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- The Georgia Department of Community Health said Tuesday that a CD containing the names, addresses, birth dates and Social Security numbers of 2.9 million Medicaid recipients went missing while being transported by a private carrier. (See item 11)

- The Director of National Intelligence on Wednesday unveiled a broad new program to enhance collaboration between agencies. (See item 25)

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Energy Sector

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1. April 11, Reuters — U.S. offers renewable fuel standards for vehicles. The United States announced new standards for renewable fuels for cars and trucks on Tuesday, April 10, but stopped short of committing to regulate greenhouse gases that spur global warming. The renewable fuel standards program aims to cut dependence on foreign oil and curb global warming pollution by expanding the use of ethanol and other alternative fuels, said Stephen Johnson, head of the Environmental Protection Agency. The new standards, ordered by Congress in 2005, require 4.02 percent of all motor fuel, or about 4.7 billion gallons, sold in the United States this year to come from renewable sources. The standard gradually increases to 7.5 billion gallons (34.10 billion liters) a year by 2012.
2. April 11, Associated Press — Violation found at Dominion nuke plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Agency (NRC) said Tuesday, April 10, that workers at a Dominion Resources Inc. nuclear power plant in Carleton, WI failed to quickly fix a fuel leak in a diesel backup generator last summer. NRC said the failure to repair the problem until weeks after it was discovered was of "substantial importance" to the Kewaunee Power Station's safety. Under the NRC's color–coded system, the violation resulted in a yellow inspection finding, the agency's second–highest level. The leak was identified on in late June but not fixed until mid August, the NRC said. Diesel generators supply backup power for nuclear plant safety systems.


3. April 11, Christian Science Monitor — Why U.S. pump prices are on the rise – once again. Memorial Day is almost seven weeks away, but consumers are already paying prices at the pump usually associated with the peak of summer. According to energy specialists, the bad news at the pump stems from multiple problems at refineries: Fires and other outages — some even attributed to animals — have resulted in curtailed production. The rising costs serve as a reminder that the nation's gasoline supply network does not have much stretch. "When you look at the data, you see some refinery capacity increases, but demand increases have resulted in tighter markets," says John Felmy of the American Petroleum Institute. It's not unusual for gasoline prices to rise in the spring as refiners shift over to the summer grade of gasoline, which is more expensive to produce. But this year, Jeff Lenard, a National Association of Convenience Stores spokesperson notes, the price rise since February — about 61 cents a gallon — has been the fastest since 2000. In some parts of the country gasoline shortages are becoming an issue. Supply problems cropped up in Colorado after a fire in February at Valero Energy's McKee Refinery in Sunray, Texas.


4. April 10, — Break−in, outages occur at Gordon County, GA substation. Power has been restored to 1,500 North Georgia Electric Membership Corporation (NGEMC) customers following an early Tuesday morning, April 10, break−in and copper theft that resulted in equipment malfunctions at the NGEMC Butler substation located in north Calhoun. Electrical service was interrupted around 7 a.m. EDT Tuesday, and by 9 a.m. service was restored to all customers served out of the substation, according to Randy Skidmore, NGEMC’s director of operations, East Division. It is not known what time the break−in took place. With the value of copper rising on the salvage market, stealing copper has become more prevalent in recent months.


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Chemical Industry and Hazardous Materials Sector

5. April 10, Hometown Annapolis (MD) — Chemical spill closes intersection. A pickup carrying
hazardous materials rolled over near the intersection of routes 2 and 256 in Annapolis, MD, shutting down the roadway just before noon Tuesday, April 10. The truck, with a plastic tank on the bank, rolled over during a single-car accident. A sign on the truck said a plastic tank on the back was carrying sodium hypochlorite, a disinfectant commonly used as a fungicide and pool cleaner. Household bleach contains 3 to 6 percent chlorine while sodium hypochlorite can be up to 30 percent chlorine. The intersection was shut down as fire fighters tried to verify the truck’s contents and clean up the spill. Traffic was rerouted through Deale to avoid the intersection.

