1-0) came in with the bases loaded in the sixth and got Juan Pierre to ground into an inning-ending forceout.

Derrick Turnbow, trying to rebound from a rough second half in 2006, pitched a perfect eighth. Francisco Cordero struck out two in a 1-2-3 ninth for his first save.

Mets 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Orlando Hernandez's arm, and surprising bat, helped New York spoil another championship ceremony for St. Louis.

Pirates 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Xavier Nady homered for the second consecutive night and singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, leading Pittsburgh past Houston.

Martins 9, Nationals 3

WASHINGTON — Scott Olsen had a double, a single and an RBI, all while taking a two-hit shutout into the sixth inning and helping Florida beat Washington to improve to 2-0 for only the second time in its 15 seasons.

Brewers 4, Dodgers 3

MILWAUKEE — Kevin Mench hit a go-ahead, two-run homer off Randy Wolf in the sixth inning, sending Milwaukee to a victory over Los Angeles.

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GOLF: THE MASTERS The Tiger & Phil show returns

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Day-break at Augusta National brought together the two most prominent figures at the Masters, the first showdown of the week between Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson.



Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the fifth tee during practice for the 2007 Masters golf tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Tuesday. First round play begins on Thursday.

OK, so it was only Tuesday. And it lasted only a split second. Woods showed up on the first tee and looked back toward the putting green in Mickelson's direction.

Quigley leaves Augusta for birth of first child

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Only one thing could interrupt Brett Quigley's dream week at his first major: The imminent arrival of his baby girl.

Quigley's daughter is expected to be born sometime Wednesday morning. He didn't know his wife's time when he left Augusta, but when deliveries were released — about an hour later than usual — he'd been given the second-to-last time on Thursday, a 2:03 p.m. pairing with Vijay Singh and Hideki Nishikawa.

Woods won in 2001 — oddly enough, the only time he has played with Mickelson in the final round of the Masters. Soaps on late Sunday afternoon the last few years have been Mickelson slipping the green jacket on Woods, or vice versa. And while there are 97 players in this year's tournament, at times it seems as though there are only two.

"Last year was a lot more difficult than I was letting on, because I knew that was the last tournament he was ever going to watch me play," Woods said.

He said, "I just depends on how mamma and the baby are doing."

Woods is favored to continue the cycle this week based on recent history outside of the Masters. He already has won twice this year in the Buick Invitational and the CA Championship at Doral, and he is going for his third straight major championship.

Gators

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through coach Pitino, and my time there was very, very enjoyable," Donovan said.

He has spent 11 years in Gainesville, putting down roots with his wife and four children. Donovan has two years remaining on a contract that pays him \$1.7 million, a season's School president Bernie Machen and Foley have been working on a new deal for Donovan since last year.

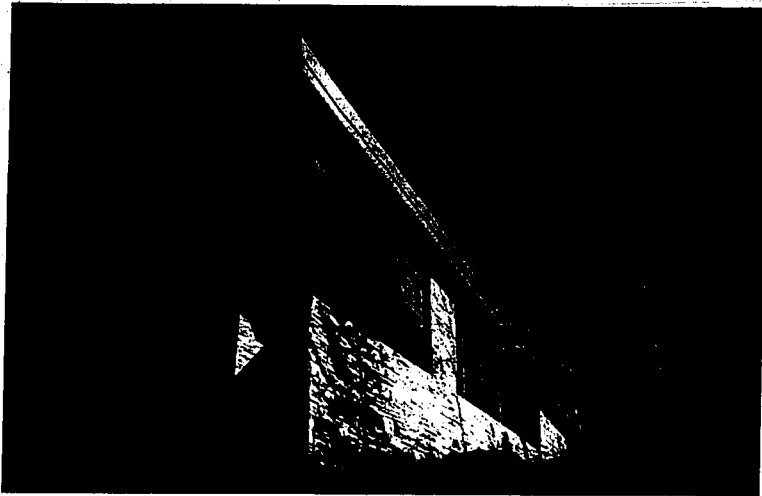
Brewer, Horford and Noah are not likely to do it again, especially after talking all postseason about how difficult the journey was the second time. "Honestly, I'm not worried about that," Noah said following the game. "I don't know. Right now I just can't wait to go out with my boys and talk about it and chill and just relax."

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## From artist studio to home



Reaching out toward the Snake River canyon is the prow of Teater's Knoll, an artist studio designed by Frank Lloyd Wright for painter Archie Teater in the 1950s. The studio, now the private home of author Henry Whiting, uses native Idaho materials to achieve Wright's vision of organic architecture.

### Tracing the history of a Frank Lloyd Wright-designed structure in Hagerman

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Henry Whiting was in a quandary. He wanted to share with the world the wonders of the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home he and his wife live in on the banks of the Snake River, and also wanted to protect his family from curious, uninvited visitors.

"We value our privacy a great deal," Whiting said. "This is a way to share this house with people while maintaining it as a house."

So Whiting wrote a book, "At Nature's Edge: Frank Lloyd Wright's Artist Studio," about the history of the building, including its design, construction, ownership and renovations. It includes excerpts from historic documents, such as Wright's architectural plans, as well as Whiting's musings on the studio as a year-round residence.

"People always want to know what it's like to live in a Frank Lloyd Wright house, and I've done my best to describe that," Whiting said. "It's one of the few books that's written from inside of the house, and that makes it unique and special."

Whiting asked that the *Times-News* not send a reporter or photographer to the house, and declined to have a photograph of himself or the inside of the home published in the newspaper, citing privacy concerns.

Many color photographs of the exterior and interior of the house are featured in the book, however, for architects and those with a general interest in Wright's structures to enjoy. Whiting chose to write the book to appeal to as wide an audience as possible, mixing details of design and construction with anecdotes and lyrical description. The first half of the book focuses on the individuals who commissioned the studio, Archie Teater and his wife, Patricia, and the design and construction of the structure.

Archie Teater, a well-known western impressionistic oil painter, chose the two-acre site on a canyon knoll overlooking the Snake River for its view and solitude. In her youth, Pat Teater had known a family member of Wright's, and used this connection to persuade him to design the studio. She also emphasized that the studio would be a point of pride for the community.

From a letter from Pat Teater to Wright, in 1951, requesting his design:



In contrast to its prow, the back of Frank Lloyd Wright's Teater's Knoll seems grounded toward the earth, heavy with quartzite stone. Owner Henry Whiting said this feeling has been enhanced by enclosing a carport area, one of changes Whiting made to modify the home for year-round living.

### At Nature's Edge

"At Nature's Edge: Frank Lloyd Wright Artist Studio" by Henry Whiting II The University of Utah Press; Salt Lake City, 2007

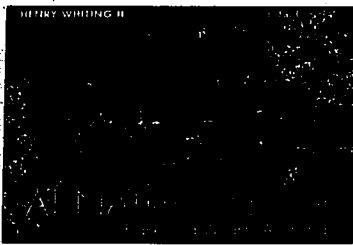
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"Our studio would draw visitors from the entire state and beyond. It would be a symbol. It would mean so much to those who never believed in anything beyond their daily grind... There is so much money in the state, but no vision. Hence nothing of beauty from stone steel or wood... It would be terrific in its cultural impact on this state and community."

According to Whiting, the Teaters never spent much time in the completed studio. Living there for a few weeks in spring and fall. However, Pat Teater, a passionate marketer of her husband's art, used the fact of it in the promotional materials she wrote about him — It was her way of tying Archie Teater to Wright, one of the best-known creative minds of his generation.

Teater's Knoll, as it came to be known, was the only artist studio Wright designed that was ever constructed.

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Henry Whiting, who owns and lives at an artist studio in Hagerman designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, has written this book about the studio to share his passion for the structure. He hopes the history and architectural information it contains will satisfy public curiosity.

### Frank Lloyd Wright

Wright (1867-1959) is one of the most famous American architects. He is known for his organic architecture, blending his structures with both the needs of the client and the building site. Wright loved to use materials native to the site of his buildings, like the Idaho quartzite rock used at Teater's Knoll, and designed them to fit as seamlessly as possible within their environments. His most famous buildings are Taliesin, in Wisconsin; Fallingwater, in Pennsylvania; and the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

### Archie Teater

Teater (1901-1978) is known for his impressionistic plain air oil paintings, many with a western theme. He was extremely prolific, often painting a canvas a day. Teater and his wife Patricia spent many of their summers in Jackson Hole, Wyo., after which they would come to Hagerman or Boise for a few weeks before heading to a variety of different locations to spend their winters. Often using his paintings in trade for other work, Teater paid cash for as little of the artist studio's construction as the workmen would accept.

### Teater's Knoll

Archie and Patricia Teater commissioned the artist studio in Hagerman from Frank Lloyd Wright in 1952, and construction began a year later. It was finished in 1957, and the Teaters spent at most two months in the spring and two months in the fall at the studio until they abandoned it in 1976. Henry Whiting purchased Teater's Knoll in 1982, and the building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places two years later. Whiting has since completed renovations to restore the building's original materials and make it habitable year-round.



With labels that focus on a food product's nutritional positives while omitting the shortfalls, it's easy for even savvy shoppers to be misled.

### Experts ask FDA to cut through grocery-aisle cacophony

By Melissa Healy  
Los Angeles Times

For the nutritionally conscious food shopper, a stroll down the supermarket aisle has become the visual equivalent of a frenetic day at the carnival: With each visit, new nutritional claims leap from boxes and packaging to hawk their products' healthful attributes, a cacophony of urgent and eye-catching messages.

"Sensible Solution!" cry the packages of cookies, lunch meats and mac 'n' cheese. "Approved bestlife!" calls the reduced-fat mayonnaise. "3-a-Day" sings the tub of yogurt. "Whole Grain," declares a yellow stamp bearing the image of a bountiful sheaf of wheat. Even the venerable American Heart Association is contributing to the din. Its distinctive "Heart Check Mark" calling

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The wine flows freely at Rudy's in downtown Twin Falls.

### Stock your wine cellar at Rudy's

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three wine vendors from Boise and the Wood-River Valley will be on hand for a "Stock Your Cellar" wine tasting in downtown Twin Falls next week.

Tastevin and J.W. Thornton Distributors in Keichum and BBI Distributing in Boise will feature six wines each in the tasting, set for 7 to 9 p.m. April 11 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$40. Space is limited to 35 customers.

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To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

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## Wright

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And although other Wright-designed structures were built in Idaho, the rest were from mass-produced plans that did not take a specific location into account in the design.

"(Wright's) whole philosophy was to design a building to fit a particular site, and he always felt the greatest challenge came from choosing a site that nobody else would possibly build on, and solve the problem," said Arthur Hart, an expert on Idaho architecture who is familiar with "Teater's Knoll." It's very important because it's really the only Frank Lloyd Wright house (in the state) that was designed for the particular spot.

As Pat Teater hoped it would be, Teater's Knoll is a point of pride in the state.

"It is a jewel," said Debbie Dane, executive director of Southern Idaho Tourism.

"People are curious about it, so this is terrific that he's written a book. People can live in the house and enjoy their home and privacy, and those of us who are wanting to know and enjoy the history of the beauty and the architecture can enjoy it as well."

At Whiting's request, information about the studio is not given out by tourism promot-

ers, but Dane is pleased she can describe to newcomers to interested visitors in lieu of visiting the structure.

During guided rafting trips down the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River, Teater's Knoll is often pointed out as a site of cultural interest, and the stretch of rapids beneath the structure is named for Frank Lloyd Wright's honor.

"No one's really expecting to see it," said Idaho Guide Service owner Olin Gardner.

"Most all the adults are interested... Everyone seems to enjoy it," he says.

