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The total amount the Legislature gave out in Idaho Millennium Fund grants in January 2008.

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

### Groups question Idaho's anti-tobacco spending

A coalition of public health advocates says states across the U.S. — including Idaho — aren't spending enough to keep kids from trying tobacco. Idaho currently spends just a piece of what it collects from a 1998 settlement with tobacco companies on youth prevention efforts, less than recommended by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, according to a study by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, American Heart Association, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and others. According to the report, the

state will collect \$82 million this year from the settlement and tobacco taxes. It gave out about \$4.2 million in overall grants in the 2008 legislative session, according to state records. About \$2.6 million of that amount came from allocations to different state agencies.

The health groups argue that Idaho and other states have broken a promise to use more of the money for youth programs. They cite CDC-suggested minimum funding of \$16.9 million for adequate programs.

"On this 10th anniversary of the

tobacco settlement, we call on Idaho's leaders to raise the state cigarette tax and use some of the new revenue to increase funding for tobacco prevention," Matthew L. Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, said in a press release.

Responding to the same criticism in December 2007, members of the Legislature's Joint Millennium Fund Committee said the way the state has handled its settlement funds is more than adequate.

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## Twin Falls firefighter sentenced for battery

Hatridge to pay restitution, serve probation

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer



MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News  
Rick Hatridge, a reinstated Twin Falls firefighter who was previously suspended from duty, stands before the judge Tuesday afternoon at his sentencing hearing.

A Twin Falls firefighter was sentenced Tuesday to pay nearly \$3,600 in restitution to his victim from a fight in May. Rick D. Hatridge, 38, will also pay a \$400 fine and serve 12 months' probation for pleading guilty to a misdemeanor battery charge. He was originally charged with felony battery, but prosecutors reduced the

charge as part of the plea. Fifth District Magistrate Roger Harris, noting Please see BATTERY, Page A2

## Twin Falls man given warning for shooting cougar in self-defense

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

John Stevens never imagined he'd be stalked by a cougar. Nor did he think he'd be issued a warning for shooting one in self-defense.

Now he knows otherwise. After shooting a cougar that he claims was stalking him and two others, Stevens was issued a warning because he shot the animal with what the Idaho Department of Fish and Game told him was an "unlawful weapon."

Stevens, of Twin Falls, calls the warning a "crack of crap" while Fish and Game says it is something that can be worked out.

"I didn't realize there was such a thing as an unlawful weapon when it came to self-defense," Stevens said. "It doesn't make any sense."

Stevens, his dad, and an 11-year-old boy were stalked by a cougar while duck hunting Oct. 6 at

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Island Park Reservoir in eastern Idaho. While walking through timberland, the boy noticed a cougar crouched in brush about 15 yards away and shouted a warning.

Stevens said he believed the cat would have attacked the boy and the dog he was leading on a leash if he didn't take quick action.

It never even attempted to run away, Stevens said. "It Please see COUGAR, Page A2

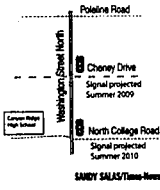
## City gives dates for Washington signals

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The city of Twin Falls offered Monday the latest timeframe for when the two most anticipated traffic signals on Washington Street North are expected to be built.

A signal at the Cheney Drive intersection is planned for by next summer, and the signal at North College Road is expected by 2010, said Twin Falls Engineer Jackie Fields.

The Cheney Drive signal could begin going up in the spring, but is expected by the summer, Fields said at Monday's meeting of the Twin Falls City Council. Fields said after the meeting that the Cheney Drive signal is being built and paid for by Wal-Mart, which hopes to be



open by the spring. The road will primarily serve Wal-Mart and the new Canyon Ridge High School as a main gateway, she said. "The signal will provide for some gaps on Washington Street North that will help people at the intersection of North College," Fields said.

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## Billionaire's wife proposes refuge for wild horses

By Jamie Stangl  
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — The wife of Texas oil tycoon T. Boone Pickens said Tuesday she'll create a refuge for wild horses, after the federal agency that manages the animals said it may have to kill some to control the herds and protect the Western range.

About 33,000 wild horses and burros roam the open range in 10 Western states, half of those in Nevada. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management wants that population to be about 27,000, to protect the herd, the range and other foraging animals.

Those horses that are too old or are unadoptable by the public are sent to long-term holding facilities. The BLM now has about the same number of the animals in holding facilities as on the range.

The agency has said the costs of keeping animals in the holding facilities has caused officials to consider euthanasia as a last-resort.

Madeleine Pickens told The Associated Press that she has proposed purchasing around 1 million acres to be a refuge for the horses now in holding



Wild horses roam around the Bureau of Land Management National Wild Horse & Burro Adoption Center Monday in Palomina Valley, Nev.

facilities and that the BLM has agreed to give her the horses once she has the land.

BLM spokesman Tom Gores said the agency welcomes the offer.

"Right now we couldn't be more pleased with her interest, and we hope that materializes so that we can get

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# U.S. biologists: 3 common pesticides harm Pacific salmon

By Jeff Barsand  
Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Farms and orchards that continue to use three pesticides that harm salmon will have to greatly expand buffer zones around their fields so the chemicals don't reach streams, federal biologists ruled Tuesday.

Acting under terms of a lawsuit brought by anti-pesticide groups and salmon fishermen, NOAA Fisheries Service issued findings under the Endangered Species Act that chemicals malathion, diazinon and chlorpyrifos jeopardize the survival of all 28 species of Pacific salmon listed as threatened or endangered in the West.

"These measures will help keep these organophosphates

out of the water," said Josh Osborne-Klein, an attorney for Earthjustice, the public interest law firm that brought the case. "That is not only good for salmon and good for people, because these pesticides have been detected in drinking water."

The chemicals, found by the U.S. Geological Survey to contaminate rivers throughout the West, interfere with salmon's sense of smell, making it harder to avoid predators, locate food and even find their native spawning streams and reproduce. At higher concentrations, they kill fish outright.

"It makes no sense to allow uses of pesticides that poison salmon while we are trying so hard to save them," said Glen Spain of Pacific Coast Federation of

Fishermen's Associations, a plaintiff in the case.

Banned from many household uses, tens of millions of pounds of the chemicals are still used throughout the range of Pacific salmon on fruits, vegetables, forage crops, cotton, fence posts and livestock to control mosquitoes, flies, termites, boll weevils and other pests, according to NOAA Fisheries.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has a year to implement the findings.

Buffer zones imposed by a federal judge in the case are expanded to 1,000 feet from streams for aerial spraying, 500 feet for ground spraying, plus a 20-foot strip of grass or brush. The chemicals cannot be sprayed when the wind is blowing or when a major storm might wash

them into the water.

The old buffers were 300 feet for aerial spraying and 60 feet for ground spraying, with no vegetation strip required.

"This is a step forward, I think an important step forward, but there is lots more to do," said Jim Lecky, director of protected species for NOAA Fisheries. "It's one of a gazillion things we need to work on. I think it's important to clean up waterways to optimize their reproductive capacity."

Plaintiffs in the case hope the expanded buffers will convince farmers and growers to drop use of the chemicals entirely and turn to alternatives or even organic farming, Osborne-Klein said.

That would be a hard sell for growers, particularly apple and cherry growers,

said Heather Hansen of Washington Friends of Farms and Forests. Without them, apple growers that get codling moths and cherry growers that get cherry fruit flies could be quarantined

and unable to sell their fruit. She added that organophosphate use has been declining in recent years, with water samples by the state of Washington showing cleaner water.

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# Rexburg mayor apologizes for kids' 'Assassinate Obama' chant

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The mayor of Rexburg, where second- and third-grade students on a school bus chanted "Assassinate Obama" after the Nov. 4 election has publicly apologized, saying there's no excuse for such behavior.

Mayor Shawn Larsen wrote in a guest editorial sent Tuesday to local newspapers that he was saddened by the notoriety his community had received over the incident, both across the United States and abroad.

Larsen told The Associated Press that a formal response to the incident in his city was sorely needed.

"When people don't stand up and say, 'That's not appropriate, that's wrong, and those are hateful remarks,' it's almost like they are saying that it's an OK thing to do. And it's not," he said. "The mayor doesn't have any authority over the school system, but I do think it reflects upon the community."

In his editorial, Larsen recounted seeing Barack Obama speak in Washington, D.C., in early 2006 about his faith and how his upbringing had influenced his policies and his priorities. Larsen said he left the event inspired.

Idaho voters overwhelmingly favored Republican John McCain in the presidential election. In Madison County, where Rexburg is located, 85 percent of voters chose McCain over the Democratic candidate, and some claim it's the "reddest county" in America.

But Larsen wrote that is no explanation for "hateful and vile comments" about a man about to lead the nation.

"I am extremely sorry that this incident occurred, and I do not believe that it reflects the values which make our community a great place to live and raise a family," Larsen wrote. "Parents must realize that things said in anger or

"Parents must realize that things said in anger or even in jest can have lasting repercussions ..."

— Rexburg Mayor Shawn Larsen



even in jest can have lasting repercussions not only damaging young hearts and minds, but a city's reputation."

Since the incident nearly two weeks ago, Madison County school administrators have reminded teachers to tell children that words such as "kill" or "assassinate" — especially used in connection with the U.S. president — are taken seriously by law enforcement and can carry severe sanctions.

Still, Superintendent Geoffrey Thomas blamed the media for spreading news of the chants.

"In our district there was an isolated instance of children making regrettable and unacceptable remarks in regards to harming President-elect Obama," Thomas wrote in a

letter to parents Monday. "Word of this behavior leaked out to a hyperactive media and bloggers, which in turn distorted way out of proportion the comments that were made, painting the entire community with the same negative brush."

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## The struggle against incontinent raccoons

*"I can bite. I have rabies, but I can only do so much."*  
— Jody the Raccoon to Eddie Murphy, "Dr. Doollittle 2"

Raccoons are taking over this great country of ours. You could look it up.

There are half again more raccoons living in North America than there were in 1930, and places where the cute masked-bandit mammals never dwelled before—like the West—are simply overrun by the critters.

My sister-in-law and brother-in-law discovered just how much last summer.

Paul and Melissa live in Lafayette, a leafy suburb of Oshkosh, Calif. One night they left the French doors leading to their patio open, closing just the screen.

It wasn't long before a mother raccoon and five or six of her kits invited themselves right in.

By happenstance, Melissa discovered them just as they were creeping across the living room floor, and she raised the alarm.

Raccoons do two things when they're surprised: They run and they poop.

The mother and most of the babies showed themselves out, but two of the youngsters scampered down a hallway, leaving, um, a trail behind.

One of the animals sought refuge in my then-11-year-old niece's room. Ryan collects toy horses, and has a "horse barn" in which she keeps them.

The raccoon barricaded itself inside. Had center heads prevailed, Paul and Melissa would simply have taken the toy horse barn outside. Instead, they tried to corral the raccoon using blankets and brooms.

As the struggle ensued, Ryan crawled on her bed behind a pillow—12 inches away from a potential rabies bite.

Finally, the terrified animals bid goodnight, leaving residue thick on the carpets and walls.

Time to call Servicemaster? Not so fast.

It seems that raccoon feces are a biohazard, often contaminated with roundworm. Plus the animals are prone to histoplasmosis—a potentially serious lung disease caused by a fungus.

Paul and Melissa were impressed—and terrified—by the fact that raccoons are smart and don't back down. So my brother-in-law went to the store for a specialized dog poop designed to discourage their visits.

But one of the raccoons may have gotten into the computer room.

Who's to say the critter didn't own specialized shotgun to discourage Paul?

### ISDA sets meeting for CAFO scoring discussion

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture will hold a public meeting on Dec. 11 to discuss changes to the way it rates the potential effects of confined-animal feeding operations.

During the siting process, county officials are given a risk rating for a facility based on its perceived effect on water quality. The proposed system would separate a section dealing with mitigation from the initial risk analysis.

County and industry representatives and the general public are invited to the meeting, according to a press release. It will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the courthouse, Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln in Jerome.

For more information: John Blidnerback, 208-332-8541 or jblidnerback@ag.idaho.gov.

## Tobacco

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They also pointed out that the state has restricted itself for the moment from spending as much as the advocacy groups would like it to.

The money is invested in two Millennium Funds, one of which lawmakers created in 2007 as a permanent endowment fund. State law limits them to spending only 5 percent of the funds' fair market value each year, intended to ensure a steady source of grant income without the state blowing through all of the money.

The 5 percent is granted to projects directly related to tobacco and substance

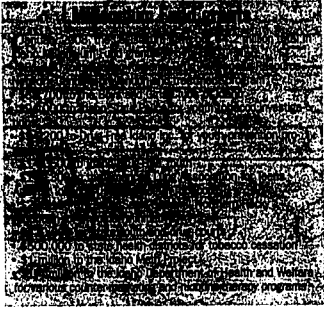
abuse-related cessation, prevention or disease treatment. Speaking Tuesday, committee member and state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, argued that every single grant went to a beneficial substance abuse program. He also pointed out that eventually, the funds will provide more like \$10 million or \$14 million a year for grants.

"Everyone will be critical unless they receive the funds," he said.

Committee members, recently held hearings for requests for the 2010 fiscal year. They will likely decide their final recommendation

on the grants in January, Darrington said.

After having the third-lowest smoking rate in the nation in 2006, according to a survey by the CDC, Idaho dropped several ranks in 2007. The number of the state's adults who smoke rose from 16.8 percent to 19.1 percent.



## Signals

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The signals will help serve a region expected to see increased activity in the near future. The high school will open in fall 2009; the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center opens in 2011; and the College of Southern Idaho is expanding with a new health science building. Councilman Don Hall said "grave concerns" have been expressed by some school officials regarding safety in the area, because of the expected increased traffic coming with all the new construction.

Meanwhile, officials hope the signal at North College Road will be built and working by summer 2010. It is included in plans for widening of Washington Street North, an upcoming project

mostly funded by the federal government.

But because it's coupled with the federal government and federal funding—altering the plans could create complications, Fields said. Advancing the signal—and likely removing it from the federal project—could change the project's time frame, infrastructure plans and funding scenarios.

The City Council and staff discussed possible interim scenarios, including right-turn-only signals at North College Road, or installing temporary traffic signals. Fields said four-way stop signs have been reviewed but would lead to way too much traffic congestion.

Councilman Will Kezelle proposed a public meeting for residents in the region.

## Horses

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many of these horses out of holding," he said.

Pickens said animals brought to the refuge will be sterilized, and she will be able to take the extra horses the BLM takes out of the wild each year as well.

"We will never take an animal down," Pickens said.

Pickens said she is negotiating the purchase of the land but would not say where it was. She's also creating a foundation to help with the project. "I feel this tremendous relief," Pickens said. "I feel like the wagon is surrounded and instead of being surrounded by evil, it's surrounded by people who are willing to help."

