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## Bankrupt, but still building

Jerome's Hilex Poly plastics  
plant to grow despite  
company filing for Chapter 11

By Joshua Palmer  
Staff writer

Officials with the Hartsville, S.C.-based company said the bankruptcy filing was part of an agreement with its lenders to reduce outstanding debt and cut annual interest expense.

Joyce Foster, vice president of human resources for Hilex, said the company is planning to be "out of" Chapter 11 within 60 days. GE Capital and Morgan Stanley Senior Funding Inc. have approved an initial commitment of \$140 million in financing during that time to maintain day-to-day operations of the 11 Hilex Poly facilities throughout the United States.

According to a written statement from

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Sean Smith, a machine operator with Hilex Poly, maintains his machine during work Thursday afternoon at the Hilex Poly Jerome facility.

## Sheriff's office patrols Minico High School as precaution

No incidents reported; school  
district says some have  
received harassing phone calls

By Rich Green  
Staff writer

**REPORT** — As with every school day, the bell sounded at 8:15 Thursday morning to begin classes at Minico High School. At 3:06 p.m. the bell rang again to dismiss the students. The only thing different was that the Minidoka Sheriff's Office had extra personnel patrolling the school.

Sheriff Kevin Halverson said the added patrol was simply a precautionary matter. Two recent flag incidents at the school had sparked controversy and stirred up ill-feelings not just in the community but across the country.

On Monday, teacher Clint Straatman took a Mexican flag away from Caylan Camelo, a 16-year-old Latino student. Camelo had brought the flag to school to celebrate Cinco de Mayo and said after taking away the flag Straatman made derogatory comments before throwing the flag into a garbage can.

Straatman denied making the comments and said he removed the flag

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### PRISTINE SPRINGS

## 'WIN-WIN' SITUATION



Ralph Isom of the Bonneville Jefferson Ground Water District in Idaho Falls surveys one of the fish hatcheries at Pristine Springs in the Snake River Canyon west of Twin Falls. Isom and fellow Bonneville Jefferson Ground Water District associate Dore Watkins were part of the hatchery tours taken Thursday by state and local water representatives. "It's nice to see what \$26 million will buy," said Watkins.

## Water officials inspect Pristine Springs site

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

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Tour Pristine Springs and hear from those who did.

In April, the Idaho Water Resource Board announced it had completed its \$26 million purchase of the Pristine Springs fish farm operation, a multi-party deal it said would solve surface water mitigation calls and provide the city of Twin Falls a way to solve its arsenic issues.

Thursday, the board finally looked at what it got for the money — only \$5 million of which is actually contributed.

The visit coincided with the board's two-

day meeting in Twin Falls, which continues today starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs.

Board members, representatives from the governor's office and other state and private water groups visited the site, which includes a

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## Wolf lawsuit won't be delayed

Federal judge in Montana  
rejects bid to hold up hearing

By Matthew Brown  
Associated Press writer

**BILLINGS, Mont.** — A federal judge in Montana has rejected a request by the government to delay a lawsuit seeking to place the gray wolf back on the endangered species list, saying he's "unwilling to risk more deaths."

At least 39 of the Northern Rockies' 1,500 gray wolves have been killed since they lost federal protection in March. That action placed wolves under the authority of state wildlife agencies in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

The three states have relaxed rules for killings wolves that harass or harm livestock. The states are also planning public hunts later this year — the first in decades.

Environmental and animal rights groups sued the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last week, claiming

"The court is unwilling to risk more deaths by delaying its decision on plaintiffs' motion for preliminary injunction."

— U.S. District Judge Donald

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## Al-Qaida in Iraq leader reportedly arrested in Mosul

By Patrick Quinn  
Associated Press writer

**BAGHDAD** — Iraqi police commanders captured the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq in a raid in the northern city of Mosul, Iraqi officials said Thursday, in what could mark a significant blow to the Sunni insurgency in its last urban stronghold.

also known as Abu Hamza al-Muhajir, — was reported by the Iraqi commander in Mosul, where insurgents have sought to establish a "foothold" after being widely uprooted from Baghdad and surrounding areas last year.

The U.S. military in Baghdad said it was "checking with Iraqi authorities to confirm the accuracy of this information."

Iraqi Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf said

the arrest occurred "at midnight and during the primary investigations he admitted that he is Abu Hamza Al-Muhajir."

Khalaf told the Iraqi state television that al-Masri was arrested during a police raid, but gave no other details.

"Now a broader investigation of him is being conducted," he said.

His apprehension would carry major symbolic value for Iraqi commanders, who have led opera-

tions in the Mosul area and have sought to counter worries that Iraqi forces lack the training and discipline to wage a head-on fight against insurgents.

But it's unclear how much the reported loss of al-Masri would disrupt al-Qaida in Iraq or its long-term ability to wage suicide attacks and other strikes. Al-Masri took over al-Qaida in Iraq after it

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This file photo released by the U.S. military in June 2006, purported to show Abu Ayub al-Masri, who is the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq.

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Medical know-how raises  
suicide risk for doctors.  
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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Line dancing for all ages with old-time western music dancing (Jesse Vaughn and David Bean) to follow, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. line dancing and 7 to 10 p.m. western dancing, Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$2 per-person line dancing, \$5 per-person western dancing (or \$3 more for line dancers), some of proceeds to American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, 676-7973.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Annual Mother's Day plant sale sponsored by Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers; includes hanging baskets, bedding plants, colored bowls and unique containers, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., front lobby of hospital, 677-6555.

BUSINESS

The 400th LifeLine Installation Celebration, hosted by St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation; complimentary beverages, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and door prizes for LifeLine subscribers and their guests sponsored by The Vision Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, (208) 737-2480.

EXHIBITS

Art Show and open house, featuring artist and Jerome High School student Andrew Juarez; (exhibit through May 23), 5 to 9 p.m., Jerome Public Library, free admission, 308-0084.

FAMILY

Special Mother's Day Lunch, something for all mothers, noon, Mindoka Senior Center, 702 11th St., Rupert, suggested donation: \$5 for age 60-plus, \$6 to under age 60 and \$3 for children age 10 and under, 436-9107.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

FFA Ag Expo, Rupert Fairgrounds, (208) 436-9748. Old Time Farm Days, includes wagon rides, demonstrations, antiques and food, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1 mile east, half mile south of Declo, 431-4661.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, free, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Plantarium "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m. and "Lo Zoppell: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Harrell Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6658.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Milwaka County Schools kindergarten registration, for children age 5 by Sept. 1; bring child with certified birth certificate and immunization records, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rupert Elementary, Acaquia Elementary, Heyburn Elementary and Poul Elementary, 426-9707.

To list an event, submit the name of the event, the brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, the status of the Minico High School English as a Second Language program was incorrectly described in an article on Thursday's front page. One of two ESL staff positions has been eliminated due to budget cuts, but the remaining teacher will handle the same number of classes. The Times-News regrets the error.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM



Take a tour of Pristine Springs area in the Snake River Canyon, which could help alleviate drinking water problems for Twin Falls.

Burley-Paul Galtley 677-0402. Chelation service open 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 8 to 11 a.m. on weekends for questions about chelation, new subscriptions and vacation stops. If you don't receive your paper by 6:30 a.m., call the number for your area before 10 a.m. for delivery.