Whiting is committed to seeing that the house remains in good shape, appreciated at a distance by aficionados of architecture, of Teater and of Wright.

"This is essentially an undiscovered Frank Lloyd Wright house," Whiting said. The impetus with writing this book is to share this with as many people as possible.

With mixed feelings, Whiting has made some changes to the original structure, weatherizing it, enlarging the kitchen and bathroom areas to make it more functional for year-round living, and enclosing a carport area for added living space. He recognizes the importance of preserving the

original architectural vision, but he can't describe to the notion that no changes should ever be made to one of Wright's creations.

"Some people feel that with Frank Lloyd Wright architecture, it's just absolutely absolute leave it alone and don't touch it," Whiting said. "Those people don't live in the houses."

Whiting said he feels lucky to have made a Wright house into a home for himself and his wife Lynn.

"I like to compare it to a Mozart sonata; very few notes but the melody is sublime."

Whiting said, "For me and for Lynn, it's such a reassuring feeling of being in a building with such harmony."

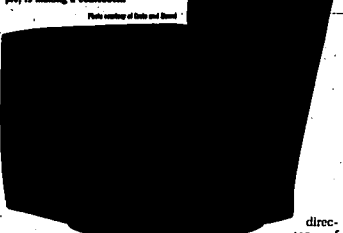
Whiting said he realizes that "As Nature Edges" will expose Teater's Knoll to readers and architectural aficionados who might not otherwise have heard of the Idaho treasure. Paradoxically, he hopes the book will satisfy their curiosities, reducing inquiries and unwanted visitors to his home, allowing his family to keep their privacy and that feeling of reassurance and harmony.

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# Swivel chair comes full circle

By Terri Sapozka  
The Washington Post

Crate and Barrel's Streeter swivel chair, from \$699. The swivel chair, once regarded as a dowdy '70s staple, is making a comeback.



WASHINGTON — Hear the words "swivel chair" and the images that come to mind are often — and understandably — less than stylish: clunky shapes and exposed mechanics best suited for an office or maybe something low and tubby, swaddled in a floral fabric with a flouncy skirt to disguise the works.

Hold on to your seat cushions, because the dumpty '70s staple has evolved to become vogue, and it's poised to make the rooms we live in much more adaptable.

"They are a throwback that's made a comeback," says Beth Aberg, a local furniture store owner. Aberg has carried a swivel club chair in her Random Harvest stores for a year. The response has been so great that she plans to offer additional styles in the spring.

With the growing popularity of floor plans that open the kitchen to the family room, today's houses incorporate several focal points in one space: the television, a fireplace, an eating area, a view outside, a grouping of furniture for conversation. A swivel chair can swing from one center of interest to another. Imagine, for example, an avid football fan, pivoting from the large-screen TV to the snack tray by the fireplace to the conversation of the crowd in the kitchen — without ever leaving his seat. The swivel design is equally helpful in tight spaces, such as cramped townhouses, allowing a single chair to fulfill many functions.

Furniture designers and manufacturers have recognized the eminent good sense of the swivel concept and are introducing new versions with cleaner silhouettes, more stylish fabrics and shorter skirts. An overall technique likewise has been improved, offering a sturdier, smoother ride while staying largely out of sight. Some chairs even re-center themselves when the sitter gets up.

"A broader range of different styles have made swivel chairs more appealing to everybody," says Rob Pitt,

director of upholstery at Crate and Barrel, where two swivel styles are offered. The swivel models "look like occasional chairs with added functionality, practicality and comfort."

Because new styles look and feel nothing like swivel chairs of the past, furniture shoppers often are pleasantly surprised. They spot a chair they like, sit down, realize it swivels and think, "I don't think we've gotten to the point where people know that they are looking for them," says Aberg. "But once they find them, it's a big 'Ah!'"

## Labels

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start from the labels of breakfast bars, canned soups and frozen chicken nuggets.

The number of such appeals grows yearly. The "Med Mark" label due to appear on packaging this summer, is expected to tout products that would be part of the Mediterranean diet, thought to be a key to longer life and better heart disease prevention rates among populations that live along the Mediterranean Sea.

Now some nutrition researchers and advocates are crying: Enough!

They're calling for the jumble of private icons, graphics and categories to be replaced with a single, FDA-sanctioned certification program. The result would be a simple, recognizable standard, such as red/yellow/green lights, that would give consumers an authoritative assessment of whether a food product should be a regular feature of a healthful diet.

The proliferation of nutritional programs, symbols and registries is "well-meaning" but has become a formula for confusion even for nutrition-savvy consumers, says Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest and the author of the new proposal.

The proposal is endorsed by the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee as well as by seven leading nutrition researchers. One is Dr. Walter Willett, professor of epidemiology and nutrition at Harvard University's School of Public Health, who should know his way around a "Nutrition Facts" panel: He spearheaded the recent requirement that food labels list trans fat content.

Yet even he is sometimes led astray by packaging labels that accentuate a product's positive attributes without owning up to its nutritional shortfalls, he

says. An example: He recently read a lot of what is often called "omega-3" labeling, only to find it packed with sodium. "It's challenging, even for someone who is well-versed in the issues and who cares a lot about them," he says. "You can be misled."

In the next few months, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, hopes to introduce legislation that would ask the FDA to take the first steps in devising a single system of classifying the healthfulness of foods for product labeling.

"Only with reliable, consistent and easy-to-understand information can consumers take charge of their own health," Harkin says. "Common-sense food labeling is good for America's health."

The FDA has long had a system designed to regulate the "health claims" that product labels are allowed to bear. But as consumer interest in nutrition has grown, marketers and manufacturers of food have scrambled to design symbols and icons that would guide nutrition-minded consumers to their products — while avoiding specific health claims that are FDA-regulated. Food manufacturers, grocery stores and organizations dedicated to lifeline, empowerment causes or the prevention of specific diseases all have different criteria for lending their stamp of approval to a product, and many have an array of icons to attract a food interest in nutrition.

Most — including organizations such as the American Heart Association and Oldways, the nonprofit nutrition group that aims to launch the "Med Mark" symbol — have a financial stake in doing so, as well. The American Heart Association charges manufacturers a fee to use its "Heart Check" and promises that the symbol will boost sales. "Ninety-two percent of con-

sumers think the heart-check mark is important or "very important" in choosing and buying foods," the Heart Association's guide for manufacturers states.

As a result of this jumble of competing and often inconsistent schemes, products that are very high in, say, sugar, might easily display the American Heart Association's "Heart Check" — some salty snacks are stamped with PepsiCo's "Smart Spot" label; and these and dairy products, including those with high levels of saturated fat, get to brandish the "Omega-3" logo.

Willett suggests that manufacturers' freedom to focus on a product's best attribute — paired with "Americans' propensity to look for just one or two nutrients rather than at a whole nutritional package — makes it inevitable that marketing icons will promote dietary mistakes."

"Of course a lot of people are not fully informed, and some are oriented to look at one thing," he says. "You should consider your choices not just on one factor or nutrient but a balance of all of them."

A single standard would help consumers do that, he says.

In the case of Med Mark, products that are nutrient and nutritionally part of a traditional Mediterranean diet would likely get Oldways nod — for a fee. But the organization is careful to avoid the suggestion that the M diet would be the life-man will bring better health.

"It's not going to be a health claim. This is part of the gold-standard diet," says Sara Balamant, executive vice president of the Cambridge, Mass.-based Oldways. "I suppose, indirectly, it's a health claim, but we're not saying it's going to add 10 years to your life or increase your testosterone or make you sexy or that you'll never get cancer."

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# Pork dinner is kid friendly

By Dennis S. Benwick  
The Washington Post

Kids, you can take over dinner duties tonight and make this meal. Ask whoever does the shopping at your house to pick up the first three ingredients listed below.

The recipe is from Rozanne Gold, a well-known chef who lives in Brooklyn and has written nine "1-2-3" cookbooks full of dishes that are easy to prepare. For the "Kids" version, she got together a group of testers ages 8 to 16.

"I started cooking when I was 5," Gold said. "It's fun to experiment in the kitchen. Everyone likes it, this dish because it's salty and sweet. I tried it with Parmesan, but the Asiago cheese gives it a little nuttiness."

Gold suggests serving the pork with carrot "fries" or creamed spinach, which are two side dishes her testers really liked. Remember to wash your hands before you start cooking.

Adapted from "Kids Can Cook 1-2-3" by Rozanne Gold (Bloomsbury, 2007).

## JUICY PORK WITH PRUNES

4 servings

- 1 14-ounce pork tenderloin
- 8 small pitted prunes, cut in half
- 1/3 cup finely grated (not shredded) Asiago cheese
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil. Cut eight 6-inch pieces of kitchen twine and lay them out on a work surface, spaced about 1 1/2 inches apart.

Use a small knife to cut a 1-inch-deep slit down the length of the tenderloin to create a pocket for the filling, leaving 1 inch on each end uncut.

Fill the pocket with the prunes, placed closely side by

side. Add all but 1 tablespoon of the cheese, pushing it in among the prunes with your fingers. Place the stuffed tenderloin on top of the lined-up pieces of twine and tie the strings around the meat, pulling them tight to close the pocket.

Season the outside of the meat with a good sprinkling of salt and pepper. Place on the baking sheet, slit side down, and sprinkle the top of the pork with the remaining tablespoon of cheese. Bake for 20 minutes, then transfer to a cutting board to rest for 5 minutes.

Discard the string and cut the meat into 1/2-inch-thick slices; serve immediately.

# Something to really personalize your vanity

By Annie Groer  
The Washington Post

Why settle for your initials on a bath towel when you can put your whole face on a box of tissues?

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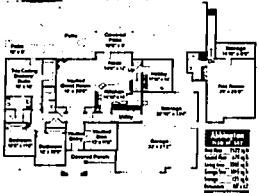
Flanked by stone veneer columns and crowned by a lofty arch, the Abbington's entry portico extends a rustic yet stately welcome. The portico creates a stunning frame for the equally intriguing entry door, set between slender sidelights, and capped by an arched transom. Taken together, these elements give this contemporary home a decidedly European ambience.

Living space is all on one floor, except for the recreation room over the garage. It comes complete with a bathroom, storage, closet, two windows and two skylights, so it could be furnished as a living area, teen room or left available as a guest suite.

French doors in the naturally illuminated vaulted entry open into a vaulted den on the right, while the bright and spacious vaulted great room is straight ahead. This core living area has a gas fireplace and is easily the largest room, combining the functions of family room, nook and kitchen. One of the three door-sized windows in the nook actually is an atrium door that swings open to access the partially covered patio. The hobby room, next to the nook, could be used as a home office, exercise area, or whatever suits. The raised conversation bar that rims one edge of the kitchen transitions into an eating bar as it wraps around to the rear. Cupboards and counters are in good supply, and laundry appliances are just around the corner in a pass-through utility room that links with the Abbington's three-car garage.

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# Nettles are worth the pain

By Amy Scattergood  
Los Angeles Times

The maxim "no pain, no gain" doesn't resound in the kitchen the way that it does in the gym. Except maybe when it comes to stinging nettles, a common weed that looks like mint, cooks up like spinach, has a distinctively bright herbal flavor — and happens to be many chefs' darling.

Brush up against them and it feels as if you've been stung by a swarm of miniature bees. But cook them in a soufflé, a frittata or some creamy polenta and they present their vibrant, earthy taste and a surprising, verdant color.

There's a kind of outrageous glamour to voluntarily using an ingredient that hurts, as if it takes guts as well as ingenuity to put it on the menu.