Cooper said that while the BLM has authority to euthanize the surplus horses, it's an option the agency did not want to have to exercise.

A BLM advisory board on wild horses was considering more than a dozen recommendations to help spur

public adoptions that have slowed in recent years and to curb population growth as a way to reduce long-term holding costs.

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EDITORIAL

# Doesn't Tom Coburn have better things to do?

The junior United States senator from Oklahoma has decided he must single-handedly stop waste of the taxpayers' money.

So Sen. Tom Coburn, a first-term Republican, has decided to filibuster all new spending bills.

Including legislation creating the Owyhee canyonlands wilderness.

And this being the Senate, Coburn can talk such legislation to death — at least for now. Senate leaders figure they would need three days to round up enough votes to invoke cloture and cut off debate. With the economy in so much trouble, they don't have time to do that during the current post-election session of Congress.

So Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo's carefully negotiated wilderness package will have to be started from scratch after the 111th Congress convenes in January. So will Congressman Mike Simpson's Central Idaho Development and Recreation Act, which seeks a compromise that has long eluded the Idahoans on the future of the Boulder and White Cloud Mountains and the Sawtooth Valley.

That's completely unnecessary. It's not new wilderness proposals that are busting the federal budget.

Besides, Oklahoma has a few issues that might better occupy Coburn's time. His state's economic numbers remain among the nation's worst, according to Census Bureau figures released in August.

Sixteen percent of Oklahomans lived in poverty in 2007; the nationwide rate is 13 percent. Among children, the state's poverty rate is 22.1 percent; nationally, 17.6 percent of kids live in poverty.

One in six Oklahomans is not earning enough to thrive, particularly as prices for necessities such as food and gasoline have increased.

An average of 18.4 percent of Oklahomans were without health insurance over the two-year period from 2006-07, the Census figures show. That's the eighth-highest rate of uninsured among the states.

And Oklahoma ranks fifth-worst among all states in the percentage of its 19- to 64-year-old residents who lack health insurance. "We're in the bottom rankings of everything having to do with healthcare," Oklahoma's insurance commissioner, Kim Holland, told the *Daily Oklahoman*. "We just simply cannot tolerate being at the bottom of every statistic that has to do with health-care, health-insurance-and-or health delivery system in this state. It's untenable."

After Jan. 1, Coburn will be a member of a Republican minority with no more than 42 members. Maybe he'll find better things to talk about than Idaho wilderness.

## Times-News

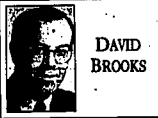
Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzemburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

# Here comes the former middle class

At the beginning of every recession, there are people who see the downturn as an occasion for moral revival. Americans will learn to live without material extravaganzas. They'll simplify their lives. They'll rediscover what really matters: home, friends and family.

But recessions are about more than material deprivation. They're also about fear and diminished expectations. The cultural consequences of recessions are rarely uplifting.

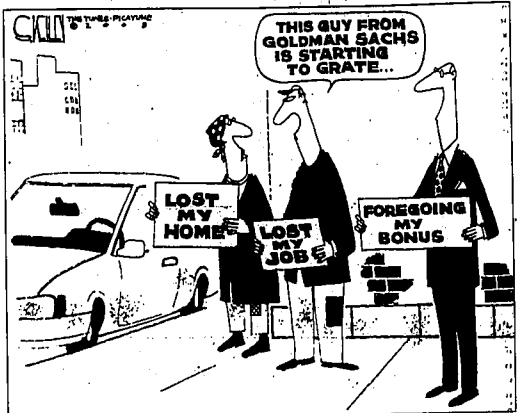


DAVID BROOKS

The economic slowdown of the 1880s and 1890s produced a surge of agrarian populism and nativism, with particular hostility directed toward Catholics, Jews and blacks. The Great Depression was not only a time of FDR's optimism and escapist movies. It was also a time of apocalyptic forebodings and collectivist movements that crushed individual rights.

The recession of the 1970s produced a cynicism that has never really gone away. The share of students who admitted to cheating jumped from 34 percent in 1969 to 60 percent a decade later. The Great Recession in 1977 produced a cynicism that has never really gone away. The share of students who admitted to cheating jumped from 34 percent in 1969 to 60 percent a decade later. The Great Recession in 1977 produced a cynicism that has never really gone away. The share of students who admitted to cheating jumped from 34 percent in 1969 to 60 percent a decade later.

Recessions breed pessimism. That's why birchrates tend to drop and suicide rates tend to rise. The why they harnessed go down. This recession will probably have its own social profile. In particular, it's likely to produce a new social group: the formerly middle class. These are people who achieved middle-class status at the tail end of the long boom, and then lost it. To



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Americans have had unprecedented access to affordable luxuries, thanks to brands like Coach, Handbags, Tiffany and Starbucks. These indulgences were signs of upward mobility. But these affordable luxuries will no longer be so affordable. Suddenly, the door to the land of the upscale will slam shut for millions of Americans.

The members of the formerly middle class will suffer housing reversals. The current mortgage crisis is having its most concentrated effect on people on the lowest rungs of middle-class life — people who live in fast-growing exurbs in Florida and Nevada that are now rife with foreclosures; people who just moved out of their urban neighborhoods and made it to modest, older suburbs in California and Michigan. Suddenly, the home of one's own is gone, and it's back to the apartment complex.

Finally, they will suffer a drop in social capital. In times of recession, people spend more time at home. But this will be the first steep recession since the revolution in household formation. Nesting amongst an extended family rich in social capital is very different from nesting in a one-person household that is isolated from family and community bonds. People in the lower middle class have much higher divorce rates and many fewer community ties. For them, cocooning is more likely to be a perilous psychological spiral.

In this recession, maybe even more than other ones, the last ones to join the middle class will be the first ones out. And it won't only be material deprivations that bites. It will be the loss of a social identity, the loss of the little status symbols that suggest an elevated place in the social order. These reversals are bound to produce alienation and a political response. If you want to know where the next big social movements will come from, I'd say the formerly middle class.

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**Our view:**  
How come a first-term minority senator from Oklahoma gets veto power over Idaho wilderness legislation? What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Gooding has tools to face declining enrollment

If McDonald's were to lose customers to Burger King, would they complain to the governor about it? Of course not. Successful ventures self-analyze and adjust when things go wrong. Yet when the Gooding School District recently realized how many students it has lost to the North Valley Academy public charter school, they wrote the governor asking for a bailout. Did the district's first look win?

Like Gooding's superintendent who claims she has nothing against public charter schools, as president of the Coalition of Idaho Charter School Families, I have nothing against the regular public schools. Along with thousands of other Idaho families, however, my husband and I choose to customize our children's educations to fit their needs

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public school funding law. As Superintendent Williams noted in her letter, the Gooding School District is being given a year to adjust to funding discrepancies. Her district could use this time to soul-search. The technology is available for all schools to innovate. Gooding needs to figure out how to take advantage of it so their schools — and kids can compete.

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Veterans treated unfairly by Jerome Wal-Mart  
Happy Veterans Day,

### Jerome Wal-Mart!

Did you know that for more than 75 years, the Veterans of Foreign Wars has handed out Buddy Benches to businesses and raised millions of dollars in support of veterans' welfare?

On Veterans Day, I noticed that the elderly local VFW members were standing outside in the rain on arguably one of the coldest days in November this year! They had started handing out poppies inside the Jerome Wal-Mart and Wal-Mart representatives asked them to go outside.

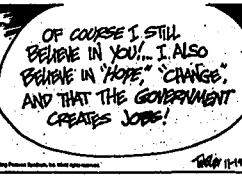
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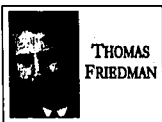
### By Bruce Tinsley

OF COURSE I STILL BELIEVE IN YOU! I ALSO BELIEVE IN YOUR "CHANGE" AND THAT THE GOVERNMENT CREATES JOBS!

# We're gonna need a bigger boat

**B**arack Obama surely has one of the toughest leadership challenges any president has ever faced. We're in the midst of a terrible economic meltdown, the current administration has lost all credibility, the House of Representatives is full of senile, belligerent Neanderthals, and the public is being whipsawed between free-market fundamentalists preaching the virtues of just letting the market rip and left-wingers who think we can punish Wall Street while protecting Main Street. It feels like no one is in charge.

Now is when we need a president who has the skill, the vision and the courage to cut through this cacophony, pull us together as a nation and inspire and enable us to do the one thing we can and must do right now:



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go shopping. Obama can't wait until Jan. 20 to weigh in on this. If we don't stimulate the global economy fast enough and big enough, some of Obama's inaugural balls might be held in soup kitchens.

When President Bush told us to go shopping after 9/11, he was right. We needed to stimulate the economy then. The problem was that the Bush economic team never turned off the green light and told people to "go saving." So with easy credit seemingly endlessly available, American consumers saved virtually nothing and bid up housing prices to record levels. Retailers expanded stores and China expanded factories to accommodate all the shop-

ping. It was quite a party. We had banks in America giving mortgages to people whose only qualification "was that they could fog up a knife," one mortgage broker told me.

When these reckless mortgages eventually blew up, it led to a credit crisis. Banks stopped lending. That soon morphed into an equity crisis, as worried investors liquidated stock portfolios. The equity crisis made people feel poor and metastasized into a consumption crisis, which is why purchases of cars, appliances, electronics, homes and clothing have just fallen off a cliff. This, in turn, has sparked more company defaults, exacerbated the credit crisis and metastasized into an unemployment crisis, as companies rush to shed workers.

Governments are having a problem arresting this deflationary downward spiral — maybe because this financial crisis combines four chemicals we have never seen combined to this degree before, and we don't fully grasp how damaging their interaction has been, and may still be.

Those chemicals are:

1. Massive leverage — by everyone from consumers who bought houses for nothing down to hedge funds that were betting \$30 for every \$1 they had in cash,

2. A world economy that is so much more intertwined than people realized, which is exemplified by British police departments that are financially strapped today because they put their savings in online Icelandic banks — to get a little better yield — that have gone bust.

3. Globally intertwined financial instruments that are so complex that most of the CEOs dealing with them did not and do not understand how they work — especially on the downside.
4. A financial crisis that started in America with our toxic mortgages. When a crisis starts in Mexico or Thailand, we can protect ourselves when it starts in America, no one can.

You put this much leverage together with this much global integration with this much complexity and start the crisis in America and you have a very explosive situation.

If you are going to fight a global financial panic like this, you have to go at it with an overwhelming force — an overwhelming stimulus that gets people shopping again and an overwhelming recapitalization of the banking system that gets it lending again. I just hope the U.S. Treasury has enough money to do it. When you look at the way AIG and Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are eating money, you start to wonder.

And that brings me back to Obama. We need a leader who can look the country in the eye and say clearly: "We have not seen this before. There are only two choices now, folks: doing everything we can to shore up banks and homeowners or risk a

systemic meltdown." Yes, that may mean rescuing some bankers who don't deserve rescuing. And, yes, that may mean rescuing reckless home buyers who never should have taken out mortgages and now can't pay them back.

No, it's not fair. But fairness is not on the menu anymore. Right now we need to throw everything we can at this problem to make sure this recession doesn't spiral down into a depression. This is no time for half-measures.

If you want to know where we are right now, rent the movie "Jaws." We're at that moment when Roy Scheider first sets eyes on the Great White Shark and comes back and says to the skipper, with eyes wide with fear: "You're gonna need a bigger boat."

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"The entire world seems to be sinking into recession. Everyday there are corporate layoffs and economic bad news. Slowly but surely they are losing hope in markets."

— Francis Lun, general manager of Fulbright Securities Ltd. in Hong Kong.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### We must return to limited government

President James Madison, father of the Constitution, stated that people never give up their freedom except under some duress. The duress is that voting for liberal, socialist Democrats for president and Congress will reverse the socialist policies of Republican leadership that has given us a government larger, costlier and more intrusive.

We have jumped out of the frying pan into the fire of even more socialism with higher taxes, energy rationing, amnesty for aliens, higher unemployment, unscientific-based carbon tax, more gun control and less freedom. Historically, socialism has always resulted in slavery and the loss of freedom. We are headed rapidly toward a Marxist government as we have nearly implemented all of the 10 planks of "The Communist Manifesta." Lenin promoted government ownership of business and industry.

The sub-prime loan financial meltdown was caused mostly by Democratic policies that forced banks to make loans to unqualified people. Now most retirement and pension plans have lost more than 40 percent. Where is the punishment for Rep. Frank and Sen. Dodd and others who prevented oversight to prevent this disaster.

We now have elected the same Democratic people who caused the problem. We don't expect a miracle. They will bailout their friends with trillions of dollars for which we will pay in higher taxes and inflation.

Our elected federal officials take an oath to uphold the U.S. Constitution. President Teddy Roosevelt said we should support the

president only as far as he upholds the Constitution which limits government not the people.

To restore freedom and personal liberty, we must return to limited government under the Constitution, a balanced

budget, sound money, a strong defense, no undeclared wars and no policing the world. Join [www.jbs.org](http://www.jbs.org) and [www.campaignforliberty.com](http://www.campaignforliberty.com) to restore a free nation.

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# 8-year-old admits double shooting in police video

By Felicia Fonseca  
Associated Press writer

ST. JOHNS, Ariz. — An 8-year-old boy accused in the deaths of his father and another man gave police conflicting accounts about the shootings, at one point saying, "I wasn't shooting any guns" before admitting to firing at least two shots at each of the men.

Sitting in an oversized chair, his feet dangling above the floor, the boy told law enforcement officials in an hourlong police video released Tuesday that he found the bodies of his father, Vincent Romero, 29, and Timothy Romans, 39, when he returned home from school.

"I was thinking, 'What the heck is going on?'" the boy said in the video released to The Associated Press and other media. "Who did this? Why would anyone do this?"

The boy eventually admits to having pulled the trigger Nov. 5. As the video wraps up, he buries his head in his jacket.

"I'm going to go to juvie," the boy says after an officer asks what he's thinking.

At one point, the boy told authorities he had been mad at his father. He said he was supposed to bring home some papers from school earlier in the week and got spanked by

his stepmother at his father's request because he didn't.

The boy has been charged in juvenile court with two counts of murder. Police say the boy used a 22-caliber rifle to kill the men in St. Johns, about 170 miles northeast of Phoenix, as his father and his co-worker, Romans, came home from work. The boy's stepmother wasn't home.

A defense attorney has said police overreached in their

questioning of the boy, who was not represented by a family member or lawyer during the interview with Apache County sheriff's Cmdr. Matrese Avila and St. Johns police Detective Debbie Neckel.