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MORNING BRIEFING

Of bad Indians, marching turkeys and Damphools

Ten south-central Idaho ideas that didn't work out so well... 1. Falls City, founded in 1911 to serve the tourist industry at Shoshone Falls... 2. Mouton. A city of people near door to Cassia County's City of Rocks?...

redeem the situation... "Anyone who cannot afford to pay \$5 for such a luxury would not treat a wife with as much consideration as his mules," wrote the Wood River Times... 6. Socialist Party. Gained control of Rupert city government during World War I... 7. The Wild Rose Pool and Playground. Runner-up in the contest to name Nat-Soo-Pah resort... 10. Local-Option liquor sales. According to historian Jim Centry, a 1919 murder — the victim was bashed to death and thrown over the cliffs at Blue Lake — was blamed on "Jerome booze and human passions"...

Show and tell. If it's new, quirky, odd, funny or poignant and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write to me at scrump@magvalley.com... Shows the state's expansive out-back makes ideal cover for high-profile scoundrels who don't like company... Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

AROUND THE NATION

NEW JERSEY 'Best Santa ever' arrested in manhunt on child sex charges

NEWARK — A rare international alert seeking a man listed in dozens of raw child pornography files led to the arrest of a small-time actor, who painted faces at children's parties and performed as "the best Santa Claus anyone has ever seen."

described as "euphoria," a prosecutor said Thursday at Corliss' first court appearance... The arrest of the bespectacled, gray-haired 58-year-old at his Union City apartment late Wednesday capped a two-day global manhunt, just the second time Interpol has sought the public's help in tracking down a suspected pedophile.

WASHINGTON U.S., Russia trade diplomatic expulsions... WASHINGTON — The United States and Russia have expelled five diplomats and military attaches from each other's countries in the latest reminder of the tit-for-tat exchanges of Cold War-era, U.S. officials

deducing child pornography and could face 10 to 20 years in federal prison if convicted, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Newark... The latest expulsions, ordered by Russia on April 28, were of two American military attaches at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. They were preceded by the expulsion of a Russian diplomat from Washington on April 22, the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat from Moscow on April 14 and the expulsion of a New York-based Russian diplomat on Nov. 6, 2007.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 9, the 130th day of 2008. There are 236 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On May 9, 1754, a cartoon in Boston's Evening Post, the Pennsylvania Gazette showed a snake cut into sections, each part representing an American colony; the caption read, "JOIN, or DIE."

ON THIS DATE

In 1883, Spanish-philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset was born in Madrid. In 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia. In 1945, U.S. officials announced that a midnight entertainment curfew was

being lifted immediately.

In 1958, "Vertigo," Alfred Hitchcock's eerie thriller starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, premiered in San Francisco, the movie's setting. In 1981, FCC chairman Newton N. Minow drew the majority of television programming as a "vast wasteland" in a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee opened public hearings on whether to recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

In 1978, the bullet-riddled body of former Italian premier Aldo Moro, who had been abducted by the Red Brigades,

was found in an automobile in the center of Rome.

In 1980, 35 people were killed when a freighter rammed the Sunshine Skyway Bridge over Tampa Bay in Florida, causing a 1,400-foot section to collapse.

In 1987, 183 people were killed when a New York-bound Polish jetliner crashed while attempting an emergency return to Warsaw.

Ten years ago: Indonesian President Suharto left his troubled country for a summit in Egypt with a warning his army would quell violence over his 32-year rule and the worsening economy.

Five years ago: The United States and its allies asked the

U.N. Security Council to give its stamp of approval to their occupation of Iraq. The Republican-led House approved 222-203 a \$550 billion tax cut package. In Cleveland, a camouflage-clad gunman fired hundreds of rounds as he roamed the halls of Case Western Reserve University's business school, killing one person.

One year ago: Vice President Dick Cheney presided Iraq's leaders to do more to reduce violence and achieve a permanent cessation in a visit to Baghdad that was punctuated by an explosion that shook windows at the U.S. Embassy where Cheney was visiting.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can expect to enjoy a thrilling period of personal potentiality between now and the end of June. There may be several opportunities to meet people from different walks of life who could give you a boost up the ladder of success. Refuse no favors and ignore no opportunities; they may have a profound effect on your future. Make dynamic changes now, but maintain a 16 profile in July. You can earn high marks in November if you balance ambition with good sense and stick close to people who have proved to be a good influence on your thinking.

Put the lid on a tempest in a teapot. Stick to routines and restrain your more outrageous whims as others could be put off by your odd behavior or what they consider an unwelcome surprise. CAPRICORN (May 21-June 20): Sweeping changes may serve to stir up a lot of dust. Try not to go overboard in any direction — especially where a love connection is concerned. Use your head, not your heart, if money is at the issue. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pure faith and enthusiasm aren't enough to overcome someone's doubts. There might be an unexpected occurrence in your social life or a block in your creativity. Take a short time out if you run into obstacles. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Freedom doesn't work well when chained. You could be torn between new friends and old commitments. Right now you aren't at your best with

romance, love or affection. Wait and later timing. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Back away from controversy. The celestial weather is somewhat cloudy and a lack of trust can cost you both time and money. Postpone making key decisions or signing important documents. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't overreact. Unexpected reactions from others might rock your boat, but you aren't likely to suffer unless you would do it. You might experience some turbulence if you over a romantic apple cart. If you are stuck in a rut with a love affair, find a way to escape. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Oil and water: don't mix. Although you've made a big splash, you must wait for the water to calm. Your popularity may have put someone nose out of joint. Don't try to settle intimate issues.

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# Springs

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 fish farm, cattle ranching facilities and two hydropower plants on 450 acres in the Snake River Canyon.  
 Located west of Blue Lakes Trout Farm, the site has about 90 cubic feet per second in fresh water rights, including 4.5 cfs of geothermal ground water, and a 215 cfs reuse right from Alpheus Creek.

The site is currently leased to SeaPac of Idaho, which has worked with the former property owner to farm trout and tilapia over the past decade. Company President and General Manager Ken Ashley offered a glimpse at what the state, water users and the city have gained, and what his company has lost — SeaPac's lease may only extend two more years.

"This sale is very bitter-sweet," he said.  
 Officials noted the beauty of the site, traveling past ponds and streams, fields both green and rocky. Flocks of pelicans — "wards of the state," Ashley joked — hovered near the fenced-in fish raceways.

Even if SeaPac renews its lease, much of the fish farm will have to close over the next few years, Ashley said. Extra demand from Twin Falls will close several trout raceways — though the tilapia, a warm-water fish, will still be fed by the geothermal water. The loss will mean millions of trout a year.

But Ashley, like others involved in the deal, characterized it as a "win-win" situation for everyone. The state, in particular, gains a 100 kilowatt geothermal turbine, about \$100,000 in annual revenue from the hydropow-

er plants and income from both the two-year facility lease and interest from a \$10 million loan to ground water users for their share of the purchase. The deal also resolved a water quality lawsuit with the site's former owner regarding the amount of effluent it returned to the Snake River.

Any of that revenue received by the state will be invested in the board's revolving loan program, spokesman Bob McLaughlin said. And anything seems to be possible for how the other facilities will be used once the two-year lease is up. The lease could be extended, Idaho Department of Water Resources Administrator Hal Anderson said. Or, the land could be used for other purposes, though it may be too hard to access to be used as a recreation area.

"This is a unique property," he said. "It's got a lot of potential uses."