Chief Mark Peel has both. "I fall into a bed of them once, wearing only cut-offs and sneakers," says the owner of the Los Angeles restaurant Campanile, who has had nettles on his menu for years. "I thought I was going to die. He told this story at a farmers market recently when he was buying, among other things, nettles. I find them very refreshing — almost like cheri-vi. Very refreshing — if you're not lying in a field of them."

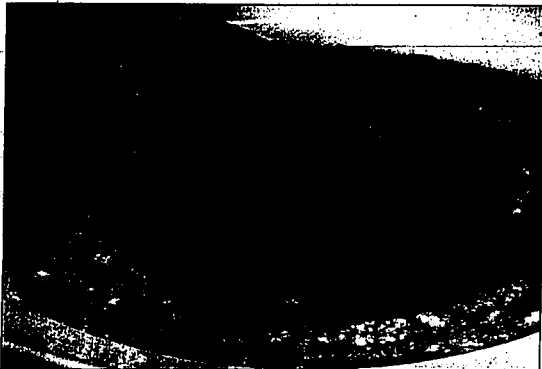
Other chefs like the zing it gives their dishes. Nettles turn a deep emerald when cooked, which makes them a brilliant ingredient for sauces and purees, risottos and soups — and garnishes that showcase the vivid color as well as the nettles' delicate, bright, almost nutty flavor.

Cooking also rids the plant of its sting. Use only the leaves and wear latex or nitrile gloves to remove them from the stalks. Rinse them carefully in cold water, then blanch the nettles — it doesn't take long, and you don't want to overcook them. Drain the nettles and press out the excess water.

Or saute them briefly in a little oil or olive oil. The heat destroys the formic acid that imparts their sting. Food science authority Harold McGee says nettles "weapon system" involves microscopic projections from stinging cells on the outside of the leaves and stems. ... Any temperature that disrupts cell structures should take care of it."

Ten seconds in boiling water or a few minutes sauteed is all it takes.

Once cooked and their sting neutralized, nettles can be used with abandon. Stir them into risotto, fold them into a soufflé, layer them inside a spring quiche, make pesto — or chop them into a tapenade, like chef David Lefevre does at Water Grill in downtown L.A. Lefevre first sautes the nettles with onions and garlic, then braises them with a little chicken stock. Finishes with kalamata olives and sun-dried tomatoes, he spreads the tapenade liberally on crostini and tops it with luscious white anchovy fillets. Lefevre loves nettles for what he calls their



Nettle polenta with rack of lamb.

"earthy note and a grassy herbal flavor." Add blanched nettles to a pot of simmering potatoes and leeks, give it a quick puree and — you'll have a soothing, flavorful soup. Or torque up homemade pasta dough with blanched and finely minced nettles — you make the dough the same way — you would spinach pasta — as Peel does with his ravioli, a seasonal favorite at Campanile.

For a quick side with rack of lamb or braised short ribs, try nettle polenta. Make a soft polenta with cornmeal, water and some kosher salt, and when it's done, stir in grated Parmesan for depth, a little creme fraiche for a tangy note, then blanched and finely chopped nettles. A little more stirring and the cheese and cream melt in and the nettles break into an emerald confetti.

Or spoon blanched and chopped nettles into a frittata laden with ricotta and green garlic, another gem of early spring. A few minutes on the stove top and a few more under the broiler and you have a perfectly seasonal rustic dinner. Amazing what you can do with a field of nettles — as long as you don't lie down in them.

**NETTLE POLENTA**

- 4 cups washed nettle leaves
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup polenta, or organic coarse-ground corn meal
- 1/3 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
- 1/4 cup creme fraiche
- Sea salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Bring a pot of water to a rolling boil and, using a pair of tongs or rubber gloves, add the nettles to the pot. Blanch the nettles for about 1 minute. Drain, coarsely chop and reserve.

In a heavy-bottomed medium pot, bring 5 1/2 cups of water to a boil. Add the salt and olive oil, then slowly pour in the polenta, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon.

Reduce the heat to medium-low so the polenta cooks at a low simmer (bubbling slightly). Stir frequently until thick and creamy, about 17 to 20 minutes.

Add the Parmigiano-Reggiano, creme fraiche and nettles, whisking until combined. Taste for seasoning and serve immediately.

Total time: About 30 minutes  
Servings: 6

**NETTLE FRITTATA WITH GREEN GARLIC AND RICOTTA**

Adapted from "Local Flavors" by Deborah Madison.

- 3 cups washed nettle leaves
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 head green garlic, minced (can substitute 2 garlic cloves)
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- Sea salt and freshly ground pepper
- 8 large eggs
- 1/3 cup pecorino Romano, grated
- 1/2 cup ricotta
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter

Heat the broiler. Bring a large pot of water to a boil for the nettles and, using tongs or rubber gloves, put them into the water and blanch them, for about 1 minute. Drain and when cool enough to handle, press out the water, chop into a rough cut and reserve.

Warm the olive oil in a 10-inch skillet. Add the garlic and onion and cook over low heat until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the nettles and season with salt and pepper. Beat the eggs with one-half teaspoon salt, then stir the nettle and onion mixture into the bowl and add the pecorino. Add the ricotta, leaving it a little streaky. Wipe out the skillet and return it to the heat with the butter. When the butter has foamed then subsided, pour in the egg mixture. Stir until the ingredients are emulsified. Turn the heat to medium-low and cook until the eggs have set up around the

edges and are golden on the bottom, about 6 to 7 minutes. The center will be slightly jig-gly.

Slide the pan under the broiler and cook until the top is set and golden, about 1 minute. Check to see that the eggs are cooked (the frittata should be set in the center); cool slightly or to room temperature before serving.

Total time: About 30 minutes  
Servings: 6

**NETTLE TAPENADE CROSTINI WITH ANCHOVIES**

Adapted from David Lefevre, executive chef at Water Grill restaurant in Los Angeles.

- Crostini
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 10 slices crusty French bread, sliced on the bias

In a small pan over low heat, cook the garlic in the olive oil until soft but not browned, 1 to 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and brush the slices of bread with the mixture. Grill the bread (you can use a stove-top grill) over medium heat until golden brown and crunchy. Reserve.

**Tapenade and assembly**

- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 5 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 6 cups stinging nettle leaves, washed
- 3/8 cup chicken stock
- 1/3 cup kalamata olives, pitted and chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped sun-dried tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh oregano
- 20 marinated white anchovy fillets

In a large saute pan over medium heat, cook the onion and garlic in the olive oil until they begin to sweat, 1 to 2



Nettles, sauteed with onions and braised with chicken stock, make a delicious tapenade in chef David Lefevre's recipe for crostini with anchovies.

minutes. Add the nettles and olives, sun-dried tomatoes and herbs. Place about 2 tablespoons tapenade onto each crostini, then top with two anchovy fillets. Serve immediately.

Total time: About 30 minutes  
Servings: Makes 10 crostini

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# Outlining the advantages of CFL's

**DEAR JIM:** I listened to Al Gore on television, and he mentioned new CFL light bulbs for homes. Can I use these in existing lamps, and how much electricity will they save? Is the light quality acceptable?  
—Gayle H.

is equivalent to most standard incandescent light bulbs. This is done by design so CFL's have the same yellowish hue as standard bulbs. For photography buffs, it is a "light temperature" of 2,700 Kelvin.

In my own home, I use full-spectrum CFL's with a CRI of more than 94.

These produce light with qualities closer to natural sunlight coming in windows. Humans have used incandescent bulbs for only a century or so, and our eyes still see much better under natural light. The special phosphor coatings inside full-spectrum CFL's make them more expensive.

Even at the same lighting level, it is amazing how much easier it is for me to read under full-spectrum light. Some CFL manufacturers go one step further and balance the scotopic and photopic light components to mimic the sun.

This further enhances the ability to see clearly under these lights. Read the CFL packaging for CRI, light temperature and other specifications.

The following companies offer CFL's: American Environmental Products, (800) 339-9572, www.sunalite.com; Full Spectrum Solutions, (888) 574-7014, www.fullspectrum-solutions.com; Maxlite, (973) 244-7300, www.maxlite.com; Ott-Lite Technology, (800) 842-8948, www.ott-lite.com; and Lumiram, (800) 354-1044, www.lumiram.com.

**DEAR JIM:** Every winter, a gap forms between the top of the wall and the ceiling in our second-floor bedroom. During summer, it closes up. What is causing this, and how can I stop it?  
—Karl M.

**DEAR KARL:** The gap opens during the winter because the air inside your home is less humid and the attic temperature is lower. Both of these cause the lumber in some areas on the walls and ceiling to shrink and bow, creating the gap.

You can try to use a humidifier in the bedroom to minimize the drying problem, but you cannot control the conditions in the attic. During the springtime, pull off the old drywall tape and carefully reapply new tape and mud.

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**DEAR GAYLE:** CFL's (compact fluorescent lights) have been available for years. Over the past several years, their prices have dropped considerably, and their light quality is much better.

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The wattage of any type of light bulb refers to how much electricity it uses, not the amount of light it produces. CFL's use a more efficient technology for producing light from electricity than do incandescent ones.

Since almost all the electricity used by a light bulb ends up as heat, using CFL's reduces the summertime cooling load on your central air conditioner.

Another advantage of CFL's is their long life. A standard 100-watt incandescent bulb lasts only about 1,000 hours compared with 10,000 hours for a CFL. Some offer a two-year warranty. This results in an additional overall savings on bulb replacement costs. LED bulbs last up to 50,000 hours.

The quality of the light from CFL's is at least as good as incandescent bulbs, and many are significantly better. Light quality from any light source can be compared by the CRI (color rendition index).

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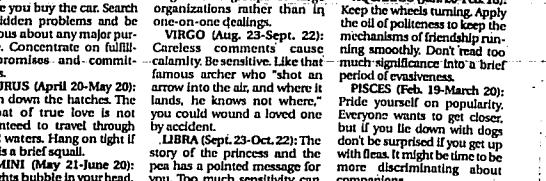
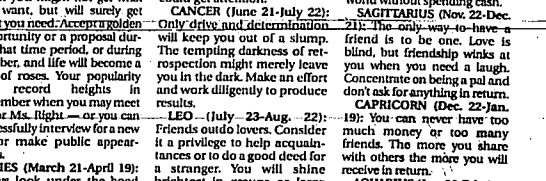
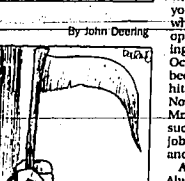
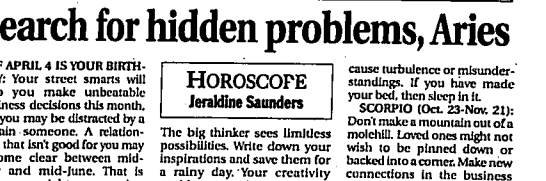
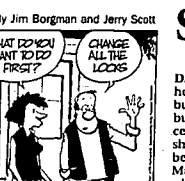
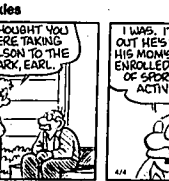
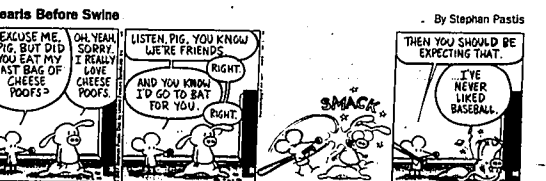
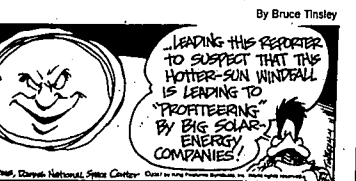
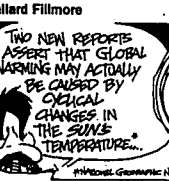
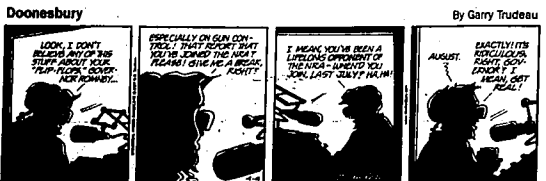
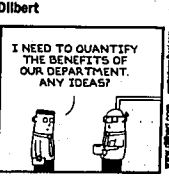
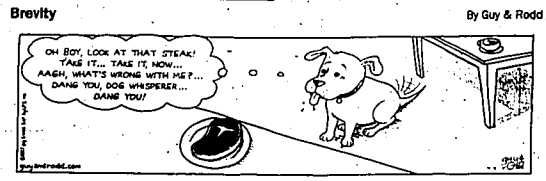
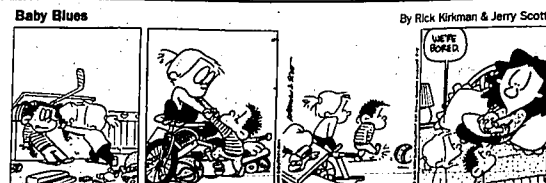
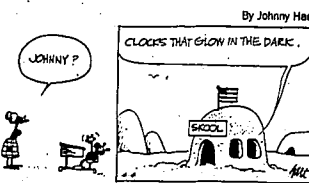
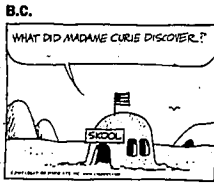
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# COMICS



