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CSI MEN SOAR TO NO. 1

Thirteen years. For College of Southern Idaho men's basketball, the past 13 years have meant 336 wins, seven head coaches, five trips to the NCAA Division I National Championships

In Hutchinson, Kan., but never a No. 1 ranking. Tuesday, the Golden Eagles were named the best junior college team in the nation for the first time since December of 1995.

Through 22 games, this CSI team has tried to attain perfection. Now it's time to retain it. "We're not national champs yet," sophomore guard Terry Fields said. "We can't really say we're No. 1, but we're No. 1 in the poll."

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Super Tuesday



A Twin Falls County caucus participant tries to generate applause for Hillary Clinton as he embraces a life-sized cutout of the Democratic presidential candidate Tuesday night at the Twin Falls Senior Center during Idaho's Super Tuesday caucus.

Obama dominates Idaho caucus

Times-News

Idaho Democrats resoundingly endorsed Illinois Sen. Barack Obama for president in one of the largest Democratic caucuses in memory. Party officials reported Obama winning 43 of 44 counties. Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York won only one county, Lewis. Caucus returns from around the state showed a total of 21,196 caucus ballots cast. Obama won around 80 percent of the ballots cast. Turnout was universally

Idaho delegate count

98 percent counted
 18 delegates
 Barack Obama 15
 Hillary Clinton 3

heavy around the state. In Twin Falls County, more than five times as many Democrats caucused on Super Tuesday than in 2004 — and the multitude chose Obama over Clinton by about a 3-1 margin. Final tallies showed that 763

Democrats caucused in Twin Falls — the most since the Depression era, said several long-time party members. Obama received support from 564 people, with 175 backing Clinton. The count resulted in 11 county delegates for Obama; and four for Clinton.

Almost an hour before the caucus began at the Twin Falls Senior Center, which holds 350 people, party officials opened spillover caucus locations at Pandoras, where Democrats

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Republicans

1,191 delegates are needed to win the nomination. There were 1,023 up for grabs Tuesday. Totals to date are:

John McCain 522 Mitt Romney 223 Mike Huckabee 142

Democrats

2,025 delegates are needed to win the nomination. There were 1,681 delegates up for grabs Tuesday. Totals to date are:

Hillary Clinton 656 Barack Obama 559
 Numbers as of 11:30 p.m.

For updated election results, stories and video, go to Magicvalley.com

McCain seizes GOP command; Dems battle on

By David Espo
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain swept a string of delegate-rich, East Coast primaries Tuesday night, reaching for command of the race for the Republican presidential nomination. Democratic rivals Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama traded victories in an epic struggle from Connecticut to California. "We've won some of the biggest states in the country," McCain told cheering supporters at a rally in Phoenix after pocketing victories in all

regions. An underdog for months, he proclaimed himself the front-runner at last, and added, "I don't really mind it one bit." With 371 delegates, the Arizona senator was far ahead of his rivals in the competition that counted most. Even so, Mike Huckabee and Mitt Romney said they were in the race to stay. Neither Clinton nor Obama proclaimed overall victory on a Super Tuesday that sprawled from coast-to-coast, and with good reason. "I look forward to continuing our campaign and our debate about how to leave

this country better off for the next generation," said the former first lady, looking ahead to the primaries and caucuses yet to come. Obama was in Chicago, where he told a noisy election night rally, "Our time has come. Our movement is real. And change is coming to America." McCain, the early Republican front-runner whose campaign nearly unraveled six months ago, won in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Missouri, Delaware and his home state

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Republican presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and his wife Cindy arrive at their Super Tuesday primary election night party in Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday.

Abuse report flawed

Researcher can't access state crime reports

By Cassidy Friedman
 Times-News writer

Lawbreaking prosecutors — not researchers — are responsible for a flawed report that dramatically understates the number of child sex abuse prosecutions in Idaho, the Boise State University professor who authored the report said this week. BSU professor Bob Marsh said half of the state's 34 county prosecutors not only fell short of providing accurate data, he says they broke the law. Marsh has prepared the report for the Attorney General's Office and has

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Tainted pills from Puerto Rico plants reach U.S.

By Michael Mella
 Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The first warning sign came when a shop-eyed worker, sorting pills, noticed that the odd blue flecks dotting the finished drug capsules matched the paint on the factory doors. After the flecks were spotted again on the capsules, a blood-pressure medication called diltiazem, the plant began placing covers over drugs in carts in its manufacturing areas. But the factory owner, Canadian drug maker Biowall Corp., never tried to find out whether past shipments of the drug were contaminated — or prevent future contamination, according to U.S. regulators. Thirteen of the 20 best-selling drugs in the United States come from plants on this island. But an investigation by The Associated Press has found dozens of examples over four years of lapses in quality control in the Puerto Rican pharmaceutical industry, which

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Thursday
Drisk winds and early snow	Less likely to snow	Renewed winter showers
High 34	Low 24	36 / 27

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Times of snow and blowing snow. Highs/low 30s.
Tonight: Breezy with little to no new snow likely. Lows: middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Breezy to windy with redevelopment snow showers. Snow may mix with rain. Highs 30s

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association jamming for the crowd and meeting, members will jam and entertain the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, **Idaho Pizza Company**, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1580.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ash Wednesday services, beginning the Lenten season, noon and 7 p.m., **Rupert United Methodist Church**, 605 H St., open to the public, 436-3254.
Centering Prayer Practice, monthly potluck and video: "Fruits and Gifts of the Spirit," 7:30 p.m., **Ascension Episcopal Church**, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 734-9499 or 733-8881.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, various speakers on topics important to the community, noon, **Golden Corral**, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 312-5057.

American Mothers, Inc. of Magic Valley meeting and potluck luncheon, noon, **BridgeView Estates Great Room**, 1818 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, 733-5133.

FAMILY

Candlelight Tales, 30-minute "end of day" presentation for preschoolers and early elementary-age children (may wear pajamas), 7 to 7:30 p.m., in the Storyline Kiwa, **Twin Falls Public Library**, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964 ext. 109 or jphills@lib.tfid.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main, 537-6544.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.

HEALTH AND SUPPORT

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: **CSI gym**, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), **Rupert Civic Center** 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.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., **Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.**, 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers fitness program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, **Twin Falls YMCA**, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., **BridgeView Great Room** (north entrance, third floor), **BridgeView Estates**, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

Rosetta Assisted-living Alzheimer's support group meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 1177 Eastridge Ct., Twin Falls, one hour of free adult day care to first-time attendees, (208) 734-9422 to R.S.V.P.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

CANCELLED FOR FEBRUARY: Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood resuming March 5, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, 736-0061. (Shop is also closed for the month.)

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

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

See a video report on the sights and sounds at the Twin Falls County Democratic caucus, along with a photo gallery, at magicvalley.com



COMING TOMORROW

No longer dabbling

With 50 years under its belt, the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley has arts down pat. Thursday in TNT



MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE NATION

MASSACHUSETTS

Men charged in fire at home of 'Mary' from 'Little Lamb' poem

WORCESTER — Two men are accused of burning down the birthplace of the woman made famous by the nursery rhyme "Mary Had a Little Lamb."
 John Rousseau and Michael Dreslinski, who also face charges in a series of fires in central and western Massachusetts, have been held without bail since August.

They are scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in connection with the Aug. 12 fire that destroyed a vacant house in Sterling where town officials say Mary Elizabeth Sawyer was born in 1816.

Sarah Josephine Hale reportedly published a poem in 1830 about Sawyer, as a child, bringing her lamb to school. However, claim the original writer was a young man who was inspired by the incident. Rousseau and Dreslinski were arrested in August on arson charges in a vacant warehouse fire that destroyed part of a paper mill. They are charged in a fire that damaged a barn and a railroad hulkbox.

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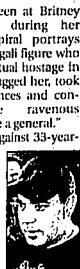
Presidential race gives a political flavor to Mardi Gras celebration

NEW ORLEANS — Fat Tuesday and Super Tuesday collided on the streets of the

STAIRMASTER



In this photo provided by the Empire State Building, Thomas Dold of Stuttgart, Germany, collapses at the finish line after winning the 31st Annual New York Road Runners Empire State Building Run Up, Tuesday in New York City. Dold, a repeat winner, ran up the 86 flights of stairs, with a total of 1,576 steps, in 10 minutes 8 seconds.



Lufti

French Quarter, where revelers added a distinctly political flavor to the city's annual ramboué bash.

Among the men dressed in pink baby-doll pajamas or leather loincloths and the women flashing glimpses of flesh for heads were some whose costumes had political themes. Louisiana voters don't head to the polls until Saturday, so many let their costumes make political statements on a day when 21 other states were holding presidential primaries and caucuses.
 Kim Disselless, 49, simply taped a sign to her back showing Sen. Clinton dressed as George Washington and reading "Monica Lewinsky's

X-Boyfriend's Wife

for President, 2 for 1 Sale." **Mardi Gras**, also known as Fat Tuesday, is the end of the pre-Lenten Carnival season. The celebration — characterized by family friendly parades uptown and in the suburbs, and by heavy drinking and lots of, near-nudity in the French Quarter — ends 12 days of parades and parties.

CALIFORNIA

Britney Spears confidant accused of controlling her life, drugging her

LOS ANGELES — A restraining order against the

man who's been at Britney Spears' side during her disconcerting spiral portrays him as a Svingali figure who held her a virtual hostage in her home, drugged her, took over her finances and controlled the ravenous paparazzi "like a general."

The order against 33-year-old Sam Lufti was based on a lengthy declaration from Spears' mother, Lynne, who says they met in October 2007, when he "essentially" moved into Britney's home and has purpoed to take control of her life, home and finances.

Lynne Spears' account of a long, chaotic night at Britney's home depicted a drugged and confused pop star being led around by Lufti, who was setting up pictures for the paparazzi even as she was spinning out of control.

The documents released by the court Tuesday ordered Lufti to stay away from Spears, her homes, her parents and siblings' homes and the hospital where she is confined for psychiatric evaluation.

Lynne Spears said in the order that Lufti "drugged" Britney, he has cut Britney's home — phone — lines — and removed her cell phone chargers. He yells at her. He claims to control everything — Britney's business manager, her attorneys and the security guards at the gate."

— The Associated Press

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 8 — A dance for all ages, featuring old western music played by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., **Golden Heritage Senior Center**, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, refreshments served, 878-8646.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Feb. 9 — The 4th Annual Art, Wine and Jazz, presented by The Visual Arts Committee of Mountain Home Arts Council; includes variety of venues of art by local area and invited artists and entertainment by Karolyi Gannes, 6 to 9 p.m., **Carmel Vineyards**, Glenns Ferry, 520 food and wine, \$12 fee only and free admission for dining patrons at Jerome, proceeds to benefit community art education, (208) 366-2328 or sharm_2@msn.com.
Feb. 9 — **Jubilee Father/Daughter Ball**, dessert and dancing with theme "My Dad is a Hero!" to benefit Jubilee House, 6:30 to 10 p.m., **Shoshone Room**, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, tickets provide two-for-one dinner special at area restaurants (Idaho Joe's, IHOP Golden Corral, and Gertie's Pizza), \$15 per father/daughter pair and \$5 additional single ticket, 316-1292.
Feb. 10 — **RESCUEDDOG "Bliscuts, Gravy and Fried Apples,"** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., **Wendell United Methodist Church**, 175 E. Main St., freewill offering, 543-2088.

BUSINESS

Feb. 7 — **Kickstart** Southern Idaho, with guest speaker **Doug Lincoln**, CPA on "Current Hot Tax Issues for Your Business," 6 to 7:30 p.m., **Pandora's Restaurant**, 515 E. Main St., Twin Falls, no cost, appetizers and drink tickets provided by Idaho TechConnect, brandon.armstrong@idahotechconnect.com or (208) 324-3455.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Feb. 7 — **Twin Falls Monarch Lions club meeting and no-host lunch**, noon, **Hing Restaurant**, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 735-8092 or 733-3429.
Feb. 7 — **Boy Scouts of America Mindokoa District Annual District Recognition dinner**, potluck with meat provided; Chinese New Year theme; all district Scout leaders and spouses invited, 6:30 p.m., in the commons, East Minico, small cover charge, 436-1543.
Feb. 7 — **Boy Scouts of America Mindokoa District Roundtable**, includes merit badge arena featuring Citizenship in the World and Salesmanship, 8 p.m., in the commons, East Minico, blue cards, pencil, and paper needed, 436-1543.
Feb. 9 — **Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch**, all former Bank & Trust Employees and

friends are also invited to attend, 1 p.m., **Wok N Grill**, 1189 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418 by Feb. 8.

Feb. 9 — **Daughters of the American Revolution meeting**, Good Citizens and American History Awards Reception, 1:30 p.m., **Jerome Public Library**, prospective members welcome, 313-1205.

Feb. 9 — **American Legion Post No. 19** of Fairfield annual **Sweetheart Dinner**, for all Legion members and Sons of the Legion with spouse or friend, 5:30 p.m., social hour and 6:30 p.m. dinner, **Legion Hall**, Fairfield, 934-5796.

EDUCATION

Feb. 7 — **Buhl!** library book talk, with discussion leader **Dave Erickson** on Jack Nisbet's "Sources of the River: Tracking David Thompson Across Western North America," 7 to 9 p.m., at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., books available for checkout, 543-6500.
Feb. 9 — **Mindokoa Senior Center Pancake Breakfast**, 7 to 11:30 a.m., at the center, 702 11th St., Rupert, \$4.50 per person, \$20 for family of five and \$2 for children age 10 and under, 436-9107.

FAMILY

Feb. 9 — **Saturday Program**, with showing of "FenGyuli!" following brief introduction by Park Guide **Diana McKeage**, 1 p.m., **Visitor Center**, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, all ages welcome, no cost, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

HEALTH

Feb. 7 — **Burly Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation's Community Health Chat**, guest speaker **Dr. Mark Dowdle** on bone health and osteoporosis, 6 to 7 p.m., **Burly Physical Therapy**, 1263 Bennett Ave., Suite 2, Burley, open to the public, 678-1191.

SAFETY

Registration for Feb. 14, 15 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Woodstone Assisted Living Center**, 491 Casswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-2629.

SUPPORT

Feb. 9 — **Rosetta Assisted-living Alzheimer's Support Group meeting**, 2 to 3 p.m., 1177 Eastridge Ct., Twin Falls, one hour of free adult day care to first-time attendees, (208) 734-9422 to R.S.V.P.

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Big Wood	112	74	
Little Wood	118	75	
Big Lost	116	71	
Little Lost	118	72	
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squeezed into two small rooms in the old brewery.

Before the counting began, supporters for each candidate chanted and shouted in the hot, cramped spaces, and the groups whooped in unison, seeming surprised and pleased by their own numbers.

"I think it may be a wake-up call for people who think there are no Democrats here," said Deborah Silvers, the county's party chair.

Each county was given a specific proportion of the state's 382 total delegates on Tuesday, as determined by its population.

After each county determined a final total, the county's delegate count was split according to total caucus votes. The delegate count in each county for the candidates was then reported to the state Democratic Party office, where national delegates were distributed between the candidates

based on their proportional share of county delegates from all the state's caucuses.

In Jerome County, meanwhile, a spunky crowd of 113 friends and neighbors — twice what organizers had expected — lined up to back their candidates. The Illinois senator gathered 62 supporters, with 47 going to Clinton. Four were uncommitted. The county's delegate count was two for Obama, one for Clinton, according to Gib Anderson, chairman of the Jerome County Democratic Central Committee.

"I was dumbfounded," Anderson said of the turnout.

"I'm so inspired by everything he had to say," said Sherry Turner, who was chosen as an Obama delegate for the state convention. "I'm excited."

In Blaine County an Idaho Democratic stronghold, the caucus was lively and hectic, with nearly 1,200 people

clogging streets, the auditorium and the halls of the Halley Community Campus. Despite the occasional paucity from a few Clinton supporters, 984 Democrats banded together to support Obama, all 11 of the county's delegates went to him in the evening's first count. Clinton had 170 supporters, while Edwards had seven and 28 were undecided.

The same pattern held up in Gooding County, where 48 of the 66 participants went for Obama. Minidoka County saw 90 Democrats turn out with 58 leaning to Obama, and 32 to Clinton. In Cassia County the Obama camp took 48 of 73 participants. Canyon County had a turnout of 11, seven of which favored Obama.

In Lincoln County, 40 ballots were cast with 21 to Obama, 17 to Clinton.

Clinton supporters in Blaine County seemed disappointed, yet encouraged by what they described as

two strong candidates for their party to choose from. Halley residents Kaz Thea and D.J. Simms, the latter sporting a "Hillary '08" shirt, said they felt Bill Clinton's presence in the White House would do wonders for international diplomacy.

"I think both candidates are amazingly qualified," Simms said, "but I'm looking for electability in the fall."

The mood in the auditorium, the site of the main caucus debate, wasn't as congenial. A defense of Hillary Clinton's early support for the Iraq War was drowned out by an overwhelming chorus of boos, and the debate bordered on harsh before the initial results were read, emptying most of the room.

Betty Murphy, Blaine County Democratic Party chairwoman, applauded the surprising number of voters present and answered questions several times about how the process worked. Many voters said they had

never been to a caucus before, and much of the audience was made up of young adults, such as Halley resident Kall Orr, 23.

"It just shows how much the Democrats are building momentum," she said.

"The community's concern for state Senate Majority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, was noticeable throughout the night. Though he was unable to

attend after his recent brain surgery, Stennett was nominated as a delegate and a "get well" poster was hanging in the main entrance for caucus-goers to sign.

Idaho Republican voters go to the polls in a May 27 primary election.

This report was filed by staff writers Matt Christensen, Cassidy Friedman and Nate Poppin.

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of Arizona to gain all 309 delegates at stake there — well over a quarter of the total needed for the nomination. He also put Illinois and Oklahoma in his column.

In the state, the former governor of Arkansas, won a series of Bible belt victories, in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee as well as his own home state. He also triumphed at the Republican West Virginia convention,

and told The Associated Press in an interview he would campaign on. "The one way you can't win a race is to quit it, and until somebody beats me, I'm going to answer the bell for every round of this fight," he said.

Tommye, the former governor of Massachusetts, won a home state victory. He also took Utah, where fellow Mormons supported his candidacy. His superior organization produced victories in

North Dakota, Montana and Minnesota, and he, too, breathed defiance. "We're going to go all the way to the convention. We're going to win this thing," he told supporters in Boston.

Democrats played out a historic struggle between Clinton, seeking to become the first female president and Obama, hoping to become the first black to win the White House.

Clinton won at home in

New York as well as in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Arizona and Arkansas, where she was first lady for more than a decade. She also won the caucuses in American Samoa.

Obama won Connecticut, Georgia, Alabama, Delaware, Utah and his home state of Illinois. He prevailed in caucuses in North Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas and Idaho, all caucus states.

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presented to the Legislature each year since 1998. He said he asks county prosecutors to verify his data, and that according to state law they must respond. However, they often don't. This year, half of the county prosecutors failed to respond to his fax, resulting in a whole unmanageable picture of abuse, and calling into question the accuracy of nearly two decades of research.

"They are not in compliance with the law," Marsh said of the prosecutors. "But someone has got to call them on it."

But a representative of the AG's office said that instead of affixing blame or trying to fix unworkable data, the state needs to look for ways to correct the problem before next year's annual report.

"I don't think that the Attorney General's Office believes that there are violations of the law going on here," said Bud Cooper, spokesman for Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden. "What we need to do now is talk with everybody who is involved in this and really figure out how we can improve the future reports. And that's our focus. That's our goal."

Cooper said that having researchers use data from a statewide computer system, rather than ask prosecutors for information, "may be part of the solution." He said he didn't know if the attorney general's office has access to that system.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb's is one of the prosecutors who did not answer Marsh's fax. He initially countered Marsh's accusation, saying the same law instructs the AG's office "to minimize the paperwork impact on each county prosecutor."

"That would mean using a statewide crime database for research, rather than "bugging" prosecutors, Loeb's said.

"If the Attorney General asks me a question, believe me I answer it," Loeb's said. "I think the law has not worked the way it was designed to work, but that doesn't mean

anybody's violating it."

Last month Marsh reported that Twin Falls County had filed 117 counts of child sex abuse between July 1, 2006 and June 30, 2007. Meanwhile, Bingham County was said to have zero.

In fact, Twin Falls County filed more than 400 counts during that time, and Bingham County saw at least 30. Other counties reported similar problems, but it's unclear how widespread the errors were. Errors in the data were first reported by The Times-News last week.

While the Marsh and the AG's office acknowledge that years of data may be wrong, no one proposes fixing past reports.

"That's troubling for the state," said David Hoose, who prosecutes Bingham County child sex abuse cases.

The reports are used by the Legislature to set public policy, he said, and had data could make it harder for Idaho and its counties to get resources needed to fight crime.

"If Idaho was to go to the feds and say we need help with this [prosecuting child sex abuse cases] and I am underrepresented, it's going to make an impact," said Hoose. "If I want to ask the state for a grant for child abuse prevention and they look at the stats and say, 'Oh, look you got zero.' That's going to cost me some grant money."

Hoose says it should have raised eyebrows in Boise when the report showed no cases in his county.

But Marsh said he was not totally alarmed by the Bingham County figure. He says he understands that prosecutors have heavy workloads and don't respond. This report, however, offers no warning of response problems and resulting inaccuracies.

"I could put a whole section in the report saying these are the people not complying with it," Marsh said. "But the state is not trying to take shots at the counties. It's not my job to say so and so is not doing enough."

Pills

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turns out \$35 billion of drugs each year, most of it for sale as part of the \$300 billion market in the U.S.

An AP review of 100 pages of Food and Drug Administration reports shows even modern drug plants here during that time, and regulators have failed to keep laboratories sterile and have exported tainted pills.

"People would be shocked to find this whole variety of contamination," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, of the Washington watchdog group Public Citizen. "The common denominator of all these is there's really poor quality control."

FDA officials say the problems in Puerto Rico are proportionate with the large number of pharmaceutical plants here and generally no worse than those on the U.S. mainland. Consumer advocates say they demonstrate the regulatory agency does not sufficiently monitor the industry across Puerto Rico and in the mainland.

The reports obtained by AP were produced by FDA inspectors from 2003 to 2007 of 13 pharmaceutical plants — roughly half the total in this U.S. territory, a Caribbean island with one of the world's highest concentrations of drug makers.

Several are closing or downsizing at the expense of updating decades-old plants to meet regulations adds to struggles with rising energy costs and tightening tax breaks.

David Elder, director of enforcement in FDA's regulatory affairs office, said pharmaceutical companies generally fix problems on their own and issue recalls if necessary once notified.

"They're making products that save or support lives, so it's not their interest to make products that are unsafe or ineffective," he said.

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Obama gains with whites, GOP race pits moderates against conservatives

By Alan Fram
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama grabbed an edge among white men and led with black, young and higher-income voters in early national exit polls on Tuesday. White women rallied behind Hillary Rodham Clinton, who also got a boost from Hispanics and people seeking an experienced candidate.

On the Republican side, preliminary data from exit polls of voters in 16 states showed Sen. John McCain getting broad support, including strong backing from moderates and people valuing experience and leadership. He and Mitt Romney were battling for an edge among party regulars, while Romney had an advantage with the GOP's most conservative voters, people seeking a strong stance against illegal immigrants, and those satisfied with the status of the economy and the war in Iraq.

Obama was getting support from about half of white men, giving him a slight edge over Clinton with a group whose support had mostly eroded him this year. Former Sen.



Patricia Hassen and her husband Willard wear "I Voted" stickers on their faces after casting their votes at a Goodwill store in the Reseda section of Los Angeles, Tuesday. Exit polls Tuesday showed older Democratic voters favoring Hillary Clinton.

John Edwards' decision to leave the Democratic race last week may have helped Obama with white males, who made up more than a quarter of Tuesday's Democratic voters from coast to coast, preliminary exit polls showed.

At the same time, more than four in 10 women and about the same number of whites also were sup-

porting Obama. That represented a gain for the Illinois senator from most of the previous Democratic nominating contests. This year, though, he still trailed Clinton by almost 10 percentage points in both categories, a significant gap in a two-person race.

"I think Obama can bring a more radical change," said Linda Ster, 44,

a social worker in Nashville, Tenn. "I have voted for a Clinton already. I want something different — way different — this time."

The bulk of Obama's white support was coming from those under age 45 — especially those younger than 30 — a group he was dominating overall in Tuesday's contests.

Countering that, Clinton had the support of almost six in 10 white women, giving her a muscular 20 percentage point edge with them. White women comprised more than one-third of Democratic voters Tuesday.

Nationally, Obama was getting the backing of eight in 10 blacks, his usual margin. But Clinton, a New York senator, was countering with strong support from Hispanics, about six in 10 of whom were supporting her. Much of that strength came from Hispanic women and from the oldest Latino voters.

Clinton also was favored by older voters, with those over 65 giving her most of their votes, and had a clear lead with lower educated and low-income people.

In California, Obama was getting nearly half the support of whites, compared to just over four in 10 backing Clinton, according to pre-

liminary data from exit polls in the state. The big difference there for Clinton were Hispanics and Asians: two-thirds of Hispanics and about three-fourths of Asians were backing her. Those two groups comprised almost four in 10 California voters.

On the GOP side in California, early exit poll figures showed Romney leading narrowly with self-identified Republicans, and decisively with conservatives. But McCain had a big edge with people calling themselves independents. And he had a commanding margin among moderates and liberals, who together were nearly four in 10 GOP voters in the state. Obama was leading with liberals, while Clinton had a slight advantage with moderate Democrats. Liberals outnumbered moderates by about a five-to-four margin in Tuesday's Democratic voting.

About half of Democrats across the country said they want a candidate who will change things. As usual Obama was that group's overwhelming favorite, getting about seven in 10 of their votes. About one-fourth preferred experience, and Clinton was garnering virtually all of their votes.

Severe weather plagues much of nation, with tornadoes in South, new flood fears in Ohio

By John Sewer
Associated Press writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — Storms drew a line down the middle of the nation Tuesday, spawning damaging tornadoes to the south and dropping heavy rain on parts of Ohio still recovering from major floods months ago.

A possible tornado near Memphis, Tenn., damaged a mall and several other buildings, rapping people inside, said a dispatcher for the Memphis Police Department. No deaths were reported, and the extent of injuries was being determined, she said.

In Findlay, Ohio, officials warned business owners they should be ready to move if the Blanchard River spilled over into downtown

Wednesday. The river, rising about 5 inches an hour Tuesday, was predicted to rise to about 3 feet above flood stage by Wednesday afternoon.