While the deal is all but complete, just waiting an official signature, Twin Falls and the ground water districts still have to secure their parts of the funding. The city will receive about 15 cfs under a new right, a move Anderson said was used to avoid a complex transfer of the state's right to a consumptive right. Twin Falls officials plan to seek judicial confirmation to take on a \$10 million long-term loan, and Anderson said he thinks they'll get it.

"They've got to do it," he said, citing the city's arsenic issues.

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Members on the Pristine Springs tour visit the fish hatchery in the Snake River Canyon.



# Plant

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 Hillex Poly's corporate office, all employees will continue to receive full pay and benefits. Customers, suppliers and general business operations will also be unaffected.

"We believe the restructuring will enable us to invest more capital in the business and position Hillex as a more attractive long-term partner for our customers and vendors," said David Pastirich, president and CEO of Hillex. "This financing provides additional reassurances to employees, customers and suppliers that we can meet all of our on-

going commitments."  
 The Hillex Poly plant in Jerome also announced Thursday that it will undergo a \$3 million expansion that will add 30 new jobs.

The plant currently employs 115 full-time employees.  
 "The (Chapter 11) filing and the expansion of the Jerome plant are two separate events," said Foster. "The expansion was already part of our strategic business plan before we decided to restructure our debt."

The nearly four-year-old facility in Jerome, which produces plastic bags for stores

such as Home Depot and Lowe's in the company's western market, was built with room to grow.  
 Mike Schutz, manager of the Jerome plant, said Hillex will install new equipment before the end of May, and an interview process for new employees will begin as early as Monday.

"The machines that we use will require some sort of manufacturing type background or knowledge, so it is likely that we will have to train (the new employees)," Schutz said.  
 The expansion will provide 35 percent more capacity to the plant's round-the-clock operations.

# Wolves

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 the loss of federal protection threatens the wolf's successful recovery. They also asked for a court injunction to restrict federal control over wolves while the case is pending.

In rejecting the agency's request for a two-week extension in the case, U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy set a hearing for May 29 in Missoula.

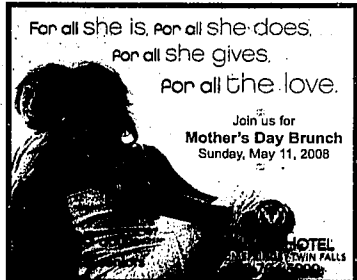
"The court is unwilling to risk more deaths by delaying its decision on plaintiffs' motion for preliminary injunction," Molloy wrote in Wednesday's court order.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had argued that even if the wolves were still on the endangered list, many would have still been killed by government wildlife agents responding to livestock attacks. Molloy wrote that assertion was "neither compelling nor comforting."

Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman Sharon Rose said the agency would have preferred more time, but will be prepared to argue the case on May 29. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service oversaw wolf recovery efforts over the last two decades.

The environmentalists' attorney, Doug Hommel with Earthjustice, declined comment on Molloy's order, say-

ing it spoke for itself.  
 On Thursday, Molloy granted a request by Wyoming, Idaho and Montana to intervene in the lawsuit and gave the states until May 16 to respond to the environmentalists' claims.



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# Minico

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because it was a distraction to the class.

Minidoka County School District officials deferred most questions Thursday, after handling a wide array of media requests throughout the week and instead issued a brief news release.

"The (district) strives to create a safe environment in which all students can learn and succeed," the press release began. Halverson said the sheriff's office, which is investigating the matter, will issue its finding

through the school district.

Another incident involved Dan Luker, the school's English teacher. A second language teacher, who disgraced an American flag in front of an administrator, Luker went on KFTA-AM Wednesday and apologized for the incident.

Idaho statutes state, "Any person who publicly mutilates, defaces, or tramples upon or burns, with intent to insult, the flag, standard, colors or ensign of the United States or of the state of Idaho shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Both teachers have been suspended for the remainder of the school year.

Luker had recently resigned from the district in the wake of a proposed transfer of his position as the district had been considering budget cuts to its ESL program facing a shortfall of revenue with dwindling attendance.

The incident sparked comments at a Meet the Candidates forum held by the Minidoka County Republican

Committee in Rupert Thursday night. Former Mayor Audrey Rupert, who attended the event, said she hopes the incident soon blows over.

The incident struck a chord with Nelwerth, who is a member of the United States Flag Education Inc. She also created Farmer Workers Appreciation Day within the city in an effort to show gratitude to the area's Hispanic population.

"It doesn't help the image of the community," Nelwerth said.

Halverson said he has never seen a single event cause tensions in the community like this one has. The district reported that harassing phone calls had been received by numerous parties associated with the incident.

# Al-Masri

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leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was killed June 7, 2006, in a U.S. airstrike northeast of Baghdad.

But the pace of insurgent attacks remained strong as al-Masri took charge.

"The commander of Ninevah military operations informed me that Iraqi troops captured Abu Hamza al-Muhajir the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq," al-Askari told The Associated Press by telephone.

In January, Iraq's prime minister Nouri al-Maliki promised his military were preparing for a "decisive" showdown with insurgents in Mosul, about 225 miles northwest of Baghdad. But no major offensives have been mounted even al-Qaida in Iraq tried to exert its influence in Iraq's third-largest city through attacks and intimidation.

The reported arrest of al-Masri also turned attention back to the Sunni insurgency after weeks of battles with Shiite militias.

In Baghdad, government envoys set strict demands for Shiite militias to end their battles against U.S.-led forces in Baghdad. But it was unlikely that militiamen would abide by the government conditions to lay down their arms.

Helicopters and a drone fired back, killing six extremists. It was the first such attack causing casualties in Basra since March 27, the military said.

In a bid to end the fighting, a committee from parliament's Shiite bloc met with al-Sadr representatives, a senior member of the government group said.

There have, however, been false alarms in the past about al-Masri. At least twice — in 2006 and May 2007 — reports circulated that al-Masri was dead, but they were later proved wrong.

Any direct links are murky between al-Masri's insurgents and the terror network of Osama bin Laden. But al-Masri has followed a path that brought him in contact with some of bin Laden's top lieutenants.

But the government outreach to representatives of anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr — who controls the powerful Mahdi Army militia — underscored the worries about a mounting humanitarian and political crises for Iraq's leadership if the fighting spreads.

Thousands of civilians already have fled their homes in the teeming slum — home to nearly 40 percent of Baghdad's population — and aid groups say some areas are desperately short of food and medicine after seven weeks of street battles.

The latest conflict flared in late March after Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki ordered a crackdown on armed Shiite factions in the southern city of Basra, the nation's second-largest urban area. Mahdi fighters quickly rose up in Basra and Sadr City, their stronghold in Baghdad.

Attacks returned to Basra as several rockets, hit what the U.S. military described as a "contingency operating base," killing at least two civilian contractors and wounding four soldiers. The statement did not provide the nationalities.

U.S. officials said al-Masri — whose name means "The Egyptian" in Arabic — joined al-Qaida camps in Afghanistan in the late 1990s and trained as a car bombing expert before traveling to Iraq after the U.S.-led invasion in 2003.

The U.S. military also described al-Masri as a previous member of the extremist Islamic Jihad in Egypt and a protégé of Ayman al-Zawahiri, who became bin Laden's No. 2 after the group joined with al-Qaida in 1998.