Source: http://www.hometownannapolis.com/cgi-bin/read/2007/04_10−46/ TOP

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**Defense Industrial Base Sector**

6. *April 11, National Defense — Next-generation humvee faces delays.* The Army and Marine Corps are expected to delay an industry competition to design and build a new family of light trucks to replace aging humvees. Under a project called “joint light tactical vehicle,” both services announced tentative plans to begin evaluating industry bids later this year or early in 2008. Their intent is to have new vehicles in the fleet by 2012. But the program has encountered obstacles — the biggest one being the Department of Defense’s (DoD) decision to buy 6,800 mine-resistant armored vehicles as “interim” replacements to armored humvees. These interim vehicles are billed as short-term buys to fulfill urgent requests from U.S. military commanders in Iraq. But comments by senior officials and industry experts in recent months suggest that the services will be in no rush to commit to a new vehicle design after having spent billions of dollars on the interim armored vehicles. In addition, the Army and the Marines have yet to agree on the performance and technical specifications of the vehicle.

Source: http://www.nationaldefensemagazine.org/issues/2007/April/Nextgeneration.htm

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**Banking and Finance Sector**

7. *April 11, InformationWeek — Security breaches cost $90 to $305 per lost record.* While security breaches can cost a company dearly when it comes to a marred public image and a loss in customer confidence, the actual financial costs can be staggering. The average security breach can cost a company between $90 and $305 per lost record, according to a new study from Forrester Research. The research firm surveyed 28 companies that had some type of data breach. "After calculating the expenses of legal fees, call centers, lost employee productivity, regulatory fines, stock plummets, and customer losses, it can be dizzying, if not impossible, to come up with a true number," wrote senior analyst Khalid Kark in the report. A recent Forrester survey found that 25% of respondents do not know, or do not know how to determine, the cost of data security breaches. Kark said the majority of organizations will incur a wide array of associated costs, sometimes significant enough to even put them out of business.


Source: http://www.informationweek.com/security/showArticle.jhtml;jsessionid=TDBKYYVJ025PQQSNDLRCKHSCJUNN2JVN?articleID=19900022

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8. April 11, Mid-Hudson News Network (NY) — Third bank robbery in two days in neighboring New York towns. A third bank robbery in two days occurred on Route 9 in the Town of Wappinger, NY and within minutes of the robber fleeing, police had stopped a truck with the suspected perpetrator. But, Dutchess County Sheriff’s deputies found no money and could not prove the man in the vehicle was the robber so they released him. The lone bandit had entered the Bank of America branch at 1469 Route 9 at about 11:15 a.m. EDT and made off with the cash. Tuesday morning, April 10, two robbers held up the Bank of America branch on Route 300 in the Town of Newburgh, NY and three hours later, two other people held up the TD Banknorth branch on Route 211 in the Town of Wallkill, NY. In both of Tuesday’s heists, one person went into the bank while the other remained in the getaway vehicle.

Source: [http://www.midhudsonnews.com/News/WappingerBankRob−11Apr07.htm](http://www.midhudsonnews.com/News/WappingerBankRob−11Apr07.htm)

9. April 11, Computing — Cyber criminals to increasingly target mobile devices. Cyber criminals will increasingly target smartphone and PDA devices, according to the latest Global Threat Report from security vendor McAfee. The global smartphone market is expected to exceed $250 billion by 2011, according to research firm In−stat. With more people using such devices to access personal and financial information, there will be more instances of phishing attacks, spyware, and identity theft, according to the report. Trojan authors and hackers are likely to benefit from mobile security research and open source documents that describe ways in which devices can be compromised. Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) is another messaging medium ripe for spam. VoIP revenues will reach nearly $20 billion in 2009, according to Infonetics Research. "During the next few years, VoIP spam—also known as Spam over Internet Telephony (SPIT)—could rejuvenate the telemarketing industry in states and countries that have adopted do−not−call legislation," says the McAfee report. The report highlights the combination of VoIP and WiFi technology as another potential danger. Direct attacks allow attackers to send exploit traffic directly to vulnerable Wi−Fi devices and bypass the access point itself to take complete control over host computers.

Source: [http://www.itweek.co.uk/computing/news/2187529/mobile−device s−future−targets](http://www.itweek.co.uk/computing/news/2187529/mobile−device s−future−targets)

10. April 10, GovExec — Management of tax fraud detection system improves. Oversight of the Internal Revenue Service’s (IRS) electronic system for catching falsified tax returns has improved, but critical work remains, according to an audit report released Tuesday, April 10. Agency officials have corrected several problems involving the management of the Electronic Fraud Detection System, the report from the Treasury Inspector General (IG) for Tax Administration stated. The agency beefed up oversight by requiring status and risk reports at various meetings, auditors found. Regular meetings have been held with stakeholders and contractors, for instance, to ensure tasks are on time and risks are addressed, the IG stated. The electronic detection system is used by the IRS Criminal Investigation Division as part of a program started in January 1997 to stop fraudulent refund claims on income tax returns. Auditors also noted that oversight of the project on the contractor's end had not changed significantly, but that the IRS project office is drafting a set of procedures for monitoring the agency's acquisitions.