If that happens, flooding will force many streets and could force evacuations of some neighborhoods, said Jim Barker, the city's safety director.

"One thing in our favor is that a lot of the people who were flooded in August have not returned," said Jim Barker, safety director in this city of about 40,000.

Police planned to put cruisers at all city fire stations in case the floodwaters split the city in half, which is what happened in late August. Neighborhoods were isolated when heavy rains dumped up to 10 inches during a few hours, causing the

city's worst flood since 1913. Damage to city-owned buildings and property was estimated to be as much as \$31 million.

The storm stretched across much of the nation's midsection from Texas to the Great Lakes on a day when voters in many states headed to polls for Super Tuesday primaries. Despite power failures in some areas, fears of weather-related loss turnout appeared largely unfounded.

Two confirmed tornadoes in addition to the storm that damaged the Hickory Ridge Mall were reported outside Memphis, emergency officials said. One knocked out a state highway patrol radio tower. No injuries were immediately reported.

Storms also briefly suspended flights at Memphis



Conservation officers navigate flood waters from the Tippecanoe River to help a Northern Indiana Public Service Co. employee, front, check power lines Tuesday, near the Oakdale Dam at Delphi, Ind. Thunderstorms and snowstorms spread across the eastern half of the nation Tuesday, making travel miserable for voters in states holding primaries and causing flooding that chased some people from homes in Indiana.

International Airport, the world's busiest cargo airport. In central Arkansas, a tornado touched down in downtown Atkins, northwest of Little Rock. Officials were

trying to assess damage, state emergency management officials said.

Forecasters in Kentucky warned that the storms could produce hail, high winds and flooding Tuesday night.

"All the elements are there for severe weather," said National Weather Service hydrologist Mike Callahan. In southwestern Wisconsin, snow was expected to total more than a foot and a half in some southern parts of the state before ending Wednesday afternoon.

The snow triggered a rash of traffic accidents. A woman was killed and four other people injured when a tractor-trailer, two cars and a pickup collided, authorities said.

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Intelligence chief says Iraqi al-Qaida creating cells in other countries

By Pamela Hess
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Al-Qaida, increasingly tamped down in Iraq, is establishing cells in other countries as Osama bin Laden's organization uses Pakistan's tribal region to train for attacks in Afghanistan, the Middle East, Africa and the United States, the U.S. intelligence chief said Tuesday.

Al-Qaida remains the pre-

minent threat against the United States," Mike McConnell told a Senate hearing more than six years after Sept. 11. McConnell said that fewer than 100 al-Qaida terrorists have moved from Iraq to establish cells in other countries as the



Mueller

U.S. military clamps down on their activities, and the organization "may deploy resources to mount attacks outside the country."

McConnell said while the level of violence in Iraq has dropped sharply since last year, it is going to be years before Iraq is stable.

"It is not going to be over in a long time. It's going to be a long time to bring it to closure," he said.

The al-Qaida network in

Iraq, Pakistan and Afghanistan has suffered setbacks, but he said the group poses a persistent and growing danger.

The Pakistani tribal areas provide al-Qaida a safe haven similar to what it enjoyed in Afghanistan before the war, but on a smaller and less secure scale, McConnell told the Senate Intelligence Committee. It uses the area to "maintain a cadre of skilled lieutenants capable of direct-

ing the organization's operations around the world," he said. The next attack on the United States will most likely be launched by al-Qaida operating in those "under-governed regions" of Pakistan, Adm. Michael Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, planned to tell Congress on Wednesday.

"Continued congressional support for the legitimate government of Pakistan braces this bulwark in the

long war against violent extremism," Mullen stated in remarks prepared for a separate budget hearing and obtained by The Associated Press.

FBI Director Robert Mueller, who testified alongside McConnell, said al-Qaida continues to present a "critical threat to the homeland" and warned that "homegrown terrorists" inspired by al-Qaida's propaganda on the Internet posed a threat as well.

Presidential veto threatened for surveillance bills that don't protect telecom providers

By Lara Jakes Jordan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush threatened a veto Tuesday in the debate to update terrorist surveillance laws, assailing Democratic plans to deny protection from lawsuits for telecommunications providers that let the government spy on U.S. residents after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The threat came in a 12-page letter to Senate leaders from Attorney General Michael Mukasey and National Intelligence Director Mike McConnell. It was issued as lawmakers prepare to vote on legislation seeking to update a 1978 surveillance law without violating privacy rights.

"If the president is sent a bill that does not provide the U.S. intelligence agencies the tools they need to protect the nation, the president will veto the bill," wrote Mukasey and McConnell.

The letter was sent to Senate leaders and the top Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Judiciary and Intelligence committees.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said the letter was premature since there still isn't any legislation yet.

"It's a little early to have a veto threat," he said.

The existing surveillance law will expire Feb. 15. Bush has said he would resist extending it again.

After nearly two months of legislative wrangling, Reid announced the Senate would begin voting on amendments today. Debate began Tuesday evening.

The administration's veto threat was aimed at amendments that would bar retroactive immunity to phone companies and other telecom providers that have given the government access to e-mails and phone calls linked to people in the United States. Without the retroactive protections, the letter noted, telecom providers might be unwilling to help the government track down terror suspects in the future as they were asked to do in the days following the 2001 attacks.

"Private citizens who respond in good faith to a request for assistance by public officials should not be held liable for their actions," Mukasey and McConnell wrote.

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EDITORIAL

At wit's end: MV still needs mental health program

There's no brand of hopelessness quite like being the parents of an out-of-control teen with mental health issues. Ask Christina League of Twin Falls. Her 15-year-old son has been cutting himself, and counseling hasn't worked. "We've had to even put him in the juvenile detention center overnight because we had nowhere else to send him," League told the *Times-News* last week. That's why we hope St. Luke's Health System will resume inpatient adolescent treatment at Canyon View Psychiatric and Health at Canyon Addiction Services in Twin Falls.

St. Luke's temporarily closed the program in August — a year after The Walker Center closed its adolescent unit — leaving parents with the options of limited outpatient treatment or sending kids to out-of-town hospital-based programs.

The inpatient adolescent program at Canyon View wasn't a money-maker. The number of referrals was small — about 10 patients a month. And for most teens with behavioral problems, outpatient care is adequate.

But when parents really need an inpatient program, that need is acute. As of last week, for example, League had the possibility of a bed for her son at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, 165 miles from home. Lacking a car capable of making the trip, her alternatives were hitching a ride, borrowing a car or one expensive ambulance ride.

Mental health services are expensive, private insurance often doesn't cover them and government help in Idaho is limited. So after spending thousands of dollars out of pocket, parents of troubled teens often gravitate from one crisis to another.

Canyon View still responds to emergencies and is beefing up outpatient services, and is exploring joint venture with Family Health Services that would diagnose and treat troubled teens early on.

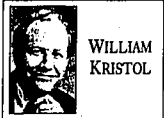
But there's nothing on the horizon that would fully replace Canyon View's inpatient program.

St. Luke's Health System wants to maximize returns, but we hope it will consider the essential role that inpatient adolescent services play in the lives of families such as the Leagues.

Our view:
Six months later, the south-central Idaho community still has not been able to find a real alternative to Canyon View's inpatient adolescent program. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

It's time for conservatives to get over it

The prospect of John McCain as the likely Republican presidential nominee has produced a sense of anger on the right. Normally reserved columnists and usually ebullient talk-radio hosts vie to express their disgust with McCain, and their disdain for the Republicans who are about to nominate him. The conservative movement as a whole appears disgruntled and dyspeptic.



WILLIAM KRISTOL

Now I have nothing against a certain amount of disgruntlement and dyspepsia. The ways of the world, and the decisions of our fellow Americans, occasionally warrant such a reaction.

But American politics tends to be unkind to movements that dwell in anger and relish their unhappiness. In the era from Franklin D. Roosevelt to John F. Kennedy, liberals tended to be happy warriors — and that helped their cause. The original civil rights movement succeeded in part because it worked hard to transcend a justifiable bitterness. Liberalism filtered when it became endlessly aggrieved and visibly Churchill.

The American conservative movement has been remarkably successful. We shouldn't take that success for granted. It's not easy being a conservative movement in a modern liberal age. It's not easy to encourage self-reliance in a society that's so easy to rely on. It's not easy to encourage people to assume the responsibilities of a great power. It's not easy to defend excellence in an egalitarian age. It's not easy to encourage the virtues of the traditional virtues in the face of the seductions of liberation, or to speak of duties in a world of rights and pleasure in a nation pursuing happiness.

One reason conservatives have been able to navigate the rapids of modern America is that they've often gone out of their way to



When the primaries are over, if McCain has won the day, don't sulk and don't sit it out. Don't pretend there's no difference between a candidate who's committed to winning in Iraq and a Democratic nominee who embraces defeat.

make their case with good cheer. William F. Buckley, the father of the conservative movement, skewered liberals, but always with wit and class. By 1980, bolstered by the growth-oriented doctrine of supply-side economics, and speaking the language of American uplift more than that of conservative despair, Ronald Reagan won the presidency.

Since then we conservatives have had a pretty good run. We had a chance to implement a fair share of our ideas, and they worked. In the 1980s and '90s, conservative policies helped win the Cold War, revive the economy and reduce crime and welfare dependency. American conservatism's ascendancy has benefited this country — and much of the world — over the last quarter-century.

This is an important moment for the conservative movement. Not because conservatives have some sort of obligation to fall in behind John McCain. They don't. Those conservatives who can't abide McCain are free

to rally around Mitt Romney. And McCain does not have to be nominated, conservatives are free to sit out the election.

But I'd say this to them: When the primaries are over, if McCain has won the day, don't sulk and don't sit it out. Don't pretend there's no difference between a candidate who's committed to winning in Iraq and a Democratic nominee who embraces defeat. Don't tell us that it doesn't matter if the next president voted to confirm John Roberts and Samuel Alito for the Supreme Court, or opposed them. Don't close your eyes to the difference between pro-life and pro-choice, or between resistance to big government and the embrace of it.

And don't treat 2008 as a throwaway election. If a Democrat wins the presidency, he or she will almost certainly have a Democratic movement. Not because Congress will not impede a course of dishonorable retreat abroad. It won't balk at liberal Supreme Court nominees at home. It won't

save the economy from tax hikes.

If, by contrast, McCain wins the presidency — and all the polls suggest he'd be the best GOP bet to do so — he'll be able to shape a strong American foreign policy, nominate sound justices and fight for parts of the conservative domestic agenda.

One might add a special reason that conservatives — and the nation — need John McCain at least a respectful hearing. Only a year ago, we were headed toward defeat in Iraq. Without McCain's public advocacy and private lobbying, President Bush might have reversed strategy and announced the surge of troops in January 2007. Without McCain's vigorous leadership, support for the surge in Congress would not have been sustained in the first few months of 2007. No McCain in the surge. No surge, failure in Iraq, a terrible setback for America — and, as it happens, no chance for a GOP victory in 2008.

Some conservatives can close their eyes to all that. They can choose to stand aside from history while having a temper tantrum. But they should consider that the American people might then choose not to invite them back into the White House. They should be responsible for quite a while to come...

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Seventh-day Adventist church is ahead of LDS

On Page A3 of the Monday, Jan. 28, *Times-News* in an Associated Press story, a statement was made that the Mormon Church is "the most successful faith born in the United States." I agree that the Mormon Church has been successful. I would disagree that it is the "most successful" of the faiths that were "born in the United States."

Without a doubt among the top four most "successful" faiths "born" in the United States are the Mormons, the Jehovah's Witnesses and the Christian Scientists. However, without a doubt the most successful faith that began in America is by far the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which was organized in the mid-1800s. The official Web site of the Seventh-day Adventist Church (adventist.org) states, "Welcome to the official Web site of the Seventh-day Adventist Church — a Christian faith community preparing the world for the return of Christ."

Adventists include 61,818

churches, 61,361 companies (a company is the first step in organizing a new local Adventist Church) and 15,115,806 members. With a world population of about 6.5 billion, there is one Adventist for each 430 people on earth. During 2006, 1,107,425 new members were welcomed into the fellowship of the Adventist Church. Around the world, a new member joins the church every 30 seconds, and a new church is organized every three hours, 42 minutes. The church employs 15,813 active ordained ministers and has 201,646 active employees. There are 1,436,290 students in 7,294 schools, including elementary, secondary, and colleges and universities. The Adventist school system is the second largest parochial school system in the world. Catholics are first. Adventists run one of the largest systems of hospitals and health care in the world.

The LDS Church is a very distant second among successful faiths "born in the U.S.A."

MARK SIMMONS
Wendell

Galena cell phone tower is just the beginning

I hope to inject a few fresh thoughts into the Galena cell debate. The Idaho Cell Tower Co. proposes a 90-foot vertical structure (plus 968 square-foot building) that would be disguised as a tree. Several problems arise. No alternative locations have been

serious alternatives for such a tower would require a Forest Plan amendment to officially designate Galena Summit as an electronic/communication site. I do not believe in the proposed site a retroactive amendment. The whitebark pine and other tree species are dying on the exposed 8,700-foot ridge — drastically reducing visual screening. An estimated 5,000 to 6,000 backcountry skiers yearly are currently gliding right by the proposed site. The SNRA encouraged this winter use. The Idaho Transportation Department, with Forest Service consent, constructed a large year-around parking lot primarily to accommodate the skier explosion. This is OK in that it is a National Recreation Area. When you combine the increase in skier traffic with hundreds of thousands of vehicles going



READER COMMENT
Scott Phillips

yearly on scenic Highway 75 you have a uniquely sensitive visual situation that dictates minimum to no visual impairment. Attempting to disguise the 90-foot tower is a pittance to circumstances. The real issue — which is that Galena Summit is uniquely ill-suited for an electronic site.

Most importantly, the public needs to be aware that this is not just about a single tower. Multiple towers are indisputably in the works. A second tower is proposed just east of SNRA headquarters. SNRA staff members accompanied tower company representatives to the proposed North Fork site for an initial field review. It is also clear that the Sawtooth Valley will come into play. A series of towers between Galena and Stanley is inevitable. Cell towers are not located solo. They are planned in series to provide overlapping cov-

erage, generally every 8 to 10 miles. What happens when the cell company wants coverage extended down the scenic Salmon River Corridor below Stanley? With all the bends in the highway a tower would be needed every mile.

The Sawtooth Forest/SNRA has not researched the cumulative effects and total visual impact of many towers in the SNRA as required by the National Environmental Policy Act. In Jan. 16 letter to Sawtooth Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer, the Blaine County Commissioners stated, "We urge you to avoid segmented, unique, decisions, i.e., one application at a time." With serious concerns are 10 retired SNRA and managers, the Sawtooth Group of the Sierra Club, the Backcountry and Nordic Skiers association, the manager of Galena Lodge, two retired SNRA landscape architects, a Boise attorney, and many other citizens.

NEPA requires comprehensive study of all foreseeable cumulative effects. Nationally the Forest Service has not itself in legal trouble on this point. A recent article from PEER

(Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility) notes: "The National Forest Service has lost a string of environmental lawsuits brought under NEPA, many of which awarded major penalties to plaintiffs. Plaintiffs win NEPA suits by showing that the agency has failed to consider major potential impacts of its plans."

The Sawtooth Forest in good faith must, 1) deny the present application, and, 2) insist that the proponent lay out for the public its full impact from proposed tower network and then start over with new scoping and an exhaustive environmental assessment of total proposed cumulative and connected action. The guiding words of Public Law 92-400 creating the SNRA should be kept uppermost in mind:

"...to assure the preservation, and protection of the natural, scenic, pastoral and wildlife values,"

"Maintaining the long-term visual integrity of the SNRA is infinitely more important than short term business interests."

Public lands advocate Scott Phillips is a retired Forest Service employee, lives in Idaho.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Japanese were put in camps for their protection

To me, it is interesting to read the letters for and against the Hunt Camp where the coastal Japanese were interned during World War II.

I was a young teenager at the time and remember my older sisters and brothers had friends killed by the Japanese. There was a lot of anger against them at that time. Burley High School had Japanese students whose families were farmers in the area and well known as U.S. citizens. There were no hard feelings against them. But some of the people from the West Coast were thought to be loyal to Japan.

In 1949 and 1950, I worked with a girl who was in the camp at Burley. She said it was partly for their own protection as there were so many hard feelings toward them in California. She said their homes were to be hoarded up and kept intact for them, but instead, their homes were broken into and their furnishings slashed and destroyed. If they had been there, the same would have been done to them.

I personally don't like the idea of the monument and think it interesting that the idea was put off by most of the people that lost loved ones were dead and gone before it was done.

SHIRLEY FAUGHT
Shoshone

Hillary Clinton has all the wrong kind of experience

Responding to the Meyers' letters supporting the one and only "hubris" Hillary:

The Meyers have said the "hubris" one is the only one with experience to lead this country. Hillary has said that she gained her vast experience from the eight years in the White House. Examples of what she learned:

- How to get convicted of perjury.
- How to lose your law license.
- How to lie to the world about affairs.
- How to rent out various bedrooms in the White House for campaign donations.
- How to give secret missile technology to China for campaign donations, breaking the law, but who cares — they are the Clintons.
- How to take \$185,000 from a cancelled frozen food and didn't return it.

Learned how to let the No. 1 terrorist in the world roam free.

Learned how to steal from the very people she is asking for their vote. When the "hubris" couple left our White House, they stole everything that was not nailed down. Real class.

Learned how to steal everything out of our Air Force One.

Learned how to raise income taxes and will rescind Bush's tax cuts.

She supports the largest tax increase in U.S. history — \$3.1 trillion.

Plans to raise taxes on U.S. industries, making them the highest taxed in the world. Goodbye thousands of jobs.

Learned how to bring race into her campaign. This couple is all class.

Has admitted Karl Marx is her hero, even though he failed at everything he did. Just what we need, a Marxist in our White House.

In closing, the only experience the "hubris" one has is being married to a very corrupt president but never spoke a word.

MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl

Dairy industry needs to get serious about cleanup

The Times-News article, "Dairy industry dandles pledge for livestock research center" on Feb. 1.

The dairy industry doesn't need a \$37 million research facility. The research is already being done. Just not what the industry wants to hear.

We all know manure and urine are contaminating substances. Why else would we have sewage treatment facilities for our municipalities? Who else but this industry gets away with storing waste containing hormones and antibiotics in lagoons without treatment before land application? These irresponsible practices leach pharmaceuticals and nitrates into the ground and underlying water tables, not to mention putting tons of ammonia into the air.

Mr. Nauerba's comments in the article about suing Jerome County being a "first" are appalling. This kind of lawsuit whenever it doesn't get its way. Case in point, Idaho Dairyman's Association sued Twin Falls and Gooding counties for enacting moratoriums. This organization's also assisted dairymen in water right transfers, helping to expand problems associated with confined animal feeding operations throughout the valley. Does Mr. Nauerba think people don't remember the facts?

Just because the reporter didn't investigate his comments either. Then our wilderness. Sen. Craig is still trying to get this industry exempt from Superfund laws and a community's right to know about the toxins in the air and water. And years after our Legislature enacted rules regarding odor standards, no standards have been set. If

this industry were serious about cleaning up its act, it would stop the stall tactics, stop the charades, listen to the good research already out there and begin working on the existing troublesome facilities already here.

You know who you are and if you're having a senior moment, I'd be happy to provide a list. I used to live in the Magic Valley.

BERT REIDFERN
Halley

Giving up contract rights is a serious step for teachers

Superintendent Tom Luna came to Burley on Jan. 2 and outlined his ISTARS proposal for teachers' salaries. At that time, he told those in attendance the only reason he included the part about teachers giving up their contract rights was in order to receive some of the salary increases available was to appease the legislators in Boise. He hinted that some of the lawmakers might not pass the bill without this part being included. When someone in the audience asked Mr. Luna if other states had plans to eliminate continuing contracts, he admitted Idaho was the only state of those using continuing contracts that wanted to do this.

Giving up contract rights is a serious step for teachers. If a teacher did something that brought irritation or embarrassment to the administration (and writing letters to the editor could be among those things), then the teacher would have little recourse in order to receive salary raises. Any teachers that don't sign up for Luna's plan will not receive a pay raise this year according to the salary schedule, and a future raises to the salary schedule will not be a priority if this plan passes, according to Mr. Luna.

Neither Tom Luna, nor any other source in the media, has been able to defend their reasoning for the need for teachers to give up their continuing contracts in order to receive salary raises. Any teachers that don't sign up for Luna's plan will not receive a pay raise this year according to the salary schedule, and a future raises to the salary schedule will not be a priority if this plan passes, according to Mr. Luna.

RUBY GEBHART
Burley

Presidential campaign this year is all about race and gender

If Barack Obama were a state, he'd be California. I said Maria Shriver as she endorsed Obama last week-end.

But what if Barack Obama were white? What if Hillary Clinton were a man? What if John McCain were a woman? What if Mitt Romney were a black female Baptist?

The "what if" question is useful across the board as voters wrestle with identity politics. I don't mean to be flippanant, but rather to suggest that we are more biased than we admit, and that, just possibly, our bias interferes with judgment.

We keep hearing that Obama's candidacy isn't about race and Clinton's isn't about gender. But clearly this presidential campaign season is about both. It is also about age and religion, in the cases of McCain and Romney, respectively.

Sometimes it isn't possible to separate content from the prism of perception, as this exercise demonstrates. But removing the lens of personal identity can force us to focus more intently on substance.

Despite key endorsements from the African-American community, the Obama phenomenon primarily has been about white America, as black author Shelby Steele recently noted.

This is this (white) need, this driving hunger, to somehow get this race thing resolved, to redeem the country, to get beyond it. ... That's (the) phenomenon," he said in an interview with the Hoover Institution's Peter Robinson.

Voting for Obama because he's a black man may be



KATHLEEN PARKER

defensible for all those reasons. He is also capable of inspiring hope and unity, no small things, and seems to take a thoughtful approach to issues. But would a white conservative seem so viewed as reaching across the aisle, is seen by many conservatives as something else. *National Journal*, which also calculated Clinton's ranking, rated McCain's 2006 conservative score as 71 (meaning that he was more conservative than 567 percent of other Republican senators).

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probably wouldn't be running for office, because most 71-year-old women have better things to do. And, let's face it, at no time in these United States would a 71-year-old woman be elected president, which she simply have a different standard for women than for men when it comes to age.

Those who tilt toward McCain do so precisely because of his mainly record as a prisoner of war. His vote record, which we've viewed as reaching across the aisle, is seen by many conservatives as something else. *National Journal*, which also calculated Clinton's ranking, rated McCain's 2006 conservative score as 71 (meaning that he was more conservative than 567 percent of other Republican senators).

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Bruins shoot their way to Region Four-Five-Six title

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

POCAFELLO — It's amazing what a quick start can do in the game of basketball.

Last time the Twin Falls girls traveled to Highland, the Bruins conceded the first 11 points of the game and went down by 10. This time, they scored the first nine and left Pocatello with a successful defense of their High Country Conference tournament championship after knocking off the top-seeded Rams 40-34 on Tuesday.

Devan Matkin scored 16 of her 19 points in the first half, and Twin Falls (17-5) got out to a 16-2 run to take a lead it would never relinquish.

It was a far cry from the regular-season game at Highland, which saw the Bruins play far from their best, but the loss clearly was treated as a learning experience.

Amber Petersen locked down Highland's main interior threat, 6-foot-1 junior Breanne VanEvery, to the tune of just four points compared to 16 in the last encounter on the same floor. And the Rams' outside game couldn't do enough to pick up the slack.

"My team has impeccable teamwork," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones after the win. "We talked about it beforehand, and I reminded them what happened last time and they weren't going to let it happen again."

Said Petersen: "I just established

good position early and went from there. The guards were sagging (to help out) and that made it easy for me to sag off and help out on other cutters. (VanEvery) hit one long shot but I wasn't afraid that she was going to hurt us from there time after time."

If there was any facet to the Bruins game that didn't come off, it was at the foul line, where they were just 2-for-9 on the night. But

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Twin Falls players including Sara Federico, Kelly Vriesman and assistant coach Leah Moore celebrate the Bruins' win over Highland Tuesday in Pocatello.



It's unanimous: CSI is No. 1

Golden Eagles take top spot in NJCAA hoops

By Eric Larsen • Times-News writer

Barret Peery has put the College of Southern Idaho back on top. Not the top 25 or the top 10, but the top of the top: No. 1.

Peery's Golden Eagles earned the No. 1 spot in Tuesday's NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball Poll, marking the first time since early in the 1995-96 season that CSI has been recognized as the best team in junior college basketball.

In his third year at the helm of this storied program, Peery leads a 22-0 season that has earned every bit of its top billing in the eyes of its coach.

"I think right now they deserve it," Peery said. "They've put in a lot of hard work, and their record shows it."

Of course, the Golden Eagles' unblemished record is only part of the story. During the 2007-08 season, CSI finished 33-3 and third at the national tournament, but never climbed higher than No. 3 in the polls, as the teams ranked ahead of the Golden Eagles simply didn't lose before possession play.

"This year, the story looked to be the same as previous No. 1 Chipola College (Fla.) rattled off 24 consecutive wins to start the season before running into in-state foe Okaloosa-Walton College last Saturday. The No. 9 Raiders upset the Indians 68-59 to open CSI's path to No. 1.

"Things have to fall in the right place, and you have to be in the right spot," Peery said.

They did, as a CSI squad that hadn't garnered more than two first-place votes until Tuesday was named the NJCAA's unanimous No. 1, receiving each of the poll's 16 first-place votes.