"I think they're going to have a problem getting that statement into court," defense attorney Benjamin Brewer said earlier this month before a judge issued a gag

order in the case. "I believe there were many violations in regards to how it was obtained."

Another hearing in the case is scheduled Wednesday.

During the interview, the boy's accounts of the shootings change from him never having touched a gun, to throwing one he found in the home in a closet, to shooting at a car he said was speeding away from the house.

He maintained initially that someone else had shot the men first and that he shot his father to keep him from suffering and Romans because "he was shaking."

During another section of the video, the officers explained to the boy that if he had touched the gun, a lab would find his fingerprints. If he had shot the gun, they said gun powder residue would be found on his clothing. The

officers told the boy that evidence showed that Romans and Romero were shot with a single gun.

"Sweetie, we need to know the truth," Avila said at one point. "It's important. We have to know because what's going to happen is the police are going to find out."

The boy later admitted to shooting the men at least twice each, reloading the gun at times.

## Ky. inmate who escaped jail returns on his own

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Chad Toy's escape from jail wasn't what shocked his jailers: It was his plea to be let back in.

"When I rang the bell at the jail and told them who I was, they were surprised," Toy told The Paducah (Ky.) Sun newspaper. "I guess they haven't seen that before."

Toy, 21, was in the McCracken County Regional jail in western Kentucky awaiting trial on charges stemming from a July home invasion. He's also serving a four-year sentence for theft.

Officials said he escaped early Monday while on a cleanup detail in the lobby. He bolted after a guard unlocked the front doors to clean trash from a breezeway.

But Toy returned that afternoon, wet and covered with grime. He told authorities he had persuaded him to surrender because his family feared for his safety.

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"Our industry ... needs a bridge to span the financial chasm that has opened up before us."

— General Motors Corp. CEO Rick Wagoner to the Senate Banking Committee

## BIG 3 BEG FOR BILLIONS

### Automakers appeal to reluctant Congress for \$25 billion in aid

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Detroit's Big Three automakers pleaded with a reluctant Congress Tuesday for a \$25 billion lifeline to save the once-proud titans of U.S. industry, pointedly warning of a national economic catastrophe should they collapse.

Millions of layoffs would follow their demise, they said, as damaging effects rippled across an already-faltering economy.

But the new rescue plan appeared stalled on Capitol Hill, opposed by the Bush administration and Republicans in Congress who don't want to dip into the Treasury Department's \$700 billion financial bailout program to come up with the \$25 billion in loans.

"Our industry ... needs a bridge to span the financial chasm that has opened up before us," General Motors Corp. CEO Rick Wagoner told the Senate Banking Committee. He blamed the industry's predicament not on management failures but on the deepening global financial crisis.

And Robert Nardelli, CEO of Chrysler LLC, told the panel the bailout would be "the least costly alternative" when compared with damage from bankruptcy.



Ford CEO Alan Mulally, left, arrives for a Senate hearing on the state of the auto industry on Tuesday, in Washington.

Sympathy for the industry was sparse, with bailout fatigue dominating Capitol Hill. Lawmakers bristled with pent-up criticism of the auto industry, and questioned whether a stopgap loan would really cure what ails the companies.

Banking Committee Chairman Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., told the leaders of GM, Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. that the industry was "seeking treatments for wounds that I believe to a large extent were self-inflicted."

Still, he said, "At a time like this, when our economic future is so tenuous, we must do all we can to ensure stability."

Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo., complained that the larger financial crisis "is not the only reason why the domestic auto industry is in trouble."

He cited "inefficient production" and "costly labor agreements" that put the U.S. automakers at a disadvantage to foreign companies.

Ford CEO Alan Mulally told senators the auto industry

was "a pillar of our economy. We look forward to working with you to be part of the solution" to the financial crisis.

GM's Wagoner said that despite some public perceptions that his company was not keeping pace with the times and technological changes, "we've moved aggressively in recent years to position GM for long-term success. And we were well on the road to turning our North

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## Official: INL, cancer research show potential in Idaho

By Blair Koch  
Times-News contributor

Cancer treatment and the Idaho National Laboratory usually aren't thought of in the same sentence.

Although nuclear medicine research and development is a small program, it's an important one said INL Advisory Account Executive John R. Snyder, during a short presentation to members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday.

"Nuclear medicine ... could have an important role to play in the economic development of Idaho," Snyder said.

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Snyder said, and has unmatched isotope production capabilities.

Snyder discussed advancements made for treating prostate cancer and myeloid leukemia. Prostate cancer, the most common cancer besides skin cancer in males, can be treated with brachytherapy, in which capsules filled with radioactive isotopes are injected into the prostate.

In clinical trials, targeted radiotherapy has shown promise in treating myeloid leukemia. The isotopes needed for this treatment came from aged, unused nuclear fuel that had been stored at INL since the 1960s.

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## Kent Just tabbed executive director of Business Plus

Times-News

A former head of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce was recently chosen as the new executive director of Business Plus, a local economic development outfit.

Kent Just was selected Monday to lead the private group to succeed Stephen Hartgen, who had previously resigned after joining the Idaho Legislature earlier this year.

Just served with the Twin Falls chamber from 1988 to 2004, and has since been working with the statewide Idaho Chamber Alliance.

Business Plus, made up of local business people and employees, helps raise money to lure companies to the Magic Valley and to create jobs. It's governed by an 18-member board that meets quarterly.

Just said in a statement that he was pleased to return to economic development in south central Idaho.

"I'll continue to work with the Idaho Chamber Alliance in a limited capacity as their executive director but my main activity will be filling a leadership role for new job creation in the Magic Valley," he said.

## Wholesale prices plunge, easing inflation concerns

By Martin Crotzinger  
Associated Press writer

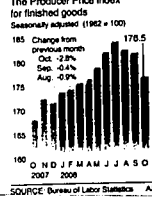
WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices in October experienced the biggest one-month drop on records that go back more than 60 years, illustrating the impact falling energy prices and fears of a prolonged recession can have on inflation.

Wholesale prices dropped by a record 2.8 percent last month, reflecting the fact that energy prices — the largest component — have fallen 12.2 percent in 22 years. After spending most of the year worrying about surging costs for energy, food and other commodities, analysts found it remarkable that prices could reverse so quickly.

"Inflation is yesterday's problem," said Nigel Gault, chief U.S. economist at IHS Global Insight. He called the change "a testament to how suddenly the global economy's expansion has turned into recession."

Economists said they did not believe the country would experience outright deflation, which was last faced in the U.S. in the

### Producer prices



## South waiting in the wings if Detroit falters

Area poised to ramp up production of foreign cars

By Ben Evans  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — If it's no surprise that Michigan lawmakers are behind the pitch for a \$25 billion lifeline for Detroit automakers, there might be just as predictable that Southerners would be leading the charge against it.

Southern politicians have spent years luring foreign automakers to build cars in their states, with huge success. South Carolina has BMW. Mississippi recently landed a major plant for Toyota Motor Corp. Alabama boasts plants run by Mercedes-Benz, Hyundai Motor Co. and Honda Motor Co.



In Georgia, the governor recently began using a Kia SUV in honor of the company's planned \$1.2 billion manufacturing facility there.

It's not that Southerners are secretly wishing for the Big Three to collapse. But if those automakers were to falter, the new players are poised to

relative strength in the South.

The regional divide is not black and white. Most Southern states still have a stake-in-the-well-being of the Big Three and would suffer their own losses if the companies dramatically scaled back operations or closed their doors.

Kentucky and Tennessee have large GM plants, for example, and major auto suppliers are scattered across the region. In addition, the foreign automakers could see temporary supply disruptions in a destabilized market.

But just as U.S. consumers have increasingly turned to foreign cars, the foreign makers have made clear their preference for the union-resistant South as a U.S. manufacturing base. Increasingly,

The production line at BMW plant in Greer, S.C., on May 8. Over the past decade, the South has evolved into the U.S. hub for foreign automakers such as Honda, Hyundai, Mercedes, BMW and Kia. If the Big Three were to falter, the new players are poised to ramp up production and turn the South into the next Detroit.

"In the long run, having fewer competitors or weaker competitors is generally a good thing," said Efram Levy, a senior auto industry analyst with Standard & Poor's. "It would contribute to a greater

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"What exposes us to failure is the global financial crisis, which has severely restricted credit availability and reduced industry sales to the lowest per-capita level since World War II."

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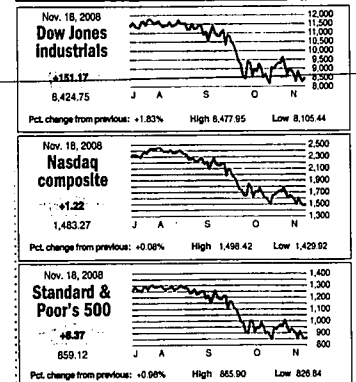
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The current supply of fuel, for recovery of the limited isotope, is "very limited," Snyder said, but could one day prove economically viable to be produced commercially.



A DAY ON WALL STREET



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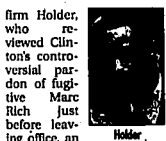
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Snyder said economic opportunities could exist

# Holder is Obama's top choice for attorney general

By **Michael Apuzzo and Lara Jelinek Jordan**  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — President-elect Barack Obama's top choice for attorney general is Eric Holder, a former No. 2 Justice Department official in the Clinton administration and Obama campaign aide who would become the first African American to serve as the nation's chief lawyer.



Holder, who reviewed Clinton's controversial pardon of fugitive Marc Rich just before leaving office, an Obama official and people close to the matter said Tuesday.

Holder did not return messages seeking comment Tuesday, Asked by The Associated Press whether he expected to be nominated, he responded in an e-mail: "Who knows?"

One person involved in the talks said the Obama team has received some assurances that, while the pardon would certainly come up during hearings, the nomination likely wouldn't be held up.

All spoke an condition of anonymity to describe private conversations.

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the pardon "would be a factor to consider."

"I wouldn't want to articulate it among the top items but it's worthwhile to look at," he told reporters.

Asked if Holder would be a good choice for attorney general, Specter said it was too soon to say.

Holder's work in the Clinton administration and that's about it," he said. "I'd have to take a much closer look at his record and talk to him and think about it."

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., had not been informed about Holder, his spokeswoman said.

On the last day of Clinton's term, Holder, then the deputy attorney general, was asked whether Clinton should pardon Rich, a wealthy commodities dealer who had spent years running from tax charges. Holder said he was "neutral, leaning toward favorable" on the par-

don. Clinton later cited that among the factors that persuaded him to issue the pardon.

Holder has publicly apologized for what he said was a snap decision that he should have paid more attention to. He had taken more time to review the case, he would have advised against a pardon, he said.

Holder, 57, also a former judge and U.S. attorney in Washington, is widely respected in legal circles and among Justice Department career lawyers.

## Space walk marred by lost tool bag

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A spacewalking astronaut accidentally let go of her tool bag Tuesday after a grease gun inside it exploded, and helplessly watched as the tote and everything inside floated away.

It was one of the largest items ever to be lost by a spacewalker, and occurred during an unprecedented attempt to clean and lube a gummed-up joint on a solar panel.

Helideamar Stefanyshyn-Piper was just starting to work on the joint when the mishap occurred.

She said her grease gun exploded, getting the dark grey stuff all over a camera and her gloves. While she was wiping everything off, the white, backpack-size bag slipped out of her grip, and she lost all her tools.

"Oh, great," she mumbled. She and her fellow spacewalker, Stephen Bowen, then finished their tasks in almost seven hours by sharing tools. Bowen had his own tool bag with another set of grease guns, petty knives and over-the-tee cloth mitts to wipe away metal grit from the joint.

"Despite my little hiccup, or major blap, I think we did a good job out there," Stefanyshyn-Piper said after returning to the space station.

Flight controllers were assessing the impact the lost bag would have on the next three planned spacewalks. The astronauts may be asked to keep sharing tools or use caulking-style guns intended for repairs to the shuttle's thermal shielding.

Earlier, the spacewalkers spotted a screw floating by, but were too far away to catch it. "I have no idea where it came from," Stefanyshyn-Piper told Mission Control.

Flight director Ginger Kerrick said neither the bag nor the screw posed hazards to the spacecraft. By late Tuesday, the bag was already 2½ miles in front of the shuttle-station complex.

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# Stevens loses Alaska Senate race

## Alaska icon can't survive conviction on federal corruption charges

By **Michael R. Blood**  
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Sen. Ted Stevens, the longest serving Republican in Senate history, narrowly lost his reelection bid Tuesday, marking the downfall of a Washington political power and Alaska icon who couldn't survive a conviction on federal corruption charges. His defeat by Anchorage Mayor Mark Begich moves Senate Democrats within two seats of a filibuster-proof 60-vote majority.

Stevens' ouster on his 85th birthday marks an abrupt realignment in Alaska politics and will alter the power structure in the Senate, where he has served since the days of the Johnson administration while holding

seats on some of the most influential committees in Congress.

The crochety octogenarian built like a birch sapling likes to encourage comparisons with the incredible Hulk, but he occupies an outsize place in Alaska history. His involvement in politics dates to the days before Alaska statehood, and he is esteemed for his ability to secure billions of dollars in federal aid for transportation and military projects. The Anchorage airport bears his name; in Alaska, it's simply "Uncle Ted."

Tuesday's tally of just over 24,000 absentee and other ballots gave Begich 146,286, or 47.56 percent, to 143,912, or 46.76 percent, for Stevens. A recount is possible. Begich said the defining

issue in the race was the desire for a new direction in Washington, not Stevens' legal problems.

Alaska voters "wanted to see change," he told reporters in Anchorage. "Alaska has been in the midst of a generational shift — you could see it."

Stevens' campaign didn't immediately respond to phone calls seeking comment.

Stevens' loss was another slap for Republicans in a year that has seen the party lose control of the White House, as well as seats in the House and Senate. It also moves Democrats one step closer to the 60 votes needed to overcome filibusters in the Senate. Democrats now hold 58 seats, when two independents who align with



Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, talks with reporters Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Democrats are included, with undecided races in Minnesota and Georgia where two Republicans are trying to hang onto their seats.

Democrats have now picked up seven Senate seats in the Nov. 4 election. "With seven seats and counting now added to the

Democratic ranks in the Senate, we have an even stronger majority that will bring real change to America," Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in a statement.

The climactic count came after a series of tumultuous days for a senator who has been straddling challenges to his power both at home and in his trial in Washington, notwithstanding all that turmoil. Stevens revealed Tuesday that he will not ask President George W. Bush to give him a pardon for his recent felony convictions.

Stevens' future was murky at a time when newly elected members of both the House and Senate were on Capitol Hill for heady receptions, picture-taking sessions and orientation. This week Stevens' speaking earlier Tuesday in Washington, said he had no idea what his future would be like in January, when the 111th Congress convenes.