11. April 10, Computerworld — Georgia agency loses private data of 2.9M Medicaid recipients.
The Georgia Department of Community Health said Tuesday, April 10, that a CD containing
the names, addresses, birth dates and Social Security numbers of 2.9 million Medicaid
recipients went missing while being transported by a private carrier. Dena Brummer, press
secretary for the state health agency, said she was not aware whether the information on the
disk was encrypted and couldn't say whether the data loss would effect her agency's
data–handling practices in the future. The data on the CD was related to adults receiving
Medicaid financial aid as well as children enrolled in PeachCare, a health care program for
uninsured children living in Georgia.
Source: http://www.computerworld.com/action/article.do?command=viewA
rticleBasic&articleId=9016140&intsrc=hm_list

Transportation and Border Security Sector

12. April 11, Reuters — CN Rail faces rotating strikes as deal rejected. Canadian National
Railway Co. (CN) train crews have rejected a tentative contract, setting the stage for renewed
strike action on Canada's largest railway, the union said on Tuesday, April 10. The United
Transportation Union said workers based in Canada, voted 1,553 to 402 against the deal that
ended a 15−day walkout in February. That job action caused lay−offs at CN Rail customers in
the auto and forest industries. A union official said it will begin rotating strikes immediately,
starting in Vancouver, and has asked the company to resume negotiations. The dispute does not
involve CN's workers in the United States.
Source: http://www.reuters.com/article/tnBasicIndustries−SP/idUSN104 5241720070411

13. April 10, Aero−News Network — Two Air India flights make emergency landings. Two Air
India flights made emergency landings on Tuesday, April 10, closing the airport for more than
seven hours and severely delaying passengers. The first emergency came just after 6:00 local
time, when the landing gear failed to lock in place on an Airbus A310 arriving from Shanghai
via Bangkok. The aircraft landed successfully, but after the emergency landing, the front gear
collapsed. All 169 passengers and 14 crew members evacuated safely, according to local
officials. The jet then sat on the main runway for several hours awaiting removal by heavy
lifting equipment. Shortly after the runway was cleared and regular flight operations resumed,
however, another Air India flight −− this time a Boeing 767 due in from Dubai −− reported
hydraulic problems to controllers. This aircraft also made an emergency landing at New Delhi
with 65 passengers on board, officials said.
Source: http://www.aero−news.net/index.cfm?ContentBlockID=e1db3fac−1
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Five Sri Lankan nationals, including two women, who attempted to travel to London by an Air
France flight from Chennai, India, using bogus Italian passports, were detained by immigration
officials. Airport officials said the five arrived at Chennai airport around midnight to catch an
Air France flight, scheduled to leave Chennai at 2:30 a.m. local time. Emigration officials
checked the travel documents and found that they were carrying bogus Italian passports,
following which they were detained.
15. **April 10, NY1 News** — Astoria, NY, subway stations to be equipped with security cameras. Subway stations in Astoria, NY, will soon be equipped with security cameras as part of an initiative to keep subway riders safe. Congressman Anthony Weiner and Assemblyman Michael Gianaris said Tuesday, April 10, that they are combining almost $2 million in state and federal money for the new measure. The cameras will monitor the entrances and exits at the Broadway, 30th Avenue, and Astoria Boulevard stations. They are expected to be up and running in the next two months.

Source: [http://www.ny1.com/ny1/content/index.jsp?stid=10&aid=68595](http://www.ny1.com/ny1/content/index.jsp?stid=10&aid=68595)

16. **April 09, North Jersey** — Collision stalls New Jersey light−rail service. Light−rail service from Hoboken Terminal was disrupted Monday evening, April 9, after a truck collided with a light−rail vehicle, New Jersey Transit officials said. Passengers wishing to travel to Tonnelle Avenue were sent instead to the Pavonia−Newport station in Jersey City, where New Jersey Transit buses took them to Hoboken's Second Street station. The accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m. EDT after the truck ran a red light on Paterson Plank Road and hit the train.