The last time CSI was the top-ranked team in the nation, head coach Steve Irons and his Golden Eagles were working toward a 25-7 finish during their 1995-96 campaign. Since the completion of that

NJCAA Division I Basketball Poll

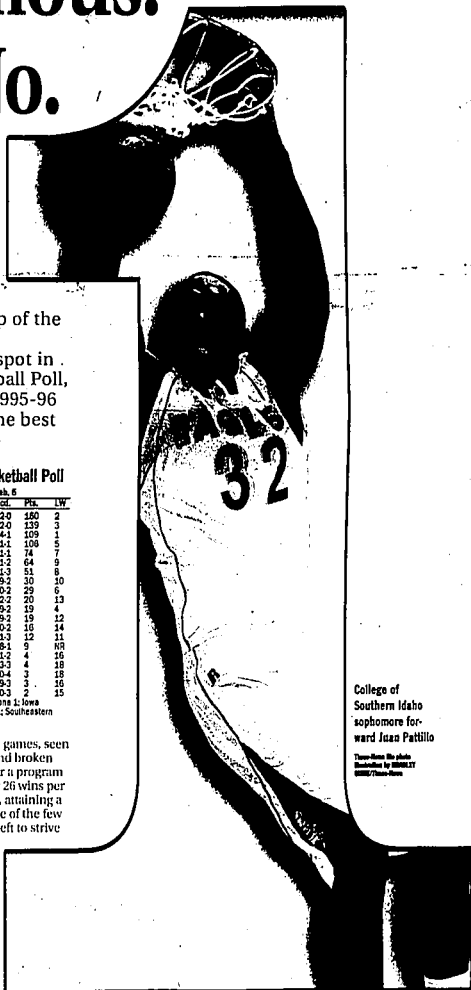
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College (1st-pl. votes)	REG.	PTS.	LW
1. CSI (16)	22-0	150	2
2. Wallace St., Ala.	22-0	139	3
3. Chipola, Fla.	24-1	109	1
4. Southwestern Illinois	21-1	108	4
5. Sall Lake CO	21-1	74	7
6. Okaloosa-Walton, Fla.	21-2	64	9
7. Midland, Texas	21-3	51	8
8. Iowa State, Miss.	19-2	30	10
9. South Plains, Texas	20-2	29	6
10. Odessa, Texas	22-2	20	13
11. (tie) Prairie View, Texas	19-2	29	4
12. (tie) Arizona Western	19-2	19	12
13. Cowley County, Kan.	20-2	16	14
14. Arkansas-Fort Smith	21-2	12	11
15. Tyler JC, Texas	18-1	9	NR
16. Arkansas-Little Rock	21-2	4	16
17. (tie) Missouri St.-West Plains	23-3	4	18
18. (tie) Three Rivers, Mo.	19-3	3	16
19. Independence, Kan.	19-3	3	16
20. Morrow St., Tenn.	20-3	3	15
Others received votes: Eastern Arizona St. Iowa Western St. Northeastern JC, Colo., 1; Southeastern Illinois St. Walters State, Tenn., 1.			

season, CSI has won 311 games, seen six new head coaches, and broken five program records. For a program that has averaged nearly 26 wins per season during that span, attaining a top ranking has been one of the few higher levels of success left to strive for.

"It just says that every year, (this program) gets better and better," sophomore guard Terry Fields said. "It's been all this time waiting for us to be No. 1, and we got it. It's

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College of Southern Idaho sophomore forward Juan Patisilo



Former New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens departs the offices of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee on Capitol Hill in Washington Tuesday where he gave several hours of closed-door testimony to committee lawyers about alleged use of illegal steroids and other performance enhancing drugs in professional baseball.

Clemens repeats denials

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Roger Clemens' most meaningful denial of drug use so far was also the most well-guarded.

The star pitcher gave a sworn deposition for about five hours to congressional lawyers behind closed doors Tuesday, addressing his former personal trainer's allegations. And this time, Clemens was under oath.

"I just want to thank the committee, the staff that I just met with. They were very courteous," the seven-time Cy Young Award winner said, wearing a pinstriped gray suit instead of a pinstriped New York Yankees uniform. "It was great to be able to tell them what I've been saying all along — that I've never used steroids or growth hormone."

Tuesday's deposition was the first time Clemens faced legal risk if he were to make false statements, his home running Barry Bonds, another player linked to steroid use, was indicted in November on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice for telling a grand jury in 2003 that he didn't knowingly take performance-enhancing drugs.

In the 1½ months since former Senate majority leader George Mitchell released his report on drug use in baseball, Clemens strongly and repeatedly denied what his former personal trainer, Brian McNamee, said — in statements by his lawyers, in a written statement, in a video statement, during a taped TV interview and in a live news conference.

Clemens spoke Tuesday with staffers from the same House panel that — after the Mitchell Report came out — asked the Justice Department

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SCIC TOURNAMENT

Declo survives, reaches title game

By Zach Kyle
For the Times-News

DECLO — The Declo girls live to fight another day after edging the Filer Wildcats 41-40 in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament thriller. The Hornets earned a District IV championship game berth against the undefeated Kimberly Bulldogs tonight.

The Declo girls struggled early, but made a string of big plays late, none more crucial than Sydney Christensen's two free throws with 18.8 seconds left, which proved to be game-winner.

After Filer regained a 39-37 lead on Rocio Gutierrez's lay-up, Holly Hamilton nailed a jumper to put Declo back up 39-38. Webb hit a pair of free throws, followed by Leah Heimke's long jumper with 49 seconds left to regain the lead at 40-39.

Then came Christensen's free throws.

Heimke launched the ball just before the buzzer, but the 3-point attempt dangled off the rim, leaving the gym breathless.

"She just stepped up and hit them," Declo coach Val Christensen said of Sydney's buckets. "She didn't have a great shooting night, but she's pretty good on the line in the clutch."

Tight defense by both teams spread points around the score sheet. McKell Webb led the Hornets with 11 points despite Filer's defense holding her to four field goal attempts. Christensen, Holly Hamilton and Macey Jones each scored seven for Declo, and Jones grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

Kylie White led Filer with nine points, Jill Haney and Haney Hainsworth each scored

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Declo's Sydney Christensen (13) drives against a Filer defender during the Hornets' 41-40 victory over the Wildcats in their SCIC tournament game Tuesday at Declo High School.

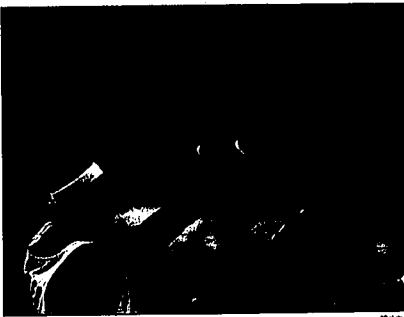
James nears triple-double as Cavs slip past Celtics

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 33 points and barely missed a triple-double as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat Boston for the second time this season, downing the Celtics 114-113 Tuesday night.

James added 12 assists, nine rebounds and five steals to pace the Cavaliers, who improved to 15-4 since Dec. 25 and handed the NBA's best road team just its fifth loss away from home. Cleveland also beat the Celtics in overtime on Nov. 27.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 21 points, Larry Hughes had 18 and seldom-used Ian Newble had 15 for Cleveland. Also, guard Daniel Gibson made a big steal in the final minute to help the Cavs hang on.

Rajon Allen scored 24 points and Paul Pierce 19 for the Celtics, who were again without Kevin Garnett. The All-Star center missed his fourth straight game with an abdominal strain sustained on Jan. 25.



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James, left, fires a pass past Boston Celtics guard Tony Allen during the fourth quarter Tuesday in Cleveland.

SPURS 116, PACERS 65
INDIANAPOLIS — Tim Duncan dominated the Pacers and San Antonio's stingy second-half defense turned a close game into a rout.

Duncan had 19 points and 15 rebounds, and backup guard Jacque Vaughn scored 16 points off the bench.

Danny Granger led the Pacers with 16 points, not nearly enough to halt Indiana's season-high seven game losing streak.

Indiana shot 67.6 percent from the field in the first half but settled for a 59-all tie. Indiana opened the

third quarter shooting 1-of-11, a lapse that allowed San Antonio to open the quarter on an 8-0 run. By the time it ended, the Spurs had outscored Indiana 18-2, building an insurmountable 77-61 lead.

LAKERS 105, NETS 60
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Pau Gasol was a winner in his Lakers debut, without even much help from Kobe Bryant.

Gasol had 24 points and 12 rebounds, and the Lakers beat New Jersey despite a season low six points from Bryant, his first single-digit effort in more than a year.

Derek Fisher matched a season

high with 28 points to lead the Lakers, who improved to 3-1 on their nine-game road trip. Bryant shot 3-of-13 from the floor but had eight assists in his lowest-scoring effort since an eight-point game against Denver on Jan. 5, 2007.

Chris Carter scored 27 points for the Nets.

76ERS 101, WIZARDS 96
PHILADELPHIA — Andre Iguodala scored 20 points and Philadelphia stunned the Wizards with a 17-0 run late in the fourth quarter, handing Washington its fourth straight loss.

The Sixers trailed by 12 early in the

Report: Heat's O'Neal could be traded soon

MIAMI (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal is preparing for the Miami Heat to trade him as a candidate of the 144-mile All-Star center (The Associated Press on Tuesday night).

O'Neal's associate who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to reveal anything publicly, indicated a move could be imminent.

"Shaq thinks something will happen," the associate said.

The Miami Herald reported earlier Tuesday that the Heat are in "serious and ongoing" trade negotiations with the Phoenix Suns, and the South Florida Sun-Sentinel said the deal could occur "within 48 hours." A Heat spokesman said the team had no comment, and several Suns officials didn't immediately return phone calls from The AP.

The Herald reported said the Suns could send Shawn Marion and Marcus Banks to Miami in exchange for O'Neal, who is averaging a career-low 14.2 points and led a fourth

quarter rally to help Milwaukee snap a three-game losing streak.

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Georgetown beats South Florida

WASHINGTON — Dajuan Summers had a career-high 24 points, and No. 6 Georgetown used a 12-0 run late in the first half to overcome a horrendous start and beat South Florida 63-53 Thursday night.

Summers made eight of 13 field goals, including 4-of-6 3-pointers, and had nine rebounds to lead the Hoyas (19-2, 1-1 Big East) to their sixth straight win and 18th in a row at the time. Roy Hibbert, who had his hands full with Kentrell Gransberry, missed his first three shots but finished with 13 points and eight rebounds.

NO. 7 TENNESSEE 104, FLORIDA 82
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Lofton made six 3-pointers in scoring 26 points, and Tennessee beat Florida.

Tyler Smith and Jajuan Smith each had 23 points and Duke Crevecoeur led the Volunteers (20-2, 7-1 Southeastern Conference), who are off to

their best start in team history.

Florida (18-5, 5-3) led by as many as 13 points during the first half.

NO. 10 BUTLER 71, VALPARAISO 66
VALPARAISO, Ind. — Pete Campbell hit a 3-pointer with 15 seconds left to give Butler its first lead, and Willie Veasley added a free throw with 7 seconds left to clinch the win.

Valparaiso had one last chance to tie it, but a 3-point attempt by Brandon McPherson came off the rim and Butler's Julian Betko came down with the rebound as the Bulldogs improved to 20-2 (2-0 Horizon League).

NO. 15 DRAKE 73, ILLINOIS STATE 70
NORMAL, Ill. — Josh Young scored all but one of his 18 points in the second half, and Drake used a 12-2 run to secure its 20th straight victory, its second longest-win-

ning streak in the nation.

NO. 18 TEXAS A&M 69, IOWA STATE 51
AMES, Iowa — Bryan Davis scored 16 points and Josh Carter added 12 for Texas A&M, which secured their win with a 31-9 run that stretched from the end of the first half until midway into the second.

Texas A&M (19-4, 5-3 Big 12), which started 1-3 in conference play, snapped Iowa State's nine-game home winning streak and picked up just its second road win.

NO. 24 PURDUE 67, PENN ST. 53
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Robbie Hummel scored 17 points and Et'vaun Moore added 16 for Purdue, which won its eighth straight to move into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Marcus Green scored 11 of 16 points in the second half for the Boilermakers (18-5, 9-1).

— The Associated Press

Clemens

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to look into whether 2002 AL MVP Miguel Tejada lied when he told committee investigators in 2005 that he never took performance enhancers and had no knowledge of other players using them, talking about steroids. The FBI's field office in Washington is handling that inquiry.

"Roger hasn't declined to answer a single question

since this matter began, and he was completely forthcoming," one of Clemens' lawyers, Lanny Breuer, told The Associated Press.

Clemens, Breuer said, "answered every question that was posed to him today and we very much appreciate the committee giving him that opportunity."

Clemens' private testimony to the House Committee on Oversight and Government

Reform came one day after his Yankees teammate and workout partner, Andy Pettitte, gave a 2½ hours committee staff for two hours.

Both players' interviews were preparation for a Feb. 13 public hearing expected to focus on McNamee's allegations in the Mitchell Report that he injected Clemens more than a dozen times with human growth hormone and steroids in 1998, 2000 and 2001.

Lawson's ankle injury becomes huge factor in Duke-UNC game

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Roy Williams went to the training room Tuesday morning to see how point guard Ty Lawson was recovering from a sprained left ankle. The answer was enough to give the North Carolina coach reason for concern.

"He walked in the trainer's room on crutches," Williams said, "and I think it's awfully difficult to go from crutches one day to playing against Duke the next day."

Lawson's status has become the biggest variable in the latest matchup of college basketball's most intense rivalry.

With a healthy Lawson, the third-ranked Tar Heels can run with their typical zeal and better handle the second-ranked Duke Devils' perimeter pressure. If the speedy sophomore is limited or can't play at all, North Carolina will be a different team.

Lawson was hurt about four minutes into Sunday's 84-73 overtime win at Florida State and didn't return. He missed practice Monday and was unavailable for comment before Tuesday's practice because he was receiving treatment. Afterward, team spokesman Steve Kirschner said Lawson was unable to participate in team drills and managed only some light shooting on his own while wearing an air cast, though he has not been ruled out.

It is the second time this season Lawson's ankles have been a hot topic leading up to a

game. He sat out at Ohio State in November after spraining his right ankle against BYU in the Las Vegas Invitational.

But this time, the Tar Heels (21-1, 6-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) have less depth to handle it. Reserve Bobby Frason, who started the starting role in the final 2 minutes, was lost to a season-ending knee injury in December.

That leaves the Tar Heels with senior Quentin Thomas, a career reserve and the only active player remaining from the 2005 NCAA championship team. He would likely inherit the starting role if Lawson is out with junior swingman Marcus Glynn also to see time at point against the Blue Devils (19-1, 7-0).

"For me personally, it's being ready for anything," said Thomas, who had a career-high nine points to go with six assists in 36 minutes against the Seminoles. "And whenever my time is to go out there for the game, I just have to be prepared. ... Whether it's 36 minutes or 2 minutes, I just need to do what it takes."

Either way, both teams sound ready to run in a matchup of two of the nation's top offenses. North Carolina ranks second nationally in scoring at 91.7 points per game, while Duke ranks third at 85.7. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski is preparing his team as while wearing an air cast, though he has not been ruled out.

"I just think it's tough to keep any kind of out of this game, from either side," Krzyzewski said Monday.

Duke at UNC
 7 p.m., ESPN

CSI

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Chipola took a short tumble to No. 3 with the loss, while Alabama's Wallace State Community College-Hanceville moved up to No. 2 as the only undefeated NJCAA Division I team other than CSI. Oklahoma-Wagon jumped up to No. 6, one spot behind CSI's scenic West Athletic Conference rival, fifth-ranked Salt Lake Community College.

As CSI went through its Tuesday preparations for Friday and Saturday conference road games against the College of Eastern Utah, Peery had a businessman-like message for his team.

"It's like I told the guys today, 'Where much is given with a great risk is taken, that much is expected,'" Peery said. "That bull's-eye that's always on their chest just got a little bit bigger, and our expectations we have of ourselves need to get a little bit bigger."

Peery's expectations equate to two things for this program: the first undefeated



College of Southern Idaho guard Kevin Galloway (18) defends during a game earlier this season. The Golden Eagles took over the No. 1 spot in the NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball Poll on Tuesday.

season in program history, along with the first national championship since Fred Trenkle led CSI to the 1988-87 national title.

"There's a lot of games to play and it's really hard to be

undefeated," Peery said. "It's really challenging, so we'll see what happens."

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Today's recruiting made tougher by early commitments

(AP) — Their fax machines still warm from the letters of intent that poured in during Signing Day, many of the nation's elite college football programs will go a long way toward filling next year's recruiting classes in the coming weeks.

As the commitments pile up, some of the beneficiaries may be the less marquee schools who get left out of this early scramble. As anybody who has been around teenagers will attest, they can change a lot in a year, so the trend of recruits committing earlier and earlier complicates coaches' already difficult task of predicting which ones will pan out.

"What's happened is it's kind of helped even things out," said David Yost, Missouri's quarterbacks coach and recruiting coordinator, in a phone interview.

The nation's top five classes heading into Wednesday's Signing Day as

Local signings

Minico quarterback Dane Broadhead is expected to sign today with NWA champion Carroll College of Montana, while Burley's Braeden Clayton is slated to align with Idaho State. Broadhead guided Minico to three straight Great Basin Conference West titles as the Spartans' quarterback. Clayton starred for the Bobcats as a 6-foot-6, 305-pound lineman. See Thursday's Times-News for coverage of the signings.

Coaches and athletic directors are invited to contact the Times-News by phone (735-3238) or e-mail (sports@magicalvalley.com) regarding any other District IV football players signing to play at the college level.

ranked by Rivals.com, belonged to Florida, Alabama, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Georgia. Florida had

many late commitments, but for the other four, 62 of the 90 players had committed by the end of August, according to the recruiting Web site.

Compare that to the class Missouri signed last February. Six players had committed by the end of August; 13 committed after the start of November.

The Tigers were one of college football's biggest surprises last season, putting themselves one win away from playing in the national championship game.

Later commitments were also the norm for other unexpected 2007 success stories like Kansas and Illinois.

"It's made for more mistakes by some of schools," Yost said of the trend toward earlier commitments at big-name programs.

Many players who commit early change their pledges before Signing Day, and teams try to leave open spots in their classes for any late

bloomers who emerge during their senior seasons. So it's not as though schools that get a lot of early commitments are completely locked into their classes many months before Signing Day.

But a team with many early commitments may have a tough time wooing a player who came out of nowhere to have a great senior season because it already has a lot of recruits at his position. And there are certainly cases of athletes who seem to peak when they're 16. They commit when they're juniors in high school, then are unimpressive during their senior seasons.

"One year can do a lot of good for a player or his position," said CSTV recruiting analyst Tom Lemming said.

Programs don't want to pull the scholarship offer and develop a bad reputation among high schools, said former Miami coach Larry Coker.

"That gets around pretty quickly," he said.

Coker and former Mississippi coach Ed Orin said they use many tricks for trying to predict how a high school player will develop, even 16 months before he'll enroll in college. Coaches take into account everything from shoe size to relatives' heights to the kids' diets. They talk to school counselors, ministers, teachers.

The recruit's opportunities in high school can make a big difference. One with access to sophisticated coaching and training programs may have less room to improve than one who isn't even getting three squares a day in the dorm.

"All of it is projection," Coker said. "It's no science."

The increased popularity of summer camps "that colleges hold for recruits gives coaches an additional opportunity to evaluate players



New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning looks on as defensive end Michael Strahan, holds the Super Bowl trophy during a parade Tuesday in New York celebrating the Giants Super Bowl victory over the New England Patriots.

Giant celebration

New York celebrates with Super Bowl parade

NEW YORK (AP) — On a day for jumping and whooping it up, Michael Strahan showed the throngs of jubilant fans just how he's done, New York Giants style.

The star defensive end fires up his team — a wildly improbable NFL champion — with a leap that he calls "stomping you out." And with that, Strahan jumped skyward on the podium at a Super Bowl rally Tuesday, lifting his knees to his shoulders.

"We would like to extend this to every other team in the NFL and particularly for the last team we defeated, the New England Patriots," he said, his teammates standing behind him. "Because you know what we did to you? We stomp you out!"

Two days after the Giants won the title with a 17-14 victory that ended the New England Patriots' perfect season, fans gathered at City Hall Park for a ticker-tape parade to watch their team get the keys to the city.

And those fans, umbrellas raised in a light rain, made a plea to Strahan, who is contemplating retirement. "One more year!" came the chant as soon as he got to the podium.

"One more year?" Strahan said. "We'll see."

Eli Manning, the MVP of the Super Bowl, said that no team would "bring the championship back to New

"I've never ever played with a bigger group of goofballs than this group here. And you know what? We won the Super Bowl!"

— Giants defensive end Michael Strahan

York City."

"It's been an unbelievable journey," he said.

Manning and Strahan were joined by the entire Giants organization in a parade through the "Canyon of Heroes" behind hundreds of thousands of fans, many decked out in Giants blue, to celebrate one of the city's great sports triumphs.

After the Manhattan lovers, the team took buses back to New Jersey, where it was met by a crowd of more than 20,000 fans at Giants Stadium. The crowd saw its loudest cheers for coach Tom Coughlin, who emerged from a tunnel holding aloft the Super Bowl trophy.

"You believed in us and this group of young men believed in themselves," he said. "And that's why we're standing

here today."

The crowd burst into cheers when wide receiver David Tyree was introduced and pressed a football to his head, simulating his astonishing catch in the final minutes of Sunday's game.

State Senate President Richard J. Codey took a job at the Patriots when he referred to their videotaping scandal at Giants Stadium against the Jets in September.

"If the Patriots were here today, they could film all they want," Codey said.

Earlier, across the Hudson River, the Giants rode floats and many players carried video cameras to record the moment. A huge cheer went up when Manning joined Strahan at the front of a float. The float also carried Mayor Michael Bloomberg as well as the Vince Lombardi Trophy, which was cradled like baby by the team's mascots.

"I've never ever played with a bigger group of goofballs than this group here," Strahan said. "And you know what? We won the Super Bowl!"

Bloomberg gave team officials and players keys to the city after the festivities. Gov. Eliot Spitzer and Sen. Charles Schumer were among the politicians joining Bloomberg at City Hall.

"The Giants may not be perfect but no one is, at least not this year in the NFL," Bloomberg said, taking a shot at the Patriots' 18-1 season.

Schumer said, "Not the Giants aren't just New York's team, they're America's team."

Giants' Spagnuolo meets with Redskins

Belichick moving ahead after upset

ASHBURN, Va. — From Super Bowl to job interview. From ticker-tape parade in Manhattan to Dan Snyder's house along the Potomac to a big-time coaching job, the Redskins' owner's private plane.

It's already been quite a week for Steve Spagnuolo.

The New York Giants defensive coordinator arrived in Washington area Tuesday to interview for the Redskins' coaching vacancy. No audition tape was necessary; the defense's performance in Sunday's 17-14 upset of the New England Patriots pretty much speaks for itself.

"I think they're pretty good," Snyder said. "It was a very interesting game. To see what I consider the most explosive offense I've seen in years and years to just be slowed down like that was quite impressive."

Snyder was making a rare public comment on the coaching search at his own celebratory event, a reception marking the selection of former Redskins Art Monk and Darrell Green to the Hall of Fame. Snyder said he anticipates his team playing in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, this summer.

After the reception, Snyder was planning to head home to his home in Ashburn.

"We're going back to work tonight," Snyder said. "And hopefully we'll be making the right decision in the very near future."

Spagnuolo, Ron Meeks and Jim Howell are the top candidates to replace Joe Gibbs, who resigned Jan. 6.

Packers sign McCarthy to 5-year contract

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers signed coach Mike McCarthy on Tuesday to a five-year contract that runs through the 2012 season.

McCarthy, who had a year left on his original three-year deal, reportedly agreed in principle last month to the new contract, which is worth about \$4 million per season.

Senator, NFL commish could meet next week

WASHINGTON — Sen. Arlen Specter and NFL commissioner Roger Goodell could meet next week to discuss the league's investigation into spying allegations against the New England Patriots.

The two staffs are working on setting up the meeting.

Belichick moving ahead after upset

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Belichick isn't looking back.

After the sting still fresh of the stunning Super Bowl loss that ruined the Patriots' unbeaten season, their coach hasn't watched tape of the game yet or analyzed everything that went wrong.

And that cut from the field when one second left after he congratulated New York Giants coach Tom Coughlin?

"I wasn't really sure of the time," Belichick said in a conference call Tuesday.

"Everybody started on the field and then I got over there and I wanted to congratulate Tom. I've been in that situation before after the game. I wanted to get over there and congratulate him and congratulate him on the championship.

There really wasn't much left at that point."

Just enough time for Eli Manning to kneel down with the ball as the final second ticked off, ending New York's 27-24 win against New England's season at 18-1 rather than 19-0.

"It's a disappointing end to a lot of good things that happened this season," Belichick said. "We played a lot of good football, but we certainly disappointed about the way it ended. ... It takes a lot to get into over, into the '08 season. It's already time to move on."

Specter's office confirmed. Last week, Specter, R-Ia., questioned the quality of the NFL investigation and Goodell's decision to destroy video evidence uncovered by the league earlier this season.

Patriots' DB charged with drug possession

LOWELL, Mass. — New England Patriots defensive back Willie Andrews pleaded guilty Tuesday to drug possession.

Tuesday, hours after authorities said they found him with a half-pound of marijuana.

Andrews was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and driving an unregistered motor vehicle. Prosecutors said he had \$6,000 in cash, three bags of marijuana, and no means to smoke the drugs.

Andrews was released on personal recognizance after entering not guilty pleas during his court appearance in Lowell District Court.

— The Associated Press

Umenyiora only Giant missing from victory parade; he's in Hawaii for Pro Bowl

HONOLULU — It can be lonely for champions.

Osi Umenyiora certainly knows that. The star defensive end for the Super Bowl-winning New York Giants is the only member of the team at the Pro Bowl. Yes, the champs have all of one Pro Bowler.

"It sounds incredible. There's no better feeling than being world champions," Omenyiora said after the NFL's practice Tuesday. "I'm a little sad that no teammates made it with me, but I'll represent for New York."

The Giants were only 10-6 and a wild card for the playoffs. While they had several other worthy Pro Bowlers,

only Umenyiora and his 13 sacks — in one game, a 41-7 Philadelphia — got here.

Umenyiora's dislike for flying made the decision to skip the victory parade in New York an easy one. "The way he wanted to fly back home, then over to Hawaii for Sunday's all-star game.

"If I flew to New York, I wouldn't have come back here," he said. "It's only six hours," only six, — from Phoenix.

"I watched it on TV this morning and I cried when I saw a problem even with Mike (Strahan) and the coaches. I love those guys so much."

Umenyiora was awake at 4 a.m. Tuesday because of jet lag, so tuning into the celebration in Manhattan hardly was a problem, even with the five-hour time difference. By proxy, he did take part in it, text-messaging fellow defen-

sive end Strahan and DT Barry Colfield, and also speaking to Colfield by phone during the parade.

This is Umenyiora's second Pro Bowl. He was selected in 2005, when he was an All-Pro tackle, led the NFL with 14.6 sacks. But he didn't have a championship in his resume then. He has the 17-14 victory over previously unbeaten New England now.