# Cheney, Alberto Gonzales indicted in South Texas county

By **Christopher Sherman**  
Associated Press writer

MCALLEN, Texas — Vice President Dick Cheney and former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales have been indicted on state charges involving federal prisons in a South Texas county that has been a source of bizarre legal and political battles under the outgoing prosecutor.

The indictment returned Monday has not yet been signed by the presiding judge, and no action can be taken until that happens.

The seven indictments made public in Willacy County on Tuesday included

one naming state Sen. Eddie Lucio Jr. and seven targeting public officials connected to District Attorney Juan Angel Guerra's own legal battles.

Regarding the indictments targeting the public officials, Guerra said, "the grand jury is the one that made those decisions, not me."

Guerra himself was under indictment for more than a year and half until a judge dismissed the indictments last month. Guerra's tenure ends this year after nearly two decades in office. He lost convincingly in a Democratic primary in March.

Guerra said the prison-related charges against

Cheney, and Gonzales are a national issue and experts from across the country testified to the grand jury.

Cheney is charged with engaging in an organized criminal activity related to the vice president's investment in the Vanguard Group, which holds financial interests in the private prison companies running the federal detention centers. It accuses Cheney of a conflict of interest and "at least mid-range assaults"

on detainees because of his link to the prison companies.

Megan Mitchell, a spokeswoman for Cheney, declined to comment on Tuesday, saying that the vice president had not yet received a copy of the indictment. The indictment accuses Gonzales of using his position while in office to stop an investigation in 2006 into abuses at one of the privately-run prisons.

Gonzales' attorney, George Terwilliger III, said in a writ-

ten statement, "This is obviously a bogus charge on its face, as any good prosecutor can recognize." He said he hoped Texas authorities would take steps to stop "this abuse of the criminal justice system."

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Today: Sunny and pleasant. Highs upper 50s.
Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: Increasing clouds. A late shower may surface. Highs upper 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 58, Low 33, 58/35, 55/32, 49/28, 49/30).

Yesterday's Weather

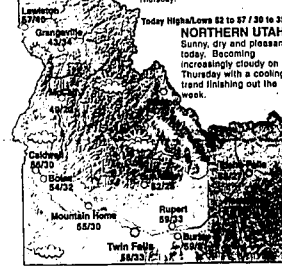
Table listing weather for various cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malheur, Madras, Ontario, Pocatello, and Shoshone.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Tonight: Becoming partly cloudy. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: Slightly cooler and increasingly cloudy. Highs middle 50s.

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A steady cooling trend will finish out the week with precipitation becoming most likely late Thursday into Friday. Unsettled weather will persist through the weekend.
Today Highs 43 to 53 Tonight's Lows 29 to 38
BOISE
Occasional clouds and some minor cooling is expected today. A light rain will bring possible snowing to the area late on Thursday.



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Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Twin Falls, Boise, and other locations.

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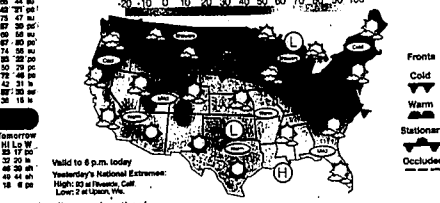
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
I choose today to speech our thirst for the 'good life'.
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Students' bonfire blamed for sparking Santa Barbara wildfire

By Shaya Tayefe Mohajer
Associated Press writer
LOS ANGELES — A bonfire built by a group of young adults caused a weekend wildfire in Santa Barbara that destroyed 210 homes, including multimillion dollar mansions, and injured more than two dozen people,

authorities said Tuesday.
An anonymous tip led to the discovery that 10 college students had gathered for a late night hangout at an abandoned property where the fire originated, Santa Barbara County Sheriff Bill Brown said. He declined to say which college the students attended.

"It appears this was the result of carelessness, not criminal intent," Brown said.
No criminal charges have been filed, but the county district attorney will review the case, Brown said.
The fire consumed nearly 2,000 acres in Santa Barbara County and critically injured a couple who were burned as they fled their home, which was destroyed by the flames.
The college group left the smoldering bonfire in the middle of the night and the embers sparked the wildfire 13 to 14 hours later, Brown said.
The group had been hanging out at a property known locally as the "tea garden"

next to an abandoned tea house in the hills of Montecito.
"They thought the fire was extinguished, but we don't have a lot of detail to disclose about what they did to do so," Brown said.
The fire was the first of three blazes to erupt in Southern California in the last week which have collectively damaged or destroyed about 1,000 homes and blocked more than 65 square miles.
In Southern California, the Santa Ana winds that swept six counties like a blowtorch died down Tuesday, allowing crews to mop up the smoldering hotspots.

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# Eating Idaho



Photos by AMEL HANSON/Times-News

Tyler Stokes, executive chef at Globes, sprinkles a topping on the Asian-inspired dish he served at Taste of Idaho's Bounty on Friday. Stokes said consumers are demanding more local and organic ingredients in their restaurant food, and restaurants are responding. "They (used to be) more about buying the cheapest food and making the most money off it," Stokes said. "The organic movement and the local movement is trying to localize things. It encourages people to eat better, make better decisions."

## Author, area groups promote local foods

By Ariel Hanson  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — How fresh can your food be?

At Taste of Idaho's Bounty, the cooperative's fall feast on Friday, one little girl found out. The 3-year-old crouched close to the spout of a cider press, holding her cup beneath it as juice began trickling. Her cup full, she stood and sipped the sweet, sharp drink.

"Mmmmm," said Amanda Dunn of Triumph.

Nearly every mouthful at the Ketchum buffet was from southern Idaho — grown or produced in Ruhl, Hagerman, Halley and other local farms — and the dinner marked another step in a trend sweeping the nation and the state toward buying locally grown food.

The night before the dinner, author Michael Pollan described the trend in his Sun Valley Center for the Arts lecture series talk, which was based on his book "In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto."

"The way we eat, the Western diet, we know reliably makes people sick," Pollan told the audience at Ketchum's Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. Some of the listeners sat on the stage or in the aisles on folding chairs, because ticket demand was so high.

Pollan, who has authored other books about eating and food, described that Western diet as high in refined carbohydrates and red meat, and low in fruits, vegetables and whole grains. He cited medical consensus that this diet causes the so-called Western diseases — obesity, heart disease, type II diabetes and some cancers.

"We are at a fork in the road when it comes to eating, and that's not a pun," he said. Medicine can continue treating the problem, leading to what he

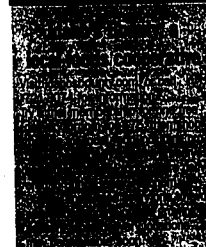
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"In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto" retails \$21.95 hardcover.  
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"The Botany of Desire: A Plant's-Eye View of the World" retails \$15 paperback.  
Visit [michaelpollan.com](http://michaelpollan.com) for information.



**ABOVE:** Michael Pollan, left, signs one of his books for an attendee at his Sun Valley Center for the Arts lecture in Ketchum on Thursday. Pollan's most recent book, "In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto," is part of the national and state-wide trend toward eating local, whole foods.

**LEFT:** Amanda Dunn, 3, of Triumph, fills her cup with freshly pressed apple juice, while her cousin shows evidence of the other treats offered at Friday's Taste of Idaho's Bounty fundraiser.

**BELOW:** Meat raised in Idaho is the centerpiece of these sandwiches, among the many offerings featuring local ingredients at the Taste of Idaho's Bounty buffet fundraiser, held Friday in Ketchum.



## Are you the next holiday Cookie Champ?

Times-News

This December, someone will earn the title of southern Idaho's Cookie Champ.

It could be you. That is, if you can bake the cookie that most impresses features writer Melissa Davlin and her panel of cookie connoisseurs.

Last year, our first cookie contest drew 23 contestants, and 15-year-old Gracie Stukenholtz narrowly beat out the other goody gladiators to claim first place.

To compete for the 2008 title, sign up by calling Davlin at 735-3234 or e-mailing her at [melissa.davlin@lee.net](mailto:melissa.davlin@lee.net). She'll give you the time and location for our Dec. 1 cookie-tasting panel.

We'll ask contestants to bring a half-dozen homemade cookies — from a single recipe of their choice — to wow our judges that evening.

The deadline to sign up: Nov. 26.

The taste of victory: sweet, sweet, sweet.

## Undiscovered oolong, the tea lover's tea

By Jane Black  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Asking a wine, chocolate or coffee expert to pick a favorite is like asking a mother to choose between her children. Not so for tea connoisseurs: Oolong "is the tea that got me hooked on tea," says importer Brian Wright. "It wasn't until we tasted oolong that we knew that Teasm had to exist," says Michelle Brown, who co-founded the Washington chain in 1996.

Now if only they could sell the stuff. Despite importers' enthusiasm, oolongs, a range of semi-oxidized teas that fall somewhere between green and black teas, remain delinquently below the radar. At the Park Hyatt's Tea Cellar here, the menu includes more than 50 teas, only five of which are oolongs. Black tea sales were 75 times those of oolongs in grocery and natural food stores in the past year, according to market research firm SPINS.

"I've been trying to sell oolongs for 20 years. It's always a hard slog," says

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# Local

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Called "the Lipton Nation," or the population can change what it eats and how it eats. "It turns out that what is best for our health is best for agriculture, too."

## Grow it here, cook it here

Mike Heath, owner of M&M Meat Farms in Buhl, who has farmed in a sustainable and organic way for more than 20 years, has recently seen a rise in that kind of agriculture in southern Idaho.

"I can think of three (farmers) who started this," he said. "In Idaho it's still a pretty minor amount of ground, though there are more people involved for sure."

At his table at the Idaho's Bounty dinner, Heath displayed aluminum foil packets of different kinds of potatoes he grows and sells, inviting people to taste the baked vegetables. His produce was also in many of the dishes offered on the buffet line by area restaurateurs, who stopped by to offer him baskets of those recipes. Your bests, your kale, said one of them, handing over a cup of hot water.

"Buying and serving local ingredients is important to many area restaurants — those represented on the buffet line include Globus, the Food, C&S Real Food and Buffalo Blues."

"It's exciting people are coming to the awareness of what they're eating," said Tyler Stokes, executive chef at Globus. "People are definitely moving into anything we advertise as organic or local."

## Eat the landscape, build the community

Pollan first came to Idaho about 10 years ago, to research a New York Times Magazine story on genetically modified potatoes produced by some of the biggest industrial farmers in the nation. He visit this time was quite different — he toured Lava Lake Lamb, an organic ranch that sells across the country but is on dozens of local menus.

"The state produces in two ways right now," he said. There are "feedlots in the desert," which are different from any historical way of ranching, and there are farms like Lava Lake.

"What this place produces is grass," Pollan said, "which allows more of their starch to be retained, which leads to better body when mashed."

Bring to a boil over high heat and then cook for 40 minutes, or until the potatoes are just tender.

Drain and return the potatoes to the (empty) pot they were cooked in.

Dry them out over low heat for about 10 minutes, tossing gently and occasionally until excess moisture is forced out and evaporates.

Proceed with your favorite preparation. (We like to send the potatoes through a ricer, then add butter, heavy cream, salt and pepper.)

## Turkey, revisited

Here's share recipes for Thanksgiving dinners you'll be happy to face. **NEXT WEEK IN FOOD:**

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# Tea

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Michael Harney, adding that oolongs account for just 2 percent of sales at his Connecticut import company, Harney & Sons. "Tea people love oolongs. But most people don't understand them."

Experts chalk it up to the funny name and a lack of exposure. Trade ships brought black tea to the West as early as the 16th century. Green tea's reputed health benefits prompted a recent surge in popularity here.

Oolongs, produced in the Chinese province of Fujian and Taiwan, were valued in Asia. But they never gained a strong international following.

It took politics to bring oolongs to the world stage, according to "The Harney & Sons Guide to Tea," published last month. In the 1950s and 1960s, Chinese teas were subject to an embargo, and enterprising Taiwanese there, forced to fill the gap. When the trade embargo was lifted in 1972, cheaper — and better — Chinese teas flooded the market. The Taiwanese market abruptly collapsed, and Taiwanese there, forced to grow something else, began to make high-quality oolongs favored by the domestic market. As technology such as vacuum packaging evolved, oolongs became available in the West. Soon, China also was producing its own oolongs for export.

Teamakers in the Wuyi mountains of China's Fujian province created the first oolongs when they came up with a way to halt oxidation midway through the process, creating an almost limitless and magical range of flavors. The technique involves setting the teas in fire, then rolling or twisting them to start oxidation. (In the north, the leaves are twisted; in the traditional southern style, the teamaker rolls the tea into tight balls.) The leaves are then "fired," or roasted, to stop the process at just the right moment.

Part of oolong's lack of wide acceptance can be traced to a fear factor. Unlike green and black teas, which require one steeping, oolongs benefit from multiple infusions. That is because the leaves are plucked when they are bigger and thicker, and multiple rounds of hot water help the flavors blossom and intensify. As a result, the Chinese and the Taiwanese like to drink oolongs gong-fu style. The words, which are sometimes written as "kung fu" (like the martial art), mean a skill acquired through practice.

Gong fu looks complicated, but essentially involves brewing the tea in several rounds in a small clay pot. Hot water is poured over the leaves, which are allowed to steep for anywhere from 20 to 90 seconds. In Taiwan, the tea is then poured into a small ceramic cup to cool and then is poured into another small cup for drinking. Tea drinkers sniff the emptied cup to take in the intense aromas, then the tea is poured into a cup and repeated up to 15 times.

A Wulong tea from the mountains of Taiwan, for example, will start out fragrant with a hint of honey-suckle, then develop peach, apricot, even earth flavors. A Tiqianyan, a classic style of oolong, smells like raisin with a hint of smoke, tastes like nectarine, then develops a mild, malty flavor.

For Americans used to throwing a tea bag into an oversized mug, the process can seem intimidating. But making tea need not be pretentious, says Brian Wright, who runs Washington-based importer Shan Shui Teas. In Japan, a tea ceremony has strict rules based on history and culture. In China and Taiwan, "making and drinking tea is a social thing," he says as he pours hot water over Taiwanese Lanyun tea and the gong-fu style.

But the cost of brewing loose-leaf oolongs, even the priciest ones, isn't as high as it appears. A pound of oolongs sells for at least 50 cents per cup, more if you do multiple infusions. Even at \$200 per pound, that comes out to \$2.20 a cup, about the same as a medium-size cup of tea from Starbucks. Entry-level oolongs sell for \$44 per pound, less than 50 cents per cup.