Source: [http://www.northjersey.com/page.php?qstr=eXJpcnk3ZjczN2Y3dnFIZUVFeXkzJmZnYmVsN2Y3dnFflZUVFeXk3MTA4OTgzJnlyaXJ5N2Y3MTdmN3ZxZJVFRXl5Mg==](http://www.northjersey.com/page.php?qstr=eXJpcnk3ZjczN2Y3dnFIZUVFeXkzJmZnYmVsN2Y3dnFflZUVFeXk3MTA4OTgzJnlyaXJ5N2Y3MTdmN3ZxZJVFRXl5Mg==)

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**Postal and Shipping Sector**

17. **April 11, Chicago Tribune** — Postal reforms pledged for Chicago. The Postal Service in Chicago is hiring 200 new letter carriers in an effort to turn around its lackluster performance, U.S. Postmaster General John E. Potter said Tuesday, April 10, pledging that customers will see a difference in their mail delivery within six months. Potter pulled no punches Tuesday when he talked about the problems, which became more pronounced in 2005 and 2006. "Chicago is my No.1 priority because it has the worst mail delivery service in the country," Potter told the Tribune, after private meetings and briefings with top postal officials in Chicago. Potter said 65 of the new letter carriers have already been hired since February. In addition, the Chicago office will hire 25 new technicians to maintain mail−sorting equipment and bring in teams of experts from around the nation to improve procedures. Postal officials said that 91 percent of letters mailed to other addresses within the city are delivered within a day, compared with the national average of 95 percent.


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**Agriculture Sector**

Nothing to report.
Food Sector

18. April 11, Associated Press — Imported U.S. cow from herd of diseased Canuck bull. A heifer imported into the U.S. in 2002 was born in the same Canadian herd as a bull diagnosed in February with mad cow disease. The cow was slaughtered in Nebraska before it was 30 months old and showed no signs of the brain−wasting disease, said Karen Eggert, a spokesperson for the U.S. Animal and Plant Inspection Service Older animals carry a higher risk of mad cow disease, which is known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy. Meat from the animal probably entered the food supply, Eggert said, but is at "negligible" risk of having posed a threat to animal or human health.

19. April 10, Yonhap News (South Korea) — South Korea submits assessment on OIE's U.S. mad cow risk report. South Korea has submitted its views on the mad cow risk assessment report that will be formally released by the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) in late May, the government said Tuesday, April 10. Experts from the National Veterinary Research and Quarantine Service have carefully cross−checked findings made by the global body since March 12. The OIE is expected to give the U.S. "controlled mad cow risk country" status. The U.S. has reported three cases of the deadly disease since late 2003, prompting Seoul to ban beef imports. South Korea said it will examine U.S. beef safety independently, regardless of the OIE's recommendations. The process may take several months to a year. A controlled risk country recommendation can technically allow the U.S. to export most meat parts, including bone−in beef that do not contain any specified risk materials (SRMs). Korean officials at the quarantine service and the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry said that the U.S. is being asked to submit future measures that will prevent animal protein−based feed from being used on cattle.

Water Sector

20. April 04, Environmental Science & Technology — Research suggests that migratory birds are a source of Cryptosporidium in drinking water. Cryptosporidium spp can infect thousands and kill scores by causing diarrhea. Research has revealed six novel genetic variants and a new potential source of Cryptosporidium — migratory birds. When study leader Kristen Jellison, began her research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in 1997, she wanted to identify the main source of Cryptosporidium in drinking−water supplies in the Boston area. "Cryptosporidium was found in cattle and herd animals," says Jellison. "And agricultural runoff was considered to be a very big contributor to surface−water contamination." Jellison sampled two brooks—Brook SF and Brook JF — that were downstream from agricultural sites and suspected of agricultural contamination. The team monitored the two brooks from June 2001 to May 2002 for the presence of Cryptosporidium
Although Brook SF appeared to be free of the pathogen, Brook JF showed six new genetic variants or genotypes of Cryptosporidium. The oocysts were found only from June to November, when migratory birds are known to stop in the region.


Public Health Sector

21. April 11, Reuters — Egyptian girl dies of bird flu. A 15–year–old Egyptian girl has died in hospital of the H5N1 bird flu virus, bringing the number of deaths from the disease in Egypt to 14, a health ministry official said on Wednesday, April 11. Out of a total of 34 humans who have caught bird flu in Egypt, 14 have died and 19 have recovered. The disease hit Egypt in February 2006 and did extensive damage to the poultry industry and the economy as a whole. But the government still finds it hard to enforce restrictions on the movement and sale of live poultry.

