

Today's crossword solution

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'All remains the same' in terror war

"I woke up this morning / the sun was on the rise / all the school and stores were closed as bombs fell from the sky / on a lone sidewalk stood a Gypsy in disguise / holding out her calloused hands and waiting for spare change / but through the season's slow procession all remains the same / all remains the same."

I can recall my heart sinking last November as a guest on Dan Carlin's "CrossTalk" when he said, in reference to the U.S.-led war on Iraq, "We should have bombed the heck out of them."

The number of civilian deaths since U.S. military intervention in the country is somewhere between 9,061 and 10,918, according to <http://www.iraq-bodycount.org>. It goes without saying this number will continue to rise.

Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich, in one stirring string of words, said, "I think that I can be of help to this administration in its efforts to find weapons of mass destruction because Mr. President, they're here at home. Poverty is a weapon of mass destruction, and homelessness is a weapon of mass destruction. And joblessness is a weapon of mass destruction. And



Aaron Shakra
Out of range

poor health care is a weapon of destruction. And when a government lies to its people, that is a weapon of mass destruction." The blood of the nameless will spill and spill and spill for a war started over a perverse fallacy.

"A young boy walks through the town / his eyes are blue as rain / his pockets full of tears and dreams / he's tangled up in pain / his body's died a thousand times / he's searching for his name / but through the season's slow procession / all remains the same / all remains the same."

"On no less than seven different occasions in today's long-awaited testimony before the 9-11 Commission, National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice insisted that there was no specific advance knowledge as to the time,

place and method of the attacks," writes Michael C. Ruppert, editor of From The Wilderness Publications. "Ladies and gentlemen, what you witnessed today, on every major network, was perjury — a felony."

There are numerous pieces of evidence that show that Rice is, without a doubt, a straight-out liar.

For example, what about the well-documented insider stock trading throughout seven countries only days prior to the attacks? This might be excusable, but considering the trading involved only corporations — including United Airlines, American Airlines, Morgan Stanley, Merrill Lynch, and Citigroup — that were severely financially affected by the stocks, the traders may not have known the specifics, but they knew something.

"This could very well be insider trading at the worst, most horrific, most evil use you've ever seen in your entire life, business journalist Dylan Ratigan said on Good Morning Texas on Sept. 20. "This would be one of the most extraordinary coincidences in the history of mankind if it was a coincidence."

The same day, ABC News reported,

"Jonathan Winer, an ABC News consultant said, 'It's absolutely unprecedented to see cases of insider trading covering the entire world from Japan, to the United States, to North America, to Europe.'"

Ruppert concludes, "In order to argue that massive and well-documented insider trading ... did not serve as a warning to intelligence agencies, it is necessary to argue that no one was aware of the trades as they were occurring, and that intelligence and law enforcement agencies of most industrialized nations do not monitor stock trades in real time to warn of impending attacks. Both assertions are false."

"A Buddhist monk in black puts his hands upon his beads / a soldier holds his gun and goes to war on foreign seas / as cities are erected on the graves of fallen trees / a battle's waged on the Bible page / they're fighting in our name / but through the seasons slow procession / all remains the same / all remains the same."

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Picnics for two may inspire summer lovin'

This time of year, I feel like I'm strolling the hallways of a high school. The arrival of the spring sun cultivates coupling. They walk hand-in-hand, high on love (or at the very least, lust) and the thought of another academic year coming to a close. What better time to plan a romantic date, featuring life's greatest non-sexual pleasure — food!

Maybe you tried the whole candle-light dinner thing on Valentine's Day, only to encounter technical problems (collapsed chocolate soufflé, anyone?) But warm-weather meals carry less pressure. They're refreshing, simple and relaxed. And because you can dine outside in the evening's natural lighting, there's no need to worry about burning the tablecloth with the flame of a candle.