## Search for hidden problems, Aries

IF APRIL 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your street smarts will help you make unbeatable business decisions this month, but you may be distracted by a certain someone. A relationship that isn't good for you may become clear between mid-May and mid-June. That is when you might not get what you want, but will surely get what you need. Accept a golden opportunity or a proposal during that time period, or during October, and life will become a bed of roses. Your popularity hits record heights in November when you may meet Mr. or Ms. Right — or you can successfully interview for a new job or make public appearances.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Always look under the hood before you buy the car. Search for hidden problems and be cautious about any major purchase. Concentrate on fulfilling promises and commitments.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Batten down the hatches. The sailboat of true love is not guaranteed to travel through placid waters. Hang on tight if there is a brief squall.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Thoughts bubble in your head,

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The big thinker sees limitless possibilities. Write down your inspirations and save them for a rainy day. Your creativity could get attention.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Only drive and determination will keep you out of a slump. The tempting darkness of retrospection might merely leave you in the dark. Make an effort and work diligently to produce results.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Friends outdo lovers. Consider it a privilege to help acquaintances or to do a good deed for a stranger. You will shine brightest in groups or large organizations rather than in one-on-one dealings.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Careless comments cause calamity. Be sensitive. Like that famous archer who "shot an arrow into the air, and where it lands, he knows not where," you could wound a loved one by accident.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The story of the princess and the pea has a pointed message for you. Too much sensitivity can cause turbulence or misunderstandings. If you have made your bed, then sleep in it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't make a mountain out of a molehill. Loved ones might not wish to be pinned down or backed into a corner. Make new connections in the business world without spending cash.

**CANCER (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The only way to have a friend is to be one. Love is blind, but friendship winks at you when you need a laugh. Concentrate on being a peacemaker, but don't ask for anything in return.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can never have too much money or too many friends. The more you share with others the more you will receive in return.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep the wheels turning. Apply the oil of politeness to keep the mechanisms of friendship running smoothly. Don't need too much significance into a brief period of eavesdropping.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pride yourself on popularity. Everyone wants to get closer, but if you lie down with dogs don't be surprised if you get up with fleas. It might be time to be more discriminating about companions.

**Boo! Bo! Bo!**



By Mort Walker

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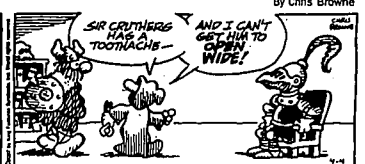
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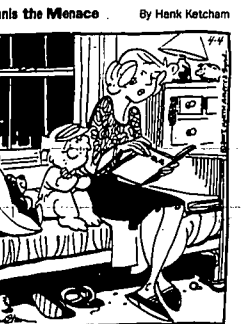
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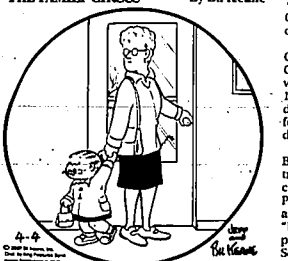
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By Hank Ketcham

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**



By Bill Keane

# Mourner who pays respects is asked to buy something else



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** Within the last two months, my dear-75-year-old friend, "Margery," lost her 51-year-old daughter and her 29-year-old granddaughter to cancer. (They were mother and daughter.)

At the funeral home there was a table at the entrance to the viewing room with a printed card asking for your name, address and phone number if you wanted to receive an obituary and memorial card encased in plastic. (I did.)

Two days after the funeral, I received a call from the funeral home asking me what my thoughts were about the funeral. I told the man I had been to many funerals in my life, but had never been asked and asked my thoughts about any of them. However, since he was asking, I told him I had been upset to hear from Margery that he tried to charge her \$1,000 more for her granddaughter's wake than he did for the daughter's identical wake.

And then, this insensitive fellow proceeded to ask me if I had any thoughts about making "prearrangements" for my own demise and funeral. Abby, I couldn't believe my ears! A funeral home trolling for business from grieving friends and relatives of the deceased mother and daughter two days after the granddaughter's funeral!

And to use the signed book (to receive memorials) for names, addresses and phone numbers to "promote business" is, in my eyes, unconscionable!

Your thoughts, please.

**DORIS L. IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR DORIS:** Just when I think I have seen it all, a letter like yours lands on my desk. Whether the person who called you was the funeral director or a salesman, that person is his own worst enemy. Margery should consider herself fortunate that he didn't approach any mourners who appeared to be under the weather and try to sign them up and then there.

People with such little sensitivity for the feelings of others should not be in a people-oriented profession. If that man's employer reads this, I strongly recommend that he be relegated to the back room, where the individuals he deals with are beyond the "cares and concerns of this world."

Readers, in case you're under the impression that most people are this insensitive and cynical, read on for a change of pace:

**DEAR ABBY:** Please print my letter about an act of kindness. I was having a rough day at work, and I had left some medication at home, but only had enough bus fare for one way. So I borrowed money from a friend and went home at lunch. The heat was terrible,

but I still had to walk back to school.

After I returned to school, I fainted in my fourth period class. My teacher said I could go home.

The driver told me to get on and look for my money afterward. Well, I couldn't find it. It must have fallen from my pocket when I fainted. I told the driver why I didn't have the fare and even offered him two fares for the next day.

He didn't believe me, I was so upset that I cry while I was getting off the bus. Then I heard a woman say, "Wait!" She took out her wallet and looked for change. She didn't have any so she offered the driver a \$20 bill. The driver couldn't accept the money, but I thought it was so kind of her to offer to pay the bus fare for a total stranger.

So just about off the bus when another woman offered me a bus ticket. I don't know how to express how grateful I was to those two women.

— THANKFUL FOR THE KINDNESS OF STRANGERS, ONTARIO, CANADA

**DEAR THANKFUL:** I'm sure you for an upper of a letter, which proves that angels don't always fly — sometimes they ride the bus just like the rest of us.

## Martin Luther King Jr. died in 1968

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 4, the 94th day of 2007. There are 274 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., 39, was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

**On this date:**  
In 1818, Congress decided the U.S. flag would consist of 13 red and white stripes and 20 stars with a new star to be added for every new state of the Union.

In 1841, President William Henry Harrison succumbed to pneumonia one month after becoming the first U.S. chief executive to die in office.

In 1850, the city of Los Angeles was incorporated. In 1887, Susanna Salter became the first woman elected mayor of an American community: Argonia, Kan.

In 1902, British financier Cecil Rhodes left \$10 million in his will to provide scholarships for Americans, British colonists and Germans at Oxford University.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. troops on Okinawa encountered the first significant resistance from Japanese forces at the Machinato Line.

In 1949, 12 nations, including the U.S., signed the North Atlantic Treaty.

In 1975, more than 130 people, most of them children, were killed when a U.S. Air Force transport plane evacuated Vietnamese orphans crashed shortly after takeoff from Saigon.

In 1981, Henry Cisneros became the first Mexican-American elected mayor of a major U.S. city: San Antonio.

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger roared into orbit on its maiden voyage.

Ten years ago: Space shuttle Columbia blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on what was supposed to have been a 16-day mission — however, a defective power generator forced the shuttle's return four days later.

Five years ago: President Bush urged Israel to pull its troops back from Palestinian cities and dismissed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as a failed leader who had "betrayed the hopes of his people." Bush ordered Secretary of State Colin Powell to the region to ease tensions. Two teenagers were sentenced to long prison terms in the murders of Dartmouth

## TODAY IN HISTORY

College professors Flo and Buster Zantz, of Hartford, Conn., were arrested for playing live roulette without a license. James Parker was sentenced to 25 years to life as an accomplice.

One year ago: The Iraq tribunal announced new criminal charges against Saddam Hussein and six others, accusing them of genocide and crimes against humanity starting from a 1981b crackdown against Kurds. Denis Donaldson, a former Sinn Féin official recently exposed as a British spy, was found fatally shot at his home in County Donegal, Ireland. Maryland beat Duke, 78-75. In overtime to win its first NCAA women's

basketball title.

**Today's Birthdays:** Author-poet Maya Angelou is 79. Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) is 75. Recording executive Clive Davis is 75. Basketballer Luugh Masekela is 68. Author Kitty Kelley is 65. Actor Craig T. Nelson is 63. Actor Walter Charles is 62. Actress Caroline McWilliams is 62. Actress Christine Lahti is 57. Country singer Steve Gatlin (The Gallin Brothers) is 56. Writer-producer David E. Kelley is 51. Actor Phil Morris is 46.

Actress Lorraine Toussaint is 47. Actor Hugo Weaving is 47. Rock musician Craig Adams (The Cult) is 45. Actor David Cross is 43. Actor Robert Downey Jr. is 42. Actress Nancy McKee is 41. Actor Barry Pepper is 37. Country singer Jay Davidson is 36. Singer Jill Scott is 35. Rock musician Peter Dinklage is 35. Musician David Blaine is 34.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Work is the curse of the drinking class. — Oscar Wilde

**NORTH** ♠ A 5 3  
♥ 10 9 3  
♦ Q 10  
♣ A Q 5 2

**WEST** ♠ A Q 10  
♥ K 7 2  
♦ 10 7 6  
♣ A Q 5 2

**SOUTH** ♠ 9 8 7  
♥ A 10 8 5  
♦ A 9 5  
♣ A K

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
North West North East  
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds: ♠ A 5 3  
♥ 10 9 3  
♦ Q 10  
♣ A Q 5 2

South West North East  
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

**ANSWER:** While there is something to be said for bidding to the non-trump here and not giving away information, it is almost sure that whatever the partner has, he should be the one to play three non-trump — equally true if the hand is spade queen. So bid two spades, suggesting values there and asking him indirectly about his suitability for non-trump.

"HOW 'BOUT READIN' THE ENDINGS OF ALL THE STORIES YOU DIDN'T FINISH WHEN I FALL ASLEEP?"

FOOD & HOME

# These enchiladas have a lot to offer

The Washington Post

These enchiladas have three things going for them: They offer an unexpected flavor combination of sweet and heat, they make a satisfying meal, and they're a good way to use that spare can of pumpkin puree—in the pantry.

For some colorful crunch, add a half-cup of diced red bell pepper. Using prepared salsa verde is the quicker option, but a homemade version would up the ante.