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# Brewing It, Western Style

The flavor of oolongs tea improved with multiple infusions, but it's possible to brew the tea brewed just once. Here is a simple guide for step-by-step instructions on the traditional gong-fu style.

1. Boil water. The water should be white-kettle (100 degrees Fahrenheit) or hot (175 degrees Fahrenheit). Use filtered water.

2. Measure tea. Use 1/2 ounce of tea per cup. Use a small ceramic cup to cool and then is poured into another small cup for drinking.

3. Brew the tea. Brew the tea for 2 to 4 minutes. Pour the tea into a small cup and drink it within 15 minutes.

4. Repeat. Repeat the process up to 15 times. The tea is then poured into a small ceramic cup to cool and then is poured into another small cup for drinking.

5. Enjoy. Enjoy the tea within 15 minutes of brewing. The tea is then poured into a small ceramic cup to cool and then is poured into another small cup for drinking.

6. Clean up. Clean the tea set and the cup. The tea is then poured into a small ceramic cup to cool and then is poured into another small cup for drinking.

7. Store. Store the tea in a cool, dry place. The tea is then poured into a small ceramic cup to cool and then is poured into another small cup for drinking.

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# Slaw with surprise

By Stephanie Witt Gredzicki Special to The Washington Post

This slaw has a wonderful surprise. It looks mild, at first bite it tastes mild, and then the radish kicks in with a peppery flavor. It takes only minutes to throw together and would be a good accompaniment to grilled or roasted fish, seafood or even a chicken sandwich.

The salad is best served within an hour or two of when it is made; the grated radish will begin to lose its crunch after that.

## DAIKON RADISH SLAW

4 servings  
1 pound daikon radish,

trimmed, peeled and grated using the large holes of a box grater (2 1/2 cups total)  
1/4 cup low-fat sour cream (do not use nonfat)

1 teaspoon sugar, plus more as needed  
1/4 teaspoon salt, plus more as needed  
2 tablespoons snipped or chopped chives

Combine the grated radish, sour cream, sugar, salt and chives in a mixing bowl; mix well to incorporate and coat the vegetable.

Taste and adjust sugar or salt as needed. Serve immediately or within 2 hours.

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# When Thanksgiving dinner takes a wrong turn

By Megan K. Scott  
Associated Press writer

Switching the vinegar and ammonia in cole slaw. Serving cornish hens and finding them raw inside. Purchasing a chicken by accident.

If ever an ill-timed kitchen disaster is going to strike, it's around Thanksgiving. But while cooking mishaps can be horrifying when they happen, they can turn into great memories.

Here are some Thanksgiving cooking disaster tales, edited from first-person accounts:



Burnt turkey. While cooking mishaps can be horrifying when they happen, they turn into great memories for years to come.

er-in-law and my husband's aunt, along with subsidiary husbands and children.

Let me preface my account by saying these two women were Southern ladies who believed in putting on the "bird" and cooking for an entire army when folks came for holidays. I was a bit petrified at their expectations.

So, I decided to cook the turkey in a paper sack! It was a novel idea I'd read in a women's magazine somewhere.

I can't say whether this turkey cooking trick has ease the meat turned out so tough. It wasn't clear whether I was serving the turkey or the sack.

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We wanted to get the smallest turkey we could find, and I was happy to discover an 8-pound bird while my roommate gathered up the rest of the ingredients for the holiday feast and \$50 worth of booze.

When it came time to cook, I peeled off the turkey's wrapper, took out the innards, stuffed and salted the bird before putting it in the oven. A good hour and a half had gone by when my roommate started to clean and prep for the other fixings.

That's when he noticed that nowhere on the "turkey" wrapper did it say "turkey." Upon further inspection I found a delightful recipe for Perdue Chicken Salad on the back of the wrapper. As it turns out, I had bought an 8-pound chicken, stuffed it, and cooked it for nearly two hours.

My roommate, livid, made

me go out to the nearest store to find a de-thawed turkey. I came back with a 25-pound turkey for two people. I removed the stuffing, put it in the turkey, and cooked it.

We now had a lot of meat. That's when our landlord, a single mother of two, knocked on our door to deliver a holiday gift. We invited her and her visiting parents to share the feast.

Hope N. Kirsch, 53, attorney, Scottsdale, Ariz.

**HER DISASTER:** Had invited all kinds of friends to Thanksgiving dinner at my house in Montville, N.J. I thought how nice it would be for everyone to have their

own hen. That's nicer and classier than a bird.

The hens looked great on the outside.

But when everyone cut into it — at the same time it seemed — it was raw.

I guess because the oven was small; I had shoved the 12 hens in there. The guests were telling me that it would take another six hours for the hens to cook. I threw them away and we ate the side dishes. My sister now does the cooking.

Kelly Hayes-Raitt, 47, of Santa Monica, Calif., political activist, writer

**HER DISASTER:** I was in my early 20s, going to one of those "orphan potlucks," and I foolishly offered to bring the mashed potatoes. Naturally, I waited too late to get started.

In my rush after peeling 10 pounds of potatoes, I naively turned on the garbage disposal, immediately exploding 10 pounds of potato peels all over the kitchen.

I didn't have time to clean it up, and, being inexperienced and unknowledgeable about the potato's true nature, I waited until the next day to clean.

By then, the peels had hardened; I literally had to scrape the dead, shriveling, screeching skins from the ceiling and walls — and repaint!

Of course, being that it was Thanksgiving weekend, I got to live with the overflowing, clogged sink until the following Monday.

The next year, I volunteered to do the turkey, and I now leave the skins on when

I make mashed potatoes.

Susan Daffron, 43, publisher, Sandpoint, Idaho

**HER DISASTER:** My husband and I are vegan and every year we make a stuffing and potato casserole for Thanksgiving. The first year we moved up here to the wilds of northern Idaho, we were invited to our neighbors for a holiday potluck dinner.

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The first thing we did after the holiday weekend was buy a back-up generator.

Judd Moran, 63, Newberg, Ore., retired elementary school teacher

**HER DISASTER:** Early in my marriage, I entertained my in-laws for the first time on Thanksgiving: my moth-

er-in-law and my husband's aunt, along with subsidiary husbands and children.

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## Apple butter for the moment

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Mary Earl of Baltimore was looking for a recipe for apple butter that is made in the oven. Betty Smith of Bend, Ore., sent in her recipe for the butter that she adapted over the years. Her recipe is very simple and allows for personal variation.



Almost any type of apple will work for this baked apple butter recipe.

Almost any type of apple will work, and she also says you can use any type of sweetener as well — just aim for a cup's worth. Her recipe is not meant to be preserved.

This butter is ideal for this time of year, when apples are so varied and plentiful.

**BAKED APPLE BUTTER**

4 large Granny Smith apples.

4 large Braeburn apples

1 cup unsweetened apple juice or apple cider

1 cup brown sugar

2 heaping teaspoons ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Pinch of salt

Into chunks, but leave the skins on. Put apples and apple juice into a large saucepan and boil over medium heat for 30 minutes or until apples are soft.

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Using a stick blender or food processor, blend the cooked apples until smooth. Add sugar, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, lemon juice and salt. Stir to mix well.

Pour into a 13-by-9-inch baking pan and bake for 3 hours, stirring every half-hour or until the butter reaches the consistency you like. Cool and transfer to

plastic or glass containers.

This recipe is not meant to be processed and "put up" so be sure to keep it refrigerated. It will keep for several weeks in the refrigerator. Makes 3 cups.

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# Dinner in 35 minutes: Pork for a weeknight

By Bonnie S. Bemick  
The Washington Post

This dish comes from Christopher Blobaum, executive chef of the Inn at Palmview Bluff in Bluffton, S.C. He accepted our challenge to make his restaurant recipe accessible to a weeknight cook. He prefers using delicate squash. We used prepped and packaged butternut squash, keeping the dinner-time clock in mind. Crits are almost a given, in terms of complementary low-country side dishes. Here, they really work, catching the sweet-tart pan juices.



## PORK MEDALLIONS WITH SQUASH AND GREENS

- 4 servings
- 6 to 8 sage leaves, plus more for (optional) garnish
- 4 large cloves garlic
- 3 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 12 ounces peeled and pre-cut butternut squash (may substitute 1 pound of delicate squash, peeled, cut in half, seeded and then cut crosswise into 1/2-inch-wide crescents)
- 1 cup fresh apple cider
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons sherry vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher or sea salt, plus more to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 pounds pork tenderloins
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 8 ounces greens, such as collard, kale, rainbow or mustard

1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes  
2 to 4 tablespoons good-quality elder vinegar or red wine vinegar

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.  
Coarsely chop the sage leaves. Cut the garlic into very thin slices.  
Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large cast-iron or heat-proof skillet over medium heat. Add the squash, then the sage, apple cider, water and sherry vinegar, and season with 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Stir to combine, then increase the heat to medium-high, bring to a boil and cook for about 5 minutes.  
Transfer the skillet to the oven and cook for about 20 minutes or until the cider has reduced to the consistency of a glaze and the squash is fork-tender. Transfer to the stove top; taste and season the mixture with salt and

pepper as needed.  
While the squash is in the oven, trim the tenderloins of silver skin and any excess fat. Cut the trimmed tenderloins into evenly sized medallions about 1 1/2 inches thick; shape them to a uniform size and season with salt and pepper; place on a plate.  
Heat 1 tablespoon of oil and the butter in a large saute pan or skillet over low heat until the butter has melted. Add the garlic and cook, stirring constantly, for 2 to 3 minutes, until the slices are golden brown. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the garlic to a small dish.  
While the garlic is cooking, wash and dry the greens. Cut out and discard any tough center veins and stems, if desired. Tear or shred the leaves.  
Increase the heat to medium and add the greens to the saute pan or skillet used to cook the garlic. Cook for 3 to

5 minutes, just until wilted; use tongs to keep the greens moving. Add the crushed red pepper flakes and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt, stirring to combine. Return the garlic slices to the pan or skillet and mix to incorporate. Sprinkle with the vinegar to taste, then transfer to a bowl.  
Heat the remaining 1 1/2 tablespoons of the oil in the same pan or skillet over medium heat. Add the medallions and cook for 2 to 3 minutes on each side until nicely browned. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook for another 2 to 3 minutes, or until the internal temperature of the pork registers 150 on an instant-read

thermometer. Return the garlic and greens to the pan or skillet, just to warm through.  
When ready to serve, place a serving of greens, some of the squash and some pan juices on each plate, with a few of the medallions. Garnish with sage leaves, if desired; serve hot.  
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Louisiana Kitchen, and his recipe for Full Boat Idaho Pirogue With White Cheese Sauce are being featured during November on the "Recipes for Relief" site.

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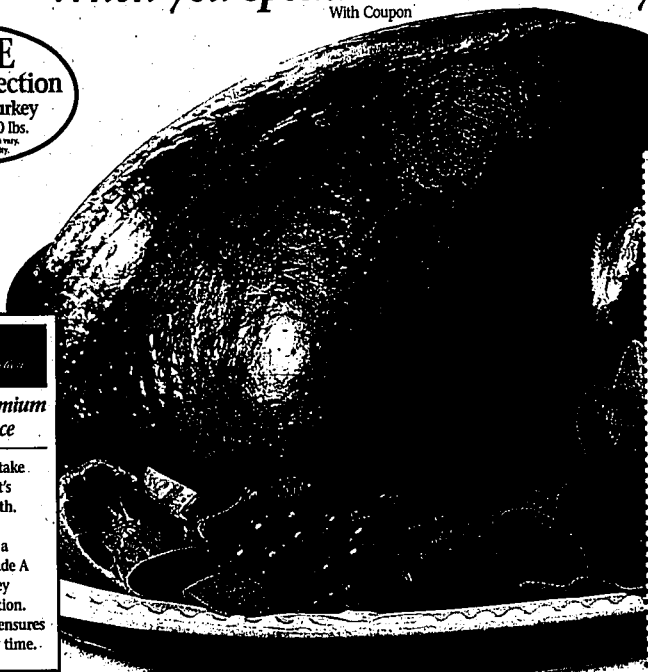


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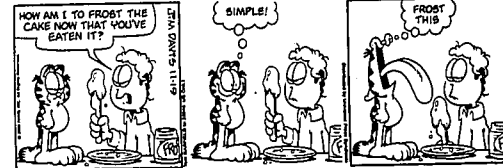
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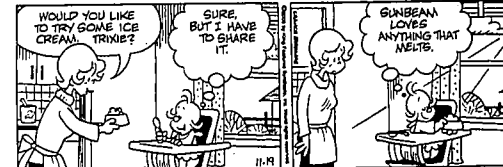
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PUERTO RICO

Aruba police pursue new evidence in Holloway disappearance

SAN JUAN — A new witness has come forward in the 2005 disappearance of American teenager Natalie Holloway in Aruba, and prosecutors said Tuesday they are seeking more evidence against the only remaining suspect.

A woman told Dutch police this month that Joan van der Sloot confessed to her years ago that he was involved in Holloway's disappearance, according to Ann Angela, a spokeswoman for the Aruba Prosecutors' Office.

After three years of investigating, it is very, very difficult to find that evidence, prosecutor Hans Mos told The Associated Press. "We have to be realistic."

Holloway, an 18-year-old from Mountain Brook, Alabama, was last seen in May 2005 leaving a bar in the Aruban capital "Oranjestad" with Van der Sloot on the final night of a high school graduation trip to the island.

SOMALIA

Ships diverted after Saudi tanker hijacked

MOGADISHU — A major Norwegian shipping group on Tuesday ordered its more than 90 tankers to sail around Africa rather than use the Suez Canal after Somali pirates seized a Saudi super-tanker carrying \$100 million in crude.

The U.S. and other naval forces decided against intervening in the seizure of the super-tanker. The pirates captured an Iranian cargo ship Tuesday, the seventh vessel seized in 12 days.

Odjell SE said it made the decision to divert its Arabian super-tanker MV Sirius Star Saturday hundreds of miles off the coast of Kenya, the most brazen attack yet by Somali pirates.

"We will no longer expose our crew to the risk of being hijacked and held for ransom by pirates in the Gulf of Aden," said Terje Storing, Odjell's president and chief executive. "Unless we are explicitly committed by existing contracts to sail through this area, as from today we will reroute our ships around Cape of Good Hope."

The Gulf of Aden, off Somalia, connects to the Red Sea, which in turn is linked to the Mediterranean by the Suez Canal. The route is thousands of miles and many days shorter than going around the Cape of Good Hope off the southern tip of Africa.

"This will incur significant extra cost, but we expect our customers' support and contribution," said Storing.

"Odjell is frustrated by the fact that governments and authorities in general seem to take a limited interest in this very serious problem," he added, describing the seizures as "ruthless, high-level organized crime."