If you have a patio and summer dining set, take the opportunity to create an impressive table setting. Try vibrantly colored paper plates, place mats, cups and napkins; and a spring-fresh bouquet. No outdoor eating space? Round up some Tupperware, a large quilt, a picnic basket and some paper plates and



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Nat goes to town

silverware for a feast in the park or your own backyard. Find a secluded, shady spot and enjoy the company of the cool breeze and chirping birds.

Now for the food, which you should start preparing at least three hours ahead of time (to allow for chilling/freezing/baking time). A great hot season starter is chilled soup, which is both cooling and comforting. Try a cucumber soup (see sidebar). This soup can be stored in a thermos if you're on a picnic. For the main course, nothing says beat-the-heat dining like barbecue chicken. If you own a barbecue, the more power to you, but an oven can also do the trick. For baked barbecue chicken, bake chicken pieces,

sprinkled with a garlic seasoning, in a shallow pan for one hour at 350 degrees. Then pour bottled barbecue sauce over the meat and bake for another 30 minutes.

Cold salads make great side dishes. For a tasty pasta salad, cook pasta, such as bow tie, macaroni or spiral, then rinse with cold water and toss with an oil and vinegar or Italian dressing. Then slice in black olives, celery and cherry tomatoes and finish with a grating of mozzarella or parmesan cheese. Also, serve a salad that celebrates the colors of the season: a fruity spinach salad. Starting with baby spinach leaves, add chopped apples, mandarin orange slices, dried cranberries and chopped walnuts; top with a raspberry vinaigrette. If you are toting this salad along in Tupperware, bring the dressing separately and add at the last minute so the salad stays fresh and crispy.

For dessert, make a dish that includes rainbow sherbet or berries. For an airy but decadent treat, try a frozen sherbet cake: Slice an angel food cake horizontally into three

Cold Cucumber Soup recipe

- * 1 3/4 cups chopped, peeled and seeded cucumber
- * 1 condensed cream of potato soup (in 10 3/4 ounce can)
- * 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- * 1/2 cup sour cream
- * 2 tablespoons chopped scallions

Mix all ingredients except scallions in a large bowl. If you want a smoother soup, puree the ingredients in a blender until smooth. Cover and refrigerate for two hours. Serve in bowls and sprinkle with chopped scallions.

layers, spread softened sherbet on top of the first and second layers, ice the whole cake with whipped topping and freeze for one hour. Looking for something on the lighter side? Make a fruit salad of strawberries, raspberries and blueberries and drizzle with 1/4 cup orange juice to sweeten and

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WELCOME 9:30-9:45am

- Dennis Galvan

MORNING KEYNOTE 9:45-10:45am

- Kum-Kum Bhavnani
Passion for Peace: Third World Women Making Change

MORNING EVENT by the Comparative Literature Program - Lillis Business Complex, 11:00am - 12:30pm

- Judith Butler
New Discourse of Sovereignty or Enemy Combatants in the Linguistic Field, a lecture for the graduate symposium Objects of Comparison

PANEL 2:00-3:20pm

- Robyn M. Rodriguez and Peter Chua
Whose Words: Filipino Immigrant Workers Speak on Citizenship, Labor, and Justice
- Nina Ha
The Patriot Act in Asian America: Challenges, Complicities and Resistances
- Mariam Beevi Lam
Historical Memory and Trauma from the Vietnamese-American Conflict to September 11 and Beyond
- Irum Shiekh
New Racisms, New Imprisonment Camps: The Ninth Floor of the Metropolitan Detention Center, Brooklyn, New York
- Fiona I. B. Ngô panel chair

AFTERNOON KEYNOTE 3:30 - 4:30pm

- Moustafa Bayoumi
A Bloody Stupid War

FILM SCREENING AND FORUM 4:45 - 6:00pm

- Chi-hui Yang
San Francisco International Asian American Film Festival
Film Screening: *Last We Forget* (2004), a documentary by Jason DaSilva
- Martin Summers, moderator

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