Serve with a lightly dressed salad of jicama, red onion and baby spinach. Adapted from Ann Martin Rolke's "Hands-Off Cooking... Low-Supervision, High-Flavor Meals for Busy People" (Wiley, 2007).

## SQUASH AND CORN ENCHILADAS

4 servings

- 1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin puree
- 10 ounces frozen corn kernels (may substitute fresh corn kernels)
- 1/2 cup finely diced yellow onion
- 1/2 cup pecan pieces
- 1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon sweet paprika or chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

## Cauliflower dish follows popular technique

Newsday

This recipe comes from "West Coast Cooking" by Greg Atkinson (Sasquatch Books, \$35). Atkinson writes that it follows a technique popularized by the late, great Richard Olney, a cookbook author who lived most of his life in France.

## CAULIFLOWER GRATIN

- 1 small head cauliflower
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup heavy cream
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 6 ounces Gruyere or other Swiss-style cheese, grated

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees and butter a 1-quart oval baking dish. Cut off the base of the cauliflower and cut or break the head into individual florets. Cut the larger florets in halves or thirds to create bite-size morsels. Parboil the florets, if you like, in boiling, salted water, but do not cook them for more than 3 to 5 minutes or the cauliflower will be mushy. (Atkinson just piles them in raw.)

2. Arrange florets in a single layer in the buttered baking dish and pour in the cream, just enough to reach about halfway up the sides of the florets. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper. Dot the top of the dish with bits of butter, and spread the grated cheese over the top.

3. Bake until cheese is brown and cauliflower is very tender, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Serve at once with crusty bread and a green salad.

Makes 4 servings.

8 6-inch corn tortillas (from the dairy case)

- 1 ounce baby spinach leaves, washed and patted dry (optional)
- 1 3/4 cups (16 ounces) salsa verde, store-bought or homemade
- 1 1/2 cups grated or shredded Monterey-jack or pepper-jack cheese

Preheat the oven to 350

degrees. Spray a 9-by-12-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking oil spray.

In a medium bowl, combine the pumpkin, corn, onion, pecans, garlic, cumin, paprika or chili powder, salt and cinnamon. Taste and adjust the seasoning as needed.

Separate the 8 corn tortillas and lay them on a work surface. Spoon equal amounts of the pumpkin mixture down

the center of each tortilla. Lay a few baby spinach leaves on top of the mixture, if desired, and roll to close. Place seam side down in the baking dish. Top the enchiladas with the salsa, sprinkling it to cover, and spreading the cheese on top. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until the cheese has browned and the filling is hot. Place 2 enchiladas on each plate; serve immediately.

# Time to go Dutch?

Times-News

**GOODING** — Get back to the basics of cooking in a College-of-Southern-Idaho North Side Center class on Dutch oven cooking.

Participants will prepare and eat a variety of recipes during class. Instructor Colleen Sloan will share a taste of history while teaching how

to season, cook with, clean and store Dutch ovens.

Class will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 18 at Wendell High School.

Cost is \$15; participants should bring a non-alcoholic beverage to have with their food.

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## JEROME COUNTY

### Commissioners turn down chance to recover money

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome County commissioners Monday decided not to seek legal action against former commissioners who illegally increased their salaries, sidestepping possible conflicts of interest and costly legal fees.

Commissioners Charlie Howell and Joe Davidson said they will not try to recover a combined \$70,000 in taxpayers' money that three previous commissioners were paid during four years in addition to their base salaries.

The decision comes after several inquiries by Rep. Les Halper, and despite a report last summer by attorney general's office that while the money — called "overrune" — was likely used for work purposes, it was indeed obtained illegally.

According to the report, although the commissioners — Veronica Lierman, John Elorrieta and Alan Chojnicky — had approved the funding in open meetings, they did so without a written resolution, after the following year's budget was adopted, and ignored a law that mandates salaries for county officers be fixed.

All actions violate either state law or the state constitution.

The county prosecutor can pick up the case or suggest an outside attorney be appointed, or the commissioners could choose action. County Prosecutor Mike Seib, the former deputy, said he has a conflict of interest since the former commissioners are former clients.

Howell and Davidson told Halper that having been colleagues of Lierman, they felt conflicted suing her; Howell said he had done private business deals with Lierman.

"Why wouldn't we be in as much of a conflict?" Davidson wondered during Monday's meeting.

But Halper disagreed and he said Seib was the only one with a valid reason for not pursuing the matter.

"I think that's a personal conflict, I don't think that's a legal conflict," Halper said. "The attorney general's ruling makes it a really simple matter."

Howell also said a legal battle would cost a "massive amount."

Commissioner Dyan Obenaus, who defeated Lierman in the primary, said Tuesday the money should be returned.

Should the county not pursue the matter, any citizen, including Halper, may sue the former commissioners. Halper said he plans on doing so if it comes to that and is already talking with some attorneys.

Seib said Monday he will continue to seek an outside attorney, although several county prosecutors said the cost might make taking the case unlikely.

### Coming Sunday

For more on the Jerome County overtime issue, see Sunday's Times-News

# 'The check is in the mail'

## Gov. praises CSI, signs bill for new building

By the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With praise for Magic Valley legislators and the College of Southern Idaho, Gov. Butch Otter came bearing gifts Tuesday afternoon: \$23 million worth, to be exact.

Otter joined legislators, CSI officials, and a host of local leaders in a signing ceremony for a new \$21.1 million health science building on the Twin Falls campus. The legislators and governor who adjourned the 2007 session Friday, found a united theme in the merits of the community college model that has flourished at CSI.

"The check is in the mail," Otter joked, while penning his signature alongside Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, the co-chairmen for the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee.

"We have not found a better blueprint for what to build in community colleges than what you have here in the Magic Valley," Otter said. "This and this alone says a lot of the great work you have done."



Twin Falls Police Officer Luke Allen, right, looks at his plaque that is a replica of a branch as Gov. Cl. "Butch" Otter congratulates him and Detective Ryan Hanks, left, Tuesday for becoming certified bomb technicians.

CSI students, faculty and other local leaders gathered to watch the ceremony in the Student Union in the Taylor Administration Building. The new structure will house academic programs for biology, health sciences and human services. But one of its primary purposes is for CSI's rapidly expanding nursing program. This past summer, a state nursing task force identified the growing need for more nursing education in Idaho.

Officials from Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston were also in attendance for the ceremony. The appropriation bill provides an additional

\$17 million for a similar health science building at LCSC. The funding for both schools was initially presented by Gov. Jim Risch last fall, and then supported by Otter. Rather than bonding for the facilities, Otter proposed paying for them in full with the 2007-08 state budget. The new facility will be built on a two-year schedule once ground is broken. CSI officials do not yet have a date for construction start.

CSI President Jerry Beck has identified land owned by the college on the north campus as the primary location for the new health science building.

In addition to the \$21.1 million appropriated for the facility, CSI will receive an additional \$2 million out of the state's Permanent Building Fund for deferred maintenance needs. The Legislature and Otter also provided an enhancement of \$241,000 for two new positions in nursing education. "This was not a hard sell among the legislators," said Rep. Scott Becker, R-Oakley, assistant majority leader of the House. "People around the state recognize the good job that CSI has done and how it's become an integral part of Twin Falls and the region."

# Red's takes on ATF on the air

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local gunshop is going national with its fight against the federal government.

Red Horsley's family-run gun store, Red's Trading Post, is possibly the oldest gun shop in Idaho. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives stripped Red's of its license March 5.

Now Horsley has gone onto the airwaves, protesting a perceived "attack" against the Second Amendment, which he says underlies the ATF's motivation for revoking licenses.

Horsley's media debut came Sunday with an advertisement on Channel 7.

On Tuesday, he interviewed on Jack Blood's Deadline Live, a Texas-based nationally syndicated radio talk show. Later, he was scheduled to interview on his second nationally broadcast radio talk show of the day: The American Voice.

"The facts speak for themselves," Horsley said Tuesday.

The facts Horsley refers to are a nonprofit group's report that shows an 80 percent drop in gun shops since 1994 and a Shooting Sports Retailer Magazine report that found ATF license revocations increased 60 percent in five years.

"My inbox just keeps filling up with everyone wanting me to call them," Horsley said. "A five-year audit found numerous violations at Red's Trading Post over a period in which 10,000 guns were sold, Horsley said. A previous audit had found Red's sold guns improperly. This time, the ATF revoked the store's right to sell guns, which consists of 90 percent of its income."

Horsley's legal team is protesting the ATF's decision in federal court, claiming the errors amount to unintentional low-level mistakes. His attorneys asked a federal judge on Tuesday to give Red's permission to continue buying and trading guns while it fights to dismiss the ATF's allegations.



Gary Painter, owner of Mountain Man Custom Jewelry Gun and Pawn, smiles Tuesday while an ATF agent audits his business. Painter said that unlike another gun dealer in town, he has not been cited for violation.

Watch an interview with Mountain Man owner Gary Painter.

View ATF documents citing Red's Trading Post.

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doing wrong."

Painter said his gun dealership license lapsed in January for the first time in the past. Painter had renewed his license every four years.

An ATF supervisor said the ATF runs audits whenever a store's license lapses.

All they are doing is making sure that he is operating in compliance with the gun control act," said Linda Young, ATF's Spokane area office supervisor. "We just make sure that his paperwork is in order (and) his records are in order."

The ATF has never audited either Mountain or a neighboring gun dealer, West Addison Sporting Goods.

"We're trying not to let a dealer go more than 20 years without an inspection," Young said. "We don't want a dealer out there for that long without having some kind of contact with us."

She said short staffing makes it hard to run more audits.

A federal judge is expected to rule this week on Red's request to buy and trade guns while its litigation is pending.

## Red's fight draws national support

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Ryan Horsley created a petition to demand that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives discontinue the way it treats licensed firearms dealers, he never thought it would receive this kind of response.

Within three weeks of posting it online, he received more than 2,000 signatures from people throughout Idaho and the United States. It includes the names of business owners, political figures, concerned citizens and those who are just simply fed up with the bureau's treatment of local gun shops.

"I wasn't expecting this type of response, but this really is not a Red's Trading Post issue. This is an issue that affects everyone," Horsley said. "We keep losing local gun stores left and right because of things like this."

"Even gun control advocates say more licensed firearms dealers are being forced to close due to growing enforcement policies. According to the Violence Policy Center, a nonprofit organization that advocates stricter gun control laws, the number of licensed gun dealers in the United States has dropped by more than 80 percent since 1994."

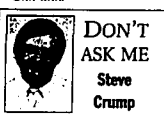
In 2004, the ATF revoked the firearms license for Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls because of similar violations.

"Most gun dealers are aware of this, but a lot of gun owners are not aware of it," Horsley said. "So what I want is (the petition) to do is spread the problem for what it is."

To see the petition against the ATF's treatment of licensed firearms dealers, go to <http://www.petitiononline.com/redstrad/petition.html>

## The moral imperative of egg salad

Sunday is Easter, and it's come to my attention that on Monday some of you are planning to pitch all those leftover, brightly-colored hardboiled eggs into the garbage compactor. Unh-unh.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

The average American family of four has 14 hardcooked eggs left over after Easter, according to market research.

Native Idahoan Rule No. 1: It's a sin to waste food.

Especially farm produce. Makes farmers feel undervalued. Makes the chickens feel bad, too.

To find some creative ways to use up your redundant hard-cooked eggs. And pretty darn quick. They only have you yourself to blame. You should have known that boiling 12 dozen eggs was gonna have repercussions.

And don't whine to me about your high cholesterol. You ever seen a fox keel over from visiting too many hen houses?