He's certain the Giants wouldn't have won their third Super Bowl without the overwhelming performance by the defense, which had five

sacks and put Patriots quarterback Tom Brady on the ground more than a dozen times. The line was the key to that domination against the most prolific offense in NFL history, one that scored 38 points on New York in the season finale, then managed just two touchdowns, its smallest output in 19 games, in the title game.

Nevada sports books lose big on Super Bowl

LAS VEGAS — Nevada sports books lost a record

\$2.6 million on Super Bowl bets when the New York Giants upset the New England Patriots on Sunday.

The sports books handled just more than \$92 million on the bet, but they lost a net amount ever but down for the second consecutive year.

The record was set in 2006 when \$94.5 million was bet. The last time the books lost money was in 1995, when the San Francisco 49ers blew out the San Diego Chargers, 49-26, and Nevada books lost \$400,000.

— The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Bink winds and early snow showers. Highs low to mid 30s.
Tonight: Less likely to snow. Lows 20s.
Tomorrow: Renewed snow chances, possibly mixing with rain. Highs middle to upper 30s.

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Today: Traces of snow and blowing snow. Highs low 30s.
Tonight: Breezy with little to no new snow likely. Lows middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Breezy to windy with redevelopment snow showers. Snow may mix with rain. Highs 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A change in flow will be with us most days through the end of the week. Periods of blowing snow are likely. Travel will be slow and problematic at times.

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for Boise, Northern Utah, and Mountain West regions. Includes temperature and precipitation data for various cities.

REG MIDDELKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
I live in a world where that is full of beauty, and I know that. There is no end to the beauty. I just have to have it only we seek them.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prep. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

Barometric Pressure

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Sunrise and Sunset

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Temperature

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Precipitation

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Humidity

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WORLD FORECAST

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REGIONAL FORECAST

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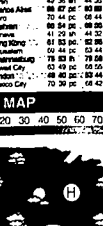
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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows world weather forecasts for various cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Shows Canadian weather forecasts for various cities.

Els' three-year plan looking far more impossible than realistic

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — After one of his many crushing losses to the world's No. 1 player, Ernie Els described Tiger Woods as a legend in the making. Woods was 24 at the time with only two major titles.



Tiger Woods, right, shakes hands with Ernie Els on the No. 18 green at the Emirates golf course in Dubai, UAE, on Feb. 5, 2006. Woods won a playoff with Els after they both finished at 19-under par at the tournament.

"Now if he can only get this to leave the building. Because that looks to be the only way the Big Easy can achieve his grandiose goal of becoming No. 1 in the world. Whether he was simply trying to motivate himself or he truly believed it, Els said toward the end of the 2006 season that he was giving himself three years to reclaim the No. 1 ranking, a spot he has not occupied in nearly 10 years.

what happened last week in Dubai," Els said. "It's history. There's nothing I can do about it now." Els has been runner-up to Woods seven times, more than any other player, and only a bag at the final hole that dropped him into a tie for third kept that number from going even higher.

Manchester United to mark 50th anniversary of Munich air disaster

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Fifty years ago, a stunned city rallied around Manchester United after a crash in a snowy Munich airfield. Eight players and 15 others died, and a renewed outpouring of emotion will mark Wednesday's anniversary as United players honor the lost "Busby Babes."



Flowers and a badge are placed near the grave of former manager of Manchester United Sir Matt Busby in Southern Cemetery in Manchester, England, Tuesday. Tributes have been laid at the grave and outside Manchester United's Old Trafford stadium before the 50th anniversary of the Munich air disaster of Feb. 6, 1958.

At 3:04 p.m. — the time of the crash on Feb. 6, 1958 — survivors and supporters will join manager Alex Ferguson and his current players for a memorial service at Old Trafford. A free, permanent exhibition dedicated to the Busby Babes will be unveiled. On Tuesday, fans left flowers, United shirts, scarves and T-shirts with pictures of the Busby Babes outside the stadium, where the clock is permanently set at 3:04 p.m. Busby's team, which had won two English league titles, seemed destined for European Cup glory. It had just qualified for the semi-finals by advancing past Red Star Belgrade.

Through the tragedy, the club was redefined and seared deeply into the psyche of soccer fans worldwide. "We got our name through the crash. It was very much in the public eye and what we've done since then is make sure that we understand all of those elements when we make decisions," Man U chief executive David Gill said. "Without doubt everyone who follows Manchester United is aware of it and it reflects our philosophies and how we make decisions today."

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Dodging DEATH once again

Death by Chocolate triumphs in third year

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Korbin Ludwig sat in front of a plate of cookies, brownies and cake, sorting through the pile of chocolate to decide his favorite.

It didn't take much to please the Filer 12-year-old, who skipped the gourmet treats from specialty bakeries in favor of a simple, rich cake from Costco Wholesale.

"It's really chocolatey. I guess," he said. "I like chocolatey things."

He was at the right place.

The Rotary Club's 3rd Annual Death by Chocolate charity fundraiser, sponsored by the *Times-News* and First Federal, indulged Magic Valley's sweet tooth with a huge sampling of chocolate treats from local businesses.

Rotarians on Tuesday were still counting the event's proceeds but estimated the gross at \$10,000. Profits benefit local charities including the Valley House homeless shelter, The Salvation Army and scholarships.

Twenty-six local vendors contributed a thousand pieces of chocolate each, creating a flood of chocolate for visitors to swim through and sample at Radlo Rondovoo on Thursday. The fundraiser also served as a contest — vendors submitted their treats to a panel of judges. Patrons also judged the goodies, which were separated into five categories: brownies, cake, candy, cookies and unique dessert.

Hundreds braved Thursday's snow for a chance at decadent indulgence. Dozens of people crowded in the foyer 20 minutes before the event started, trying to keep warm while competing to be the first in the doors. They had the right idea — within minutes of the 6 p.m. opening, there wasn't an empty seat in the house. Their chatter nearly drowned music by Twin Falls bluegrass band Strings Attached.

The chaos didn't faze Phillip Couch of Rock Creek, who enjoyed the chance to meet people.

"It's fun just to get out and get away from work," he said. It also paid off for the business: The Twin Falls restaurant won Judges' Choice for best brownie.

The awards aren't the only benefit for contestants. Jayne Hester, owner of The Cookie Basket in Twin Falls, said business picked up after she



Greg Clinton, an executive chef at Blue Lakes Country Club, serves chocolates to a long line of people at Death by Chocolate, held Thursday in Twin Falls.



Satiated: Keagan Hornaday, 2, sits back after thoroughly enjoying a plate of Death by Chocolate goodies.

introduced a popular new cookie at last year's Death by Chocolate.

"It had a name, but it became known as the Death by Chocolate Cookie," she said.

It seems the rich chocolate mixed with the social atmosphere sticks with people

throughout the year. It's a formula that worked for Amy Olds-Alfred and Becky Bonnett, who documented their picks carefully on their ballot.

"We take this very seriously," Olds-Alfred said.

Their favorite? Chocolate cookies from Heritage-

Woodstone Assisted Living.

"Those old folks are doing quite well when it comes to chocolate," Olds-Alfred said.

Olds-Alfred and Bonnett are three-year veterans of Death by Chocolate. Bonnett, a Salvation Army employee, bought tickets to the first event after learning the fundraiser

hindered her workplace.

"We came to check it out and we just kept coming back," she said.

It looks like they will return next year, too.

Judges' Choice winners

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| Cake category | First: College of Southern Idaho culinary students | Third: CSI culinary students |
| | Second: The White House | Candy category |
| | Third: Costco Wholesale | First: Blue Lakes Country Club |
| Brownie category | First: Rock Creek | Second: Pandora's |
| | Second: Subway | Third: Arno Confection |
| | Third: Jim Bob's Bakery | Perfection |
| Cookie category | First: Bridgview Estates | Unique Dessert category |
| | Second: Beacon Burger & Brew | First: Cold Stone Creamery |
| | | Second: Zulu Bagels and Java |
| | | Third: Pandora's |

People's Choice winners

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| Cake category | First: The White House | Third: Bridgview Estates |
| | Second: Costco | Candy category |
| | Third: CSI culinary students | First: Pandora's |
| Brownie category | First: Gretchen's Goodies | Second: Arno Confection |
| | Second: Rock Creek | Perfection |
| | Third: CSI culinary students | Third: Daisy's Old Time Confections |
| Cookie category | First: Heritage-Woodstone Assisted Living | Unique Dessert category |
| | Second: The Cookie Basket | First: Cold Stone Creamery |
| | | Second: Bridgview Estates |
| | | Third: Magic Valley High School |

Impress your campfire friends with this bread

Times-News

If you and your campfire buddies have some cast-iron competition going, here's how to get an edge.

The College of Southern Idaho will offer a "Dutch Oven Bread" class from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 20 at its North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. W. in Gooding.

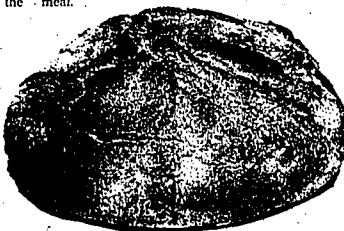
Instructor Colleen Sloan will present a taste of history while teaching participants how to season, cook with, clean and store Dutch ovens. She will also introduce new products for cast-iron cooking.

Already took the course? Come again to try some

bread and receive hints from Sloan, organizers suggest.

Bring a non-alcoholic beverage to enjoy with the meal.

The fee is \$15, which includes recipe handouts. Register: 934-8678.



Prepare for a romantic meal

Times-News

A cooking class next week aims to teach you techniques and tips that will keep you out of the kitchen on Valentine's Day.

Joseph Szerwo, executive chef at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will teach "Heart Healthy Valentine" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$40.

"There is an underlying desire to have as much of this meal prepared ahead of time so that the romantic evening is not spent cooking

while the love of your life waits alone in the dining room," Szerwo said in a Rudy's press release.

The menu is a lineup of dishes intended to keep your sweetheart's heart healthy: Warm Goat Cheese Tart with Broiled Vegetables and Walnut Vinaigrette; Duet of Dijon Duck with Lamb Panached Salmon with Hazelnut Pesto; and Cream-Filled Crepes with Cinnamon Schnapps Sautéed Strawberries.

At the Twin Falls hospital, Szerwo produces a variety of culinary styles for patients, a public dining room, a cafe and off-property catered events. He draws on his experience running kitchens in such diverse properties as the Vestin Bonaventure in downtown Los Angeles and the Nugget Casino in Sparks, Nev.

To sign up: Rudy's at 733-5477.



Don't skimp on parsnips

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If any vegetable could have a split personality, it would surely be the parsnip. The root vegetable brought to America in the 17th century looks like a pale carrot and gets such varied reactions from those who try it. Is it loved or loathed? Familiar or obscure?

"I don't have a chef who doesn't want them," says Tony Ricci, sales manager at Tuscarora Organic Growers Cooperative in Pennsylvania, which supplies fruits and vegetables to restaurants.

"I love them," says Barton Seaver, chef at Hook in Washington, D.C. "The texture, the flavor, the aroma, the look." Christophe Poteaux, one of the chefs-owner of Bastille in Alexandria, Va., covets the parsnip as well. "The sweet, nutty and the aroma that you can play with. I find it so versatile," he says.

But at the checkout counter of a supermarket known for its abundant produce, the cashier produced recently when she got to "my hog," "Turnips" she asked.

Parsnips, available year-round, were once a staple, as common as the potato. They were the "main root crop in Europe before the introduction of the potato," says. They were used exactly as you use the potato now. Mashed, roasted, boiled, fried. Almost anything that can be done with a potato was done with the parsnip.

The introduction of the potato pushed the parsnip aside. Though emigrant groups from Europe brought the parsnip with them to America and kept cultivating and eating it, the vegetable was "slowly eclipsed." "It became less and less of a mainstay," Ricci says, "and by the mid-19th century, it fell out of vogue."

Parsnips retain one characteristic that no potato can replicate: flavor. The taste is less distinct than that of the potato, but the aroma further fuels the order that parsnips inspire among the culinary elite. Caramelized and then pulverized, parsnips make a wonderful soup. Roasted, they are perfect as an accompaniment to beef and pork. Sliced and fried into chips, they become a crisp, and unexpected topping for mashed potatoes. Pureed, they can elevate a serving of chicken, lamb or pork into chunks, they bring extra flavor to steaks.

There's no mystery in handling and storing them: Treat parsnips the same as carrots. Peel before using, and cut as you please. Parsnips will readily fat rot ends and to be too starchy. Either avoid the chunky ones or simply quarter each parsnip and cut away its starchy center.

For the uninitiated, I recommend roasting as a good place to start. Toss parsnip pieces with some oil, salt and pepper and place in a hot oven; roast until tender and browned. If you're into quick cooking, try glazing them on the stovetop. Their earthiness makes them a good match with other root vegetables and with mushrooms and asparagus; their sweetness complements roasted salmon and other fish.

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4 servings

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The taste of parsnips is sweet and distinct, and the aroma further fuels the order that parsnips inspire among the culinary elite.

One of the fastest and most delicious ways to cook root vegetables is to let them steam in the stovetop in an amount of flavorful liquid, then let that liquid reduce to a glaze.

Here, the liquid used is mirin, a sweet rice wine used in Japanese cooking. Choose a golden-colored mirin for the best flavor.

1 tablespoon mild olive or vegetable oil

3 scallions, white and light-green parts, thinly sliced crosswise (about 1/4 cup)

2 to 3 teaspoons minced ginger root

1 pound parsnips, trimmed, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch chunks

1/3 cup mirin

1/3 cup water

Pinch salt

Heat the oil in a sautépan just large enough to hold the parsnips over medium-high heat. Add 3 tablespoons of the scallions and cook for 2 minutes, until they soften.

Add the ginger and cook for 1 minute, then add the parsnips and stir to combine. Add the mirin, water and salt.

Bring the liquid to a boil and quickly cover the pan; adjust the heat to medium or as needed so the liquid stays at a steady but controlled boil.

After 6 minutes, begin checking the parsnips. They are done when they can be easily pierced with a fork, but they should not be mushy. The cooking time will depend on the size of the pieces; it should take 10 to 16 minutes.

Uncover, increase the heat to medium-high and cook for a minute or two, until the liquid has reduced to a glaze. Transfer the parsnips and glaze to a serving dish. Garnish with the remaining tablespoon of sliced scallions. Serve hot.

Per serving: 159 calories, 1 g protein, 32 g carbohydrates, 1 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 101 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber.

PORK, PARSNIP AND APPLE RAGOUT

6 to 8 servings

In this stew, the parsnips are diced and then cooked with the onions and apples until they start to brown. That allows the vegetable to develop its sweetness before the slow cooking of the meat.

The recipe calls for boneless, country-style pork chops. The cut comes from the end of loin and typically is more suitable for braising than the

leaner "white"-meat sections of the loin. Cubed pork shoulder also can be used.

3 to 4 tablespoons mild olive or vegetable oil

3 pounds boneless country-style pork chops or pork shoulder, cut into 3/4- to 1-inch cubes

2 medium (about 4 to 5 ounces each) onions, cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice (2 cups)

1 pound parsnips, trimmed, peeled and cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch pieces

2 cups apples, peeled, cored and cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch pieces

1/4 cup flour

4 cups low-sodium chicken broth

2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard, or more to taste

1/4 cup light brown sugar

1/2 cup dry vermouth or dry white wine

Salt

Freshly ground black pepper

Water

2 tablespoons chopped chives, for garnish (optional)

Coat the bottom of a large sauté pan or skillet with some of the oil and heat over medium-high heat. Add enough of the pork cubes to fill the pan without crowding. Brown the pieces of meat in batches, turning each piece at least once, and then transfer to a bowl. Continue with the remaining pork, adding oil as needed, until all the cubes have browned; this will take 20 to 30 minutes.

While the pork cubes are being browned, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil over medium-high heat in a large (5-quart or larger) pot. Add the onions and reduce the heat to medium; cook for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring, until the onions soften, then add the parsnips and apples. Cook for 12 to 15 minutes, stirring and adjusting the heat to prevent burning, until the parsnips, onions and apples are all softened and begin to brown.

Add the flour and stir to coat thoroughly. Add the chicken broth, then add the mustard and brown sugar, stirring to combine.

When all the pork has browned and has been transferred to the bowl, increase the heat to high under the sauté pan or skillet and add the vermouth or wine to deglaze. Use a spatula to

Glazing root vegetables

I am often asked what advantages going to cooking school has given me. Knife skills, an ability to roll with the kitchen's punches and mastery of basic techniques are the obvious and true answers. But they don't compare to my favorite trick. Somewhere between American Regional Cuisine and International Cooking, I picked up a 15-minute method that has saved many a dinner party and holiday meal: glazing root vegetables. Here's what to do.

• **First, cut carrots, parsnips, turnips or the like — any root vegetable or combination of root vegetables will do — into bite-size pieces. Make them as uniform in size as possible.**

• **Melt a pat of butter or heat some oil — enough to lightly coat all the pieces — in a sautépan just large enough to comfortably hold the vegetables. If desired, this is the time to add ginger, garlic or onions to boost the flavor.**

• **Add the vegetables, stir to coat, and then add some liquid. Choose a liquid that is a little sweet (or boost its sweetness with a teaspoon or two of sugar) and that will taste good when it has reduced. Chicken stock or broth (with a bit of sugar) or apple cider, white balsamic vinegar, mirin (a sweet rice wine) and clear fruit juices all fit the bill. Add a pinch of salt.**

• **Bring the liquid to a boil and cover the pan. Adjust the heat to maintain a low boil. After about six minutes, start checking for doneness: The vegetables should be tender but not mushy. Uncover, increase the heat and quickly reduce the liquid to a glaze; this will take only a minute or two.**

• **Serve as is or garnish with chopped herbs, freshly ground black pepper, sesame seeds or whatever seems right. The dish can hold without deteriorating for 20 to 30 minutes while you prepare other parts of a meal.**

— Stephanie Witt Sedgwick

scrape all the browned bits off the bottom and sides of the pan. Transfer this mixture and the pork to the pot; taste, and add salt and pepper as needed.

Bring the liquid in the pot to a boil over medium-high heat, then reduce the heat to medium-low so it bubbles gently in the center. If the liquid does not fully cover the meat, add water as needed; the stew may be transferred to a container; cool the container in an ice-water bath, then cover it and refrigerate for up to 2 days.)

When ready to serve, garnish with chopped chives, if desired.

Per serving (based on 8): 432 calories, 29 g protein, 25 g carbohydrates, 22 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 84 mg cholesterol, 245 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

Looking for advice on choosing food

By Jane Black
The Washington Post

Perhaps the ultimate way consumers are finding to vet their food is the Internet. It has, of course, broadened choice, allowing people to buy Vermont cheeses, Alaskan salmon and Virginia hams directly from producers. But as important are Web sites such as Eatableure. Grist. More Deliberately Every Day and the D.C.-based The Slow Cook (motto: "An urban insurgent's guide to food for life"). All are designed to help

shoppers make choices they can feel comfortable about. Ethliculture, a site that focuses on sustainable, organic, local and "ethical" food, is a classic example. Founded in 2006 by Berkeley resident Bonnie Powell as a fun way to trade information with her friends, it now has 40,000 unique visitors and 500,000 page views per month. The site is a mix of personal essays and news designed to help people who want to

make good decisions about what food to eat and where to find it.

One of the more popular posts is Powell's early report on Judy's Family Farm eggs. Powell researched each business, whose egg packages evoke an idyllic country farm. In fact, the brand, along with another called Uncle Eddie's, belongs to Petaluma Farms, a large producer in California. That knowledge alone changed Powell's buying habits and those of some of her readers.

Such advocacy is having an impact. When a GIN Hopper Public Affairs & Media survey taken in November asked consumers who they thought had their best interests in mind when it comes to food choices, advocates and activist groups led the list of responses, at 64 percent. Retail grocers were second at 62 percent, and food manufacturers were third, at 53 percent. The U.S. government ranked fourth at 47 percent, ahead of fast-food companies at 26 percent.

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TECHNIQUES | Cleaning Leeks

Leeks grow in sandy soil and are notoriously difficult to clean. Depending on how they are to be cooked — whole or sliced — there are two good methods to clean them. Both call for first cutting the leeks lengthwise so water can get between the tight leaves.

METHOD 1: When leaving it whole

■ Trim off the tough green ends of the leaves. Start to cut the leek in half lengthwise, but cut only up to the root. Attached at the root end, the leek still will be in one piece.

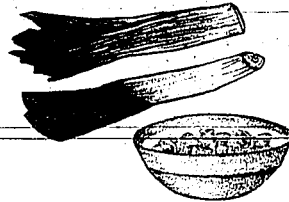


■ Spread the lightly wrapped leaves and gently rub the dirt off the leaves while holding the leek under a warm-water spray. Warm water dislodges the dirt better than cold.

■ Cut away the rest of the root.

METHOD 2: When slicing

■ Cut away the entire root end and then cut the leek in half lengthwise. Holding the two halves together, slice the leek into pieces. Submerge the cut-up pieces in warm water. Using your hands, gently agitate them to loosen the dirt that clings to the leaves.



■ Then, put the leek pieces into a strainer. Spray them well with warm water and check carefully to make sure they're clean.

SOURCES: Food Network, Cook's Illustrated, "934 Kitchen Quick Tips"

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Lob some lobster in your next bowl of chili

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Savory Recipes From North America's Favorite Restaurants," by Stephanie Anderson (Chronicle, 2007).

A midweek splurge on a half-pound of sweet lobster meat elevates this quick chili bowl. But the same amount of jumbo lump crabmeat or diced, cooked shrimp would be an acceptable substitute.

What can make a big difference is freshly made chili powder. It'll cost you an extra few minutes. Combine 6 tablespoons sweet paprika, 2 tablespoons ground turmeric, 1 tablespoon crushed red pepper flakes, 1 teaspoon ground cumin, 1 teaspoon dried oregano (crumbled), 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves. Store in an airtight container; you'll have more than enough for the Lobster Chili.

Serve with warmed corn-bread sticks or focaccia; enjoy with a glass of semi-dry Riesling or Gewurztraminer. Adapted from "Killer Chili:

LOBSTER CHILI
4 servings

3 medium shallots
 2 medium cloves garlic
 1 medium yellow bell pepper
 2 ribs celery
 8 to 10 ounces cooked lobster meat (from 2 lobster tails)
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 15-ounce can kidney beans, rinsed and drained
 2 to 3 tablespoons homemade or store-bought chili powder (see headnote)
 1/4 cup tomato paste
 1 cup fish stock (may substitute 1/2 teaspoon seafood base, seasoning paste mixed with 1 cup very hot water)
 1/4 cup water
 1/2 cup heavy cream

Mince the shallots and garlic; stem and seed the bell

pepper, then finely chop it and the celery (about 1 cup each). Cut the cooked lobster meat into large dice.

Heat the oil in a large, heavy-bottomed pot over medium heat until it shimmers. Add the minced and chopped vegetables; cook for 6 minutes, stirring occasionally, until they have softened. Add the kidney beans, chili powder and tomato paste; cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. The mixture will be thick; add the stock, stirring to combine. Cook for 8 minutes, stirring often. Add the water and cook for 1 to 2 minutes.

Add the diced lobster meat and the cream, stirring gently to combine. Cook for 1 minute, or just until those ingredients are heated through. Taste and adjust the seasoning as necessary. Divide among individual bowls; serve hot.

Per serving: 358 calories, 23 g protein, 32 g carbohydrates, 16 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 83 mg cholesterol, 468 mg sodium, 8 g dietary fiber.

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What to do with old cheese

By Walter Nicholls
The Washington Post

Peggy Smith, co-owner of Cowgirl Creamery. "It depends on what kind of cheese it is, how large the piece is, how much surface was exposed to the air, how it was wrapped and where it was stored in the refrigerator."

No matter what the conditions, Smith says that old Camembert or other soft

cheeses that depend on moisture should be thrown away. But a large piece of, say, aged cheddar, Parmesan or Gruyere, well wrapped and stored in the crisper, can be pared down from the surface and grated atop pasta or added to a casserole. Smith also suggests that you shop for cheese more often.

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Mold is nasty, but don't blame an airtight home

DEAR JIM: My children have allergies to mold. I want to make my house more airtight for better energy efficiency, but I heard this can exacerbate mold problems. What safe efficiency improvements can I make? — Karla S.

DEAR KARLA: People often think airtight, mussy, mold-ridden indoor air quality is the price one has to pay for greater energy efficiency. Actually, making your house more energy efficient can boost air quality.

Mold spores are a unique indoor air quality and health issue because they can come from outdoors or indoors. With many allergens, such as pollen, the source is outdoors and an efficient airtight house keeps them outdoors. To the contrary, mold spores can live and breed inside your house. Bring in some mold spores on your shirt, flowers, etc., and they reproduce indoors on a damp surface.

First test your house for mold. Several laboratories offer home mold test kits. For a "viable" test, you grow your mold test samples in a petri dish. At IMS Laboratory, it costs only about \$10 for the kit. If you find mold growth, they charge about \$35 more to analyze the mold types. Some types of mold cause few problems while others are quite toxic.

A better test is the "nonviable" test where the sample is analyzed for many types of mold. This test costs \$75. If there are dead mold spores in your test sample, the nonviable test finds them. The viable test would miss them

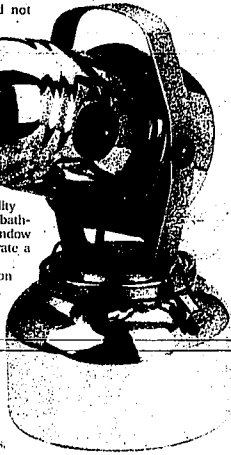
because the dead spores would not reproduce, but live ones may still be somewhere else in your house.

Setting your heating thermostat lower saves energy and can slow mold growth. At a lower indoor temperature, less moisture content is needed in the air for comfort. This may reduce dampness. Installing more energy-efficient windows in high-humidity areas, such as the kitchen and bathrooms, reduces condensation. Window condensation can drip, and saturate a wall or baseboard.

Installing a central air cleaner on your furnace/air-conditioner duct system removes more mold spores than a standard 90-cent fiberglass filter and improves energy efficiency. By keeping the furnace or heat pump heat exchanger surfaces cleaner, they transfer heat more efficiently.

Sealing the return air duct joints saves energy by drawing the air from rooms, not from inside musty walls, attics or basements. Sealing them also keeps mold spores from being drawn into the duct system. Black Gorilla tape or spread-on sealing compounds work well to seal leaky joints.