The Islamic State of Iraq, an umbrella organization that includes al-Qaida in Iraq, last year announced an "Islamic Cabinet" for Iraq and named al-Masri as "minister of war." The U.S. military had put a \$5 million bounty for al-Masri.

The arrest was also significant for its location.

It was considered the last important urban staging ground for al-Qaida in Iraq and allied groups after losing strongholds in Baghdad and other areas during the U.S. troop "surge" last year.

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EDITORIAL

Race and nationalism issues must be defused at Minico High School

Ethnic tension is nothing new in the 40 percent-Latino Minidoka County School District. It has defined much of the past four decades years in the classrooms, lunchrooms, playgrounds and school corridors in Rupert, Paul, Heyburn, Acequia and Minidoka.

Fights, racial slurs, gangs and self-segregation — they still happen, although in recent years their intensity and frequency have begun to wane. Sympathetic administrators and teachers and more Spanish-language instruction have made, finally, a dent in the great wall of mutual suspicion.

Or at least they had until Monday, which was Cinco de Mayo. Accounts of what happened at Minico High School vary, but we know that a non-Latino physical education teacher took a small Mexican flag away from a Latino student and put it in a trash can.

Spurred by a Spanish-language radio station, Latino students took notice by wearing the red-green-and-white colors of the Mexican national standard in protest. A few non-Latino students countered by waving the American flag.

Nothing serious, except for the consequences. In the midst of a superheated national debate over immigration reform, the events of this week will long resonate in Rupert.

Gym teacher Clint Straatman confiscated a Mexican flag from the 16-year-old student, explaining later that he feared "white kids" in his class might take offense and start a fight.

Had he stopped there, few would have complained. But he dumped a symbol of pride for millions of Mexicans and not a few Mexican-Americans into the trash as the kid looked on. Straatman says he didn't have a pocket, so he had to put it somewhere. The offended student says Straatman also berated him with racist comments, as he has other Latinos in the past.

The next day, English-as-a-second-language teacher Dan Luker — whose job has been eliminated in a district-wide budget trim — showed his anger at the incident by desecrating an American flag in a Minico High office.

We can't think of a way that two teachers could have done more damage to the future of Minico schools.

Both have been suspended for the waning days of the school year. Luker has apologized for his action; Straatman maintains he may have made a mistake, but meant no harm.

Both teachers owe an apology to the staff and students of Minico High, to the patrons of the Minidoka school district and to the wider community beyond. In fact, they should be compelled to deliver their apologies together before the student body in the Minico High auditorium.

This situation will require more than damage control. School board members — none of whom is Latino — must listen more in the year ahead, especially to parents of Latino students. And Superintendent Scott Rogers and Minico High Principal Dan Rogers will have to intensify their dialogue with Latino students.

For their part, kids at Minico High — Latino and Anglo alike — will have the toughest job. They must heal racial wounds created by adults who should have set a better example, but who utterly failed them.

These incidents are dispiriting, but at least they've sparked a conversation about what kind of school these students want.

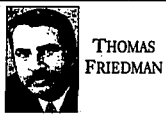
There's little question it must be a more tolerant one.

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Finding the energy to get serious

It is great to see that we finally have some national unity on energy policy. Unfortunately, the underlying idea is so ridiculous, so unworthy of the people aspiring to lead our nation, it takes your breath away. Hillary Clinton has decided to line up with John McCain in pushing to encourage the federal excise tax on gasoline, 18.4 cents a gallon, for this summer's travel season. This is not an energy policy. This is money laundering: we borrow money from China and ship it to Saudi Arabia and take a little cut for ourselves as it goes through our gas tanks. What a way to build our country.



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

When the summer is over, we will have increased our debt to China, increased our transfer of wealth to Saudi Arabia and increased our contribution to global warming for our kids to inherit. No, no, no, we'll just get the money by taxing Big Oil, says Clinton. Even if you could do that, what a terrible way to spend precious tax dollars — burning it up on the way to the beach rather than on innovation?

The McCain-Clinton gas-holiday proposal is a perfect example of what energy expert Peter Schwartz of Global Business Network describes as the true American energy policy today: "Maximize demand, minimize supply and buy the rest from the people who hate us the most."

Good for Barack Obama for resisting this shameful pandering.

But here's what's scary: our problem is so much worse than you think. We have no energy strategy. If you are going to use tax policy to shape energy strategy then you would want to raise taxes on the things you want to discourage — gasoline consumption and gas-guzzling cars — and you would want to lower taxes on the things you want to encourage — new, renewable energy technologies. We are doing just the opposite.



Are you sitting down? Few Americans know it, but for almost a year now, Congress has been bickering over whether and how to renew the investment tax credit to stimulate investment in solar energy and the production tax credit to encourage investment in wind energy. The bickering has been so poisonous that when Congress passed the 2007 energy bill last December, it failed to extend any stimulus for wind and solar energy production. Oil and gas kept all their credits, but those for wind and solar have been left to expire this December. I am not making this up. At a time when we should be throwing everything into clean power innovation, we are squabbling over pennies.

These pennies are critical because they ensure that if oil prices slip back down again — which often happens — investments in wind and solar would still be profitable. That's how you launch a new energy technology and help it achieve scale, so it can compete without subsidies.

The Democrats wanted the wind and solar credits to be paid for by taking away tax credits from the oil industry. President Bush said he would veto that. Neither side would back down, and Bush — showing not one iota of leadership — refused to get all the adults together in a room and work out a compromise. Stalemate. Meanwhile, Germany has a 20-year solar incentive program; Japan 12 years. Ours, at best, run two years.

"It's a disaster," says Michael Polsky, founder of Invenery, one of the biggest wind-power developers in America. "Wind is a very capital-intensive industry, and financial institutions are not ready to take 'congressional risk.' They say if you don't get the (production tax credit) we will not lend you the money to buy more turbines and build projects."

It is also alarming, says Rhonda Resch, the president of the Solar Energy Industries Association, that the U.S. has reached a point "where the priorities of Congress could become so distorted by politics" that it will turn its back on the next great global industry — clean power — "but that's exactly what is happening." If the wind and solar credits

expire, said Resch, the impact in just 2009 would be more than 100,000 jobs either lost or not created in these industries, and \$20-billion worth of investments that won't be made.

While all the presidential candidates were railing about lost manufacturing jobs in Ohio, no one noticed that America's premier solar company, First Solar, from Toledo, Ohio, was opening its newest factory in the former East Germany — 540 high-paying engineering jobs — because Germany has created a booming solar market and America has not.

In 1997, said Resch, America was the leader in solar energy technology, with 40 percent of global solar production. "Last year, we were less than 8 percent, and even most of that was manufacturing for overseas markets."

The McCain-Clinton proposal is a reminder to me that the biggest energy crisis we have in our country today is the energy to be serious — the energy to do big things in a sustained, focused and intelligent way. We are in the midst of a national political brownout.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gay float would be tribute to sexual addiction

Celebrating homosexuality is celebrating the disease of sexual addiction. We don't celebrate diseases; we celebrate their cure. A problem doesn't go away when we call it by some other name. It's time to celebrate people with the courage and honesty to admit they have a problem, and they are willing and ready to do something about it. Then, and not before, we can come alongside our brother or sister in a healing relationship of unity and support. We become a catalyst for removing the shackles of addiction when we empower another person with the opportunity to change.