But, relax. I've scoured the Internet and, better still, my grandmother's cookbook collection for recipes to save your sorry backsides. The best I found combines the two least-wanted foodstuffs in the Gem State — leftover hard-boiled eggs and excessive zucchini.

### ZUCCHINI PUFF PIE

- 2 hardboiled eggs
  - 1 large egg
  - 3 medium zucchini, sliced
  - 2 tablespoon olive oil
  - 2 tablespoon yogurt
  - 1/4 cup grated hard cheese
  - 1 crushed garlic clove
  - 18 oz. puff pastry
- Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Take two hardboiled eggs, shell them out and cut them into thin slices. Place the sliced zucchini in a roasting pan, sprinkle with olive oil and roast uncovered for 15 minutes. Lightly beat the third egg in a small bowl. Set aside about a one-third of it for glazing the pastry. Mix in the yogurt cheese and garlic.
- Roll out the pastry over the middle section. Fold over the two ends. Cut two slashes down the middle of the parcel, then glaze the pastry with the remaining egg.
- Bake for about 45 minutes, or until the pastry is cooked and golden brown.

The average American family of four has 14 hardcooked eggs left over after Easter, according to market research (I don't know how they came up with that number; they counted). That means you're gonna have to make seven Zucchini Puff Pies before those eggs go bad.

And eat them, of course. Because we have another native Idahoan rule: You don't leave the dinner table if there's anything green left on your plate.

But you're one, we'll wait for you. Hand me one of them left-over Cadbury eggs, will you?

Hand me one of them left-over Cadbury eggs, will you?

Hand me one of them left-over Cadbury eggs, will you?



# OBITUARIES

## Lester Woodrow Broadie

ARCO — Lester Woodrow Broadie, 90, of Arco, passed away Saturday, March 31, 2007, in the arms of his loving wife.



Les was born Nov. 1916, to Dean and Verna Broadie. He was born and raised in Picabo, Idaho. In 1938, he married Anna McCrosky. Les left to serve his country but returned shortly due to injury. Les and Anna returned to Picabo in 1945 and purchased a ranch just outside of town and began to raise their family. To that union were born three children, a son, K. Donovan (1943); a daughter, Patricia Lesia (1948); and another son, Mojant (1951).

Les worked not only running cattle and sheep but also at the INEL as a superintendent for many years. During that time, he had purchased the ranch near Billizard Mountain to summer cattle on.

Les and Anna later divorced, and he continued to live on the beautiful hillside that overlooked the meadows and pastures on Billizard Mountain Road in Arco.

Les enjoyed hunting and began a tradition of hunting in the hills near Stanley, Idaho, with his boys. He hunted birds to bears and was always excited to see large elk come off his mountains by family and friends. Les was

always looking for adventure and had a love for horses, mules, wagon trains and traveling.

During this time in his life, he met and married Ruth Eleanore in 1937, who was always alongside Les on his dusty wagon trails across the West to Amish country where they would pick up horses and wagons.

Les was also very crafty and great at what he did. He could drive a team of horses like the best of them, construct about anything and was a renowned storyteller.

He also had the best bearing that his grandchildren loved to lay on. Seven years ago, Les illustrated the Broadie family set around listening to stories and made memories of Les's love of life.

Les is survived by his wife, Ruth Broadie of Arco; his three children, K. Donovan (Carol) Broadie of Inkom, Pat Lesia of Meridian and Moj (Debbie) of Darlington; and 22 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, April 6, at the Bingham-Marvel Chapel, 153 First Street in Arco. The family will meet with friends from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home. Committal services will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Picabo Cemetery in Picabo.

## John Klamm

PAUL — John Klamm, 84, of Paul, passed away Monday, April 2, 2007, at his home. John was born March 9, 1923, in Rupert, Idaho.

He was married to Konrad Henry and Charlotte E. Klammer Klamm. He married Frances Sack on March 4, 1951. They have celebrated 56 years together. He has farmed all his life and was still running a tractor this last week. He enjoyed singing, going to Jackpot and playing his poker game. John was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Pioneer Grange.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; children, Karen (Gary) Klamm and Don (Lela) Klamm and Larry Klamm all of Paul, Idaho, and Gary Klamm of Salt Lake City, Utah; grand-

children, Melanie McManus, Mike (Katie) McManus, Jeff Klamm and Andy Klamm; three great-grandchildren, Kolton Higgins, Kyle McManus and Peyton McManus; and one brother, Konrad Klamm of Fresno, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Elizabeth Henley, Molly Jarvis and Martha Jueling; and three brothers, Jake Klamm, Henry Klamm and Fred Klamm.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 5, at the Methodist Church in Paul with Pastor Elaine Steele officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Grieving for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Thursday, April 5, at the Paul Methodist Church or the Paul Pine Chapel.

## Robert Leslie Lancaster Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Leslie Lancaster Sr., 67, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 2, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.

Bob was born on April 29, 1939, in Filer, Idaho, to Harold and Phyllis Lancaster. He grew up in Filer and graduated from Filer High School in 1957. On Sept. 14, 1958, he married the love of his life, Joan Phinney of Filer. Bob worked for Culligan Soft Water and Nordling Auto Parts. In 1968, he moved his family to Seattle, where he worked for Boeing Aircraft. They returned to Twin Falls in 1970, and Bob worked for Coca-Cola for 24 years. He then worked for Magic Valley International until his health forced his retirement in 1995.

Bob enjoyed fishing, hunting, his e-mails and, most of all, just being with his family and friends. Bob never met a stranger. His sense of humor and strong will carried him throughout his life. He came from a long line of fishermen and was an accomplished golfer player. He also loved to tinkler in his garage and build things. In his later years, he loved feeding and caring for the many squirrels that resided in his neighborhood. He was active in politics and enjoyed debating political issues with anyone who would listen. He also enjoyed visiting and sharing all of his many stories with his grandkids and great-grandkids. They all loved their Grandpa dearly.

Bob is survived by his wife of 48 years, Joan Lancaster of Twin Falls; six children, Bob Jr. (Connie) Lancaster of Twin Falls, Rod (Robin) Lancaster of Twin Falls, Tracy (Tony) Gudat of Olympia, Wash., Terri (Doris) Porter of Puyallup, Wash., and Tina Lancaster of Twin Falls; two brothers, Dave (Nancy) Lancaster of Twin Falls and Don (Mary Lou) Lancaster of Chubbuck, Idaho; one sister, Betty Pflieger of Lodi, Calif.; sister-in-law, Linda (Marvin) Anderson of Pendleton, Ore.; and sister-in-law, Doris (Dick) Shelton of Boise. A niece, Susan (John) Aarons of Arco, Idaho, is also a great-grandchild. Several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends; also three special friends, Janie Lancaster, Diane (Bob) and Michelle Arroyo. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Fred Lancaster.

The viewing will be held Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral service will be held Thursday, April 5, at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 1221 Washington St. in Twin Falls in lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Diabetes Fund of America, United Cerebral Palsy Fund or donation of your choice, in care of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

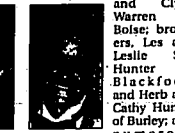
The family would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Craig Holman and Dr. Randy Skeem for their many years of dedication.

## James Hunter

OAKLEY — James Hunter, "Jim" died Saturday, March 31, 2007, in Bakerfield, Calif.

He was born Feb. 8, 1941, in Burley, Idaho.

He was the son of James LeRoy and Mina (Helms) Hunter. He graduated from high school in Oakley, Idaho, in 1959. Soon after, he volunteered for the draft and was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., then to Warsberg, Germany, with the U.S. Army. In June 1962, he met Marie Broadhead, and they married Nov. 17, 1962, in Burley, Idaho. He worked at various jobs from farming to drilling water wells in his younger years. He started working for Halliburton in Rock Springs, Wyo., in 1980. In 1983, he was transferred to Oxnard, Calif., then to Bakerfield, Calif. In 1994, he started working for Bakerfield Energy Resources/Seneca Resources. In January 2004, he retired to travel the country with his wife.



He is survived by his wife, Marie, of 44 years; five children, Tana and Jerry Hughes, James and Dora Hunter, Allen and Gina Hunter, Janssen and Chris Hunter, and Camille and Luke Peet; 16 loving grandchildren; one great-grandchild; his mother, Mina Hunter of Boise; sisters, Helen Taylor of Heyburn, and LeRoy and Clyde Warren of Boise; brothers, Les and Leslie Hunter of Blackfoot, and Herb and Cathy Hunter of Burley; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, James LeRoy Hunter.

His family would like to give a special thanks to family and friends who visited with us, prayed for us and supported him in this time of need. We would also like to sincerely thank Alice, Kristie, Lori and Trinidad of Optimal Hospice Care who showed genuine compassion and loving care for our family. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Oakley State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 355 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Gary Hunter officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon until 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the church.

We wish to express our gratitude for the thoughts, prayers, food and floral offerings extended to us at this time of sorrow for the family of Antonia Castro.

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## Linda Stone

GEELONG, Australia — Linda was born Sept. 29, 1944, and died suddenly Saturday, March 22, 2007, at her home in Geelong, Australia.



She was born in Stillwater, Okla., to Hazel Emery Bay and Inez Hila w a t h a Motes, who were high school teachers. She married Norman Jones in 1963, which brought her to Idaho. She and Norman had five children. They were later divorced.

She married Jerry Wilson in 1977. They had one child together. Linda and Jerry lived in many places, but Wendell was their favorite. They moved to North Carolina for a short time. They also divorced. Linda then met her George over the Internet, all places. He died in Australia. They communi-

cated for a couple of years before they actually got to meet. She was truly happy with George and, even though they were only married a short time, she loved her new husband and home in Australia. She will be dearly missed by so many.

She leaves behind by her children, Robyn Sapp of California, Marray Jones of North Carolina, Teri Parker of Montana, Brian Jones of Nevada, Mike Jones of Jerome and Ron Wilson of Missouri; four brothers, Louis, Larry, Robert and Gary; one sister, Gayle Orr; 23 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and countless friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; one nephew, brother-in-law, Fred Orr; and her second husband, Jerry Wilson.

Cremation will take place in Australia, and a memorial service will be planned at a later date for family and friends here in the states.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Ruthmary Seagquist

RUPERT — Ruthmary Seagquist, 84, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, March 31, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, April 6, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St., with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. A private family burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

### Delores N. Ambrose

MONTESANO, Wash. — Delores N. Ambrose, 73, of Montesano, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, April 2, 2007. A memorial service will be at noon Friday, April 6, at the WhiteSide Family Mortuary in Elma, Wash. Online tributes may be viewed at www.briefsidefamilyfunerary.com.

### Linda J. Adamson

CAREY — Linda June Adamson, 41, of Carey, died Sunday, April 1, 2007, at a Boise hospital of natural causes. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, April 6, at the Carey High School gymnasium in Carey. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery. A viewing will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday before the service.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

### Kenneth Freier

SHOSHONE — Kenneth Freier, 73, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, April 3, 2007, at his home. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, April 6, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

### Fred S. Kiser

JEROME — Fred S. Kiser, 93, of Jerome, died Monday, April 2, 2007, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

### Eugene C. Slaughter

JEROME — Eugene C. Slaughter, 92, of Jerome, died Tuesday, April 3, 2007, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Betty B. Corbin

TWIN FALLS — Betty Ruth Brannon Corbin, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 2, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Genevieve G. Bossert

RUPERT — Genevieve G. Bossert, an 82-year-old resident of Rupert, died Monday, April 2, 2007, at Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 2, 1925, and lived in Ashley, N.D., the daughter of Fred and Christina Humel Strub.