BRITAIN

Doctors transplant windpipe with stem cells

LONDON — Doctors have given a woman a new windpipe with tissue grown from her own stem cells, eliminating the need for anti-rejection drugs.

"This technique has great promise," said Dr. Eric Genden, who did a similar transplant in 2005 at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. That operation used both donor and recipient tissue. Only a handful of windpipe, or trachea, transplants have ever been done.

If successful, the procedure could become a new standard of treatment, said Genden, who was not involved in the research.

The transplant was given to Claudia Castillo, a 30-year-old Colombian mother of two living in Barcelona, suffered

from tuberculosis for years. After a severe collapse of her left lung in March, Castillo needed regular hospital visits to clear her airways and was unable to take care of her children.

Doctors initially thought the only solution was to remove the entire left lung. But Dr. Paolo Macchiarini, head of thoracic surgery at Barcelona's Hospital Clinic, proposed a windpipe transplant instead.

Once doctors had a donor windpipe, scientists at Italy's University of Padua stripped off all its cells, leaving only a tube of connective tissue. Meanwhile, doctors at the University of Bristol took a sample of Castillo's bone marrow from her hip. They used the bone marrow's stem cells to create millions of cartilage and tissue cells to cover and line the windpipe.

IRAQ

Al-Maliki defends U.S.-Iraq security deal

BAGHDAD — Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki addressed the nation Tuesday to defend a security pact that would let U.S. troops stay in Iraq three more years, and expressed concern that some lawmakers were trying to block it for political reasons.

The agreement was approved over the weekend by the Cabinet and submitted to the parliament, where the government is seeking as strong a vote as possible in order to shield itself from political fallout.

In his televised speech, al-Maliki lashed out at politicians who were taking "double positions" on the accord — speaking one way in public and another in private meetings.

The deliberations on the conclusion of the security agreement should not be seen as a chance for advancing narrow interests at the expense of the higher national interest, or for distorting what the government is trying to achieve," he said.

Al-Maliki said the agreement was "a first step to regain Iraq's sovereignty completely within three years." The document sets a withdrawal deadline of Dec. 31, 2011, for American forces. It also says U.S. soldiers must leave cities and villages by July 2009 for more distant bases.

It is not clear that all 150,000

American troops will be gone in three years. "There is a provision for an extension by agreement of both sides," a senior U.S. official said this week, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The Iraqis could decide they see a continuing role for U.S. troops, he said. "They have every right to ask us for such a presence."

CUBA Chinese president builds economic ties with Cuba

HAVANA — China's president was signing dozens of trade and investment deals with communist ally Cuba on Tuesday, part of a Latin America trip on which Chinese businessmen have been snapping up all manner of raw materials.

Taking the long view at a time of financial crisis, China is investing heavily in commodity-producing countries, and Cuba is no exception.

The deals agreed to by President Hu Jintao included purchases of Cuban nickel and sugar, along with pledges to send food and building materials to help the Caribbean nation recover from three major hurricanes.

Other deals promise stronger ties in the future, such as a Chinese commitment to help renovate Cuban aging ports, which are vital all its imports by sea.

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The Herrett Forum presents CSI History Professor Dr. Jim Gentry "Twin Falls Prepares for the Future: 1955 - 1965" Admission is free of charge. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19th Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science Located on North College Road in Twin Falls

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DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH Diabetes Myths Myth #1 You can catch diabetes from someone else. No. Although we don't know exactly why some people develop diabetes, we know diabetes is not contagious. It can't be caught like a cold or flu. There seems to be some genetic link in diabetes, particularly type 2 diabetes. Lifestyle factors also play a part. Myth #2 People with diabetes can't eat sweets or chocolate. If eaten as part of a healthy meal plan, combined with exercise, sweets and desserts can be eaten by people with diabetes. They are no more "off limits" to people with diabetes, than they are to people without diabetes. Myth #3 Eating too much sugar causes diabetes. No. Diabetes is caused by a combination of genetic and lifestyle factors. However, being overweight does increase your risk for developing type 2 diabetes. If you have a history of diabetes in your family, eating a healthy meal plan and regular exercise are recommended to manage your weight. Myth #4 People with diabetes should eat special diabetic foods. A healthy meal plan for people with diabetes is the same as that for everyone — low fat (especially saturated and trans fat), moderate in salt and sugar, with meals based on whole grain foods, vegetables and fruit. Diabetic and "diabetic" versions of sugar-containing foods offer no special benefit. They still raise blood glucose levels. Myth #5 If you have diabetes, you should only eat small amounts of starchy foods, such as bread, potatoes and pasta. Starchy foods are part of a healthy meal plan. What is important is the portion size. The key is portions. For most people with diabetes, having 3-4 servings of carbohydrate-containing foods is about right. Whole grain starchy foods are also a good source of fiber, which helps keep your gut healthy. Myth #6 People with diabetes are more likely to get colds and other illnesses. No. You are no more likely to get a cold or another illness if you have diabetes. However, people with diabetes are advised to get flu shots. This is because any infection interferes with your blood glucose management, putting you at risk of high blood glucose levels and, for those with type 1 diabetes, an increased risk of ketoacidosis. Myth #7 Insulin causes atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and high blood pressure. No. Insulin does not cause atherosclerosis. In the laboratory, there is evidence that insulin can interfere with some of the early processes associated with atherosclerosis. Therefore, some physicians were fearful that insulin might aggravate the development of high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. But it doesn't. Myth #8 Insulin causes weight gain, and because obesity is bad for you, insulin should not be taken. Both the UKPDS (United Kingdom Prospective Diabetes Study) and the DCCT (Diabetes Control & Complications Trial) have shown that the benefit of glucose management with insulin far outweighs (no pun intended) the risk of weight gain. Myth #9 Fruit is a healthy food. Therefore, it is ok to eat

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### Emma Jean Wimpey Reifer Adams

Emma Jean Wimpey Reifer Adams, 76, of Paul, passed away Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born July 2, 1931, in Hayesville, N.C., to Frank and Eula Mae Zimmerman Wimpey. She attended elementary school and high school in Hayesville, N.C. She married Raymond Reifer on Dec. 2, 1951, and they moved to Fromberg, Mont., in 1953. In 1956, they drew a homestead in Paul, and they lived there until Raymond's death in 1982. Emma continued Jack Adams and married Jack Adams in Paul until her death. Emma Jean owned and operated Reifer Country Store in Paul for most of her adult life. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Emma Jean enjoyed her garden, fishing and, most importantly, she loved her kids and grandkids.



She is survived by her husband, Jack Adams; children, Teresa (Ramon) Herrera, Richard Reifer and Matthew Reifer; grandchildren, Montana (Damon) Wright, Ramon "Monti" (Amanda) Herrera, Ross Herrera and Zach Reifer; and great-grandchildren, Nika, Damon and Leah Wright, and Triston and Kia Herrera. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Reifer; her parents, Frank and Ella Mae Wimpey; a daughter, Montana Reifer; a brother, Clarence "Pug" Wimpey; and a stepdaughter, Kristee Adams-Staley.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor David Poovey officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Ruben Walters

Ruben Walters, an 85-year-old resident of Rupert, died Thursday, Nov. 13, 2008, at Valley Vista Care Center.

He was born Dec. 22, 1922, in McCook, Neb., the son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Fries) Walters. He enlisted in the Army in 1943. Ruben was an airplane mechanic in the Air Force until 1946.



He married Dorothy Ione Ford on Feb. 15, 1953, in Raton, N.M. They farmed in Colorado and later home-steaded north of Paul in 1956. In 1976, they retired and moved to town in Rupert. Ruben was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Ruben is survived by one daughter, Hope (Bob) Goody of Colorado; one son, Henry (Cindy) Walters of

Rupert; one stepson, Vernon (Claudia) Ford of Ohio; two sisters, Glady Wickham and Alana Kilmer of Colorado; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Carolyn Schaefer; his wife, Dorothy; and two sons, Owen and Benjamin Walters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor David Poovey officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with military rites by the Mini-Cassia Area. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service at the church.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Mildred E. Jellison

BOISE — Mildred Evelyn Jellison, 98, of Boise, died Friday, Nov. 14, 2008, at an assisted living center.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Buhl (Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City).

#### Geneva W. Rossi

BLACKFOOT — Geneva Wanda Rossi, 82, of Blackfoot, died Monday, Nov. 17, 2008, after a valiant battle of prolonged illness.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at Hansen Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

#### Willis O. Blaud

Willis Otis Blaud, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 2008, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

#### Edward L. Packham

FAIRFIELD — Edward LeRoy Packham, 92, of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2008, at the Shoshone Rehab and Living Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service.

The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Glenis L. Lowry

BOISE — Glenis L. Lowry, 82, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008, at Good Samaritan Village in Boise.



Glenis was born June 29, 1926, in Hamlet, S.D., to Kasper and Florida Kulbis. She moved with her family to Wendell. Glenis graduated from Wendell High School. She married Manfred Earl Lowry on Aug. 21, 1945, in Wendell. They lived in Buhl until 1962, when they moved to Shoshone and then to Boise in 2002. She enjoyed cooking, traveling and

spending time with her grandchildren.

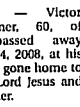
Glenis was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by her son, David Lowry of Anchorage, Alaska; daughter, Bonnie (Keith) Jacobs of Eagle; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two brothers, Oliver (Alia) Schmidt of Jerome and Harold Schmidt of Halley.

The family would like to thank everyone at Good Samaritan Village of Boise for all the years of devoted care of Glenis.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Wendell Cemetery, Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

### Victor 'Scott' Milner

KIMBERLY — Victor "Scott" Milner, 60, of Kimberly, passed away Friday, Nov. 14, 2008, at his home. He has gone home to be with our Lord Jesus and Heavenly Father.



He was born Aug. 6, 1948, in Twin Falls, to Wade and Pearl Milner. Scott graduated from Buhl High School in 1967 from Twin Falls High School. He worked at the sugar factory, was a taxi driver and a truck driver, and he worked at Quality Truck and Trailer.

He married Gayle in 2001 in Twin Falls; he loved his family, good friends and

karaoke. He had many hobbies, airplane models, leather work, telling jokes and playing cards.

He is survived by his wife, Gayle; four stepchildren and 11 grandchildren, whom he loved very much. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

A special thank you goes to Travis, Becky, Bruce and Yolanda for all of your help and prayers.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

### SERVICES

Ralph E. Garstide of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Betty Ann Jamison of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Rufus (Tax) Turner of Murtaugh, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Enid "Pauline" Burmister of Kimberly, burial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Zola Crystal Peterson of Wendell, service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho St.; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, 164 E. Main St. in Wendell, and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Ray Earl Prentice of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m.

Thursday at the Grave Drive LDS Chapel in Moses Lake, Wash.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Kayser's Chapel and Crematory, 833 S. Woodway in Moses Lake, Wash., and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church (Kayser's Chapel and Crematory in Moses Lake, Wash.).

Daniel R. O'Connell Sr. of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Praise Chapel Christian Church in Rupert; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Marjorie L. Poe of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m., with family greeting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clara Marie Schaeffer Dewhirst of Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

James "Jim" Francis Eaton of Wendell, memorial service at 13 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the United Methodist Church in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication.



Bernard LaZar Hoffman, better known as Tony Alamo, leaves his detention hearing in Texarkana, Ark. in the custody of U.S. Marshals Oct. 22.

### Ark. seizes 21 more kids from evangelist's group

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — State officials on Tuesday took into protective custody 21 children associated with an evangelical group whose founder faces federal child sex charges.

The children, all younger than 18 and part of the Tony Alamo Christian Ministries, were taken while custody hearings were being held for six girls seized during a September raid of Alamo's compound in Fouke, in southwest Arkansas. The court must decide whether the girls should be returned to their parents or remain in state care.

Authorities took three children into custody Tuesday at the courthouse in Texarkana 130 miles southwest of Little Rock. Police seized the other 18 children from two vans during a traffic stop, said Julie Munsell, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Human Services. She said she didn't know why the children were in the vans or where they were headed, and she declined to elaborate on the court order, which cites allegations of neglect and physical abuse as the reason for the seizure.

On Monday, a 14-year-old girl taken by the state during the September raid testified that Alamo molested her, counted a number of young girls as his wives, and

coached her and others to say they were sexually abused improperly or beaten.

She said Alamo crept up behind her while she was showering, held his hand over her mouth and sexually molested her. She said Alamo warned her to keep quiet, saying if she didn't, she'd be beaten by a man who witnesses have described as Alamo's enforcer.

Alamo, 74, is charged with two counts of transporting a minor across state lines for sex, once in 2004 and again the following year. The preacher, listed in court documents by his real name, Bernie LaZar Hoffman, has pleaded guilty to the federal charges, each of which carries a sentence of 10 years to life in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000. He is in jail in Texarkana awaiting trial, which is set to begin in February.

Alamo has preached that the Bible allows young girls to marry once they reach puberty but has said he didn't adopt the practice.

His attorney John Wesley Hall Jr. said Tuesday he doubts Alamo can get a fair trial in Texarkana because of the media scrutiny surrounding the case. He said Alamo is an easy target in the child welfare hearings because Alamo is in jail and can't attend the hearings.

### Study: Ginkgo biloba does not prevent dementia

By Karen Kaplan Los Angeles Times

Long touted as an elixir of eternal mental acuity, the herbal extract ginkgo biloba does not prevent or delay the progression of dementia or Alzheimer's disease, according to a clinical trial reported Tuesday involving thousands of elderly patients.

The subjects swallowed round, reddish tablets twice a day for an average of more than six years, but gains of cognitive function, those who received ginkgo biloba were slightly more likely to be diagnosed with dementia and Alzheimer's than their counterparts who received dummy pills.

The results, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, are sure to disappoint the millions of people who take ginkgo in the hopes of boosting their

brainpower and staving off the ravages of dementia and Alzheimer's, which affect more than 5.2 million Americans. Alzheimer's passed diabetes two years ago as the sixth-leading cause of death in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"There is more disappointment that we didn't have any traction in slowing down the disease than the group that did the study," said Dr. Steven T. DeKosky, the neurologist who led the clinical trial.

Mark Blumenthal, executive director of the American Botanical Council, a nonprofit group backed by herbal supplement makers, said the study used the right dose of the right ginkgo extract and gave the pills a reasonable amount of time to show an effect. The fact that it did not help puts ginkgo in good company, he said.

### Heat Bill Assistance For Income Eligible Households!

South Central Community Action Partnership, Inc., may be able to help you with your heating bills through the Heating Assistance Program. Assistance is based on income, type of heat, living arrangements and region of the state.

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The following documentation will be required to complete an application: Proof of 3 month gross income for all household members, most recent heating bill, and proof of mailing & residential addresses. Other documentation may be requested.