The bridges of education and friendship bring us dialogue, empathy and understanding. Judgment walls us out of each other's lives, but love and acceptance bring us together with understanding and healing from our diseases. The restoration of a healthy individual becomes our goal.

The ambivalence of wanting to be well or remaining in the comfort of one's addiction creates a huge conflict that is never easily overcome. Freedom only comes when we take the steps of honesty, trust, and accountability.

Sexual addiction distracts, isolates, and amuses a person to death. Listen to the humble, vulnerable witness, to the truth of another recovering addict and begin the journey to wellness. The silence and secrecy of the continuing denial only increases the pain and massive loneliness of the disease.

A float in a parade is not the issue, but the recognition of the downward spiral of our nation is. We can learn from history that people have to humble themselves and ask for God's help to be forgiven and healed. Include a float of sexual addiction awareness and we won't be leaving anyone out.

LOYD T. BAKEWELL  
Twin Falls

Obenauer seems intent on driving ag out of Jerome

As I read the Times-News article "Judge Voids Jerome County CAFO Moratorium" on April 15, my first thought was how much have illegal moratoriums and skewed agendas cost Jerome County at this point in time. It could run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The driver and force for these illegal moratoriums has a face and a name and a following. It's Diana Obenauer and her agenda-riddled posse.

They seem focused on driving ag out of our county. As a matter of fact, Ms. Obenauer sees Jerome as not agricultural based but industrial. I was in the commission meeting and heard that myself. That is the logic the other two commissioners have to deal with every day. Maybe that is why she is so intent on punishing agriculture in our county, with her ill-conceived and illegal moratoriums that are not only damaging to our

county but very costly.

Xenia Williams says Mr. Howell and Mr. Davidson are costly to the county by the lawsuits they have caused. Parndon is either Mrs. Williams is just misinformed or just ignoring the facts. Ms. Obenauer's latest moratorium debacle was so ill-conceived and illegal that fifth Edition judge John Butler ordered the county to pay \$25,000 in court costs that were incurred by the livestock associations based on the fact the county had no foundation for its arguments. That is a legal slip in the face to Ms. Obenauer and her posse's unfounded and illegal moratoriums. The 25,000 dollars could have been spent on schools, parks, playgrounds or a senior citizen center. Thank you Charlie Howell for respecting the law and for taking a massive amount of abuse for voting no and protecting our schools, our jobs, our way of life and our agriculture.

ROGER MORLEY  
Jerome

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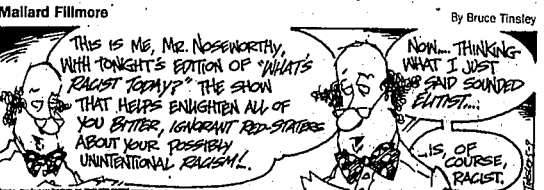
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By Bruce Tinsley



# It's time that every American invested in ending poverty

John McCain has been on the Republican equivalent of a Bed-Stuy tour. Bedford-Stuyvesant was once a frequent campaign stop for Democratic candidates who stood in front of destroyed or rundown buildings amid some of the worst poverty in New York City, promising to fix the place with more government spending.



Cal Thomas

McCain has been touring poor neighborhoods where the likelihood of his winning votes is nil. In New Orleans, devastated by Hurricane Katrina, he stood with the new Republican governor, Bobby Jindal, and pledged to the residents of the 9th Ward, "the people of New Orleans, and the people of this country that never again, never again will a disaster of this nature be handled in the terrible and disgraceful way it was handled."

All of this is fine and it might even help diminish the usual slurs Democrats use against Republicans about how they care nothing for the poor. The answer to this is that if Democrats care about

people mired in poverty, largely because of wrong decisions, who are doomed to remain there because they've been told the best they can hope for is a government check. Success becomes an example for poverty to follow. Stories about poverty inspire no one.

Victory not defeat, achievement not failure ought to be McCain's strategy. These American stories are really the story of America.

One doesn't "tackle poverty," like a football player. One shows the way of escape and provides sufficient role models along with capital and moral and educational structures that serve as ladders so people who want to climb out of the hole can do so.

Here's one way it might work, based on strategies developed for the Third World by the humanitarian organization World Vision and the micro-loan vision of Nobel Peace Prize winner Muhammad Yunus. McCain could announce the formation of H.O.P.E.F.U.L., which

would stand for Helping Other People Enjoy Full and Useful Lives. Churches (the moral structure), businesses (some capital and training) and individuals (more capital and encouragement) would be involved in H.O.P.E.F.U.L. Every American participating would "adopt" a poor person who would be screened for drug and alcohol addiction, criminal backgrounds and interviewed to determine whether, if given a chance, they were — or might be — motivated to escape poverty.

Individuals would contribute, say, \$20 per month to a privately managed account in the recipient's name. The money would be managed by H.O.P.E.F.U.L. to help the poor person with a private school education, job training, capital for starting a small business, and whatever else it takes to help. The sponsor would be urged to meet and serve as a mentor to the poor person, or at least correspond with encouraging words. Regular progress reports would be sent to the sponsor(s) and when the

person is declared a success, all would rejoice and the nation would be better off. This would not be a government program. Improving its chance of success.

If you're reading this newspaper, chances are you are not poor. Do you know any poor people? If your life has been built around pursuing happiness by the accumulation of material goods and wealth, investing yourself in another human being and

seeing him triumph might be the greatest gift you could give yourself and your nation. I know this from personal experience.

If John McCain rallied the good nature of Americans behind such a vision, it could be his top achievement should he become president. And it's a good idea, no matter who wins.

Cal Thomas is a syndicated columnist.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Nineteen hard-working citizens may lose posts

Some of you probably never bother to vote for a precinct chairman. It's an obscure office found at the very end of your ballot in the primary elections. A precinct chairman may be an obscure elected official but they are very important to the health of your political party. Precinct chairmen are hard-working, civic-minded individuals who serve their chosen political party. Twin Falls County has 45 precinct chairmen for each party.

For the first time I can remember, our Republican precinct finds are being challenged. Nineteen hard-working citizens may be voted out of office because of apathy or a lack of knowledge. I urge you to know who you are voting for. A few of the challenged individuals and the precincts they serve within Twin Falls that I highly recommend are:

- Donald K. Zuck, 3
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Beverly Hiant, B4  
Elizabeth "Beth" Bryan, B5

Mary E. Wright, B6  
Neola Weaver, B7  
Remember, it is a privilege and your right to vote; fought for and won by others who served their country. Vote in the primary election May 27 and support your individual precinct chairman.

BILLIE REED HAS-BROUCK  
Twin Falls

Officers sometimes go overboard against drugs  
Freedom-loving citizens should be aware that we

have had several recent cases in our police station where officers alleged buildings suspected by circumstantial evidence to have illegal drugs or drug-producing operations only to find tomatoes, fish tanks or kids playing video games.

With their guns drawn, police in Pullman, Wash., serving a marijuana search warrant, found a green leafy plant material, which turned out to be tomato plants.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., while searching for a meth lab, police broke down the door of an innocent couple, only to discover a fish tank and the chemicals needed to maintain it.

In another recent case, an upward spike in a family's power consumption alerted police to a potential marijuana growing operation. When they raided the house, officers discovered that the family was merely playing video games in the basement. They received some new games for Christmas and had been ceaselessly playing them since, which explained their higher than normal electricity bill. The children hardly noticed the real police breaking into their own basement, as they were fully engrossed in a killing spree over a virtual Afghan poppy field.