It is difficult to completely rid a house of mold spores once they are established. They can remain dormant for a long time. One EPA-registered mold-control liquid by ConcoBrium (www.concobrium.com) encapsulates existing mold spores on surfaces so they cannot reproduce and inhibits growth



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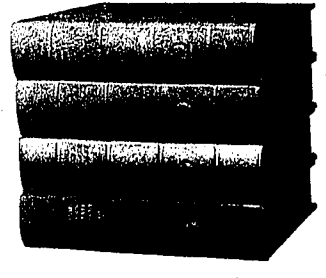
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Gourd lamps, from low-price to luxe

By Terri Sapienza The Washington Post
Gourd lamps have clear appeal: The shapely silhouette blends with different styles of decor, from modern to traditional and everything in between.
Ceramist Christopher Spitzniller's luxurious gourd lamps set the standard. They are all over the pages of shelter magazines and are a favorite among designers. But Spitzniller's handmade lamps are as dramatic in price as they are in style. With their gilded bases and 42 available glazes, they can run from \$845 to \$3,080 each at www.christopher-spitzniller.com.
Some of the best knock-offs we've seen are the bulb and gourd vase lamps from Tonic Home (www.tonic-home.com, \$350 each). The colors aren't as varied as Spitzniller's (there are only five), nor are the shapes and shades as graceful, but they're great lamps at a reasonable price. And Tonic offers free shipping on all orders over \$200.
For an even less expensive option, Shades of Light (www.shadesoflight.com) has a Twin Serenity table lamp in six colors for only \$169 each.



Gourd lamps come in different price points, from Shades of Light's modest version, \$169, top, to Christopher Spitzniller's pricey paragon, \$1,690.



Safety first, yes, but style is next with this extinguisher

The Washington Post
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The whole, sophisticated enchilada

By Joe Yonan
The Washington Post

Admit to being from Texas, and people tend to react with stereotypes and clichés, misconceptions and exaggerations. So the first few years after my move to New England in the early 1990s, I tried to debunk as many of the myths as I could, even if nobody asked.

No, I'm not an oilman. Nope, don't hunt. Uh-uh, not a Republican.

And then there was the problem of Tex-Mex food, a cuisine that in its best iterations is delectable but at its worst is little better than a frozen TV dinner. Because Boston had few examples of good Tex-Mex restaurants, my work was cut out for me. If I was going to do anything about the cuisine's reputation, at least among my circle of friends, I'd have to start by cooking.

The job got easier after one trip back to my college town of Austin, when my dear friend Tanya and I tasted some additively interesting enchiladas at 7 Tejas Grill. Within weeks of my return, as coincidence would have it, a reader who had also fallen for them asked the Austin American-Statesman for help in getting that very recipe, and the paper printed it. Tanya rushed me a copy.

I adapted the recipe to my taste (no raw green bell pepper and onion, please), and I've made the enchiladas ever since. They feature the most unusual of fillings, at least in my experience: big chunks of smoked turkey breast. With a sweet-sour-spicy sauce made of pumpkin seeds, tomatillos, cilantro and honey, they also help teach the uninitiated that Tex-Mex food can sometimes approach sophistication.

Best of all, once I started doubling or quadrupling the batch to serve eight or 16 instead of four, they made the perfect potluck offering: Take one enchilada or two, but unless everybody else has had their share, it would be more than impolite to take any more. It would be down-



Joe Yonan's Tex-Mex standby with a sophisticated touch is his Smoked Turkey Enchiladas With Mole Verde. Best of all, once he started doubling or quadrupling the batch, he found they made the perfect potluck offering.

right in Texas.

SMOKED TURKEY ENCHILADAS WITH MOLE VERDE

8 servings

These enchiladas get their unusual flavor from smoked turkey breast, preferably cut from a large piece, not thick-sliced and yuckered. For those who mistakenly think that Mexican mole always contains chocolate, this vibrant green version will be a revelation. Serve with black beans and rice.

For the mole verde:
Nonstick cooking oil spray, for the pan and the tortillas
14 medium tomatillos, husks removed
1/2 cup water
3 cups coarsely chopped cilantro (2 bunches)
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon chili powder

1 teaspoon ground cumin
2 medium jalapeno peppers, stemmed, seeded and chopped
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup olive oil
1 cup pumpkin seeds, toasted (see note)
1/2 cup sesame seeds, toasted in a dry skillet over medium-low heat until golden

For the enchiladas:
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 medium green bell peppers, stemmed, seeded and finely chopped
1 large yellow onion, finely chopped

24 ounces boneless smoked turkey breast, cut into 3/4-inch dice
12 ounces shredded or grated Monterey Jack cheese
16 1/2-inch corn tortillas

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease two 9-by-13-inch casserole dishes with nonstick cook-

ing oil spray.

For the mole verde: Work in batches if necessary. Bring a pot of water to a rolling boil over high heat. Carefully drop the tomatillos in the water and boil for 5 minutes, then use a slotted spoon to transfer them to a blender (discard the boiling water). Add the 1/2 cup of water, 1 cup of the cilantro and salt; remove the stopper from the top of the blender cap and place a dish towel over it; pulse to puree. Add the remaining cilantro, then the chili powder, ground cumin, jalapeno pepper, honey and olive oil; puree occasionally for 10 minutes or until softened. Transfer to a large mixing bowl. Add the smoked turkey and half of the Monterey Jack cheese to the bowl and toss to combine.

For the enchiladas: Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the green bell pepper and onion and cook, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes or until softened. Transfer to a large mixing bowl. Add the smoked turkey and half of the Monterey Jack cheese to the bowl and toss to combine.

Spray each tortilla briefly on each side with canola- or olive-oil cooking spray, stack on a microwave-safe plate, and microwave for 1 minute or heat quickly on both sides in a large skillet set over medium heat. Let cool slightly.

Spread about 1/4 cup of the smoked turkey filling mixture evenly across each tortilla, working about 1 to 2 inches from one end, then roll each up tightly and place, seam-side down, in the prepared casserole dishes. Pour the mole verde sauce over the tortillas, and sprinkle the rest of the cheese on top. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until the sauce is bubbling around the edges and the cheese is melted and starting to brown.

NOTE: To toast shelled pumpkin seeds: Toss them with 1 tablespoon of canola oil and spread in a single layer on a lined baking sheet. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 6 to 10 minutes; allow to cool completely.

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Red wine diet draws a fan

By Elizabeth Yun
Special to amNewYork

It is widely accepted that red wine can improve your cardiovascular health. However, few people fully understand why it is so good for you and how to maximize the beverage's health benefits.

"The Red Wine Diet" by Roger Cordier, a professor of experimental therapeutics at William Harvey Research Institute in London, spells everything out, from the science behind wine's benefits to how to incorporate it properly into your diet.

The program is built on Mediterranean eating principles, where most lunches and dinners are accompanied by

a glass of wine.

Cordier says the key to wine's health benefits is a chemical compound called procyanidin, and the book offers a guide to which wines have the highest procyanidin levels.

It also provides simple menus filled with many Mediterranean-inspired, nutrient-rich foods such as salmon, beans and trout, as well as other procyanidin-rich foods such as dark chocolate, apples and berries. The recipes, such as a spicy chickpea and apricot pate and monkfish kababs with pomegranate salsa, read more like recipes from a gourmet cookbook than diet recipes.

But the focus of the red-

wine diet is on improving your overall health and longevity rather than losing weight. However, I did find that drinking wine with my meals made me eat slower and feel full faster.

As a red-wine enthusiast, I was salivating right off the bat at the title of the book, but the chapter devoted to moderation (so, drinking too much wine does more harm than good) knocked all delusions of living entirely on alcohol and dark chocolate out of my head.

It also isn't very practical to drink a glass of wine at your desk with lunch, but a glass or two with dinner is a great way to unwind and improve your general health.

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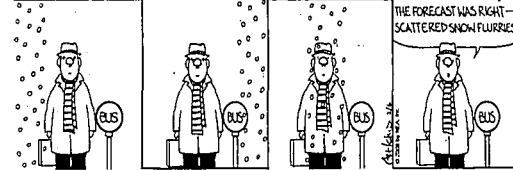
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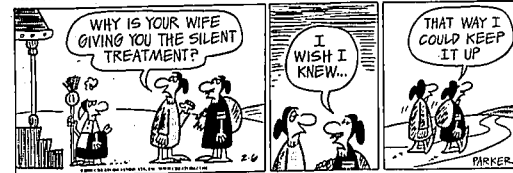
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Tolerance for others' beliefs could help heal world's woes

DEAR READERS: Today's column is a continuation of yesterday's, with more of your thought-provoking answers to my question, "What do you think is society's greatest problem?" Read on:



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

control it. It's the co-worker who rises to the top by telling lies or taking credit for the work of others, or the person who cheats you in a business deal. The bottom line? We have made civil politically correct and faith unmentionable. —MARTHA IN CRESCENT CITY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: You won't print this, but in my opinion organized religion has a lot to do with why the world is so badly messed up.

Although most religions espouse values of kindness, generosity and good works, in practical application, it seems that religion is used more often to divide "them" from "us" and to give people yet another way to discriminate against one another. It isn't limited to wars between different religions; one need only look back a few years to see different sects of Christians killing and terrorizing each other in Northern Ireland. And look at the state of religious warfare today. Muslims are murdering and terrorizing other Muslims in Iraq just for belonging to a different sect of Islam.

If people were more concerned with doing the right things in this world, rather than preoccupying themselves with what is going to happen in the next one, our world would be a better place.

—KIM IN COLUMBUS, OHIO
DEAR KIM: Your letter has merit, and that's why I

DEAR ABBY: I have been in this world a little more than 14 years, and to me, the main problem in our world today is lack of forgiveness. We hold onto our anger and hate, thinking it makes us who we are, but really it destroys us. —ABBY, I am not sure I know not all people are good, but I believe people's actions depend on their circumstances and past, and we cannot judge them solely on what they do. If we could forgive people's bad decisions and move on, the world would be a better place.

—KATIE IN JAMESVILLE, N.Y.
DEAR ABBY: It's the "safe first" mind-set that is illustrated by the guy who cuts you off in traffic, the young woman who rushes past the elderly woman with a cane entering a public restroom to grab the larger handicapped stall when all the others are empty, the young mother who continues shopping with a screaming toddler having a tantrum — oblivious and not even trying to

I think the problem is ignorance — ignorance of the fact that we are faced with choices every day and can act on them for better or worse. We are ignorant of our own empowerment when it comes to the environment, how we treat others, our society's history that at times leads us down the same path toward war and the destruction of others. It's ignorance of the plight of our neighbors, our community, our country and around the world. There is woeful ignorance of our government, that it services the people, that its prime mission is the safety and well-being of the people, and our own civil rights.

Merlin of King Arthur's round table said, "The curse of man is that he forgets." If only we won't forget that we are loving beings, capable of great love beyond measure, if only we would not ignore so much, but remember just a little.

—MAURICE IN ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Ash Wednesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 2008. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Feb. 6, 1911, Ronald W. Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, was born in Tampico, Ill.

On this date:

In 1756, America's third vice president, Aaron Burr, was born in New York, N.J.

In 1778, the United States won official recognition from France, with the signing of a Treaty of Alliance in Paris.

In 1780, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1809, a peace treaty between the United States and Spain was ratified by the U.S. Senate.

In 1933, the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, the so-called "lame duck" amendment, was proclaimed in effect by Secretary of State Henry Stimson.

In 1952, Britain's King George VI died; he was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

In 1959, the United States successfully test-fired for the first time a Titan intercontinental ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

In 1978, Muriel Humphrey took the oath of office as a U.S. senator from Minnesota, filling the seat of her late husband, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

In 1992, 16 people were killed when a C-130 military transport plane crashed in Evansville, Ind.

In 1996, a Turkish-owned Boeing 757 jetliner crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after takeoff from the Dominican Republic, killing 189 people, mostly German tourists.

Ten years ago: President Bill Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair restudied their pledge to use military force against Iraq if necessary during a joint news conference in which the subject of former White House intern Monica Lewinsky came up.

Clinton said he would "never" resign. President Clinton signed a bill changing the name of Washington National Airport to Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport.

Five years ago: Saddam Hussein declared "the game is over" for Saddam Hussein and urged skeptical allies to join in disarming Iraq. ABC's "20/20" aired a British documentary on Michael Jackson in which

the singer revealed he sometimes let children sleep in his bed.

One year ago: Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki complained that the long-avoided Baghdad security operation was off to a slow start, but he also reassured Iraqis that security forces would live up to their responsibilities. Singer Frankie Laine died in San Diego at age 93.

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—CYNTHIA, St. Louis, MO.

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State residents are getting the last restricted rolls of Idaho Quarters for the next 48 hours

Only residents get these last Idaho State Quarters. Non-residents can not have them.

By D. L. COTTRILL
Universal Media Syndicate

UMS—The clock is ticking. Hotline operators are bracing for the flood of calls.

That's because the United States Gov't has forever ceased production of never-circulated state quarters. They will never be minted again.

But today, thousands of state residents are calling for some of the last remaining Idaho state quarters.

For the next 48 hours only the World Reserve Monetary Exchange is offering up the last of its private hoard of Idaho state quarters to state residents only.

Those state residents who beat the deadline will be getting these restricted rolls of the last of their home state quarters at face value in brilliant, never-circulated condition. They are only seeking to cover the processing fee and shipping. But the government is not the one to thank.

"The people of Idaho are sick and tired of the whole universe always revolving around New York City and California. So, we felt Idaho residents deserved to get the last of these state quarters before anyone else could get their hands on them," confirms Aaron L. Stryker, Executive Director of the privately owned World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

"That's why we're opening our vaults exclusively to Idaho residents for the next 48 hours," Stryker said.

"Non-residents are restricted from getting these special state resident rolls of Idaho quarters. And, you can't get these rolls from the U.S. Gov't, from the Federal Reserve or from any local bank. You can't get them rolled this way anywhere else," he said.

These rolls are not just the ordinary commercial forty coin rolls. They were rolled into special twenty-five coin bankrolls under supervision of vault workers wearing white gloves and are currently under guard at the private World Reserve secured facility.

Now, they will only be released to Idaho residents. And at face value, they are getting them for a real steal.

These State Quarters have never been circulated. That's why collectors hoard them whenever they can get their hands on them.

"You cannot find these never-circulated coins in your pocket change. Once circulated they are handled and virtually worthless to collectors," said Stryker.

Many of the other state quarters in never-circulated condition with mint contact markings have increased dramatically in value.

"Values always fluctuate and there are never any guarantees as to how much these Idaho State

Quarters will be worth in the future. But I can tell you that the Tennessee state quarter has already increased in value by 1200% since its release," Stryker said.

"We felt Idaho residents deserve to get the last of their state quarters in the restricted rolls before anyone else can get their hands on them."

— Aaron L. Stryker,
Executive Director,
World Reserve Monetary Exchange

"We've put on extra staff and have earmarked our entire vault stock. That means there will be enough of these special twenty-five coin state resident rolls for all Idaho residents who beat the 48 hour order deadline," said Stryker.

But with less than 48 hours remaining, and with a very limited number of coins actually minted, the demand is expected to be at record levels.

"Lots of people will be getting 10 rolls or more because they make such wonderful gifts for any occasion for their children, parents, grandparents and friends," said Stryker.

"To keep these quarters in their never-circulated condition, they are being carefully placed into rich gold embroidered vault bags, and special custom-tailored coin jackets for Idaho residents only," Stryker said.

"These vault bags turn the rolls of coins into an impressive gift. The person who receives it will feel like they just got a pot of gold. And these vault bags and custom-tailored coin jackets are available only to Idaho state residents," he added.

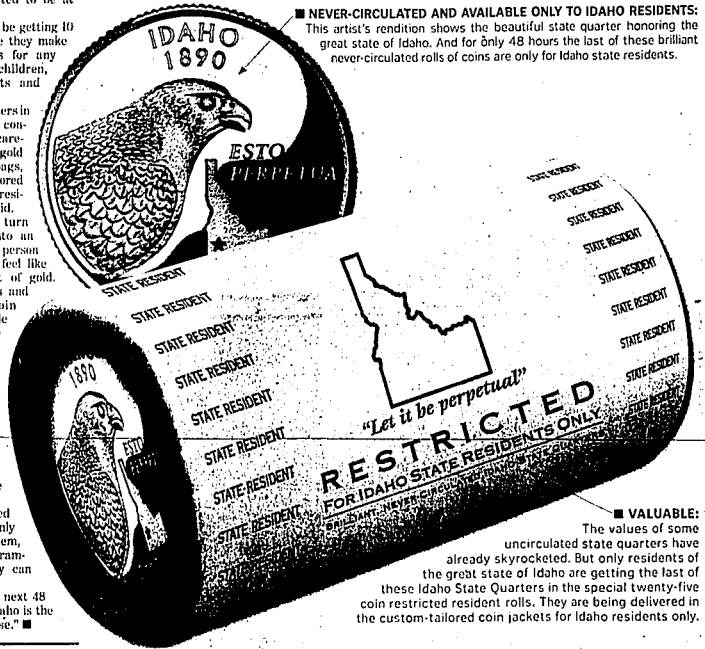
Whether readers get these special restricted Idaho State Quarters for themselves or to give as gifts, the thing is certain, this marks the end of the great coin that brought honor and pride to the State of Idaho.

With such a limited supply available and only hours left to get them, Idaho residents are scrambling to get all they can now.

So, for at least the next 48 hours, it looks like Idaho is the "center of the universe." ■



■ **IDAHO RESIDENTS GO TO THE HEAD OF THE LINE:** This is the way most non-residents will have to find the remaining Idaho State Quarters. But for the next 48 hours only, Idaho residents are going to the head of the line. That's because readers of this newspaper are getting some of the last of our home state quarters in restricted twenty-five coin rolls. These special rolls are restricted because non-residents cannot have them.



■ **NEVER-CIRCULATED AND AVAILABLE ONLY TO IDAHO RESIDENTS:** This artist's rendition shows the beautiful state quarter honoring the great state of Idaho. And for only 48 hours the last of these brilliant never-circulated rolls of coins are only for Idaho state residents.

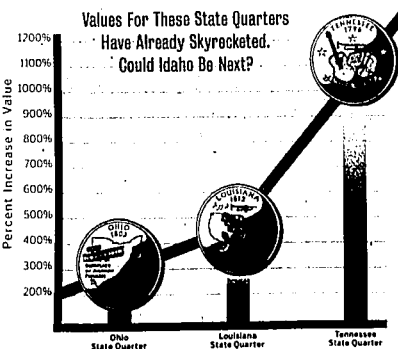
■ **VALUABLE:** The values of some uncirculated state quarters have already skyrocketed. But only residents of the great state of Idaho are getting the last of these Idaho State Quarters in the special twenty-five coin restricted resident rolls. They are being delivered in the custom-tailored coin jackets for Idaho residents only.

Values for state quarters soar

If the past can predict the future, the last of the ID state quarters soon may be harder to find

"It's staggering how much some of the uncirculated state quarters have already increased in value. In fact, the Tennessee State Quarter has already increased in value an astonishing 1200%. The values of the Ohio and Louisiana State Quarters have also risen dramatically since their release date," confirms Aaron L. Stryker, Executive Director of the privately owned World Reserve Monetary Exchange.

"It's important to get both mint marks. The value of coins can differ dramatically and there are never any guarantees. That's why savvy collectors always make sure to grab up both mint marks when they can get them. And for those who do get the last of the Idaho State Quarter-Dollars it wouldn't be surprising if they were worth significantly more at this same time next year," said Stryker. ■



Here's how residents are getting free State Quarters

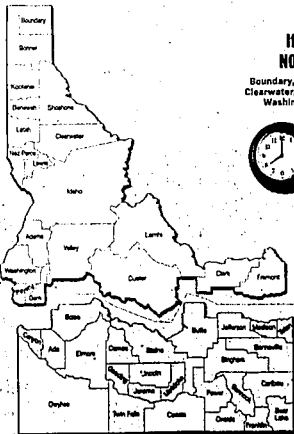
Every Idaho resident that beats the deadline will also receive a free encased brilliant, never-circulated Idaho State Quarter-Dollar with each roll.

Beginning at 8:00 a.m. today, residents of northern Idaho should begin calling to get all the restricted rolls they want.

Residents of southern Idaho have a different number and should begin calling at 8:30 a.m. to get their restricted rolls of state quarters.

If you miss the 48 hour deadline you will be turned away and required to wait for future public announcements

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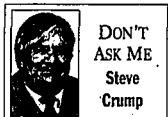
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Forget PC: Let's get rid of the scurvy first

There's a state committee in Idaho that busies itself locating offensive place names that date from our colorful past and sanitizing them with more politically correct titles. That's how, for example, Lake Coeur d'Alene's Squaw Bay became Neahen Bay and how Chin's Peak outside Pocatello became China Peak.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

With respect, I think the Idaho Geographic Names Board has bigger fish to fry. I've just been through Lalla Booth's indispensable 1998 reference book "Idaho Place Names," and found some items for the board's to-do-today list:

1. The Democrats, a ruined way station in Owyhee County. Owyhee County hasn't voted for a Democrat since William Jennings Bryan, who still may be waiting for the stage out there.
2. Gentle Valley, located in southeastern Idaho's Franklin County, which is 93 percent Mormon.
3. Whimpy Creek, which rises along the Idaho-Montana border and runs over seven miles later.
4. Birch Creek, in eastern Idaho's Fremont County. The name is a corruption of the French word for birch meaning "die." Or so the story goes.
5. Crooks, a ghost town in eastern Blaine County near Fish Creek Reservoir. The hamlet, it seems, had neither a jail nor a sheriff.
6. Scurvy Creek, in central Idaho's Clearwater County. You don't want to know.
7. The Ogre, one of the peaks of the Seven Devils Mountains in Idaho County. It's located a half-mile from She Devil Peak and not far from He Devil Peak, within sight of the Twin Taps.
8. Strychnine Creek, located near Moscow. A group of miners of European extraction — who had previously abandoned the diggings — women who would be allowed to bring children to them. These children will also receive education and help, Merrick said.
9. Yellow Dog, a ghost town named Alameda. The last remaining resident didn't like the name and decided he'd rather call it anything else, say, Yellow Dog. (He got his way.)
10. Governor's Peak. A lake near Sawtooth City in the Stanley Basin that was named by Alexander Ross, who of the Hudson's Bay Company sent to explore Idaho in the 1820s. Seeking to impress his boss, Ross named the lake and a nearby peak for Gov. Sir George Simpson of the Hudson's Bay Company. When Ross returned to corporate headquarters in Toronto three years later, Simpson demoted him.
11. Lars Peak, one of the highest points in the Big Hole Mountain near Driggs in eastern Idaho. Honest.
12. Chicken-Out Ridge, a rock formation located a few hundred feet below the summit of Idaho's highest mountain, 12,665-foot-tall Borah Peak.

Steve Crump grew up along Rattlesnake Creek in eastern Idaho's Power County. He hasn't been back since.

Digester deal collapses

Company pulls out of peat moss project

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Less than two years ago, Russ Davis, who heads a Washington-based solid waste company, thought he'd found the perfect business opportunity in Magic Valley. Davis said last week he told the *Times-News* in 2006, "we've uncovered a gold mine." At the time, Orgnix had partnered with Intrepid Technology and Resources, an Idaho Falls-based company developing anaerobic

digesters in a pilot program at Whitesides Dairy in Rupert. Intrepid used the digesters to turn manure into natural gas, and Orgnix planned to use the byproducts to develop a peat moss-like substance it would market to businesses like garden stores. Now, Orgnix is abandoning the mine.

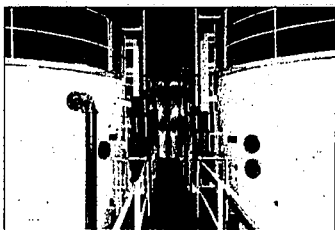
"The expectations of both parties here are not being met," Davis said last week when the company announced it was pulling out of the partnership. Orgnix can't produce enough of the peat moss substitute to make the deal economically viable, Davis said.

The company had sold "a semi load" of the substitute to Zamzows, a chain of Treasure Valley pet and garden centers, and other buyers were lining up, Davis said.

"There's no shortage of demand," he said, "but we've just reached an impasse, economically."

Orgnix will now try to make money on the substitute, called RePeat, at a Texas facility.

Meanwhile, Intrepid has its own plans to develop a similar product at Whitesides, said Jake Dustin, Intrepid's president and CEO. Intrepid also continues its biogas program at the site and is close to reaching an



A Washington-based company has withdrawn from plans to make a peat moss substitute from the anaerobic digesters pictured here, at Whitesides Dairy near Rupert. In this undated photo.

agreement with Intercontinental Gas, who would buy natural gas produced by the digesters.

"We simply couldn't come to a business agreement," Dustin said about the

Orgnix deal. "They kind of took their bat and went home."

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A fine old jubilee

Drug treatment home opens doors after four years of work

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It was just more than four years ago that Vicki Adams laid out her plan to combat drug addiction.

On Tuesday, Jubilee House, a one-year faith-based residential substance abuse program for women, opened its doors and took in its first resident, who had been waiting in jail for a week.

The program, modeled after a similar one in Boise, has been the focus of Adams' life since she first described the program at an informational meeting in October 2004. The home, at 315 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, could represent a new start for as many as eight women at a time who otherwise would have had nowhere to go — except likely back to prison, sooner or later.

"It's really hard to express how you feel," Adams said of the home's opening. "It's like a dream, and extremely exciting ... (and) a tremendous sense of relief."

Cherise Merrick, the home's acting director until March, was moving in as well Tuesday, eager to join the initial three or four women who will call Jubilee House their home. The program will start with the few and expand, Merrick said, to ease into things and iron out any remaining details.

A total 14 people might one day inhabit the home, including two women who would be allowed to bring children to them. Those children will also receive education and help, Merrick said.

"So many of their children are just behind, just because of the circumstances," she said.

The building housing the program looks completely different from previous owners, Dexter and Cindy Ball of Twin Falls Title and Escrow. The four-bedroom vintage home, built in about 1918, was pulled off its foundation next to the title company on Shoshone Street North and hauled to its new location. Since then, a host of community volunteers have overrun the place, installing new furniture, windows, insulation, flooring and otherwise completely renovating the place. Tuesday morning, the occasional paintbrush and kitchen appliance still sat around, waiting to be installed or moved. But the home as a whole looked bright and new, sporting a wel-



Vicki Adams walks through the 2,600 square foot Jubilee House in Twin Falls on Tuesday. The home will eventually be home to 18 women and children, although they start out with four to five residents.