Source: http://www.alertnet.org/thenews/newsdesk/L11720107.htm

22. April 10, University of Rochester — Flu vaccine grown in insect cells shows promise. An experimental flu vaccine made in insect cells — not in eggs, where flu vaccines currently available in the U.S. are grown — is safe and as effective as conventional vaccines in protecting people against the flu. Using eggs to grow vaccine takes time; a flu vaccine that relies on a different technology is capable of being produced in large amounts much more quickly, a key advantage if a bird flu pandemic were to occur. “Eggs can be very cumbersome to work with,” said John Treanor, the flu expert at the University of Rochester Medical Center who led the study of 460 people reported. “When you need hundreds of millions of fertilized eggs, you’re dealing with a whole host of agricultural issues, as well as scientific concerns regarding the flu virus itself. Flu viruses can be temperamental, and it’s not always an easy matter to get the virus to grow as you want in eggs.” In the study, scientists tested a vaccine called FluBIOk. The vaccine relies on a virus known as baculovirus, which normally infects insects, to churn out the key components of the flu virus in a cell line drawn from caterpillars.

Source: http://www.urmc.rochester.edu/pr/news/story.cfm?id=1431

23. April 10, Reuters — Stomach virus outbreaks a post–disaster danger. Outbreaks of viral gastroenteritis can occur among disaster survivors living in large group facilities, and are extremely difficult to control, researchers from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warn. Eileen Yee and colleagues report on an outbreak of norovirus, the same germ that often causes illness among cruise ship passengers, in Katrina evacuees living in a "mega–shelter" in Houston, TX, the Reliant Sports Complex. Over an 11–day period, more than 1,000 of the shelter's 27,000 residents were treated for gastroenteritis. Workers at a clinic in the shelter noticed an unusually large number of people seeking treatment for gastroenteritis on September 2, 2005, just two days after evacuees began to arrive. Three days later, they launched an effort to watch for new victims of the stomach bug, evaluate the effectiveness of preventive measures, and institute new ones as necessary. All of the cases of gastroenteritis were due to norovirus, the researchers found, but they identified multiple strains of the virus, suggesting the outbreak came from several sources. "Despite daily efforts by all public health authorities to interrupt and contain this outbreak of norovirus gastroenteritis, it continued until
the clinic was closed," the investigators report.
Source: http://uk.reuters.com/article/healthNews/idUKCOL06345720070410

Government Sector

24. April 11, FOX News — Chicago police investigate high school shooting. A 15-year-old boy was charged as an adult in a shooting at a Chicago high school that injured the boy and a classmate, police said Wednesday, April 11. Police declined to release the 15-year-old's name, saying he is a juvenile, police officer Hector Alfaro said. The boy faces one count of aggravated unlawful use of a weapon on school grounds. On Wednesday, authorities worked to determine how the student got a 9 mm handgun past a school's metal detectors and into a science classroom where the gun discharged as the boys played with the weapon. The teens were sitting in the back of a classroom at the Chicago Vocational Career Academy Tuesday afternoon when the gun went off as one boy passed the gun to the other, striking one in the thigh and the other near the knee, said Robert Lopez, an assistant deputy police superintendent. Students are required to go through metal detectors at the school's main entrances every day. It was the second shooting on school property in less than a month. On March 22, two students standing in the parking lot were shot and wounded after a car pulled into the lot and an occupant opened fire.
Source: http://www.foxnews.com/story/0,2933,265289,00.html

25. April 11, Reuters — DNI rolls out new integration plan. The new Director of National Intelligence (DNI), Mike McConnell, on Wednesday, April 11, unveiled a broad new program to enhance collaboration between agencies and expand the number of intelligence workers with Middle Eastern and Asian backgrounds. A 100-day plan seeks to further integrate the 16-agency intelligence community by establishing new performance and career incentives for officers to do joint duty at other agencies. The plan also formalizes new clarity standards for official intelligence reports, encourages greater communication between spies and agency analysts, and seeks to impose financial audits to better measure the way the community spends an annual budget said by independent experts to exceed $40 billion. McConnell, who became director of national intelligence in February, said his office is prepared to seek help from Congress if new legislation is needed to push through changes and alter the power and scope of his own office. The plan would set community wide standards for recruiting new intelligence officers from the American Arab and Muslim communities in the hope of acquiring language and cultural skills necessary to combat al Qaeda and other Islamist militant groups.
News&storyid=2007−04−11T194336Z_01_N11235745_RTRUKOC_0_US−SECURITY−USA−MCCONNELL.xml&src=rss&rpc=22