When the police announced that the family was in the clear, it made me made me wonder, if perhaps there is a place somewhere where the scales of justice are not so topsy-turvy; a place where peace officers give families friendly reminders that it's not so healthy to revel in imagined killings.

JIM BANHOLZER  
Ketchum

### Gasoline-tax vacation idea is sign of poor leadership

If as you were leaving the hospital after having suffered a mild heart attack, the doctor suggested you start smoking, drink more alcohol, eat more sweets and spend more time sitting on the couch, you'd think he was crazy and go in search of another doctor.

Yet that is the kind of advice we are getting from both John McCain and

Hillary Clinton with their summer vacation from the federal gas tax. We as a nation suffer from overconsumption of fossil fuels. We have many problems that stem from that over consumption, and here a couple of our would-be leaders are looking for ways for us to consume more. It is time to look for some other would-be leaders.

We need to be investing in solutions not keeping spending on the problems. A great policy that would be to bring back passenger rail service. The tracks are already there. If we need more passenger cars we can retrofit idled auto plants. Here in the Magic Valley there are a lot of people who wanted to go to Boise who could hop a train at Mindoko, Shoshone, Gooding or Bliss. There could be other local options between Burley, Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl.

What we need from our would-be leaders at all levels is just that visionary and courageous leadership. If a candidate tells you we can keep on doing what we are doing, go look for another candidate. All the signs and symbols say it is time for a lifestyle change.  
BILL CHISHOLM  
Buhl

### Thanks for supporting battle against drug abuse

I am secretary and grant-seeker for Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs. The federal board wants to thank the Times-News for its continuing support of SIPAD's battle against drug and alcohol use by the young people of Magic Valley. Thanks to Nate Poppino for his article covering the meeting on May 5. It was a crucial meeting as we discussed future plans for SIPAD in the absence of retiring chairperson, George Brown.

As the article emphasized, SIPAD will press on under new leadership. There was unanimous agreement that the job is not finished. We are grateful that George will remain as an adviser. One item in the article needs clarification. All granted funds are used for specific purposes, as required in each awarded grant. We

know what we will use the money for. We only need to determine the best and most efficient method to accomplish the goals. Again, SIPAD thanks the Times-News and looks forward to partnering with you in the fight against drugs and the need for continuing education and information.

JOHN E. BEER  
Twin Falls

### Nearly every job in Magic Valley depends on dairies

This letter is in regards to all the people with the negative remarks about the dairies in the Magic Valley. Either you just you forgot or you are so too blind to see the possibilities. Dairies dairies have done and are still doing for the Magic Valley.

Just for starters nearly every job in the valley is dependent on dairies to survive. How much they depend to numerous causes around the Magic Valley that help our less fortunate residents in times of need. Also, how often do you eat ice cream, cheese or drink milk? I am guessing daily. With that said, if there were no dairies the Magic Valley it would be a very pathetic place to live, with no jobs, no industry and, in turn, nearly no one would be living here, not even you folks.

The dairies have been here longer than most of you and hopefully will be after all of you. No matter where you live, there are negatives and positives. In our case the positives outweigh the negatives by a long ways.

In regards to Diana Obenauro, no matter what you say or think, this is an agricultural community and we are very dependent on that. In regards to the Howells, maybe you thank the man for wanting to improve dairy quality instead of trying to run them out of the valley and seeing the whole picture and making it out the community's needs and not about his own personal agenda.

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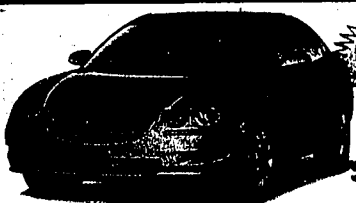
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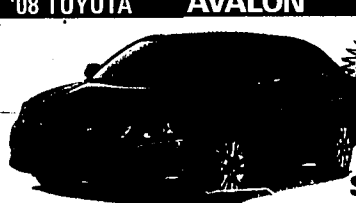
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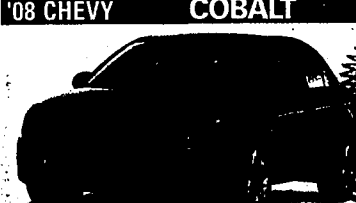
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## Minico claims regional title

By Zach Kyle  
Staff writer

**RUPERT** — The Minico Spartans hoisted their second trophy in as many games after beating the Pocatello Indians 5-2 on Thursday. With the win, Minico improved to 24-2, secured the Great Basin Regional Championship and a No. 1 seed in the state tournament next week.

"However, one thing is clear: winning games is becoming tougher."

"We're down to seeing the better teams in the state now," first baseman Cody Winslow said. "If we start pressing now, it's going to hurt us, so it's a good thing to

stay calm."

Pocatello jumped on pitcher Dane Broadhead in the first inning when leadoff hitter Nick Miller homered to left field. Broadhead struggled to throw his curveball and gave up two more hits and a walk in the inning, including an RBI double to center fielder Greg Cleary. But Broadhead settled down and threw six shutout innings to improve to 9-0 on the season.

Broadhead has given up four home runs this year, all in the first innings of games he went on to win.

"That's routine. I think that's normal for me," Broadhead said. "I think I just got too pumped up. I couldn't get my curve ball over to

save my life. The weird thing about it is I've done that every game. It seems like, I come back and settle down, stop trying to throw my pitches so hard. I got my curveball going, and was fine after that."

Minico coach Ben Frank said he keeps a long leash on his No. 1 pitcher. Broadhead responded by striking out 10, walking one and giving up only two more hits the rest of the game.

"Everybody has those days where they just don't have it," Frank said. "With Dano, you know eventually he'll figure it out and get it going. As a coach, you're bothered by the fact he

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Minico's Chris Jones (10) is greeted after striking home runs and pitching against Pocatello Thursday in Rupert.  
PHOTO BY ZACH KYLE

## Coyotes keep Eagles down

CSI baseball faces elimination today

By Eric Larsen  
Staff writer

**HENDERSON, Nev.** — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's 2008 season now comes down to one very simple goal: Win four games in a row.

Thursday's 8-2 Region 18 Tournament loss to the host and top-seeded College of Southern Nevada put the Golden Eagles on the brink of elimination, as one more loss at Morse Stadium in Henderson, Nev., will mean the end for this squad.

The 31-27 Golden Eagles again struggled to find timely hitting against a conference nemesis that has now defeated them in eight of nine attempts.

CSI sophomore left-hander Jason Oatman didn't have his best and suffered his first loss in Henderson after giving up four runs in the first inning, as Southern Nevada catcher Braden Schlehner struck first with a no-out, two-RBI triple. Oatman (7-4) allowed six runs on 12 hits before being relieved by Tyler Curtis midway through the fifth.

"They did a good job against Jason. They had a good approach, and you combine that with Jason not having his best stuff, and I feel for that guy," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "He wanted to win this game so bad."

Cody Fiero's one-out, two-RBI double knocked Oatman out of the game before the 42-14 Coyotes managed only two more runs off four CSI relievers, scoring two in the bottom of the eighth on Sam Armstrong.