How to help:

Jubilee House is looking for volunteers to escort residents to doctor appointments, provide computer training and fill other needs. For more information: 735-2566.

coming living room and a computer room that will be hooked into the College of Southern Idaho's network for classes.

Large windows contributed the morning light to a look Merrick said would play a vital role in the treatment of the house's future residents. Similar ministries can often end up run down, she said.

"A lot of them are just dumps," she

said. But a nice-looking home, she added, can reinforce what the program will teach the women: "You're worth this."

Not everything is quite settled. The ministry relies entirely on donations and volunteers, Adams said, and though organizers have enough money to get started, they will still rely on ongoing donations to keep the home open. Despite the uncertainty, Adams said she's confident God will help the home to get by.

"Man thinks we have to have all the money right there," she said. "God says, 'I will provide for you daily.'"

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Committee will consider law to curb gill netting

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Rep. Marv Hagedorn, R-Meridian, introduced legislation Tuesday at the House Resources and Conservation Committee intended at curbing the gill-netting of steelhead.

The measure would require under certain circumstances that people

buying steelhead trout or salmon would need a license. Hagedorn said that he's heard of animal body parts being sold out of the backs of vehicles and on the side of roads.

Concern was raised if the measure would hurt the American Indians, and all Democrats voted against introducing the legislation. Some cited fear the bill asks

the state to turn its head on poaching, as well.

"This would be authorizing or legalizing buying wildlife from poachers," said House Assistant Minority Leader George Saylor, D-Coeur d'Alene.

U of I scientist gives climate change talk

In more than 75 years

from now, Southern Idaho could see more rainfall, but it might not have the capacity to store it, a university scientist told the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee on Tuesday.

Using six different scenarios split between both 2030 and 2080, southern Idaho could gain water in four of

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State Board to survey educators regarding ISAT test

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Starting next week, two surveys will become available for teachers and school administrators to provide their opinion on the Idaho Standard Achievement Test, the exam the state uses to meet federal education requirements, Idaho State Board of Education officials told state lawmakers Tuesday.

To find out concerns, questions and proposals to improve the test, which was revised in 2006, the State Board will select 2,000 educators — including teachers and school administrators, for example — to be included in a survey with data analyzed by an independent agency, said ISAT Program Director Margo Healy.

A second, voluntary survey for anyone else not chosen but interested will be available on the State Board's Web site, Healy said after the meeting. Both surveys will last two or three weeks, and results will be distributed and analyzed by an independent agency. Board officials said they simply want to know what teachers think, and will preserve their anonymity.

"There are unanswered questions that are on everyone's minds," said board spokesman Administrator "Primarily you hear we're testing too much, but the major question is, are we getting the information we need from the tests being administered?"

An announcement made briefly during a presentation on the ISAT to the House Education Committee, comes shortly after the disclosure of major finance disclosures, including the overspending of \$1.4 million.

Gear Up, a federal grant matching program that helps provide college scholarships for lower-income kids, was using the wrong type of

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On the Web

For more stories about the Idaho Legislature, a blog by political reporter Jared S. Hopkins, a Who's Who in the Idaho Legislature and more, go to magicvalley.com and hit the Legislature 2008 button.

Alenee Bush



RICHLAND, Wash. — Dorothy Alenee Bush, left Richland, Wash., to be welcomed into the arms of her loving Lord, Jesus Christ, on Monday, Feb. 4, 2008, after a courageous battle with numerous ailments.

Alenee was born in her Grandmother's home in Shoshone on July 18, 1925, to Alla Lee and Beatrice (Mills) Richardson. After a few years in Minidoka, the family lived in Twin Falls, where they had a small truck farm. In her senior year of high school, she was secretary to the executive for the Snake River Area Council Boy Scouts of America before graduating in 1943 from Twin Falls High School. On Nov. 17, 1943, she married Robert E. (Bob) Bush at Trux Army Airfield in Madison, Wis. In 1944, Alenee joined the Twin Falls Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

When the war ended, Alenee and Bob lived in Twin Falls, where she also worked for Robert (1948) and Earl Lee (1950). In the summer of 1951, the family moved to Richland, where daughter, Dorothy Anne, was born (1954). Alenee lived in Richland for more than 56 years.

Alenee and Bob loved to travel with family and friends. Alenee inherited her father's "green thumb" and loved to garden. She was an excellent hostess, seamstress and cook. She also crocheted and crocheted, but she took the greatest delight in being with and doing things with her family and friends. Alenee was always a loving and caring woman who lived by a written budget and was as well as her own family. She was a proponent of "loving your neighbor" and "doing to others as you'd like them to do for you" and instilled that in her children.

Since 1952, Alenee has been a member of Central United Protestant Church (CUP) Church in Richland. She and Bob instilled the love of God in their children's hearts. She was a member of the Ladies Aid of the Richland Senior Association since their founding. Alenee and Bob were avid square and round dancers, having been members of the Prairie Sluffers Square Dance Club for the past 45 years. It was in the early years that they were honored with the Square and Folk Dance Federation of Washington MacGregor Award. She humbly served as secretary for many years on the Prairie Land Company Board of Directors until poor health compelled her to resign. Alenee worked for the Hanford Federal Credit Union before working for Rockwell in the Material

Department until her retirement in August 1987. In her final months at home, three angels assisted in and died. Lura Hernandez, Barbara Rodriguez and Carol Walker. Their loving and faithful service made the folks' life easier.

Alenee was preceded in death by her parents, Alla Lee and Beatrice (Mills) Richardson and nephews, David Bush. She is survived by her best friend and husband of 64 years, Robert Eaton (Bob) Bush; sons, Gary (Carol) and Lee; daughter, Dorothy Anne; and nieces, Barbara Parker (Boy) of Shady Cove, Ore. She also leaves behind her brother-in-law, Dean (Marge) Bush of Hermiston, Ore. She leaves behind one niece, Laura Shepherd, and eight nephews, Kevin, Rick and Dan Richardson, Reid and Brad Richardson, Doug Parker, and Larry and Tandy Bush; and two aunts, Maude Mills and Nellie Henning. She is also survived by many other family and friends.

Alenee's funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Central United Protestant Church, 1124 Stevens Drive in Richland, Wash. A graveside service will follow immediately at Sunset Memorial Gardens, 915 By-Pass Highway in Richland. After the graveside service, a reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall at the Central United Protestant Church. Burial will be at 12 noon to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, and from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Elman's Funeral Home, 915 By-Pass Highway. In lieu of flowers, the family encourages contributions to the Domestic Violence Services, P.O. Box 668, Richland, WA, 99352, or charity of your choice.

Express your thoughts and memories in the online guest book at www.elmansfuneralhome.com.

William Troy Dickard

POCATELLO — William Troy Dickard, 87, of Pocatello, formerly of Arden, Idaho, American Falls and New Plymouth, passed away Monday, Feb. 4, 2008, at the Portneuf Medical Center following a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 9, 1920, in Coase, Ark., a son of William Dee and Josephine Adella Armor Dickard. When he was very young, his family moved to Filer, where he attended school and graduated from Filer High School. On Sept. 7, 1940, he married Ruth Snelson in Filer. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the South Pacific. Following the war, he owned and operated a service station in Eden. He then sold tractors and farm implements for the Ford tractor dealership in Twin Falls. He purchased a farm and ranch south of Kimberly, which he operated until 1970. He and Ruth moved to American Falls in 1977, where he worked and managed the GENEX Co.-Op until 1983. He then moved to New Plymouth, where he operated a custom fertilizer bus-

ness until he retired in 1966. He and Ruth enjoyed traveling and would spend the winters in Apache Junction, Ariz., and the summers in Idaho. They moved to Pocatello in 1998. Ruth passed away July 23, 1999. He loved to golf and would golf every day with his friends that the weather would permit. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Survivors include a son, Pat (Dixie) Dickard of New Plymouth; a daughter, Pam (Wayne) Dickard of Arden; a daughter-in-law, Joyce (Halle) Dickard of Twin Falls; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife and an infant daughter.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Filer Cemetery, with Pastor Phil Pittman of the First Baptist Church of New Plymouth officiating. The family will receive friends from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocatello. Friends may visit www.manning-wheatleyfuneralchapel.com for online condolences. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel.

Donna Fay Packard Watson Barrus

Longtime Twin Falls resident, Donna Barrus, has passed away after spending the past several years in El Paso, Texas.

Donna had a dynamic personality and greatly touched the lives of those who met her. She will be missed by numerous friends and family members.



Born in Geneseo on Sept. 25, 1928, Donna moved to southern Idaho to attend nursing school in Boise. There she met and married the late Gus Barrus and they had a family of four children. Donna was active in Scouting, Little League baseball, PTA and many other civic organizations.

In 1982, Donna married Harrison Barrus and during several years enjoying fishing, camping and wintering in Yuma, Ariz. With her

own four children and four stepchildren from her marriage to Gene, Donna now has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Donna was preceded in death by her husband, H. Gene Barrus; and her sister Doris Lillian Ainsworth of Coeur d'Alene. She is survived by four children, Karyn Brown of El Paso, Texas, Dewey Watson of Twin Falls, Greg Watson of Coeurage, Ariz., and Janice Burr of Victor; four stepchildren: Kathryn Egbert of Twin Falls, Kelvin Barrus of Salt Lake City, Utah, Karl Birkby of Twin Falls and Kirk Barrus of San Clemente, Calif.; one brother, Cecil Packard of Yolo; and two sisters, Mildred Gerner of Fairfield, Conn., and Wilma Daniels of Moscow.

A stroke disabled Donna's body and eventually stole her life, but she made her heart live on.

A funeral for Donna Barrus will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8, at the mortuary.

George B. Sullivan

GRESHAM, Ore. — George B. Sullivan, husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, passed away peacefully on Feb. 4, 2008, at his home in Gresham, Ore.

George was born in Rupert to George and Bliss Sullivan. He attended Accquia High School and graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in agronomy. After graduation, he entered the U.S. Air Force and was stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. It was there that he met Rita Mescher of Stehn, Ohio. They were married June 20, 1953. George and Rita were true partners and were rarely separated during their 54 years of marriage.



After leaving the service, they moved to George's hometown of Rupert and farmed 115 acres of hay and soy beans. In 1956, George accepted a position with HPR in Shoshone. Later, he was approached by the John Deere Company, hired and spent the next 24 years working for John Deere. His final 12 years with John Deere were at the Portland Regional office. George retired in 1982 but returned periodically to work on special projects until 1985. He worked at Bergh Machinery in Gresham for nine years until he retired in earnest in 1998. Upon retiring, he spent the next 10 years concentrating on his two favorite pastimes, family and golf. It gave him great pleasure to golf with his family, and he has taught all of his grandchildren to enjoy the game. The annual

Sullivan family golf tournament was a cherished highlight of his year.

He was very proud of his four children and adored his nine grandchildren, making them a priority in his life. No matter where or when the kids' events were, you could count on George being there, cheering them on.

George is survived by Rita, his wife; daughters, Elise (Parker) Nicholson of Longmont, Colo., and Denise (Garry) Smith of Borng, Ore.; son, William (Anne) Sullivan of Portland, Ore.; nine grandchildren, Laura, Lisa, Thomas, Erica, Joshua, Nathan, Shannon, Brandon and Keelan. He was preceded in death by his grandson, Aric. He is also survived by brothers and sisters that include Mary Dallocio of Paul, Paul Sullivan of Gresham, Oregon, and Betty of Yuma, Ariz., James Sullivan of Pocatello; Robert Sullivan of Buhl, Cecelia McCain of Payson, Ariz., and Richard Sullivan of Yuma, Ariz. George was an engaging personality, a quick wit and a genuine appreciation of everyone he met. He loved his family more than anything else and he will be remembered as a man of honesty, integrity, and devotion.

A viewing will be held from 12 noon to 4 p.m., with a recitation of the rosary at 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, at the Gresham Funeral Chapel. The funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Gresham. Arrangements are under the direction of Gresham Funeral Chapel. Local arrangements have been provided by Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Roger Rue of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Howard L. Bevens of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m., Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Mildred Batterton of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Donald C. Tolley of Boise and formerly of Caldwell and Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Daskin's Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

William "Bill" Adolf Miller of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Buhl United Methodist Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at

Jackie Irene DeBoord of Idaho Falls and formerly of Buhl, Twin Falls and Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph Trau

RUPERT — Joseph Trau, 82, of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 4, 2008, at the Portneuf Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Louise M. Wheyland

BURLEY — Louise M. Wheyland, 88, of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 3, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Russell W. Pincock

HEYBURN — Russell Whitney Pincock, 82, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Virginia Scherschel

Virginia Scherschel, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 4, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

State warns of increased flu risk

Times-News

After a few months of quiet, public health officials are reporting widespread flu-like activity in Idaho, meaning residents who have not been vaccinated against the virus should schedule an appointment to become vaccinated. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials said Tuesday.

"We don't know how severe this flu season will be, but we believe it has peaked yet," Dr. Leslie Tengelsson, Health and Welfare deputy state epidemiologist, said in a statement. "If you haven't received an influenza vaccine, don't wait any longer." Flu activity can occur as late as May, officials said, so getting a vaccine now may

still offer protection for the rest of the season. The vaccine is particularly for people at high risk for serious flu complications and their close contacts. People at high risk include infants, pregnant women, people with chronic health conditions like asthma, diabetes or heart disease and people 65 and older.

People over age 65 are also at risk for bacterial pneumonia as a result of the flu, and should consult their health care provider about what vaccines may be right for them.

Health care providers or local public health districts are good sources for receiving the flu or pneumonia vaccines, officials said. For information about influenza and how to stay healthy, visit www.cdc.gov/flu.

SERVICE NEWS

Bohm graduates from Army basic training

PORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. — James Reserve Pfc. Brent T. Bohm has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, he studied the "Army mission, history, leadership, and values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

Bohm is the son of Tim Bohm of Twin Falls and is a 2007 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

Vaughan completes Marine training

JEROME — Andrew William Vaughan of Jerome has successfully completed training and graduation from the United States Marine Corps.

At 17 years old, he is the youngest recruit in San Diego, Calif.

Vaughan is the son of Thomas and Patricia Vaughan of Jerome and is a 2007 graduate of Jerome High School. He will currently finish his school of infantry training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., then continue on to Quantico, Va. for Marine Security Force Training.

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Senator begins grilling of State Board

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Members of the Senate Education Committee plan to meet with the Idaho State Board of Education trustees to discuss how \$1.4 million was misspent. Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, started early. After a presentation for next year's budget by board interim director Mike Rush, Schroeder asked Rush point-blank to explain the deficit.



Rush said that it was true former director Karen McGee used funding from 2008 for 2007 purposes, but the money wasn't misused. "There wasn't any mis-spending of money," said Rush, who said he remains the board's director of professional and technical edu-

cation. "The problem was that it was done in the wrong fiscal year." Schroeder followed with a question about unfilled positions, including chief financial officer. Rush said the positions are unfilled because about \$500,000 was spent on the development of Idaho Standard Achievement Tests. When Schroeder wondered about the chief financial officer, Rush said he could share the same funding sources, Rush said it's normal and contingent on a director's decisions.

Rush added he plans to combine four vacant positions to increase the salaries. Schroeder demanded to see proof that such authority for a director exists. He said he requested it from McGee in August and also talked with Rush about it on the phone. After Schroeder finished, Sen. Mike Jorgenson, R-Hayden Lake, who said recently he wants members of the board to answer to the mistakes, said "I was going to ask him some questions but I've thought better of it."

State bill would grant tax credits for land conservation

By Simon Shifrin
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A state House committee voted Tuesday to consider a bill that would offer income tax credits to farmers, ranchers and forest owners who protect their land for more than 30 years from subdivisions and urban growth. The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 13-4 to further debate the measure, which would fund as much as \$3 million worth of credits each year for landowners who agree to preserve their property with conservation easements. A diverse coalition of ranchers, growers, loggers, sportsmen and conservationists supports the bill and has been trying for more than a year to sway lawmakers. Last summer, the coalition organized bus tours across the state and invited lawmakers to meet with farmers and ranchers interested in preserving their land. The group also commissioned a poll in November that found 83 percent of Idaho voters supportive of using tax credits to encourage the protection of ranches, farms, private forests and open space. "This is one thing Idahoans have said public money can and should be used for," said Suzanne Budge, a lobbyist who presented the bill to lawmakers on Tuesday. "This spans party affiliation and rural, urban, suburban (divides)." The program would offer tax credits of as much as \$500,000 for each qualified property based on 50 percent of the fair market value.

Feds, Al-Kidd agree to settlement conference in lawsuit

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A federal judge has ordered attorneys for the government and an American citizen to take part in settlement talks that could bring an end to a wrongful imprisonment lawsuit. Abdullah al-Kidd filed the lawsuit against the United States, then-U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and several other officials in

March 2005, claiming his civil rights were violated when the government illegally used material witness laws to detain him for two weeks. On Monday, U.S. District Judge Mikel Williams ordered both sides to take part in a settlement conference on March 5 at the federal courthouse in Boise. In his order, Williams cited a recent telephone conference in which attorneys on both sides indicated "that a settlement conference would be beneficial." Williams also ordered both sides to file a questionnaire assessing the strengths and weaknesses of the case and declaring the amount of money they feel would make a fair settlement.

Al-Kidd, a former University of Idaho student who played football for the Vandals under the name Lavoni Kidd, filed the lawsuit after he was arrested in 2003

as a material witness in the government's case against a fellow student, Sami Omar Al-Hussayen. Al-Kidd and Al-Hussayen both worked on behalf of the Islamic Assembly of North America, a Michigan-based charitable organization that federal investigators alleged funneled money to activities supporting terrorism and published material advocating suicide attacks on the United States.

'Three Cups of Tea' author to speak at CSI Thursday

Greg Mortenson, co-author of the best-selling book "Three Cups of Tea," will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Mortenson's story springs from injuries he sustained while scaling K2,

the world's second tallest mountain and his subsequent hospitalization and association with the impoverished people of Gilgit in Pakistan. He set a goal of helping those people by establishing schools designed especially to educate the girls in those

countries, a goal that is becoming reality through his Central Asia Institute. Admission is free. The presentation is being sponsored by CSI's Honors Program, Diversity Council, and Instructional Technology Center. For more information: 732-6779.

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CSI HAPPENINGS

Learn about the Civil War at CSI

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia area genealogy program has scheduled an eight-week opportunity to step back in time and learn about the Civil War. Classes will be 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 7 to April 3. Joe Colless designed this course to take students back in time to learn about the common citizen's experience during the American Civil

War. Participants will look at the clothing, medicine, diet, weapons and war gaming including museum quality reprints and original items from the era. Genealogy buffs will enjoy learning about searching for ancestors and the dilemmas of in the 1860s. Civil War and frontier reenactment buffs will enjoy understanding the connection between the Mini-Cassia area and the Civil War. Cost is \$50. For more information or to register: 678-1400.

Student organization holding lunar event

The Asian Student Organization at the College of Southern Idaho has scheduled its fourth annual Lunar New Year event at 6 p.m. Friday. The CSI event will begin with the Lunar New Year dinner catered by the "Hot N' Grill Restaurant, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Entertainment will include Japanese Taiko Drummers and other acts. Lunar—New—Year, also known as Spring Festival, is

celebrated by most Asians worldwide and is one of the most important traditional Asian holidays. The occasion is usually marked by feasts, cultural dances and music. Tickets are available at the door the evening of the event. General admission will be \$14. Children ages 9 and under can eat free. CSI students with current activity cards will be admitted free. All proceeds will be used for ASO educational activities. For more information: Dr. John Bolling, 732-6560.

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them, said Russell Qualls, an associate professor and state climatologist at the University of Idaho. Qualls used three models — wet, dry, and a middle-weather one — and applied each one to the two time periods. And although the "dry" models each showed water losses, the amount was less in 2080, which, Qualls said, indicates that the state will receive more runoff. But while the amount of water increases, storage as well as the amount appropriated, would not increase as much, he said during a presentation. "Some of the water is being release and just let go

into the stream," he said. He said that the impact of climate change on water poses a unique challenge to Idaho since there are not only physical variables but also the state's prior appropriation doctrine. House Committee passes bill to increase college tuition cap
House Education Committee approved a measure that would allow Idaho's community colleges to double their tuition limit to \$2,500 a year to cover the rising cost of education. Both the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in

Coeur d'Alene are approaching the \$1,250 annual tuition cap that was set into state law in 1994. College officials say the bill would increase costs immediately because state law prevents the colleges from raising tuition more than 10 percent annually.

Rep. Brandon Durst, D-Boise, voted against the measure because he feels that colleges need to provide more assistance, and wasn't sure they'd keep the cost down as they promise. "It's like a dog and bone, and they're going to chew on it," he said.

ISAT

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funds and is now relying on private-sector donors. Meanwhile, second- and ninth-grade ISAT testing was cut due to a lack of money for the two grades. But board officials said the survey was planned months ago and is not a reaction to the financial problems or reaction from the public — it's just a coincidence. "The timing is very good," said Healy. The ninth-grade ISAT, which was planned for spring, was cut due to budget problems at the state board and the board didn't include it in its 2009 budget proposal. The Idaho Legislature could

intervene and approve funding even for this spring — but lawmakers have said such a move is unlikely. Sherri Wood, president of the Idaho Education Association, the state's teachers' union, said the survey was first proposed by a school and not heard about how much testing is done," she said. Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 631-793-5717 or jhopkins@magvalley.com.

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U.S. service sector shrinks for the first time in 5 years, heightening recession fears

By Vinnee Tong
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Lingered hopes that the U.S. economy might avert a recession were dashed Tuesday after the nation's service sector — its banks, travel companies, contractors and stores, among others — shrank for the first time in five years.

It was unwelcome news for many investors, who were beginning to believe that the Federal Reserve might engineer a way out of the worst economic slowdown since 1991. Stocks tumbled, with the Dow Jones industrial average losing 370 points, its biggest point drop since August.

Much of the talk was not about whether there would be a recession, but about how bad it might be.

"The number's so terrible it's almost beyond belief, especially among the optimists," said Scott Anderson, senior economist at Wells Fargo & Co. "I think the writing's on the wall. More and more economists are talking about recession, and whether it'll be a severe or mild one."

The January reading from the Institute of Supply Management "was about as big a shock as you can probably get," said Joel Naroff, chief economist at Commerce Bancorp.

Anderson said he believes January may end up being the official start of a recession. Many businesses already suspect as much.

Moving company Allied Van Lines filed for bankruptcy on Tuesday, saying it had fallen victim to the downturn in the housing market and its own heavy debt load. Charming Shoppes Inc., which runs the Petite Sophisticate and Lane Bryant clothing stores — said it would cut 200 jobs and close 150 stores.

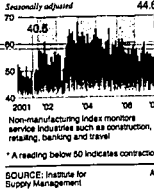
Stakes of rental car companies plunged Monday after Dollar Thrifty Automotive Group Inc. slashed its 2007 earnings guidance. The company said it sees weak and soft-fuel-car sales.

Ryan Kaminski, who runs a Mexican restaurant in Sarasota, Fla., said the squeeze he has felt as both a business owner and a consumer since last summer is growing worse. The restaurant's traffic started thinning out last summer, pulling 2007 sales down 10 percent from a year earlier, and so far this year sales are down 15 percent from a year ago.

"I used to be able to find a person from any trade — electricians, plumbers — in the restaurant

Service sector slows

The U.S. non-manufacturing industries index is at its lowest point since October 2001.



"I think the writing's on the wall. More and more economists are talking about recession, and whether it'll be a severe or mild one."

— Scott Anderson, senior economist at Wells Fargo & Co.

every day," he said. "Since the housing market crashed, it's just dried up. Those type of customers are just gone."

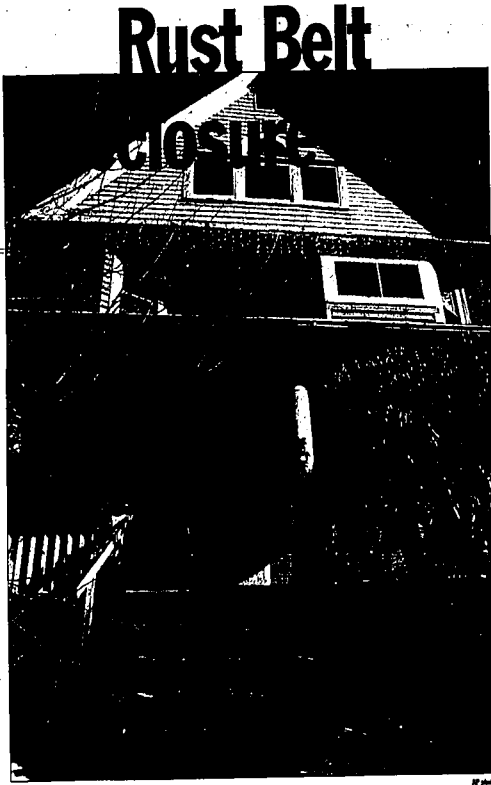
Kaminski, 31, said he and his wife don't spend much anymore either. "We've cut out eating out and we didn't go on vacation last year," he said. "It's getting bad."

In the tourism sector, water park operator Great Wolf Resorts Inc. is seeing a drop in business at its resorts in Traverse City, Mich., and Sandusky, Ohio — two areas where jobs are dependent on the sagging auto industry, said the company's chief executive, John Emery.

Business is up slightly overall for the Madison, Wis.-based operator of 10 resorts. But at the Rust Belt parks, families are cutting their spending by 2 percent to 4 percent. "Those are tough markets for families for right now," Emery said. Executives surveyed for the service sector report by the Institute for Supply Management fretted over the economy, high oil prices, the falling stock market, lower customer demand, stiffer competition and sluggish sales, said Anthony Nieves, chairman of the trade group's non-manufacturing business survey committee.

The ISM's new composite index measuring the health of the services sector was 44.6 in January, below the level of 50 that indicates expansion.

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An abandoned home in Cleveland is seen Jan. 25. A report commissioned last November by the U.S. Conference of Mayors projected that 361 metropolitan areas would take an economic hit of \$166 billion in 2008. Cuyahoga County, which includes Cleveland, has about 17,000 vacant foreclosed properties, roughly 4 percent of its 395,000 houses.

Cities fight glut of abandoned houses

By Joe Micola
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Judge Raymond Planka views his courtroom as the emergency room of the foreclosure crisis.