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**OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY**

**Edward X. Bell**

**HOMEDALE** — A gentle giant completed his earthly journey on Friday, March 30, 2007, at the local care center in Homedale.



Edward X. Bell was born Oct. 5, 1923, at Albion, Idaho, to Jennie and Albert Bell. He was educated in Albion, graduating from Albion High in 1942, where he lettered four years in football and served as senior captain. Thereafter, he attended one semester of college at Southern Idaho College of Education, also known as Albion Normal Teacher Training School, before receiving an invitation from Uncle Sam to serve his country in the United States Army. In addition to his stateside duty, Edward served 26

months overseas and was honorably discharged and returned home in 1946 to continue his education at Southern Idaho College to complete his undergraduate degree.

Edward married his eternal companion and sweetheart, Leah Mae Owens, in Burley, Idaho, on June 6, 1947. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on July 1, 1960.

Upon his graduation from college, he began his lifelong dedication to the education of youth, teaching and coaching at Paul High School. In 1955, he went to Homedale to teach and coach, but after three years, he left the classroom to assume the duties of principal, continuing his job as head coach of four sports. Edward earned his master's degree from the College of Idaho in 1961.

He took over as the superintendent of schools for the Homedale School District in 1962, where he served the

community until his retirement in 1986. Edward received numerous honors and awards.

He was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in numerous callings, including bishop and temple worker.

He was also a member of the Homedale Kiwanis Club.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother and sister-in-law, Floyd and Leone Bell; sisters and brothers-in-law, Chloe and Charles Warr, Melba Egbert and Kay Darrington; and a granddaughter, Jeness Morris. Survivors include his beloved wife, Leah; brothers, Leslie, Leo (Merla) and Dale (Lila); sister, Alhara; "Sophie" Darrington; brother-in-law, Oscar Egbert; sister-in-law, Lena Jenkins; daughters, Sheryl Bell, JoAnn (Tom) Morris, Patti (Stan) Zaiton and Pam (Joe) Favinger, all of Homedale; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren,

nieces, nephews and friends.

A service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 5, at the LDS chapel in Homedale.

A viewing will begin at 11 a.m. that morning, and interment will follow at the Homedale-Marsing Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Edward Bell Memorial Scholarship, in care of Homedale High School, 203 E. Idaho Ave., Homedale, ID 83628.

The family would like to express their heartfelt appreciation to the entire staff at the Owyhee Health & Rehab Center in Homedale for their compassionate care to Edward during his stay, and to Edward's nephew, Michael and Sara Bell of Bell Funeral Home in Boise, for providing such comforting and meaningful funeral arrangements.

A full obituary can be read and condolences offered at [www.bellfuneral.com](http://www.bellfuneral.com).

**Scout roundtable to be held Thursday**

**RÜPERT** — Minidoka County Scout Roundtable will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at East Minico Middle School. All Scout leaders in the Minidoka units are invited. The Boy Scout Merit Badge Arena will be held

at the same time. Scouts will finish the merit badges. Citizenship in the World or Traffic Safety. A district committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. For more information, call Debrah Roundy at 436-1343.



**Affairs Calendar**

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**SERVICES**

Doris M. Davis of Jerome and formerly of Wendell, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Bessie Mae Holland of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

Emanuel Figueroa Belem of Wendell, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Calvary Chapel North Valley, located on the corner of Eighth Avenue East and Lincoln Street North in Jerome; gathering after the service at the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall in Wendell (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Bruce L. McGaw of King Hill, memorial service at 11

a.m. today at the King Hill Community Church in King Hill (Ross Funeral Home, McKurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Ila J. Schaefer of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St. in Wendell (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Dorothy Leavitt Smith of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Sylvia E. Myers of Twin

Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Gordon C. Egbert of Murtaugh, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 Highway 30 in Murtaugh; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Raymond (Ray) Roy Boots Sr. of Dixie, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday in Dixie, Wash. Scattering of ashes will be at a later date at the family cabin in Idaho.

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is hosting a free educational training for certified non-hospital CNA's. Participants will rotate through stations learning about medical equipment and the roles and responsibilities of a Hospital Care Worker. Call 735-3270 for more information.  
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**Healthy Living/Screenings**

**Back School**  
Basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, and more. Call 737-2126 to register. Local business may request on-site classes. \$25.  
Wednesday, April 4, 5-7pm, St. Luke's Magic Valley, Doctor's Park Rehab Services, 560 Shoup Avenue West

**Parkinson Disease Exercise Group**  
This program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2126 for information. Free. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 5-12  
11am-12pm, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive North

**Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class**  
People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.  
Mondays and Fridays, April 6-20, 9-10am  
YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

**Concussion Awareness**  
Twin Falls Health Occupation Students of America with support from Idaho EMS for Children present concussion education and awareness for physicians, nurses, EMS personnel, athletic trainers and parents. EMS providers qualify for three hours of continuing education. Free.  
Monday, April 9, 5-8pm, Roper Auditorium  
1615 Filler Avenue East

**Diabetes Education Classes**  
A series of three classes covering diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration is required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance.  
Next session: Wednesday, April 11, 10am-12pm  
Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Avenue West

**Heartcover CPR Classes**  
This class offers Infant, child, and adult CPR, as well as basic safety and first aid. Pre-registration required, call 737-2007. \$25.  
Thursday, April 12, 6-10pm  
St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room  
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**Rural Healthcare Providers Diabetes Update**  
This activity is a 4 AMA PRA category 1 credit. Pre-registration required, call 737-5946. For information visit the community events section at [stlukesonline.org](http://stlukesonline.org). \$20.  
Thursday, April 19, 9am-2pm  
Best Western Sawtooth Inn  
2653 S. Lincoln Avenue, Jerome

**Birth/Parenting**

**Infant Safety & CPR Class**  
New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. Pre-registration is not required. Free.  
Thursday, April 5 or Tuesday, April 10, 6:30-9pm  
St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby  
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**Big Kids Klub**  
Help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148. \$10/one child, \$15/two or more children.  
Saturday, April 7, 10-11:30am  
St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room  
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**Prepared Childbirth Course**  
A series of five classes designed to prepare mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148. \$50.  
Wednesdays, April 11-May 9, 6:30-9pm,  
St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby  
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**Childbirth Refresher Course**  
Review of childbirth preparation and breathing techniques, along with a video tour of the Women and Infant's Center. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148. \$20.  
Wednesday, April 18, 6:30-9pm  
St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby  
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**Support Groups**

**Brain Injury Support Group**  
Friday, April 17, 6:30-8pm  
St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room  
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**Living through Cancer Support Group**  
Wednesday, April 18, 6:30pm, St. Luke's MSTI

# THREE-DAY CALENDAR

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**April 6** — Pre-natal Concert, presented by the Buhl High School and Middle School choir departments, 8 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, Buhl, \$5 for a family, \$2 adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens and no cost for children age five and under, 643-8292 or 543-8262.

**April 6** — Meet the artist night, see the art and meet landscape photographer Jerry Kerech and wife, Cindy, 6-9:30 to 8:30 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery, 109 Main Ave. E., Downtown Twin Falls, no cost, refreshments served, 734-2928.

**April 6** — Artist receptions and gallery openings, hosted by the Magic Valley Arts Council with the Twin Falls Senior and Junior high schools as student combined exhibit in the Full Moon Gallery: "Floral Perspectives" in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martinez-Eckert in the Galeria Paganis; and photographic images by Jackie Plastino in the reception area and foyer, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave., SC Historic downtown Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 734-ARTS (2787).

**April 6** — "First Fridays," Live Musicians with Strings Attached and Eric Eitzinger in Rudy's like the kitchen, food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 8 to 9 p.m., Rudy's & Cook's Paradise, 347 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-8477.

**April 6** — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

## EDUCATION

**April 5** — The Hansen School District parent/teacher conference, conference times will be sent home with students; high school teachers will be available during conference times, 8 to 9 p.m., Hansen Elementary and Junior/Senior High schools, Hansen, 423-6593.

**BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**  
**April 6** — The eighth annual "Get Your Goat" fundraiser, associate members with goats visit area businesses and individuals in Mini-Cassia for \$10 plus donation to benefit 4th teen exchange program, 436-7184 (to deliver goat or donate money for the exchange).

**April 6** — Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per table (20 games), 934-4412.

## BUSINESS

**April 5** — Success Breakfast, with keynote speaker Sherry Allen, named by Forbes Magazine as one of the world's 100 most powerful women, 7 a.m., College of Southern Idaho gym, Twin Falls, 440, 733-9974.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**April 5** — Veterans Outreach, with Steve Teague, state service officer with the Idaho Division of Veterans Services speaking on veteran issues, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., War Memorial Hall, Gooding, 536-5340.

**April 6** — Mikulski County District Meeting, Scout Roundtable and Boy Scout Meet, Badge Avenue for all Scout leaders in the Mikulski units, 7 p.m. meeting and 8 p.m. Roundtable, East Mikulski School, Buhl, 436-1543.

**April 6** — The Rupert Historical Preservation Commission meeting, 7 p.m., upstairs in Rupert City Hall, Rupert, public invited, 431-0400.

## HEALTH AND SAFETY

**April 7** — AARP Driver Safety Class for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, Burley, \$10 (pre-registration required), 678-9138.

## SPORTS

**April 7** — Bickel Bobcat Stackers "Sport Stacking" demonstration, 2 to 8 p.m., Center Court, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, donations, (208) 948-5440.

**April 7** — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays shoot, start time 9 a.m., 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 84, \$20 for members, \$23 for non-members, \$14 for juniors and \$17 for non-member

Juniors, 733-6045.

## FAMILY

**April 5** — Family Fun Night: Grilled Grass with traditional music, crafts, parade and crowning, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-7708.

**April 6** — "First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors set for \$12), 208-352-4266 or 308-5051.

**April 7** — Albion Senior Citizens Easter Breakfast and Baked Food Sale, includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, orange juice, milk and coffee, 7:30 to 9 a.m., Albion Senior Center, Albion, \$5 per adult, \$3 for children age 10 and under and \$15 per family, 673-6237.

**April 7** — Spring family event, with pancake breakfast, trail hike, petting zoo, jumping balloon, Easter egg hunt, clown, skit and story time, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Christian Center A/G, 317 West 27th, Burley, no cost; (208) 670-5460.

**April 7** — Buhl Library's 8th

annual El Día de los Niños/Day of the Children parade with the theme, "Hats Off to Children," meet at Furniture Room parking lot at 9:30 a.m. to assemble; parade begins at 9:40 a.m. ending at Eastman Park for Easter egg hunt, Burli, no cost (wear hats, dress up and decorate bikes and wagons), 543-9500.

**April 7** — The Albion Easter egg hunt, 10 a.m., on the campus by the museum, Albion, no cost, 673-6244.

**April 7** — The annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, 10 a.m., at the city park, Twin Falls, 733-3974.

**April 7** — Community Easter egg hunt, 10 a.m., front lawn of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, 677-8555.

**April 7** — Raft River Fire Protection District annual Easter egg hunt, for children 12 years of age and under, 10 a.m., behind Raft River High School, Raft River, no cost (bring basket), 645-2220.

**April 7** — Easter Carnival, hosted by the Gooding Rehab and Living Center with free community barbeque, a variety of game booths, a pie-throwing booth with local celebrity targets and more, 1 to 4 p.m., Gooding Rehab and Living Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, game tickets: \$.25 or five for \$1; pies for \$1, 934-6601.

## HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

**April 5** — The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association District 88 meeting, jamming at 8 p.m., meeting at 6:45 p.m. and jamming afterward, meeting location

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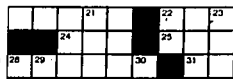
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## Japanese gains prop up U.S. auto sales as Ford, GM, DaimlerChrysler fall

By David Rank  
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — The best monthly sales performance ever for Toyota and gains by fellow Japanese automakers Honda and Nissan helped the industry in March top last year's best month for U.S. sales despite declines by GM, Ford and DaimlerChrysler.