Emergency Services Sector
26. *April 11, Radio Iowa* — **Exercise deals with potential pandemic.** A half-dozen Iowa counties are taking part in an emergency preparedness drill this week, which on Wednesday, April 11, included a full-scale exercise involving law enforcement officers, paramedics teams and hospital staffs. Denise Coder, community health coordinator at Cass County Memorial Hospital in Atlantic, says the drill revolves around a fictitious pandemic, or a fast-breaking disease outbreak. The exercise encompasses a host of people, including law enforcement, EMS, veterinarians, schools and a wide variety of others. Coder says it's important for so many people to play a role in the drill because they'll likely be needed when and if the real thing ever strikes. The emergency response drill winds down Thursday with a "tabletop deactivation phase," and concludes Friday with a statewide critique of how the plans were executed, and what areas need to be improved upon during a future response.


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**Information Technology and Telecommunications Sector**

27. *April 10, eWeek* — **Symantec patches flaw in Enterprise Security Manager.** Symantec has patched a security hole in its Enterprise Security Manager (ESM) tool that allows attackers to take control of infected machines. The company cautioned users in an advisory that all versions of ESM, except version 6.5.3, are vulnerable to a remote code execution attack. The problem, officials at the anti-virus vendor reported, is that the ESM agent remote upgrade interface does not authenticate the source of remote upgrade requests — a vulnerability that can be exploited to launch malware via a specially crafted upgrade request. "The ESM agent accepts remote upgrade requests from any entity that understands the upgrade protocol," according to the advisory. "The ESM agent does not currently verify that upgrades are from a trusted source. An attacker with knowledge of the agent protocol could deploy a piece of software that allows the attacker to control the host computer. The ESM agent runs with administrative privileges."

Source: [http://www.eweek.com/article2/0,1895,2112727,00.asp](http://www.eweek.com/article2/0,1895,2112727,00.asp)

28. *April 10, CNET News* — **Office zero-day bugs spoil Patch Tuesday.** A trio of what appear to be new, yet-to-be-patched flaws in Microsoft Office has surfaced, according to security researchers at McAfee. The vulnerabilities were reported in online security forums on Monday, April 9, according to a posting on the McAfee Avert Labs blog on Tuesday. All but one of the flaws results in denial-of-service, meaning the application would crash, according to the blog post. "There is one heap-overflow flaw that might be exploited for code execution," Karthik Raman, a McAfee researcher wrote on the blog on Tuesday. Typically such flaws are exploited by tricking a targeted victim into opening a rigged Office document. Microsoft is investigating the bug reports as well, a company representative said in an e-mailed statement. Microsoft is not aware of any attacks that exploit any of the issues at this time, the representative said. Word of the flaws comes on the day that Microsoft issued five security bulletins as part of its monthly patch cycle.

McAfee blog: [http://www.avertlabs.com/research/blog/?p=253](http://www.avertlabs.com/research/blog/?p=253)

29. *April 10, CNET News* — **Oracle patches to fix 37 flaws.** Oracle next week plans to release fixes for 37 security flaws across all its products, the company said Tuesday, April 10. The fixes will be delivered April 17 as part of Oracle’s quarterly patch cycle. Seven of the bugs are serious and could allow a system running the vulnerable Oracle software to be compromised remotely, the company said in a note on its Website. This is the second time Oracle is giving a heads–up on patches.


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Information on IT information sharing and analysis can be found at the IT ISAC (Information Sharing and Analysis Center) Website: [https://www.it−isac.org/](http://https://www.it−isac.org/).

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**Commercial Facilities/Real Estate, Monument &Icons Sector**

30. *April 10, Shelby County Reporter (AL)* — **College students sentenced for church burnings.**

Three former college students were given prison sentences Monday, April 9, for setting fire to rural churches across West Alabama in February 2006. Matthew Lee Cloyd, 21, and Benjamin Nathan Moseley, 20, were sentenced to eight years and one month in prison and ordered to pay $3.1 million each in restitution for torching nine churches in February of 2006. Russell Lee DeBusk, Jr., 20, was sentenced to seven years and ordered to pay $1.8 million in fines. The three men plead guilty back in December to starting fires at five Bibb County churches. Cloyd and Moseley admitted to burning four more churches in Green, Pickens and Sumter counties. Federal prosecutors said Monday’s sentences should send a clear message to potential copycat arsonists.


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**General Sector**

Nothing to report.
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