Went of lenders and wholesalers who don't show up to answer to housing code violations like unsecured doors and windows on foreclosed properties, he began holding trials without them.

He's put 12 companies on trial in absentia and has fined most, leaving each unable to sell any properties in the area until it pays up.

Rust Belt cities, already beaten down by a miserable economy before foreclosures began spiraling nationally, are moving to cut the number of houses left vacant when the mortgage can't be paid. At stake

are valuable tax dollars and the survival of neighborhoods.

County treasurers and mayors are filing lawsuits and developing land banks to buy distressed properties and either demolish them or repair and sell them.

Buffalo, N.Y., brings property owners and lenders together in court on monthly "Bank Days" to find solutions for cleaning up vacant homes.

"It's not a matter of if we do it. It's a matter of when we do it," City Councilman Tony Brancatelli said of the land bank planned in Cleveland.

"We can't afford to miss this opportunity. The countywide land bank is going to be a great opportunity for us to seize real estate. We have to stop the cycle of abandonment," he said. A record-setting number of foreclosures nationally

has helped drive down the U.S. economy. A report commissioned last

November by the U.S. Conference of Mayors projected that 361 metropolitan areas would take an economic hit of \$166 billion in 2008.

Cuyahoga County, which includes Cleveland, has about 17,000 vacant foreclosed properties — roughly 4 percent of its 395,000 houses. Baltimore has 16,000, up from 12,300 in 2000.

"The homeowner just assumes, well the bank's going to take my house, but the bank can make the economic decision not to take the house," said Cindy Cooper, a Housing Court prosecutor in Buffalo. "Then that leaves two parties walking away, each one thinking that the other is

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Airline delays in 2007 were second worst ever

By Dan Cafarinella
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A quarter of domestic flights failed to arrive on time in 2007 — the industry's second poorest performance on record — and analysts say it is likely to get worse.

More than 25 percent of commercial flights in the U.S. arrived late or were canceled last year as rising passenger demand and an industry preference for smaller planes intensified congestion in the skies and led to long lines, reported Tuesday by the Department of Transportation, comes as a growing number of air traffic controllers near retirement age — a trend the controllers' union says will magnify the problem.

The only time passengers had more difficulty getting to their destinations on time was in 2000, when more than 27 percent of flights were tardy or canceled. Back then, there were 31 percent fewer flights than in 2007, when carriers operated nearly 7.5 million one-way trips.

Excluding cancellations, however, 2007 was the worst on record for flight delays, with 24.2 percent arriving late, compared with 23.3 percent in 2000, according to government statistics that date back to 1995. The worst month of the year for the nation's 20 largest airlines was December, when more than a third of all flights were late or canceled, mostly because of the weather.

There is no sign of improvement on the horizon, analysts said, because airlines continue to replace larger aircraft with smaller ones. The practice is intended to maximize profit margins by flying with fewer empty seats, but it also means more flights and more congestion and delays.

"The increase of airlines' exposure to rising fuel prices, since it costs them more money per seat to operate, said Robert Mann, an airline consultant in Port Washington, N.Y. The industry has said that rising fuel prices are expected to again cut into profits this year and some airlines have raised their fuel surcharges to compensate.

President Bush has demanded action to avoid another summer of record delays, but there is little consensus among airlines, airport operators, Congress and the administration on what should be done.

The Federal Aviation Administration has been locked in a contentious fight with the union representing air traffic controllers since 2006. While the agency insists staffing has no impact on flight delays, the union says congestion problems will worsen unless the government hires more air traffic controllers and pays them better.

"A smaller, less experienced work force will have an adverse impact on system efficiency," said Paul Rinaldi, executive vice president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association.

Fuel efficiency law still lets SUVs be big, just a little more efficient

By Tom Patton
The Baltimore Sun

With gas prices headed for record highs, Roy Berkebridge thought about swapping his pickup for a more efficient car. But instead, the 52-year-old Haleshorpe, Md., resident recently decided to lease a Ford Edge — an SUV that gets slightly better gas mileage than a truck but is still roomy and hefty.

"I like the nice sturdy, heavy vehicles," Berkebridge said. "I don't really like small compact cars. I just don't feel secure in them. I like to feel armor around me for protection."

A new federal fuel-efficiency law is

designed to make sure that motorists like Berkebridge can continue to buy the SUVs they prefer — and that Detroit can continue to make them.

The law, passed by Congress and signed by President Bush last month, will require new vehicles sold in the U.S. to get better mileage starting in 2011 and, by 2020, to be 40 percent more efficient than today on average.

But even though smaller, lighter vehicles get better gas mileage, the legislation doesn't require reductions in size. Big vehicles will become more efficient mostly through the installation of more frugal engines, rather than any loss of size or weight.

And big trucks won't have to meet the same miles-per-gallon limit as smaller vehicles. The law creates a sliding scale of fuel efficiency requirements, with big SUVs having easier targets than smaller SUVs and big cars having lower standards than small cars.

Because American carmakers tend to make larger and heavier vehicles, Detroit's Big Three of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler will have to meet an average of 33 mpg by 2020 under the new law, while their foreign competitors will be held to an average of 38 mpg, according to an analysis by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute.

This aspect of the law — the first time Congress increased fuel-efficiency standards in more than three decades — was seen as a necessary concession to the U.S. auto industry to preserve jobs.

"The added flexibility makes the whole program less burdensome for the industry, and it's good for the automakers who are dependent on the big SUVs," said Deron Lovaas, who worked on behalf of the bill for the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group.

Other concessions to Detroit include a provision that returns to

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.26	▼ .63	DeI Inc.	19.12	▼ .90	Idacorp	32.41	▼ .87
Lithia Mo.	13.54	▼ 1.49	Micron	7.84	▲ .03	Supervalu	29.22	▼ 1.19

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	91.50	▲ .98	March Oil	88.41	▼ 1.61
March gold	888.1	▼ 19.1	March Silver	16.37	▼ .41

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Table of mutual fund performance including columns for Name, Vol/00, Last Chg, and various fund names like American Funds, Fidelity, and Vanguard.

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Table of commodity prices for various metals and minerals, including Gold, Silver, and various base metals.

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Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including volume and index changes.

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Explanatory text for the market report, detailing how to interpret fund names, share classes, and performance metrics.

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Text providing information about the list of 700 most active mutual funds, including sources and availability.

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Article about a woodworker named Collier who is optimistic about the future of his business.

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Article discussing the efficiency of the federal government and the impact of new standards on the auto industry.

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I R A Q

U.S. raid north of Baghdad kills 3 civilians

BAGHDAD — U.S. troops killed at least three Iraqi civilians and injured a child during a raid north of Baghdad Tuesday, U.S. and Iraqi officials said. The attack came a day after the U.S. military said it had inadvertently killed nine civilians in an airstrike in Iskandariyah, south of Baghdad.

In a statement, the U.S. military said two men and one woman were killed during an assault on a "suspected terrorist cell." Insurgents, the statement said, fired upon U.S. soldiers, who then returned fire. The child was injured in the leg and taken to a hospital, the military said.

Local police and witnesses provided a different account. They said the soldiers entered a tiny house in the village of Dour, 21 miles south of Tikrit, and opened fire on a family in their beds. Ali Humad, 51, his wife, Najmeh, 46, and their 19-year-old son, Dhiha Ali, were all killed. Two daughters were also injured, including an 11-year-old who died at the hospital, witnesses said.

Dhiha Ali, witnesses said, was a member of a U.S.-backed Sunni paramilitary movement called Sahwa, or "Awakening," which is fighting the Sunni insurgent group al-Qaida in Iraq.

"When the American forces came, they opened fire on me directly on my father's, my mother's and brother's heads and necks," said Nawal, 17, Dhiha's sister, who was not injured. Afterward, she said, the soldiers "took my wounded sisters immediately to their base, not to them."

Iraqi police arrived three hours later and took the bodies away, said Capt. Mohamed al-Douri, a police spokesman. The U.S. military said the incident was under investigation.

C H A D

Soldiers block flight from capital; France ready to intervene

N'DJAMENA — Hundreds of civilians have died in fierce fighting between rebels and government forces in Chad's capital, Red Cross officials said Tuesday, as the insurgents agreed to a ceasefire and their momentum faded. Former colonial power France threatened to enter the fight to support the government.

Chad's government told the French military it still was fighting rebels holding "real power" outside of N'Djamena, the capital, according to French military spokesman Cmdr. Christophe Przauck.

Chief rebel leader Mahamat Nouri charged they were being bombarded by French

Mirage jets — but France said it had not yet gone on the attack. French intervention in the past helped stave off a major rebel attack in this oil-rich country on President Idriss Deby, accused by the insurgents of corruption and embezzling millions in oil revenue.

Tuesday, bodies lay rotting under a tropical sun in N'Djamena, according to a local reporter who left his home Tuesday for the first time since the rebels entered on Saturday.

Corpses of more than 10 military and civilian victims were sprawled across Avenue Mobutu, a main thoroughfare. The charred hulks of two tanks and several pickup trucks, used by both sides in the fighting, littered the streets.

Most downtown shops and buildings have been looted. Further from the center, the state broadcasting station and the parliament building were stripped by rampaging looters.

The Presidential Palace, which backs onto the Charl River, was off limits, the entrance blocked by tanks and tree limbs. Presidential Guards patrolled outside.

GAZA STRIP

Israel kills 8 Hamas militants in Gaza

GAZA CITY — Israel killed eight Hamas militants Tuesday, firing missiles into the sandy courtyard of a Hamas police station as the Islamic militant group claimed responsibility for a bold strike inside Israel, the first suicide mission in over a year.

The latest round of violence flipped two weeks of anarchy in the Gaza-Egypt border that has heightened Israeli concerns that Islamic militants could use the chaos to infiltrate into Israel to carry out attacks.

The last three weeks have seen a succession of violent events — starting with a Hamas rocket barrage on Israel, then a lightened Israeli economic blockade of the territory, and finally a Hamas-engineered border breach with Egypt on Jan. 23 that enabled hundreds of thousands of Gazans to break out.

Israeli security chiefs had warned that Palestinian militants used the breach to slip out of Gaza and sought to

make their way from Egypt through the porous 150-mile stretch of mostly unsecured Sinai desert that borders Israel.

Monday's suicide bombing in the Israeli town of Dimona, some 35 miles from the border, set off speculation the assassins used just that method to slip into Israel.

NETHERLANDS

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who taught Beatles, dies

THE HAGUE — Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a guru to the Beatles who introduced the

West to transcendental meditation, died Tuesday at his home in the Dutch town of Vlodrop, a spokesman said. He was thought to be 91 years old.

"He died peacefully at about 7 p.m.," said Bob Roth, a spokesman for the Transcendental Meditation movement that the Maharishi founded. He said his death appeared to be due to "natural causes, his age."

Once dismissed as hippie mysticism, the Hindu practice of mind control that Maharishi taught, called transcendental meditation, gradually gained medical respectability.

He began teaching TM in 1955 and brought the technique to the United States in 1959.

But the movement really took off after the Beatles visited his ashram in India in 1968, although he had a famous falling out with the rock stars when he discovered them using drugs at his Himalayan retreat.

With the help of celebrity endorsements, Maharishi — a Hindi-language title for Great Seer — parlayed his interpretations of ancient scripture into a multi-million-dollar global empire.

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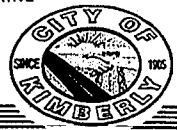
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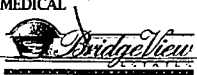
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Career Do's and Don'ts from 2007

Real-Life Lessons From Leaders and Celebrities
Tom Musbach, Yahoo! HotJobs

Stars like Matt Damon, Oprah Winfrey, and Rosie O'Donnell are just a few of the public figures whose actions in 2007 -- good or bad -- offer career lessons for us all.
Whether it was bravely stepping out on "Dancing With the Stars" or getting fired for romancing a subordinate, understanding the six do's and don'ts below can help you move your career forward next year.

- DO leverage your strengths.** Matt Damon has long been known as a widely talented actor. This year, he built on the strength of his previous two "Boomer" films with his performance in the hugely successful "Boomer Ultimatum," bolstering his status as one of the most successful action-film stars in Hollywood.
- "Finding out what you are good at and then working to get better at it is a much more efficient use of your time and energy than trying to become a star in an area where you may not have much talent to begin with," says Richard Phillips, founder of Advantage Career Solutions.
- DON'T use inappropriate language at work.** Radio host Don Imus was fired from his longtime job for racially inflammatory language about the Rutgers women's basketball team.
- "In general, steer clear of topics involving sex, drugs, race, and politics. Even if you think a comment is perfectly innocuous, someone else may vary well see it differently," says Alexandra Lovit, author of "They Don't Teach Corporate in College." "Once people perceive you as crass, sexist, or prejudiced, no amount of hard work in the world will restore your reputation in that organization."
- DO acknowledge mistakes and take action to learn from them.** After an abuse scandal surfaced at Oprah Winfrey's school for girls in South Africa, the talk-show host accepted responsibility for "inadequate" employee screening. She also traveled to the school to meet with parents and address their concerns.
- Andrea Nierenberg, author of "Million Dollar Networking," says, "It takes a strong person to say, 'I was wrong, and then to take the action to correct the problem. People respect you more and you know that we all make mistakes -- yet it is an admirable person who goes the extra mile to quickly correct the mistake and take another action step."
- DON'T get personally involved with a subordinate.** The Red Cross ousted married CEO Mark Everson for having a personal relationship with one of his employees. The organization said the relationship showed "poor judgment" and damaged his credibility.
- "Bosses showing poor judgment. It is also unfair to the subordinate, whose career will likely be negatively impacted," says Phillips.
- DO step outside your comfort zone.** Racecar driver Helio Castroneves took a risk to learn ballroom dancing and perform on TV's "Dancing With the Stars." He backed it up with hard work and won the contest, opening up his career to new possibilities.
- "Living in your safety zone year after year can make you stagnant and, well, boring," says Debra Davenport, a master professional mentor and career counselor. "If you're risk-averse, try conquering smaller challenges. Then, expand your horizons as you grow more comfortable. Who knows? You might even start your own business or embark on an entirely new and wonderful career!"
- DON'T badmouth people who might be good references.** Rosie O'Donnell's embattled tenure on "The View" ended prematurely this year, as her clashes with cohosts Elizabeth Hasselbeck and Barbara Walters were played out in the media.
- "Rosie O'Donnell is your typical example of a workplace hothead -- someone who says exactly what they're thinking when they're thinking it regardless of the consequences," says Levitt. "If you can't be diplomatic and communicate in a manner that shows that you respect others' points of view, colleagues won't want you around no matter how good the view is. The view continues to offer examples (see last year's Star Jones mention) of how burning your bridges is never a good idea."

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

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Interested parties may obtain copies of the proposed agreement at either the Twin Falls Highway District office or the Three Creek Highway District office during regular business hours. The property to be sold may be viewed by contacting the Three Creek Highway District office at (208) 857-2284.

DATED this 31st day of January 2008.

Twin Falls Highway District
By Karen Dalton, Secretary
Three Creek Highway District
By Michael Rutting, Secretary

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-85273 Title Order No. W232150 Parcel No. RP T4021000037G A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in full with money in the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 06/02/2008 at 11:00 am. (recorded local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 09/11/2003 as Instrument Number 2003-02895, and executed by WILLIAM H. MANKER AND GRETCHEN L. MANKER, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of IDAHO: SEE LEGAL ATTACHMENT The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 898 WENDELL STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the busine the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 09/01/2007 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by Beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing at the date of sale is \$67,108.00, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real estate taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-106 (4)(c) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBTAINING. DATED : 01/17/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 2280 Performance Dr, RGV-07-450 Richardson, TX 80921 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Cathy Craig, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 977746

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This and That

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You don't think of going to a spa and eating more than you ever have. But that's exactly what happened to me in December at Rancho La Puerta, a fitness ranch just south of San Diego in Tecate, Mexico. I was invited to teach some healthy cooking classes, but ended up learning more than I could have imagined from the ranch's chef, Jesus Gonzalez. His dishes demonstrate that good food and healthy food aren't mutually exclusive. You can experience his mole sauce and hot chocolate on page 10.

Nina Simonds demonstrates this as well with her healthy Asian dishes featuring tofu. On page 17, we show how to make Simonds' barbecued tofu that will make a tofu convert out of anyone. And on page 8, we sneak silken tofu into chocolate truffles, perfect for Valentine's Day. We're also celebrating mustard with a hearty corned beef and cabbage salad with a mustard vinaigrette, perfect for St. Patrick's day around the corner.

By the way, if you want to see my Rancho La Puerta cooking class menu, which included salmon with chimichurri sauce and a gratin of potatoes, go to relishmag.com/ranch


Jill Melton, Editor



Perfect Mole

MOH-lay is a rich, dark, reddish-brown sauce that starts with toasted almonds, peanuts, chiles, cinnamon, sesame seeds and corn tortillas blended with Mexican chocolate and tomato sauce. It's perfect with chicken, enchiladas or just chips. There are as many variations of this Mexican sauce as there are cooks, and recipes are generally passed down from generation to generation. For our recipe, see page 28.

Plum Good

The latest food to undergo an extreme makeover is prunes. In attempts to bolster their image, marketers changed their name from prunes to dried plums, which is, in fact, what they are. We're not sure what effect this had on prune sales, but if it had anything to do with the new plum juice that came across our desks, it's a good thing. Marketed as PlumSmart, it's worlds different from the prune juice of our youth. It tastes and looks more like cranberry or cherry juice than thick, dark prune juice and is actually a mix of plum juice and grape juice. It also has some fiber added for 3 grams per 8 ounces. Look for it at your supermarket.



Five-Spice Powder

Used extensively in Chinese cooking, this spice consists of five ground spices: cinnamon, cloves, fennel seeds, star anise and sazechuan peppercorns. It has a distinctive taste that's slightly sweet. See our Five-Spice Soba Noodles on page 16.



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LOVE IN THE CRACKER AISLE:

THE FORBIDDEN ROMANCE BETWEEN GARLIC AND MOZZARELLA

This is the story of how Garlic got caught up in a crazy little thing called love with, of all things, Mozzarella. Two ends of the spectrum coming together with unabashed passion.

It all started when Garlic saw Mozzarella out with Tomato. Of course, Garlic was crushed. Mozzarella with boring, old, safe Tomato—how predictable. Little did Garlic know that Mozzarella felt the same way.

Sure, Tomato and Mozzarella got along, but there was no spark, no electricity—besides, Tomato was

Mozzarella was smitten. Nobody thought it would work! But work it did. This curious little affair

blossomed into something magical. Cheesy, silky Mozzarella and flavorful Garlic became one.



seedless. So one summer evening, Garlic and Mozzarella sneaked out, and it was everything Garlic had dreamt it would be. And, despite Garlic's breath,

This savory love affair was the inspiration for Garlic Mozzarella Ritz Toasted Chips. So when you put a naturally flavored Garlic Mozzarella Ritz Toasted Chip in your mouth, you, too, will understand...

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Slow cookers take advantage of three centuries of cooking expertise. In the late 18th century, the French, busy in their castles inventing dinner, came up with a way to slow cook foods by setting a heavy covered pot in the coals, rather than over the fire. Named for the coals that cook the dish, a "braise" creates a moist environment, perfect for slowly simmering meat. Problem is, a braise usually means a watched pot. You adjust the heat, dip the temperature, keep the sauce at a slow bubble, stir and fuss.

Not in a slow cooker. All that culinary ingenuity is put to work without your having to lift a finger once the lid's on. And don't lift the lid either. Every time you do, the temperature drops in the cooker and you lose precious moisture. Or to put it bluntly: lift the lid and add an hour to the cooking time.

By Bruce Weinstein and Mark Scarbrough, food writers in Colebrook, Conn.

Lamb Shanks with Sun-Dried Tomatoes and White Beans

Serve in pasta bowls over Parmesan polenta or mashed potatoes.

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| 1 (32-ounce) package reduced-sodium beef broth | 1 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1 large fennel bulb, trimmed and chopped | 4 (12-ounce) lamb shanks |
| 1 small leek, white and pale green parts only, halved lengthwise, washed, and thinly sliced | ½ cup halved sun-dried tomatoes (not oil-packed) |
| 6 garlic cloves, slivered | 2 (15-ounce) cans white beans, drained and rinsed |
| 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard | Sprig of rosemary or ½ teaspoon dried thyme |
| 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon zest | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

1. Mix broth, fennel, leek, garlic, mustard, zest, salt and pepper in a 5- or 6-quart slow cooker. Add shanks in two layers (some will not be covered by liquid); cover and cook on high 4 hours.

2. Reverse shanks top to bottom. Cover and cook 2 hours. Add sun-dried tomatoes, beans and rosemary. Cover and cook until shanks are fork-tender, about 1 hour.

3. Remove shanks; skim fat from sauce. Stir and add lemon juice. Remove meat from bones and return meat to cooker; keep warm until ready to serve, up to 2 hours. Serves 6.

Per serving: 430 calories, 17g fat, 44g prot., 26g carbs., 6g fiber, 610mg sodium.

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3 1/2 cups of Swanson chicken broth
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1 cup shredded cooked chicken

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Soup & the City

Classic Chicken Soup with Matzo Balls

Soup:

- 1 (4- to 5-pound) chicken, giblets removed
- 2 stalks celery with leaves, halved
- 1 medium onion, quartered
- 3 carrots, peeled and halved
- 1 parsnip, peeled and halved
- 4 sprigs of flat-leaf parsley
- 4 sprigs of fresh dill
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Matzo Balls:

- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons unflavored seltzer or club soda
- ½ cup unsalted matzo meal

1. To prepare the soup, place chicken in an 8-quart stock pot. Add cold water to cover chicken completely. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer 2 hours.

2. Remove chicken and vegetables and strain broth. (Save chicken for another use.) Refrigerate broth several hours or overnight.

3. To prepare the matzo balls, beat eggs with a whisk until lemon-colored. Add oil, salt and seltzer; beat well. Mix in matzo meal; do not overmix. Let stand a few minutes.

4. Fill stockpot halfway with water; bring to a boil. Wet hands and form matzo mixture into 8 balls. Reduce heat to low and drop balls into water. Cover pot and simmer 45 to 60 minutes. Matzo balls are done when white and fluffy in the center. If yellow, cook 10 more minutes.

5. To serve, scrape off the layer of fat from the top of broth; reheat. Add cooked matzo balls. Serves 8.

Per serving: 100 calories, 5g fat, 4g prot., 8g carbs., 0g fiber, 1510mg sodium.

When the infamous Soup Nazi appeared on TV's *Seinfeld* more than a decade ago, the world came to understand New Yorkers' obsession with soup. And it's not Manhattan Clam Chowder, but chicken soup that seems to be the root of this obsession.

While classic chicken-based Matzo Ball Soup appears regularly at delis across town, trendy versions of the soup dubbed "penicillin in a bowl" can be found readily as well. Near Union Square, Pepi Di Giacomo, co-owner of Tarallucci e Vino, prepares the dish according to an old family recipe, mingling rich hen broth with the light Parmesan cheese-laced crepes known as *scarpelle imbuse*, or "wet crepes." The restaurant received *New York Magazine's* 2006 "Best Chicken Soup" award for Di Giacomo's creation. In Chinatown, black-skin chickens known as "silkees" are the base of a deeply flavored, aromatic, amber-colored soup. Because the chicken's color can be jolting at first, this Chinese immigrant favorite may take a while to enter the mainstream. And at Cubana Cafe in Soho, diners applaud the chicken soup with avocado, tomato, cilantro and yucca.

If you shy away from trendy, try the recipes below. Our classic version starts with a whole chicken in the pot and finishes with plump matzo balls. If you're pressed for time, try our weeknight version using rotisserie chicken and good packaged stock, two staples of the contemporary American kitchen. ♪

By Margo Rudman Gold, a freelance food writer based in Chappaqua, N.Y.

Weeknight Chicken Vegetable Soup

Canned chicken broth is enhanced with garlic, onions, ginger and parsnips for a quick flavorful soup. Add rotisserie chicken, and dinner is done.

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| 1 | tablespoon olive oil | 2 | parsnips, peeled and sliced |
| 3 | garlic cloves, chopped | 9 | cups reduced-sodium chicken broth |
| 2 | medium onions, chopped | 1½ | teaspoons salt |
| 1 | (2-inch) piece of ginger, peeled and chopped | ½ | teaspoon freshly ground black pepper |
| 3 | carrots, peeled and sliced | 1 | (3-pound) rotisserie chicken, shredded |
| | | 2 | cups cooked egg noodles |

1. Heat olive oil in a large heavy pot over low heat. Add garlic, onions and ginger; sauté until soft and golden, about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add carrots and parsnips; cook, covered, until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes.

2. Add broth, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil over high heat; reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes.

3. Add shredded chicken and noodles; simmer until thoroughly heated. Serves 10.

Per serving: 240 calories, 8g fat, 21g prot., 21g carbs., 3g fiber, 1150mg sodium.





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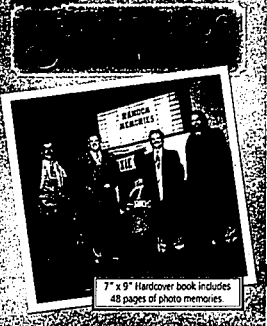
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Roasted Butternut Squash



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"The recipe starts with the seed in the garden," says Chef Jesús González as he roasts butternut squash for his Mayan Hot Chocolate. He is referring to most all of the food served at Rancho La Puerta, a fitness spa an hour and a half south of San Diego, in Tecate, Mexico. Jesús is the chef at the ranch and its new cooking school, La Cocina Que Canta, "the kitchen that sings."

"The ranch," as it's lovingly called by repeat guests (who outnumber first-timers), serves food with ingredients gleaned almost exclusively from its six-acre organic garden. This "food less traveled" is the start for many of Jesús' inventive dishes, low in fat and brimming with flavor and freshness. Jesús has a Midas touch with lighter healthy foods. He reduces grocery store balsamic vinegar with spices to create a luxurious syrup that mimics extravagant aged balsamic vinegar. He purées leeks, garlic, basil and broccoli for Creamy Broccoli Soup without the cream. And he enhances hot chocolate with roasted butternut squash, a technique that's sheer genius. Jesús spent 15 years in the kitchen of The Golden Door Spa, and it shows. His food is eclectic, fresh, wholesome and healthy, perfect for hearts at the spa and yours this Valentine's Day. ♡ —Jill Melton



Courtesy Rancho La Puerta

Chef Jesús González

Mayan Hot Chocolate

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| 1 small butternut squash | ½ teaspoon ground |
| 2½ cups 1% low-fat milk, divided | cinnamon |
| 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate | Large pinch nutmeg |
| | Large pinch cardamom |

1. Preheat oven to 375F. Cut squash in half; place halves, cut sides down, in a roasting pan. Fill with water up to 1 inch. Bake 30 minutes or until squash is tender. Discard seeds, and scoop out pulp to measure ½ cup. Purée squash with ½ cup milk in a food processor until smooth.
2. In a large saucepan, mix remaining 2 cups milk, chocolate and spices. Heat over a double boiler or in a heavy-bottomed pan, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted and creamy. Remove from heat and whisk in puréed squash. Reheat. Serves 4.