Toyota's U.S. sales jumped 11.7 percent in March compared with a year ago, boosted by record hybrid sales and strong overall car sales. Industrywide, light vehicle sales by major automakers rose 0.8 percent to 1.51 million. Autodata Corp. said Tuesday.

The overall rise in U.S. sales came despite GM and DaimlerChrysler's sales falling about 4 percent each, and Ford posting a 9 percent drop. Ford still held off Toyota for the No. 2 U.S. sales spot for the month, and Ford regained from GM the claim to having the nation's top-selling pickup truck, even though F-series sales fell 15.1 percent.

The numbers come as the Detroit Three have seen Asian rivals' led by Toyota capture growing shares of the U.S. market. Autodata's figures show GM, the world's largest automaker, had 22.4 percent of the U.S. market in March, with Ford holding 17.1 percent and Toyota with 15.7 percent. Still, GM and Ford said sales of their newer vehicles generally improved.

Jesse Toprak, chief economist for the Edmunds.com auto Web site, said the Japanese automakers will continue to prop up the broader sales picture. At year's end, he estimates GM's share at 24 percent, Toyota's at 17 percent and Ford's at 15 percent.

"The trend for the rest of the year will continue, but the growth for Toyota will slow down somewhat," Toprak said.

In all, Toyota Motor Corp. sold 242,675 Toyota and Lexus vehicles in the U.S.,

including 140,009 cars, up 19.4 percent from the same month a year ago, and 102,666 trucks, a 2.7 percent increase. So far this year, Toyota has sold 61,635 hybrids in the U.S., up 68 percent from the first three months of last year. That includes 28,453 hybrids last month.

"This month marks a milestone eight years in the making," Jim Lentz, executive vice president of Toyota's U.S. division, said in a statement. "Record U.S. sales of Toyota and Lexus hybrids have now topped the half-million mark."

Toyota's previous best sales month was last July, when it sold 241,826 vehicles in the U.S.

Detroit-based General Motors Corp., which saw its fleet sales drop for the month as it works to cut low-profit sales to rental car companies, sold 345,418 light vehicles, including 136,865 cars, up 2.3 percent, and 208,552 trucks, down 7.7 percent.

GM said sales of its Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra pickup trucks, GMC Acadia crossover and Saturn Outlook sport utility vehicle were exceeding its expectations. Paul Ballew, GM's executive director of global market and industry analysis, said the results highlighted a strong start for its crossovers, including the Acadia.

"We have new product that's being accepted in the marketplace," Ballew said in a conference call with industry analysts and reporters.

Ford Motor Co.'s sales of 263,684 light vehicles included 174,200 trucks, down 5.9 percent from the same month a year ago, and 89,484 cars, down 14.6 percent. The drop comes as Dearborn-based Ford also works to reduce fleet sales, Ford, however, said its new midsize cars

— including the Ford Fusion, Mercury Milan and Lincoln MKZ — and its new Ford Edge and Lincoln MKX crossovers sold well.

## French set rail speed record of 357.2 mph

By Ingrid Rousseau  
Associated Press writer

ABOARD TRAIN V150, France's speedometer climbed higher and higher — and so did my heart rate.

Inside the last of three double-decker cars sandwiched between two engines, those of us aboard the French bullet train trying to set the speed record on conventional rails watched the digital numbers flash on a screen in kilometers per hour: 400, 450, 500, 550.

Looking out the windows, the French countryside became a green blur.

Then the magic number appeared: 547.8 kph, or 357.2 mph — faster than any humans had ever traveled in a train on rails. As fast as an airplane, but on the ground.

The air pressure made my ears ache.

Frankly, I was happy when it was over — and not because the Journey quite literally ended in Champagne.

The chrome and black V150 looked majestic as its engines hummed on the platform near the town of Prey, east of Paris, before Tuesday's record run.

For its mission to break the speed record, the train was modified with a 25,000-horsepower engine, and adjustments were made to the track, notably the banking on turns. The rails were treated so the wheels could make perfect contact, and electrical power in the overhead cable was increased from 25,000 volts to 31,000 volts.

The V150 was equipped with larger wheels than the normal French TGV — or "train a grande vitesse" — to cover more ground with each rotation, said Alain Cuccaroni, in charge of the technical aspects of testing.

French TGVs normally cruise at about 185 mph.

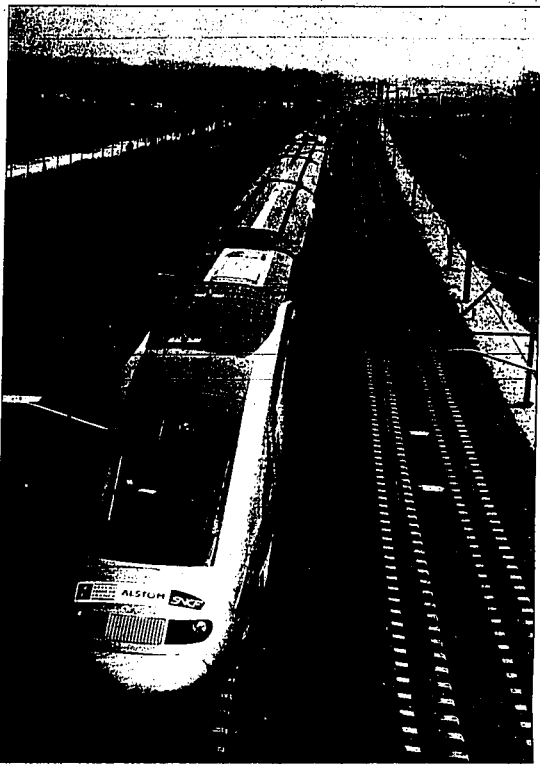
But this was more than a stunt. The demonstration was meant to showcase technology that France wants to sell to multibillion-dollar overseas markets such as China.

In Prey, tension aboard the V150 mounted as the doors closed — it was too late to turn a grand vitesse — which built the train, transformed the passenger cars into a laboratory for the event so technicians could gather data to improve future TGVs.

As the train quickly gathered speed on a new rail line to open in June between Paris and Strasbourg, we watched a mini-pendulum suspended by riggers to gauge the train's sway. Journalists were not buckled in, but were told not to move because we might interfere with live television broadcasts from the train.

When we hit 242 mph, it felt like an airplane taking off. The pressure sent pains through my ears as we rocketed past applauding and cheering crowds on bridges and adjacent country roads.

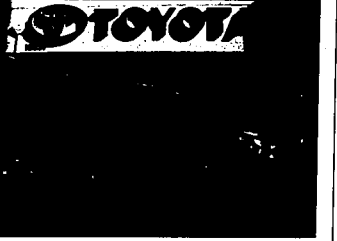
Outside, the train roared by like a jet, sparks spilt from the overhead power lines and a trail of dust sprayed out behind.



A French high-speed train, with a scooped-up engine and wheels, breaks the world speed record near Grigny, eastern France, Tuesday, reaching 357.2 mph. The black and chrome train with three double-decker cars, named the V150, bettered the previous record of 320.2 mph set in 1990 by the French fast train. However, it fell short of the ultimate record set by Japan's non-conventional magnetically levitated train, which sped to 361 mph in 2003.

**AP Video**  
Watch video of the V150 in action at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

**On the fast track**  
The French V150 is the fastest conventional rail train. Japan's experimental Maglev MLX01 is faster, but much slower than a common commercial jet.



An angled 2007 Solara, front, sits next to an Avalon sedan at a Toyota dealership in the southeast Denver suburb of Centennial, Colo., recently.

## Feds: 32,000 people are owed pension money

By Jeannine Anesa  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Having trouble making ends meet living on your retirement nest egg? You might be owed some pension money.

A total of \$133 million in retirement benefits haven't been claimed," the federal agency that insures private pension plans reported Tuesday.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said 32,000 people are owed money. Individual benefits range from \$1 up to \$611,028. The average unclaimed benefit is about \$4,950.

"Although the vast majority of workers receive their full pension, sometimes people lose track of benefits earned with former employers," said Vince Snowbarger, the agency's interim director. "The agency urged people who may have lost track of a pension earned during their

career and think they may be owed retirement benefits to conduct a search using PBGC's online directory — [www.pbgc.gov/search](http://www.pbgc.gov/search). People can search by their last name, company name or state where the company was headquartered, the PBGC said.

The states with the most missing pension participants and unclaimed pension money are:

- New York, 6,685 people, accounting for \$37.49 million in unclaimed benefits.
  - California, 3,201 people, \$7.38 million.
  - New Jersey, 2,209 people, \$12.05 million.
  - Texas, 1,987 people, \$6.86 million.
  - Pennsylvania, 1,944 people, \$9.56 million.
  - Illinois, 1,629 people, \$8.75 million.
  - Florida, 1,629 people, \$7.14 million.
- The PBGC insures pensions for 44 million workers and

retirees.

It was created in 1974 as a government insurance program for traditional, defined benefit pension plans. Those plans give retirees a fixed monthly amount for the rest of their lives based on salary and years of employment. Companies that sponsor these traditional pension plans pay insurance premiums to the agency. If a company cannot support its pension obligations, the agency takes over the plan and pays promised benefits up to certain limits.

To avoid missing out on your pension benefit, the PBGC advises workers to tell their employers when they move or change names. The agency's search tool identifies some 6,600 companies, many in the airline, steel, transportation, machinery, retail and financial services industries that closed or merged. Plans in which some former workers could not be found, the agency said.

## Stocks soar as rising existing home sales data, falling oil prices reassure investors

By Madeline Reed  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks surged Tuesday on signs of resilience in the housing market and the U.S. consumer, with falling oil prices giving investors an extra reason to rally. The Dow Jones Industrial Index gained more than 120 points to reach a five-week high.

The National Association of Realtors' index for pending sales of existing homes rose in February at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 0.7 percent. The index is well below where it was a year ago but stronger than investors expected, reassuring them that the housing sector, while weak, is not being pummeled by the struggling subprime mortgage sector.

Fears that lending problems will spill over into the rest of the economy have been a major factor behind the market's volatility of the past several weeks. The uptick in home sales was slight but came as a pleasant surprise to investors who had been bracing for the worst.

Further, a decline in crude oil prices, wanting as tensions eased between Britain and Iran, also encouraged investors. High energy prices contribute to inflation, which can erode spending and hurt the chance of lower interest rates.

The Dow rose 128.00, or 1.03 percent, to 12,510.30 — its highest close since Feb. 26, the day before it made its 416-point plunge. The blue chip index is back in positive territory for the year.

## Market Watch

April 3, 2007

Dow Jones Industrial	+128.00	12,510.30
Nasdaq composite	+28.07	2,450.33
Standard & Poor's 500	+13.22	1,437.77
Russell 2000	+38.30	811.77

**Stocks of local interest**

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Dell Inc.	24.90	▲ .35
Dell Inc.	23.07	▼ .05
Kidcorp	34.20	▼ .15
Litlin Motors	27.67	▲ .20
Micro	42.23	▲ .45
Supervalu	38.92	▲ .02

**Commodities**

May Oil	close	change
May Oil	64.64	▼ 1.30
Light sweet crude (by barrel)		
Live cattle	98.83	▼ .48
May gold	666.6	▼ 1.8

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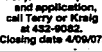
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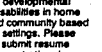
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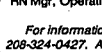
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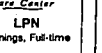
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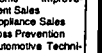
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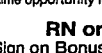
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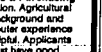
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