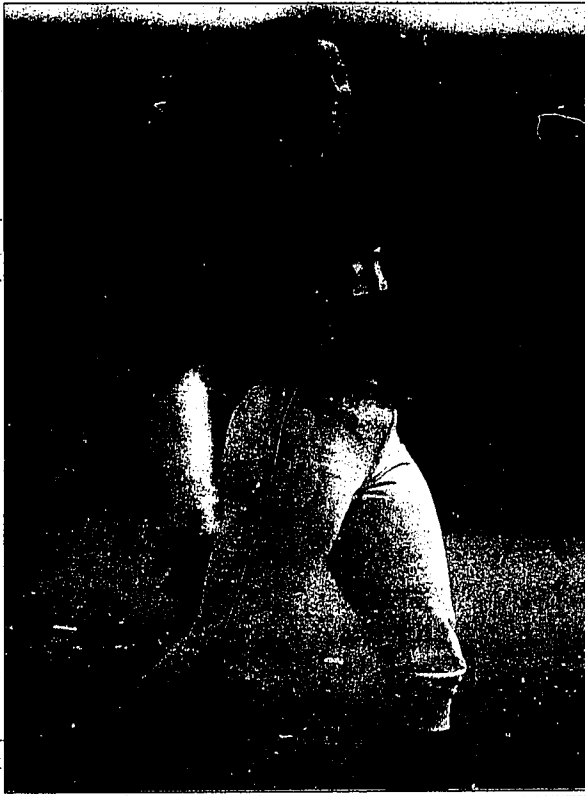
While the Golden Eagles found open grass for 11 hits, they left as many base runners stranded, leaving runners in scoring position in six different innings. Freshman shortstop Andy Fox continued to swing a hot bat at the tournament, and finished 3-for-4 with two RBIs, and a home run short of hitting for the cycle. Victor Spencer, Tyler Chism and Judd Jensen each had multi-hit games, but CSI couldn't scrape across any more runs than the two Jensen scored.

"I knew it would have to be a low-scoring game for us to win," Walker said. "But I don't feel that we played poorly. The kids competed real well, and that's actually one of our most competitive games of the season."

CSI will look for a competitive winning effort in today's 2 p.m., MDT game against the winner of Thursday's late game

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# TITLE TOWN



Twin Falls High School's Amber Petersen smiles as she heads back to the dugout after pitching to Skyline in the third inning of championship play Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

## Bruins beat Skyline for region crown

By Diane Philbin  
Staff writer

For the four seniors on the Twin Falls softball team, Thursday's result in the Region Four-Five-Six tournament championship game brought a happy ending to their final game at Bruin Diamond.

Amber Petersen, Kelli Roemer, Sami Spencer and Alyssa Matsuoka clinched the region's top seed to next week's Class 5A state softball tournament with a 1-0 shutout of the Skyline Grizzlies. The four seniors will be making their third trip to state.

In pitching her final game on Bruin Diamond, Petersen struck out 14 and allowed only one hit. With junior pitcher Katelyn Field out for the season with ligament damage in her throwing hand, the pitching duties will rest on the arm of Petersen. Is she feeling the pressure and weight on her shoulder?

"It is more my nerves," said Petersen. "It seems like we have been practicing since we were little for this and have prepared ourselves. We have one last chance to make all our dreams come true."

Can the Bruins win the state title with one pitcher?

"I believe we can win it," said Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson. "The last few teams to win state have only had one pitcher."

On Thursday, the Bruins combined hits and walks to put four runs on the board in the third inning.

Roemer had a lead-off single followed by base hits by Petersen and catcher Kelli McBride. A walk to Alyssa Matsuoka scored Roemer and a hit by Kelsie Bryant drove in

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Twin Falls junior Dawn McNeely watches his tee shot during the Region Four-Five-Six state qualifier at Rupert Country Club in Rupert on Thursday. McNeely shot a 72 to finish tied for third.

## Twin Falls girls cruise to region golf title

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

Twin Falls junior Hannah McNeely had a miserable first five holes of the Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six state qualifier at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday.

She made up for it in a big way over the final 13.

After starting out at 5-over par through the first five, McNeely played out the remainder of her round at even par to finish with a 76, good enough for a one-stroke win over teammate Sara Federico.

"I know Muni almost like the back of my hand. I know the holes I can take advantage of and the ones that I have to sit back and just get them over with," McNeely said. "I just kept my head in it, because if I give up mentally, my whole round goes."

Sara Federico shot a 77 for second place and Allison Federico fin-

ished third with an 81. All five Bruins golfers finished in the top eight — Jenna Sharp was seventh with an 88 and Arka Jones tied for eighth after shooting an 89. It was a dominating performance on the team's home course, as the defending state champion won by 26 shots over second-place Highland (322 to 348).

For Twin Falls golf coach Mike Hamblin, the performance was just what he hoped for ahead of next week's state championships — which will be held next Friday and Saturday at Muni.

"We had a couple of girls struggle a little coming home, but overall it's a great day and it puts us in position for next week," Hamblin said. "Hannah's grown up so much over the year, to play the last 13 holes at even par is really strong. That's the difference between being a sophomore and a junior."

Perhaps more impressive was Allison Federico's round, given that

she's spent the last week or so overhauling her swing after running into something of a wall.

She said she was nervous to try out the adjustments at such an important tournament, but quickly forgot about it as the round progressed.

"I've been struggling and just fixed my swing this week. (Hamblin) has been working with me and I've been practicing a lot," Federico said. "I was pretty nervous, but once I started playing I did well. I thought I did pretty good for how I've been playing lately."

The Bruins will vie for their seventh state championship in the past nine years.

### SEPPA LEADS BRUIN BOYS TO TITLE

Twin Falls had four of its five golfers finish in the top 5, as the Bruins surged to a 291 score at Rupert Country Club on Thursday

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Twin Falls junior Sara Federico taps in on the No. 18 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Thursday, during the Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six state qualifier. Federico finished in second place with a 77.

# Bulldogs only one win from state berth

By Zach Kyle Staff writer

RUPERT — Facing elimination, the Kimberly Bulldogs pounded Snake River 15-3 on Thursday to keep their season alive in a District IV-VI elimination game. Kimberly advances to a state tournament play-in game on Saturday against Sugar-Salem, the No. 2 team from District VI.

Kimberly took a 5-2 lead in the fourth inning, but the Bulldogs didn't relax with the cushion. Instead, Kimberly scored 10 runs in the following two innings to secure a run-rune win in six innings.

Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales was pleased that his team shut the door on a potential Snake River comeback.

"We talked about how we have to finish this game. We haven't done that this year on three or four occasions," Gonzales said. "It was nice to see them pushing to score more runs. Snake River has been scoring over 10 runs the last three games they've played. We did a great job not relaxing until the game was over."

Kimberly's offense pumped out 13 hits on the day. Nick Wright went 3-for-4 with four RBIs to lead the charge, and A.J. Schroeder finished 2-for-4 with three RBIs. Nick Dame chipped in a 1-for-3 performance with three RBIs and three runs.

Gonzales said the Kimberly bats were bound to come around.

"I think we started to see their pitcher a little bit, started timing him better," Gonzales said. "We're a good hitting team. We talk about hitting the ball down and hitting line-drives. We knew pop-



**Kimberly's Evan Jerke (10) gets set to pitch against Snake River on Thursday in Rupert.**

up weren't going to get it done today."

Pitcher Evan Jerke struck out seven and walked one to earn the win. He gave up 10 hits, but Snake River was unable to string a rally together to do any real damage.