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# Welcome to Baun Gymnasium, pardon the mess

## TFHS gyms to get new, expanded lobby for 2009-10 year

By Bradley Galtre  
Times-News writer

It might be a pain for spectators to get inside Baun Gymnasium and watch the Twin Falls basketball and wrestling teams this winter, but the end result, all agree, will be well worth the short-lived inconvenience.

This week, the west entrance construction project began on a new lobby to span Baun and the auxiliary gym entrances at Twin Falls High School. The 10,000 square-foot addition will include two new locker rooms (for boys and girls varsity teams) and more storage area, larger public restrooms and a new box office and concessions area.

During the next nine months, crews will tear out the current Baun lobby, including restrooms and concessions to make way for the expanded lobby.

"The public restrooms will be a major improvement," Twin Falls School District facilities manager Dale Thornberry said. "They (the current restrooms) are woefully inadequate."

The reason for the additional lockers stems from the creation of Canyon Ridge High School and the decision to incorporate the ninth-grade class into the high schools, beginning next school year. The freshman team from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High (the Robert Stuart junior high freshman team will move to Canyon Ridge). The boys and girls locker rooms will be set aside for upperclassmen and varsity teams, covered in new vinyl and tile and 100 new metal lockers.

There will also be new showers and toilets. The larger lobby will have enough room to hold the Bruins' wealth of trophies and plaques, which now reside in the high school's front office, Twin Falls High School athletic director Mike Federico said.

No work is taking place for Baun's main floor, lockers or other facilities, but the United Dairywomen of Idaho is providing Twin Falls with new scoreboards, which should be installed in January.

Meanwhile, the north side of Baun Gymnasium will be used as the main entrance. Federico said that the district will build a makeshift awning outside the gym so that patrons can purchase tickets and be sheltered from the elements.

"We'll build one of those, and put up some signage," he said. "Things like that."

The Bruin bench and student section will move around, and concessions will be offered at the northeast side. Foot traffic on the gym floor will be limited during play for the safety of players and spectators. Temporary restroom facilities will be set up outside of the north entrances.

"The project, paid for by the \$49.7 million bond passed in 2006, is helmed by Beniton Construction Company, which was awarded a \$2.23 million bid last week.

Bradley Galtre may be reached at 208-735-3229 or bgaltre@magicvalley.com.

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Right this way

With the main lobby inaccessible, spectators will need to enter Baun Gymnasium on the north side of the gym. General admission will be taken at the northwest door, while student and pass admissions will be taken at the northeast door. The floor area around the baseline will be closed to foot traffic while games are in progress.

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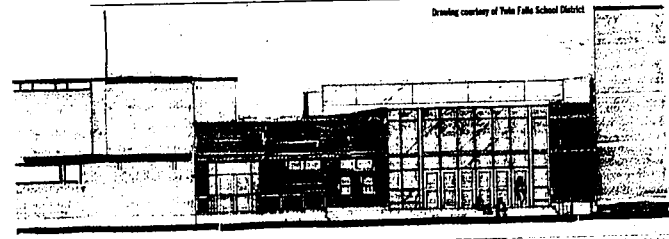
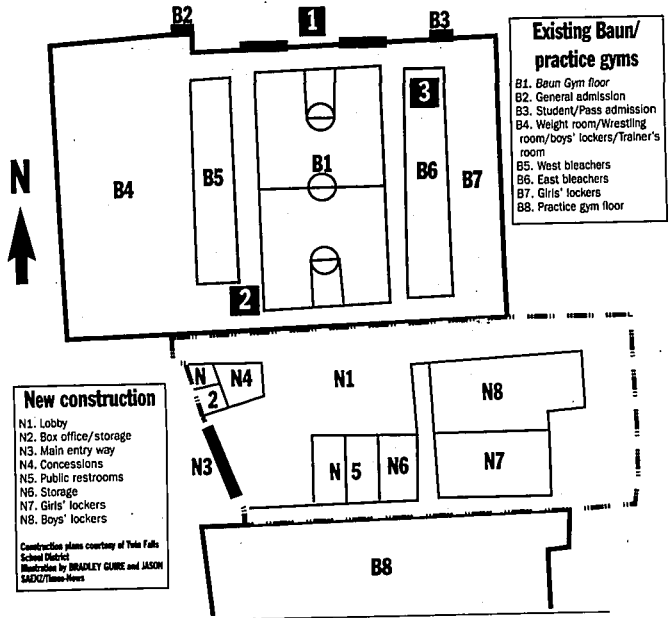
Bench swap

The Bruin bench will now be on the southwest sideline, while the visiting bench will be on the northwest sideline. Seating for the visiting team's fans will be located behind the visitor's bench.

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Students

The student section will move to the northeast bleachers, near the student admission entrance.



## CSI men No. 7 in first regular-season poll

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

When the NJCAA Division I Preseason Rankings came out last month, first-year College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Gosar said he didn't think his team was the eighth-best squad in the country.

Yet, On Tuesday, the first NJCAA Division I Men's Basketball Top 25 poll of the regular season was released and the 3-0 Golden Eagles are one spot higher at No. 7. Gosar's thoughts?

"It doesn't make too much of a difference for me where we were ranked right now," he said. "The only poll that matters is the one at the end of the season."

The poll featured significant shakeup from the preseason rankings. Cowley County (Kan.) Community College rose to No. 1 after

being fifth in the preseason. Arkansas-Fort-Smith jumped from sixth to second, while preseason No. 1 Indiana Hills (Iowa) CC fell to fourth.

Two teams ranked in the teens last month — Southeastern Illinois and Northeastern (Colo.) Junior College — leaptfrogged the Golden Eagles and took the Nos. 5-6 spots. CSI is joined in the Top 25 by fellow Scenic West Athletic Conference squad Salt Lake CC (3-1), which is No. 14.

But, as Gosar said, it doesn't mean a whole lot at this point of the season.

"With such a young team, it's going to take us a while to get seasoned," said Gosar.

Some of that seasoning will come this week as CSI hosts the Gordon Paving/Mountain West Components Invitational

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## New format, same powerhouses in 1A girls hoops

Times-News

It's a new era of Class 1A girls basketball in the Magic Valley. The 1A teams divide into two divisions this year — large school and small school — following the same pattern adopted in 1A volleyball this year. That means the state will crown two 1A champions.

The Snake River Conference, divided into North and South divisions, makes up Class 1A Division I in District IV, while the Sawtooth Conference is made of up Division II schools.

Twin Falls Christian will continue to play as an independent, while the Community School will be playing a JV-only schedule



this season. While the new setup will take some getting used to, the powerhouses of Class 1A look to be much the same this winter. Hagerman and Raft River are the favorites for the SRC North and South titles, respectively, while Richfield and Dietrich lead the way in the Sawtooth Conference. Following is a look at each area team in the Class 1A ranks.

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## Red Sox 2B Dustin Pedroia wins AL MVP

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Dustin Pedroia could easily be mistaken for a mechanic, carpenter or plumber, most anything except a major leaguer.

"I'm not the biggest guy in the world, I don't have that many tools," he said. "If you saw me walking down the street, you wouldn't think I'm a baseball player."

Yet, not unless he was carrying his AL MVP award. Pedroia added to his ever-expanding trophy case Tuesday, becoming the first second baseman to earn the honor in nearly a half-century.

The Boston little man with the meaty swing easily beat out Minnesota slugger Justin Morneau, Red Sox teammate Kevin Youkilis and record-setting rookie Francisco Rodriguez in a scattered ballot that saw

Pedroia takes MVP

Boston Red Sox  
Dustin Pedroia became the first second baseman in 49 years to win the American League Most Valuable Player Award.

Top vote-getters	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Pedroia	16	6	4	26
J. Morneau - Min.	7	7	6	20
K. Youkilis - Bos.	2	4	4	10

2008 regular season	AB	R	H	HR	TS	AVG
Pedroia	552	118	17	52	322	.328

2008 regular season	AB	R	H	HR	TS	AVG
J. Morneau - Twins	623	97	23	129	311	.300

K. Youkilis - Red Sox  
538  
91  
29  
115  
306  
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SOURCE: Major League Baseball. All five different players draw first place votes. Generously listed at 5-foot-9, Pedroia has quickly piled up a huge stack of hardware. Earlier this month, he won the Gold

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# Hoops

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## Class 1A Division I

**Snake River Conference**  
**North Division**  
**HAGERMAN PIRATES**  
 Head coach: Brett Arriaga, first season

Last season: 22-5  
 New head coach Brett Arriaga takes over a program that lost three starters (Chauncey Axelson, Christine Hepler and Shambray Pendlley) from last year's state qualifying team. But the cupboard isn't bare. Katlyn Nebeker, Haley Arriaga, Amanda Regnier and Auney Goolsby give the Pirates plenty to work with.  
 Brett Arriaga said his team has great speed and athleticism to go with an aggressive mentality. But competing on the boards and minimizing turnovers could be a challenge early for this year's lineup.

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN**  
 Head coach: Andrew Paz, first season

Last season: 2-16  
 First-year coach Andrew Paz is looking to instill a winning tradition with the L-1s, who are coming off a 2-and-1 campaign. Senior guard Rachel Wendland, junior forward Joseana Van Vliet and sophomore guard Alex Verhoeven return to the starting lineup and give the team a good foundation.

"Those three ladies endured a tough previous season and now are looking to start a winning attitude and record to match," said Paz.

Lighthouse Christian will employ a zone defense aimed at creating turnovers. How

well they do there could be the key to getting more wins this season.

**SHOSHONE INDIANS**  
 Head coach: Tim Chapman, 16th season  
 Last season: 10-14

The Indians boast four returning starters, including senior post Kelly Perron. Juniors Taylor Astle, Lacey Kniep and Jennie Ferron also return for coach Tim Chapman. With a small lineup in both size and numbers, Shoshone may have some challenges this year. But the returning core should be enough to keep Shoshone in it most nights.

Note: District VI school Challis also competes in the SRC North.

**South Division**  
**CASTLEFORD WOLVES**  
 Head coach: Rogers Wells, seventh season

Last season: 12-12  
 The Wolves will look to push the ball this year and look to better last year's 7-5 record in conference play. With seniors Rikki Wiggins and Belinda Kinoy and junior Allison Rodgers back in the folder, Castleford boasts "a lot of experience, quickness and knowledge of the game," according to head coach Roger Wells.  
 Courtney Allred gives the team a solid defender.

**HANSEN HUSKIES**  
 Head coach: Jim Lasso, fifth season

Last season: 10-10  
 Height inside the strong suit for this year's Huskies. "We

have plenty of vertically challenged girls, so we would like to play quick, zone defense and really push the ball," said Hansen head coach Jim Lasso. Shawnee Higgins again leads the way for Hansen, while Lasso will also lean on Sydney Morse, Shelby Harlock, Nadine Giardina, Marlen Murillo and Claudia Vega.

**OAKLEY HORNETS**  
 Head coach: Kristin Jones, third season

Last season: 5-15  
 It's a rebuilding year in Oakley as the Hornets don't return a single starter from last year's squad.  
 "We're young an inexperienced, but have great excitement about developing an up-and-coming program," said head coach Kristin Jones. Jones said his newcomers do have quickness, which will aid in the team's pressure defense and half-court trap.

**RAFT RIVER TROJANS**  
 Head coach: Jeremy Qualls, eighth season

Last season: 19-6, Class 1A state runner-up  
 Half of the dynamic duo is gone. While last year's Class 1A Player of the Year Nicole Harper is now displaying her skills as a starter at the College of Southern Idaho, the Trojans do return first-team all-state player Sally Hansen from last year's squad. Hansen is joined by Marli Manning, Chelzee Nye, Whitney Holtman and Hailey Hiley as the core of Jeremy Qualls' team.  
 Qualls said the team has good overall quickness and depth, but developing chem-

istry with the new faces on the floor will be key. Still, Raft River looks like the class of the Snake River South.

Note: District V school Shoshone also competes in the SRC South.

## Class 1A Division II

**Sawtooth Conference**

**BLISS BEARS**  
 Head coaches: Diana Buder and Laren Erkins  
 Last season: JV schedule only

The Bears move up to the varsity ranks this season after playing a junior varsity schedule in 2007-08. Bliss has a record number of girls come of this season with 18 total players, but experience is still lacking.  
 Ariel Burk and Abby Burk will play on the wings, while Savannah Kehrer and Amy Young anchor the post spots.

**CAMAS COUNTY MUSHERS**  
 Head coach: Matt McLam, 10th season

Last season: 6-15  
 The Musers hope to do in basketball what they did in volleyball this year: go from the basement to a contender. With four starters returning, Camas County has a "strong returning core" according to head coach Matt McLam. Mollie McLam, Tessa Rumsey, Sunnie Vouch and Erica Phantharasen lead the way for the Musers, who will need to develop some depth.

**CAREY PANTHERS**  
 Head coach: Lane Dursch, third season

Last season: 13-10

The Panthers came within a game of playing for a Class 1A state trophy last season before getting eliminated in a 41-39 heartbreaker by Rockland. Guard Jennifer Conarussa has graduated, but a strong returning core led by juniors Amy Ellsworth and Jessica Parke and senior Kayla Backley figure to have Carey right back in the mix this year.

**DIETRIKH BLUE DEVILS**  
 Head coach: Acey Shaw, fourth season

Last season: 21-7  
 The Blue Devils could be the team to beat in the Sawtooth Conference. With senior Jesse Dill joining Juniors Nakia Norman and Halle Stoddard in the starting lineup, coach Acey Shaw has plenty of talent back from a 21-7 team that reached the state tournament. Shaw described his team as "smart and quick with a great attitude." While much of the depth consists of underclassmen, there is enough talent for another state run.

**MURTAUGH RED DEVILS**  
 Head coach: Daria Wadsworth, second season

Last season: 1-20  
 Murtaugh expected to have four starters returning this year, but junior Alexa Stanger has a broken foot and will likely miss the regular season. Still, the Red Devils get back Lanelle Simmons, Ashley Bridges and Jera Adams. Head coach Daria Wadsworth is also high on freshman Hayley Bridges.

"Hayley Bridges will be a great force for us this year," said Wadsworth, who believes

Murtaugh is the conference's next best team behind powerhouses Richfield and Dietrich.

**RICHFIELD TIGERS**  
 Head coach: Steve Kent, eighth season

Last season: 23-4, Class 1A state fourth place  
 Senior Michelle Kent, last year's Northside Conference Player of the Year, leads a group of three returning starters for the Tigers. Lea Piper and all-conference performer Tinnie Kent also return for an undersized team that features five players standing 5-foot-4 or under.  
 "We'll be looking more than ever this year to push the ball for fast break and early offense opportunities," said head coach Steve Kent.