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Mustard Madness

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Interspersed with grapevines throughout Napa Valley, a carpet of vibrant yellow mustard blooms from February through March. As the legend is told, Spanish missionary Father Junipero Serra, with Indians as his guides, ventured from Mexico north into California in the late 18th century. Along the way, he scattered the mustard seeds he had brought from his homeland of Spain. A year later, when he returned to the region, "a ribbon of gold" led him from San Diego to Sonoma.

This blooming mustard is celebrated throughout Napa Valley during a festival that involves a multitude of restaurants, caterers, wineries and artists who raise money for arts, culture, historic, educational and service organizations. Events during the 2008 festival, Feb. 2 through March 29, include food, music, wine and dancing at the Culinary Institute of America at Greystone in St. Helena, a mustard marketplace at COPIA, The American Center for Wine, Food and the Arts in Napa, and gourmet dinners— at Meadowood Napa Valley and Etoile Restaurant. One of the most popular events is The Awards— this year slated for March 14 at the Black Stallion Winery—where revelers taste and vote for the most creative mustard recipe of the year prepared by area chefs. Below are two of our favorites from years past |

By Charlene Peters, a food writer based in Marblehead, Mass.

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Corned Beef & Cabbage Salad

We're always looking for something new to do with corned beef. Here it teams up with cabbage and mustard for a hearty main dish salad. Executive Chef Vincent Natross of Meadowood Napa Valley won the 2007 People's Choice Chef of the Year award for this recipe.

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| Salad: | 2 tablespoons mayonnaise |
| 1 pound corned beef, trimmed of fat, cut into 3-inch lengths across the grain, and shredded or pulled into threads | 1 tablespoon chopped chives |
| 2 cups cooked Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut into bite-size pieces | |
| 1 cup halved green beans or haricots verts, blanched | |
| 1 cup green cabbage, sliced | |

- Mustard Vinaigrette:
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| ½ cup Dijon mustard |
| ½ cup whole grain mustard |
| ½ cup brown sugar |
| 1 tablespoon molasses |
| ¼ cup apple cider vinegar |
| 1 garlic clove, crushed |
| 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes |

1. To prepare the vinaigrette, combine all ingredients and mix well.
2. To prepare the salad, combine all ingredients, except chives, in a bowl. Add ½ cup mustard vinaigrette. (You'll have some dressing left over.) Toss gently. Garnish with chives. Serves 6.

Per serving: 110 calories, 3.5g fat, 3g prot., 17g carbs., 2g fiber, 200mg sodium.



Dress, toss and serve

Pancetta-Wrapped Pork & Dijon Mashed Potatoes

Richard Dickson, executive chef at the Harvest Café, walked away with the People's Choice award in 2001 for this flavorful pork dinner.

Chutney:

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup rice vinegar
- 1 tablespoon diced fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed
- ¼ cup diced red onion
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced

Potatoes:

- ½ cup 2% reduced-fat milk
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 large russet potatoes, peeled and quartered
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Pork:

- ¼ pound thinly sliced pancetta
- 1 pork tenderloin, fat and silver skin removed (about 1 pound)
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 4 radicchio leaves

1. To prepare chutney, place a heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add sugar and cook, stirring occasionally, until golden, about 10 minutes. Stir in vinegar; add ginger, mustard seed, red onion and tomatoes. Cook over low heat until liquid is absorbed. Cool.

2. To prepare potatoes, combine milk, butter and mustard in a small saucepan. Heat until warm.

3. Bring 3 quarts of salted water to a boil. Add potatoes; cook until tender. Drain and return to pan. Add milk mixture. Mash potatoes with a potato masher. Add salt and pepper. Keep warm.

4. To prepare pork, wrap pancetta slices around tenderloin from one end to the other. Slice into 1-inch thick medallions. Use toothpicks to secure pancetta, if necessary. Heat oil in a large skillet or grill pan; add pork and cook over medium-high heat 4 to 5 minutes per side.

5. To serve, place a radicchio leaf in center of each plate. Scoop potatoes into it. Place tenderloin next to potatoes. Spoon chutney next to pork. Serves 4.

Per serving: 430 calories, 18g fat, 30g prot., 41g carbs, 2g fiber, 750mg sodium.



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Asia Major

Long before P.F. Chang's started serving Lettuce Wraps and Dan-Dan Noodles, Nina Simonds introduced a generation of Americans to ginger, tofu and miso. Through her articles in *Gourmet* magazine, the *New York Times* and numerous Asian cookbooks, she showed us how to make Miso Soup and Cashew Chicken. Now on her cutting-edge videoblog (spicesoflife.com), she's teaching us about the health-giving properties of Asian food.

Simonds includes easy, delicious, healthful recipes that reflect the holistic beliefs of Asian culture, in which spices and ingredients have therapeutic properties. For example, ginger aids digestion and prevents nausea, tofu strengthens the immune system, and garlic protects against infections.

"I try to show people how to integrate what I learned while living in Asia into their everyday lives," says Simonds. To her, these lessons were much more than recipes and cooking techniques. They were also

about healthful food choices and lifestyles.

Simonds plans simple meals in advance—such as main-dish salads, soups and stir-fried meals

exercises and meditates regularly, and takes a daily deaf, herbal teatime break to recharge. She frequents farmers' markets and uses only organic produce.


As a working mother, she has shifted her authentic-Asian mindset to one in which she can pull together quick, meals made with ingredients from local grocery stores. Her down-to-earth approach is reflected in *Spices of Life* (2005) and *A Spoonful of Ginger* (1999). She's a big fan of grilled foods, loves to rework traditional family recipes and offers alternative ingredients for her favorite Asian-inspired cuisine. †



Richard Howard
Nina Simonds

By Charlene Peters, a food writer in Marblehead, Mass. Recipes adapted with permission from Nina Simonds' *Spices of Life* (Alfred A. Knopf, 2005).

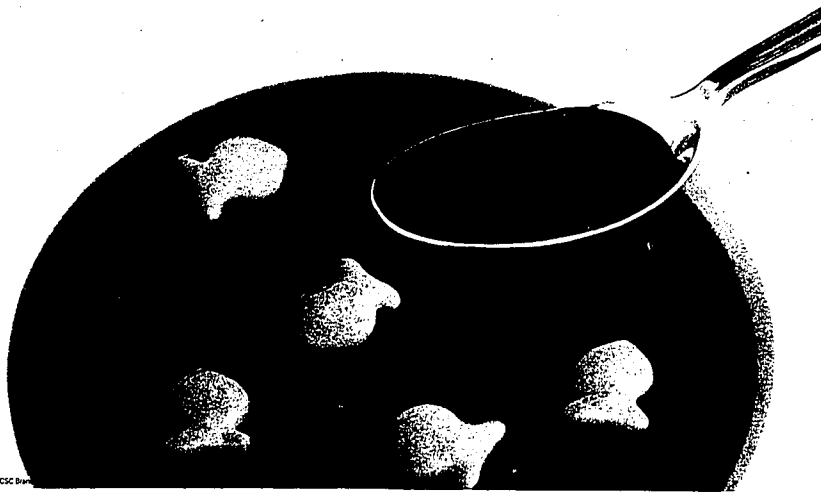
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Five-Spice Soba Noodles

"I like to make this hearty and flavorful soup as a filling meal during cool weather," says Nina Simonds. "The soba noodles, which are made with buckwheat, add a slightly nutty flavor. In a pinch, you can substitute other noodles, such as Japanese udon or spaghetti!"

Five-Spice Hoisin Tofu:

- 1 (7-ounce) jar hoisin sauce
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice wine or sake
 - 3 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons minced garlic
 - 1 teaspoon five-spice powder
 - 1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil
 - 2 (14-ounce) packages extra-firm tofu, drained and cut in half horizontally
- Broth and Noodles:
- 4 cups vegetable broth
 - 2 cups water
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice wine or sake
 - 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
 - 3 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
 - 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups diagonally sliced green onions (mainly green part)
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ pound baby spinach
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ pound soba noodles

1. To prepare tofu, mix hoisin sauce, rice wine, soy sauce, garlic, five-spice powder and sesame oil together. Add tofu and carefully toss to coat. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature.

2. Preheat oven to 375F.

3. Arrange tofu on a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil. Pour marinade on top. Bake 35 minutes. Remove from oven and cool slightly. Cut into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick pieces, making sure slices are still coated with marinade.

4. To prepare broth, combine vegetable broth, water, rice wine, ginger and soy sauce in a large saucepan. Heat until very hot. Cook 10 minutes to blend flavors. Add tofu slices and green onion; cook until liquid comes back to a boil. Add spinach and stir carefully. Cook until spinach is slightly wilted. Turn off heat.

5. To prepare noodles, bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add noodles and stir to separate. When water returns to a boil, reduce heat to medium and cook $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 minutes, until al dente. Drain noodles, rinse under warm water, and divide among serving bowls. Spoon broth, tofu and spinach over noodles. Serves 6 to 8.

Per serving: 470 calories, 13g fat, 24g prot., 58g carbs., 8g fiber, 1460mg sodium.

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Hearty Miso Cabbage Stew

- Barbecued Tofu:
7 tablespoons oyster sauce
3 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
3 tablespoons ketchup
2½ tablespoons light brown sugar
2 tablespoons minced garlic
1½ tablespoons minced fresh ginger
1½ tablespoons hot chile paste or
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
2 (14-ounce) packages extra-firm tofu, cut into 1-inch thick slices

Vegetables:

- 1 head napa (Chinese) cabbage, chopped
1 tablespoon olive oil
6 garlic cloves, sliced
3 slices fresh ginger, coarsely chopped
¼ cup rice wine or sake
8 cups water
¼ cup light-colored ("white") miso paste
3 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce

1. To prepare tofu, combine oyster sauce, soy sauce, ketchup, brown sugar, garlic, ginger and chile paste in a large bowl. Add tofu and toss carefully to coat. Cover and let marinate 1 hour at room temperature.

2. Preheat broiler. Arrange tofu slices on a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil. Broil 8 to 9 minutes on each side, until the edges are brown and slightly crisp. (Or bake in a 425F oven 15 minutes per side.) Dice into ½-inch pieces.

3. To prepare vegetables, rinse cabbage and drain. Cut away core section. Separate leaves and cut into 2-inch squares.

4. Heat a large pot over medium-high heat. Add olive oil and heat. Drop garlic and ginger into oil; stir briefly. Add cabbage pieces; stir, cover and cook 2 or 3 minutes. Add rice wine; cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes. Add water. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes. Add tofu; stir and cook 5 minutes.

5. Put miso paste in a small bowl. Slowly add ½ to ¾ cup cooking liquid, stirring until smooth.

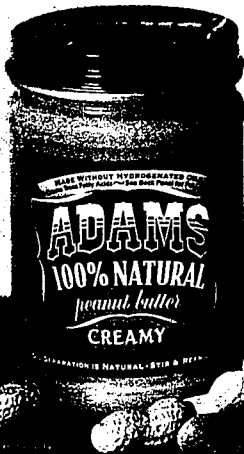
6. Add miso mixture and soy sauce to stew; stir well. Serves 6.

Per serving: 290 calories, 14g fat, 20g prot., 18g carbs., 3g fiber, 1270mg sodium.

For more of Simonds' recipes, go to relishmag.com/asian



This barbecued tofu will make a tofu lover out of anyone. Marinate tofu in a fragrant, pungent mixture made with oyster sauce, soy sauce, ginger, brown sugar, chile paste and garlic. Bake for 30 minutes for a meaty, flavorful tofu that's great on its own, tossed in pasta or soups, or in our Hearty Miso Cabbage Stew. Be sure to use the water-packed, extra-firm tofu that comes in a tub.



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Just as adults are increasingly savvy about what they eat, so are kids. Nowhere was this more evident than at the 2007 National Beef Cook-off, held in Chicago in September 2007.

For the first time ever, kids could enter the contest. The only stipulations: they must be between 8 and 12 years old and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. That was the easy part. The challenging part was the recipe, which could include no more than eight ingredients (not including water, salt or pepper). In addition, their "fun" recipe had to "promote nutritional balance, be loved by kids and have all-family appeal."

The 128 young contestants were narrowed down to five finalists, who flew to Chicago to compete against each other and 21 adult contestants. Although none of the kids took the big \$50,000 prize, they were perfect ambassadors for budding chefs everywhere. Here are two of our favorite kids' recipes from the cook-off. 1 - Jill Melton

Recipes courtesy of Cattlemen's Beef Board and American National CattleWomen, Inc.

Catherine Raiston of New Albany, Ohio, works with her mother, Teresa, to prepare a dish during the cook-off.

Mu Shu Steak and Apple Wraps

This recipe is from Tanner Kohn of Simpsanville, S.C., who competed with his mom, Shannon.

- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 4 beef tri-tip steaks, cut 1-inch thick (about 4 ounces each)
- ¼ cup hoisin sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups tri-color coleslaw mix (green cabbage, red cabbage and carrots)
- 1 Granny Smith apple, thinly sliced
- 8 (6- to 10-inch) whole-wheat flour tortillas, warmed

1. Combine cinnamon and pepper. Press evenly onto steaks. Heat a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Place steaks in skillet; cook 9 to 12 minutes, turning occasionally.
2. Combine hoisin sauce and honey in a large bowl. Cook steaks into thin slices; season with salt. Add steak slices, coleslaw mix and apple to hoisin mixture; toss to coat.
3. Place equal amounts of beef mixture down center of each tortilla, leaving a 1½-inch border on both sides. Fold bottom edge up over filling. Fold sides to center, overlapping edges; secure with wooden picks if necessary. Serves 4.

Per serving: 390 calories, 8g fat, 30g prot., 62g carbs., 6g fiber, 1090mg sodium.

Buffalo-Style Beef Tacos

This recipe is from Morgan Hanrahan of Olympia, Wash., who competed with her dad, John. We thought this also would be good with ranch dressing in place of the blue cheese.

- 1 pound extra-lean ground beef
- ¼ cup Buffalo-style barbecue sauce
- 8 taco shells
- 1 cup thinly sliced lettuce
- ¼ cup bottled reduced-fat blue cheese dressing
- ½ cup shredded carrot
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

1. Brown ground beef in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat until beef is not pink, 8 to 10 minutes, breaking up with a spoon. Pour off drippings. Stir in barbecue sauce. Cook and stir 1 minute until thoroughly heated.
2. Heat taco shells according to package directions.
3. Spoon beef mixture into taco shells. Add lettuce; drizzle with dressing. Top with carrot, celery and cilantro. Serves 4.

Per serving: 270 calories, 10g fat, 19g prot., 25g carbs., 3g fiber, 510mg sodium.





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- 1 sheet (from 17.25-ounce package) frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- ½ cup shredded Parmesan
- 1½ tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary (or 1 tablespoon dried)
- ½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

1. Preheat oven to 400F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper.
2. Roll puff pastry into a 10-by-14-inch rectangle. Whisk egg and water together and brush on pastry. Sprinkle with Parmesan, rosemary, and pepper, pressing lightly into pastry with your fingers.
3. Cut pastry into 24 strips, each slightly more than ½-inch wide. Twist each strip and place on baking sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, until golden. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serve 12.

Per (2-stick) serving: 30 calories, 2g fat, 1g prot., 1g carbs., 0g fiber, 50mg sodium.

Tip: Double the recipe and freeze the second batch, unbaked, on cookie sheets. Then seal in a plastic bag and keep frozen up to a month. Bake frozen twists 10 to 15 minutes, until golden.

So, friends are stopping by. You could spend hours in the kitchen whipping up pâtés and hors d'oeuvres. Or you could open a can of nuts, a bag of chips and some store-brought salsa. Somewhere in between, there's an array of easy to prepare and tasty food that will keep you sane and make your guests feel special. These recipes are just that—doable in 15 minutes flat and perfect for munching with beer, wine or your favorite cocktail. Now that's a happy hour. ♪

By Gretchen Roberts, a food writer based in Knoxville, Tenn.

Curried Popcorn


Give your popcorn international intrigue with a quick curry topping. If you're used to tossing a bag in the microwave, rediscover how easy and good-for-you stovetop popcorn really is. Serve immediately after making with a lightly sweet bubbly like Asti Spumanti, India pale ale or ginger-lemon vodka martinis.

- 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1½ teaspoons curry powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cayenne (or up to ¼ teaspoon)
- ½ cup popcorn kernels

Per serving: 80 calories, 6g fat, 1g prot., 6g carbs., 1g fiber, 150mg sodium.

1. Stir 1 tablespoon oil, curry powder, salt and cayenne in a small bowl.
2. Coat the bottom of a heavy 4-quart saucepan with 2 tablespoons oil. Add a couple of popcorn kernels and cover pan. Turn heat to medium. When the first kernel pops, add remaining popcorn kernels. Cook, covered, shaking pan frequently until popping slows to 3 to 5 seconds between pops. Remove pan from burner and uncover carefully to allow steam to escape.
3. Pour popcorn into a large bowl. Drizzle with curry mixture and toss well. Serve immediately. Serve 8.





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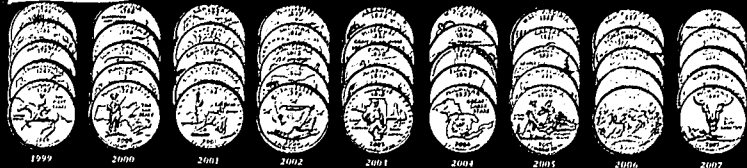
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Dashi (DA-shee)

If you've ever eaten miso soup or other Japanese food, chances are you've had dashi. Described by some as "the secret ingredient" in Japanese cooking, dashi is a simple stock made of dried bonito tuna flakes, kombu (dried kelp) and water. The Japanese say it "tastes like the sea"; most of us would think it's slightly salty and somewhat smoky. In Japan, dashi is used for simmering meats and vegetables and as a base for soups and noodle dishes.

In Japan, many home cooks use instant dashi, called "hon-dashi," a granulated form of this stock, which is reconstituted in water.

But making dashi from scratch takes only minutes: kombu is put into water, the water is brought to a boil, the bonito is added, and the pot is taken off the heat. When the bonito sinks to the bottom, it's done its job, and the stock is strained. Frugal Japanese cooks reuse the bonito for a "second dashi," an only slightly less precious kitchen staple.

The ingredients for dashi can be found in well-stocked grocery and natural food stores, instant dashi can be found in Asian markets, and all of the above can be purchased online. You shouldn't suffer guilt pangs if using instant dashi - many highly respected Japanese restaurants use it to make their miso soup. —Jo Marshall



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Chipotle Brisket with Sweet Potatoes

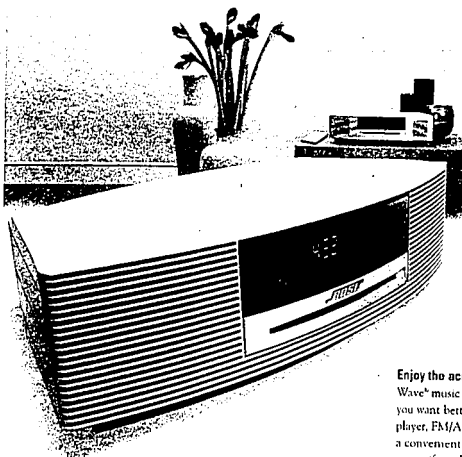
For the leanest brisket, ask for the "first" or "flat" cut, without an overly fatty flap lying on top. Trim off any surface fat; there's plenty left in the fibers to keep the meat moist. Pure chile powder is made with just ground chiles - no oregano or cumin in the mix. Look for it in the spice aisle or near the Southwestern foods.

- 1 cup beer
- 2 tablespoons yellow cornmeal
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 chipotle canned in adobo sauce, seeded and minced
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tablespoon pure ancho chile powder
- 1 (4-pound) beef brisket, trimmed of surface fat
- 3 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 3-inch pieces

1. Mix beer, cornmeal, cumin, oregano, cinnamon, salt, chipotle and garlic in a 5- or 6-quart slow cooker.
2. Rub chile powder into brisket; place in slow cooker and turn to coat. Cover and cook on high 6 hours.
3. Add potatoes; cook 3 hours, or until meat is fork-tender.
4. Remove meat and potatoes; skim fat from sauce. Slice meat and return with potatoes to the sauce; cover and keep warm up to 2 hours. Serves 10.

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How it works:

A new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPURE® can cut your heating bills by up to 50%.

You have probably heard about the remarkable EdenPURE® as heard on Paul Harvey News and on television features across the nation.

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A major cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPURE® cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

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The advanced space-age EdenPURE® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall to wall and floor-to-ceiling. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPURE® cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation.

Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE®?

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones.

Q. What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?

The EdenPURE® heated his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety.

In the EdenPURE® system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, causes a very safe heat. After a great deal of re-



Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



search and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPURE® heater.

Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE®?

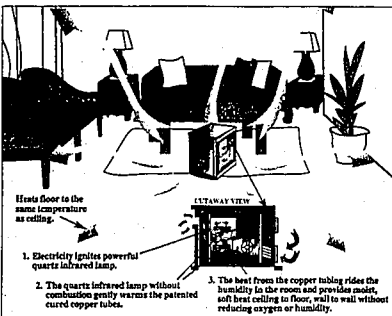
A. The EdenPURE® will heat a room in minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPURE®, will be warm and comfortable. The EdenPURE® is portable. When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This can drastically cut heating bills, in some instances, by up to 50%.

The EdenPURE® comes in 2 models. Model 500-XL heats a room up to 300 square

feet and Model 1000-XL heats a room up to 1,000 square feet. End of interview.

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Three Sisters' Mole

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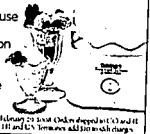
- 1½ ounces dried mulatto chile or pasilla, seeded
- 1 ounce dried guajillo chile, seeded
- ½ cup skinless peanuts
- ¼ cup whole almonds
- 1 cinnamon stick
- ¼ cup sesame seeds
- 1 (6-inch) corn tortilla, torn
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large white onion, diced
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 3 ounces Mexican chocolate (Ibarra or Abuelita)
- ½ cup tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons sea salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 6 cups vegetable stock

1. Preheat oven to 350F.
2. Cut chiles into big chunks. Place chiles, peanuts, almonds, cinnamon, sesame seeds and tortilla wedges on a baking sheet. Toast in oven 10 minutes.
3. Heat olive oil in a saucepan. Add onion and garlic; sauté 5 minutes. Add toasted nut mixture; sauté 5 minutes. Add chocolate, tomato sauce, salt and pepper; sauté 3 minutes. Add stock; cook 20 minutes over low heat. Purée mixture in blender in three batches 3 to 4 minutes per batch. Return mole to saucepan and simmer until thickened, about 15 minutes. Serves 8.

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The Weeknight Pick: Delicate California Shiraz

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A Little Sparkle for Valentine's Day

Combining the unmistakable heft of a big, rich Shiraz with the thrill of bubbles, Shingleback Black Bubbles Sparkling Shiraz (McLaren Vale, Australia; \$25) is perfect with meaty fare.

The Weekend Pick

Shiraz often becomes richer and more concentrated as it goes up in price, and Red Knot Shiraz (McLaren Vale, Australia; \$12) provides a character-filled case in point. Toasty vanilla and spice notes linger among stirring red and black fruit flavors. Yet a few bright notes glimmer through, making this one very food friendly.

(Ask the Wine Geek)

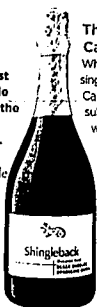
Wine expert Charles Smotherman answers your questions.

Q. What does "aged in French oak" mean? Does French oak mean better wine?

A. The two main varieties of oak used for maturing wine are French and American. Each has different characteristics, and neither is necessarily better. Flavor-wise, American oak tends to impart a distinct vanilla taste, while French oak is described as more subtle and complex.

If you're looking for examples, traditional Spanish Riojas—such as Faustino, Marqués de Riscal and Tondonia—are typically aged in American oak. French Bordeaux is aged in French oak. American wines may be aged in either type or a combination of both. For these, check the label.

Wine columnist Wini Moranville guides you to the best bottles for the month.



February is still soup, stew and casserole season in most of the country, so reach for a toasty, warm Shiraz to enhance those hearty, reasuring recipes you crave in winter. As thoughts turn to romance on Valentine's Day, surprise your sweetie with an uncommon take on that grape—a Shiraz that sparkles.

The Special-Occasion Pick

Penfolds Bin 28 Kalimna Shiraz (Australia; \$23) will give you a taste of what you pay for in the over-\$20 range. Big, bold, inky and dark, this full and generous wine showcases a symphony of concentrated black fruit along with chocolate and spicy peppery notes. Savor it with a rich lamb stew, then move firstside and savor it some more.

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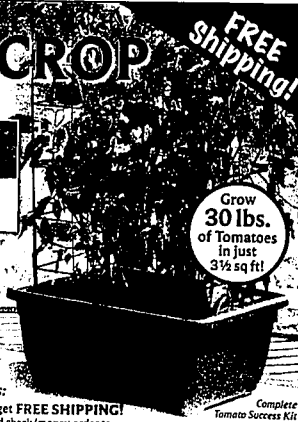
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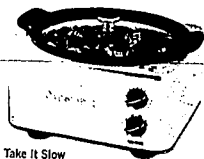
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Kitchen Helpers

Molcajete

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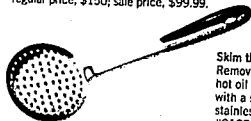


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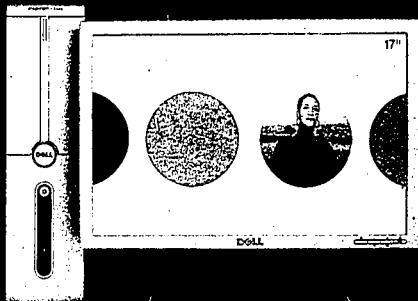
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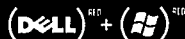
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