While Steve Kent was unhappy with the move to Class 1A Division II, his team should be in the mix for a state crown with its pressure defense, quickness and outside shooting.

## Independent

**TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN WARRIORS**  
 Head coach: Rachel Owens

Last season: 4-9  
 The Warriors have a seven-player roster, so fatigue may be a big issue. But Jessica Irvin gets back in the mix after missing the 2007-08 season with a knee injury. Coach Rachel Owens will also rely on Julie Irvin, Chyenne Mott and Xen Newkirk.

"I'm looking forward to seeing Amanda Miller and first-time players Shelby Mason and Donna Petroyan contribute," said Owens.

# MVP

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that edge." Pedrola drew 16 of the 28 first-place votes cast by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and finished with 317 points. He was even left off one ballot, while Morneau and Youkilis were listed on every one.

"I had to overcome a lot of things to prove people wrong, and so far I've done that," he said on a conference call from his home in Arizona. "I have to find a way to have

produced fewer MVPs overall — just 10 overall since the AL and NL awards were first presented in 1931. Pedrola was the fourth second baseman to win the AL MVP award, along with Fox, Joe Gordon (1942) and Charlie Gehringer (1937). Six second basemen have won the NL honor, with Jeff Kent,

David Ortiz, Mike Lowell and J.D. Drew and the midseason trade of Manny Ramirez, Pedrola took his lousy hacks wherever needed — while he usually batted second, he also hit leadoff and cleanup.

Nellie Fox was the previous second baseman to become AL MVP, in 1959 with the White Sox. No position has

Ryne Sandberg and Joe Morgan doing it most recently.

Pedrola and his wife originally planned to leave early this week for a vacation in Mexico. But with the MVP vote looming, a Red Sox official suggested he delay the trip by a day or two, just in case.

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# Childhood friend has grown too adult for her roommate

**DEAR ABBY:** I moved to a small town a few years ago to take a job in a very public position. This is a place where everyone knows everyone else's business, so I try hard to maintain a good reputation.

About a year ago, a childhood friend, "Lindsay," came to visit. She loved the town so much she decided to move here and be my roommate.

At first, I was excited at the prospect, but my enthusiasm has waned since finding out that Lindsay is very promiscuous. Since January she has had sex with seven men, sometimes dating more than one at a time.

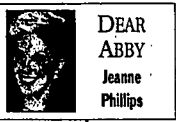
I worry about her because this behavior is unhealthy. I also worry that associating with her could damage my reputation, not to mention my uneasiness about waking up and finding strange men in my apartment — some of whom she met only the night before. I think she is compromising both of our safety.

How can I handle this tactfully? Lindsay is an adult. I don't feel I can tell her how to live her personal life. Should I ask her to move out? Aside from this problem, she is an excellent roommate.

—NOT THAT KIND OF GIRL

**DEAR NOT THAT KIND:** Your letter brings to mind several old sayings: "One Prodigal is known by the company they keep." Two: Birds of a feather flock together. Three: People who lie down with dogs usually get up with fleas.

Do not try to tell Lindsay how to live her life. DO remind her that she is now living in a small town



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR CONFUSED:** Whatever Justin's true sexual orientation may be, he has not been honest with you from the beginning. Please do not accept his word for it that Beth is only a friend, that their child was not conceived the old-fashioned way, or that he is gay.

My advice is to cut your losses NOW. This man has a child and a live-in who will take priority over you. Accept that if Justin cared at all about your feelings, you would have been told about the baby long before his birth. So end this charade and spare yourself even more grief.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I moved to the South and enrolled our son in a private Christian school. Many times when meeting other parents I am asked, "What service do you attend?" The truth is, my husband and I are not particularly religious, and we don't attend church.

How should I respond without feeling like a bad person or a bad parent?

—MEMBER OF NO CHURCH IN TENNESSEE

**DEAR NON-MEMBER:** You live in a free country, not a theocracy. If you are not particularly religious, nothing compels you to go to church.

My advice is to be frank and say you are not affiliated with a church, and that you enrolled your son in that school because you felt he would receive a good education there. It's the truth, and it doesn't make you a bad person or a bad parent.

where tongues wag. Then explain that although you like her very much, your lifestyles are not compatible and you would like her to move. Your concerns about waking up to find strangers in your apartment are valid, and your choice of roommates is a reflection on you.

**DEAR ABBY:** My boyfriend, "Justin," and I were in a 4-year committed relationship. We agreed to wait on marriage and children. I never really wanted children, but if Justin wanted one, I would have his baby (he is 28 and I am 42).

Last summer I was shocked to learn that Justin and his best friend, "Beth," had had a baby girl together through in vitro. They plan to raise the child together. I still wanted to save our relationship, so I accepted his new life and tried to deal with it.

A month after that, Justin informed me that he is gay! I am devastated. We still love each other, and he wants to continue his relationship with me.

Justin does not have a man in his life — just the baby and the child, who live with him. He has no romantic interest in her. I am so sad without him. Should I stay in this relationship?

—CONFUSED AND HEARTBROKEN IN NEW YORK

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**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your efforts may pay off. This could be the right time to ask for a raise or to accept an auspicious opportunity that appears out of the blue. Stop "don't" formulate any long range plans or put ideas into motion.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Knowledge is power. You could read a book or simply put the brains of people who are experts in their field. In any case, this is an excellent time to ask for favors, start new projects, or gain wisdom.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your faith in others will be rewarded. This is a good time to make far-reaching decisions that involve

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**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Put your money where your mouth is. It is possible that you have preached about investing wisely or spending carefully in the past and now you have a chance to see a good example of the same.

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Expand your sphere of influence. A seemingly unimportant meeting could lead to long-term happiness or a minor request might end up becoming a highly lucrative proposition. Accept help.

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**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Switching gears will come your way. Don't count chickens before they hatch, but go ahead and count on having at least some chickens. If you can't get in touch with someone now it is probably for the best.

**TODAY IN HISTORY**

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In 1984, some 500 people died in a firestorm set off by a series of explosions at a petroleum storage plant on Long Island, N.Y. at age 70.

In 1985, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev met for the first time as they began their summit in Geneva.

Ten years ago, Independent Council Kenneth Starling died by his suicide.

In 1995, President Clinton, then defended his investigation under withering questions from Democrats during a daylong appearance before the House Judiciary Committee. Movie director Alan Pakula died in a car accident on Long Island, N.Y. at age 70.

Five years ago: During his state visit to London, President Bush urged Europe to put aside bitter ward disagreements with the United States and work to build coopera-

cy in Iraq or risk turning the nation over to terrorists. A U.S.-Canadian investigation found that the Aug. 14, 2003, blackout should have been coordinated by operators at Chicago's FirstEnergy Corporation; the investigators also faulted Midwest regional monitors.

One year ago: In Pakistan, a Supreme Court hand-picked by President Gen. Pervez Musharraf dismissed legal challenges to his continued rule, opening the way for him to serve another five-year term — solely as a civilian president. The FBI reported hate crime incidents rose nearly 8 percent in 2006. President Bush announced that Fran Townsend, the leading white House-based lobbyist, was stepping down. Milo Radulovic, the Air Force Reserve lieutenant colonel who was charged with the military threatened to decommission him during the anti-communist crackdown of the 1950s, died in Vallejo, Calif. at age 81.

Actor Dick Wilson, who played the fussy, mustachioed grocer who sold customers, "Please, don't squeeze the Charmin," died in Woodland Hills, Calif., at age 91.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2008

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

"No rules exist, and examples are simply life-savers answering the appeals of rules making vain attempts to exist."  
—Andre Breton

Should third hand play high or not? When there is the possibility of finessing against dummy, third hand play is not automatic, as this deal from the U.S. Nationals shows.

South declared three no-trump after North had used Stayman facing a strong no-trump opening. That persuaded West to lead a heart, and declarer made the correct technical and psychological play of a small heart from dummy. (This wins if East has jack-third or 10-third without the heart eight.) Even on the actual lie of the cards, East had to remember to break the third-hand-high rule and put in the eight. When declarer won the ace and played a club to the king and ace, East shifted to the spade two, hoping to give the impression that the spades would split 4-3 (another example of breaking the rules).

This worked exceptionally well. Declarer won in hand and had to decide how to tackle diamonds. If he crossed to dummy and led to the diamond 10, he would go down in embarrassing fashion if the diamond ace was outside and spades spilt, since West would clear spades while East still had the diamond ace as an entry. So, after cashing a couple of clubs, declarer played a diamond to his king. Down one, and most of the match-points went to East-West.

**NORTH** 11-10 A  
 ♠ 7 5 4  
 ♥ K Q 9 4  
 ♦ 7 6  
 ♣ K Q 5 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ J 10 6 3 2  
 ♥ J 8 6  
 ♦ Q 5 3 2  
 ♣ A

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 9  
 ♥ A 7  
 ♦ K 10 9 4  
 ♣ J 10 8 3

Vulnerable: Neither  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart two

**BID WITH THE ACES** 11-10 B

South holds:  
 ♠ 7 5 4  
 ♥ K Q 9 4  
 ♦ 7 6  
 ♣ K Q 5 2

South West North East  
 1 ♣ Pass  
 2 ♠ 4 ♣ Pass  
 ?

**ANSWER:** Rather than complicate the auction, I would jump to five clubs. Simplest looks best here: you have no real slam interest and, facing known extras, are too good just to invite. You may not always make five clubs, but you will not be able to find out when it is good and when it is poor, so go for the game.

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**Today Is Wednesday, Nov. 19, the 324th day of 2008. There are 42 days left in the year.**

**Today's Highlight in History:**

On Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.

On this date:

In 1794, the United States and Britain signed Jay's Treaty, which resolved some issues left over from the Revolutionary War.

In 1831, the 20th president of the United States, James Garfield, was born in Orange Township, Ohio.

In 1917, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was born in Allahabad.

In 1919, the Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles by a vote of 55 in favor, 39 against, short of the two-thirds majority needed for ratification.

In 1942, during World War II, Russian forces launched their winter offensive against the Germans along the Don front.

In 1959, Ford Motor Co. announced it was halting production of the unpopular Edsel.

In 1969, Apollo 12 astronauts

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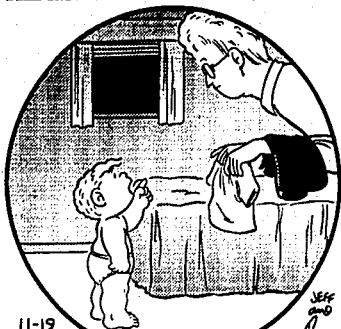


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**CITY OF BURLEY**  
 1401 Overland Avenue  
 Boise, Idaho 83716  
 DUE DATE: December 3, 2008

**"Professional Engineering & Technical Services for the City of Burley"**

The City of Burley is seeking Statements of Qualifications for firms interested in providing professional engineering and technical services on upcoming engineering designs studies, construction projects, and private development projects. It is the intent of the City to select a qualified professional and technical company to provide services on various projects located in Cassia County, Idaho. Services: required work may include, but is not limited to: studies, design, construction engineering, and private development review services. Each task a separate scope of work will be developed. Known tasks include: A preliminary Engineering Study or facility study to evaluate existing city owned industrial treatment facility with the municipal facility to determine the most cost effective use of both facilities. The study will be supported with a process model utilizing "BioWin" to simulate plant performance. Consultant will further evaluate the cost and potential to reuse the plant effluent secondary clarifier. The report must meet requirements to obtain funding from multiple agencies, i.e. IDEC, USDA, Army Corps of Engineers.

For a full copy of the requirements go to [www.burleyidaho.org](http://www.burleyidaho.org)

Qualifications (six copies) must be submitted to the City of Burley at 1401 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83716 by 5:00 PM on November 19, 2008.

**CASSIA COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**TAL NO. 08-01072 THE TOWER HO. W832462**

Parcel No. RPB522100710 The following described property will be sold in its entirety, with all buildings, fixtures, payables in full of the United States, in the main office of Land Title & Escrow, 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID. 83702 on or before December 22, 2008 (local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 1/03/2007 as Assessor's Parcel Number (APN) 83318-281-020 (local time) by FREDRICK E. RIDENOUR, AND DARLA D. RIDENOUR, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor (H & W), to RECONSTRUCTION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located: Cassia County, Idaho; LOT 15 IN BLOCK 7 OF SOUTHWEST SECOND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BURLEY, PLAT 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 4 ASSESSMENT ROLL**

The City of Burley hereby gives notice that the Burley City Council shall on or after December 11, 2008, at 10:00 AM, the Assessment Roll for Local Improvement District No. 4, also known as the High Line Local Improvement District, on the 4th Mile, Burley, ID 83702, at 10:00 AM on December 11, 2008. The Assessment Roll for the year ended on or before December 31, 2007, by the parties approved by such assessments. Notice is further given that such Assessment Roll is on file in the office of the Burley City Clerk and available for public inspection and copying.

*Marianne Haynes*  
City Clerk

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 3 ASSESSMENT ROLL**

The City of Burley hereby gives notice that the Burley City Council shall on or after December 11, 2008, at 10:00 AM, the Assessment Roll for Local Improvement District No. 3, also known as the High Line Local Improvement District, on the 4th Mile, Burley, ID 83702, at 10:00 AM on December 11, 2008. The Assessment Roll for the year ended on or before December 31, 2007, by the parties approved by such assessments. Notice is further given that such Assessment Roll is on file in the office of the Burley City Clerk and available for public inspection and copying.

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**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID AUTO BODY PAINT BOOTH REPLACEMENT**

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

- 1101 N 27th, Boise, ID 83702
- 124 Blue Lake Blvd S #6, Twin Falls, ID 83301
- Murgue Engineering Inc. 410 S Orchard St #4, Boise, ID 83705 Phone: 208-384-0585
- 4062 Chinden Blvd, Boise, ID 83714
- McGraw-Hill Construction/Dodge Plan Center 5254 Orchard Blvd, Boise, ID 83726

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above location on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms or additional information contact Allan Schrubinski at the College of Southern Idaho 208-384-0585 or by telephone at 208-732-0610. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS**

Separate sealed bids for Hydrex International Water Estimation Project will be received by the City of Burley at City Hall at 1401 Overland Avenue, P.O. Box 1000, Burley, Idaho 83718, on or before December 19, 2008, at 10:00 AM. Bids will be received until 10:00 AM. Bids opened and read aloud.

The Project Manual, Drawings and Exhibits may be examined at or obtained from the City of Burley Water Department, 1556 Albion Avenue, Burley, Idaho.

General Contractor and all subcontractors must have valid Idaho Public Works Licenses in effect at the time of the bid.

Bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Security Check or Cashier's Check or any other negotiable instrument in the bid received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the City of Burley.

*Marianne Haynes*  
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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

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