"Evan doesn't get hit hard usually. They only hit a couple balls hard today," Gonzales said. "We made some good plays defensively. We still made some errors we shouldn't have, so I don't think they should have scored any runs. It helps having seven strikeouts."

**Kimberly 15, Snake River 3, six innings**  
 Kimberly: 200 384 150  
 Snake River: 620 050 310  
 4th inning: Nick Dame, Tommie Jones and Parkerson, 3x; A.J. Schroeder, 2x; Nick Wright, 3x.  
 5th inning: 2x; Nick Wright, 3x.  
 6th inning: 2x; Nick Wright, 3x.  
 7th inning: 2x; Nick Wright, 3x.  
 8th inning: 2x; Nick Wright, 3x.  
 9th inning: 2x; Nick Wright, 3x.

# Panthers, Mushers win team titles

Staff report

Thursday marked the last chance for Magic Valley Northside Conference tracksters to get their marks in before next week's Class 1A District IV championship meet in Buhl, as the teams descended upon Carey to compete in the Northside championship meet.

Carey continued its dominance on the boys side, casing to a 51-point team victory over Shoshone, but the Mushers of Camas County laid claim to the girls' team championship by 22 points over Shoshone.

The top individual performers on the day were Jordan Stoddard of Dretlich, who picked up 32.5 points toward the boys team total, and Moe Boush of Kiefeld, who grabbed 36 points for the Tigers girls.

Stoddard swept the sprints and helped the Blue Devils win the medley relay. Husbmtl won the 400, long jump and triple jump and was third in the 100.

**200 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 34.5 seconds; 2. Gonzalez, Camas, 35.5; 3. Josh Cook, Shoshone, 37.5; 4. Tyrell Parnell, Dretlich, 38.5; 5. Bradie Buckner, Dretlich, 39.7; 6. Kevon Richardson, Carey, 40.5.

**400 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 61.5 seconds; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 62.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 63.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 64.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 65.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 66.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 67.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 68.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 69.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 70.5.

**800 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:25.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:26.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:27.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:28.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:29.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:30.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:31.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:32.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:33.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1:34.5.

**1,600 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4:24.5.

**3,200 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:35.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:36.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:37.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:38.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:39.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:40.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:41.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:42.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:43.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 8:44.5.

**6,400 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 17:24.5.

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**1,638,400 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4544:24.5.

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**6,553,600 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 18176:24.5.

**13,107,200 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 36352:24.5.

**26,214,400 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 72704:24.5.

**52,428,800 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 145408:24.5.

**104,857,600 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 290816:24.5.

**209,715,200 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 581632:24.5.

**419,430,400 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 1163264:24.5.

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**1,677,721,600 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4653056:24.5.

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**13,421,772,800 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 37224448:24.5.

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**107,374,182,400 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 297795584:24.5.

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**1,717,986,918,400 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 4764729344:24.5.

**3,435,973,836,800 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 9529458688:24.5.

**6,871,947,673,600 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 19058917376:24.5.

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**54,975,581,369,600 meters:** 1. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:15.5; 2. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:16.5; 3. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:17.5; 4. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:18.5; 5. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:19.5; 6. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:20.5; 7. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:21.5; 8. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:22.5; 9. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:23.5; 10. Jovan Ruedrich, Dretlich, 152751339008:24.5.

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Customers wait hours for 23-cent pizzas in Ohio after Insuburg

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, Ohio — Maybe Cleveland Cavaliers fans can hope for cheap gas in an oil company industry All-Star LeBron James.

played well after that," goalie Chris Osgood said. After Valteri Filppula put the top-seeded Red Wings ahead 4-0, Brenden Morrow scored with a minute left in the second period to prevent the fifth-seeded Stars from getting shut out.

Sports Shorts

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Burley holds girls hoops camp

BURLEY — The Burley Girls Basketball Camp for girls entering grades 3-8 will be held May 27-30 at Burley High School.

MAGIC VALLEY

Burley junior golf program nears

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course's 2008 Summer Junior Program will begin June 3. Sessions will run from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 6-10 and 11 a.m. to noon for ages 11 and older.

MAGIC VALLEY

Canyon Springs hosts Sr. tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Seniors Golf Association is sponsoring a tournament May 22-23 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

MAGIC VALLEY

Gooding holding athletic screenings

GOODING — Sports physicals for all 2008-09 Gooding student-athletes and cheerleaders will be held at Gooding High School on Tuesday, May 13.

MAGIC VALLEY

Physicals offered for Rupert students

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Occupational Health Clinic will offer physicals for student-athletes from Minidoka County Schools on Wednesday, May 7, and Tuesday, May 13.

NHL

Red Wings skate past Stars

DETROIT — Johan Franzen, Brian Rafanelli and Tomas Holmstrom scored power-play goals for the Detroit Red Wings, who built a lead in the second period and coasted to a 4-1 win over the Dallas Stars on Thursday night.

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# Bryant unanimous selection for All-NBA first team

**NEW YORK** — Kobe Bryant added another honor Thursday by going with his MVP award, becoming the only unanimous selection to the All-NBA team.

The Lakers star was voted to the first team for the third straight season and sixth time in his career. He led the Lakers to the best record in the Western Conference and was presented with the MVP trophy Wednesday before helping the Lakers to a 120-110 victory over Utah in Game 2 of the conference semifinals.

Bryant on the first team were New Orleans guard Chris Paul, who was three votes shy of being a unanimous pick, along with Boston's Kevin Garnett, Cleveland's LeBron James and Orlando center Dwight Howard.

In the court's first-team pick for the fourth time and James made his second appearance. Paul and

Howard were first-timers.

Voting was done by a panel of 127 sports writers and broadcasters, with points being awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

Amare Stoudemire and Steve Nash of Phoenix were voted to the second team along with San Antonio's Tim Duncan, Utah guard Deron Williams and Dallas forward Dirk Nowitzki. The third team consisted of Houston's Yao Ming and Tracy McGrady, plus Utah's Carlos Boozer, Boston's Paul Pierce and the Spurs' Manu Ginobili, the league's top sixth man.

## Jefferson denies doing any wrong in assault case

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — A man who accused Richard Jefferson of grabbing him by the throat in an incident in a Minneapolis club this year had too much to drink, the New

Jersey Nets forward said in a radio interview.

Jefferson was charged with assault on Wednesday for the Jan. 27 incident when the Nets were in Minneapolis to play the Timberwolves.

According to the charge, Jefferson went to a club in the Graves Hotel where the victim was having a private birthday party in a roped-off section.

The documents say Jefferson entered the area and got angry when he was asked to leave. He is accused of grabbing the victim, shoving him and choking him with both hands.

Speaking on Sirius satellite radio late Wednesday, Jefferson said he was attending a birthday party for teammate Vince Carter when he was approached in the hotel bar by an individual he described as "very rude and very disrespectful."

Jefferson said "an altercation broke out" but no punches were thrown.

"They were saying there was choking. It was more of a getting your space," he said. "This individual doesn't have a scratch on him. There was no mark. There was no blood. There was no anything."

Jefferson said he was not drunk. A court hearing is set for June 18.

## Nets promote Vandeweghe to general manager

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Kiki Vandeweghe became the New Jersey Nets' general manager Thursday, less than six months after being hired as a special assistant to team president Rod Thorn.

Vandeweghe replaces Ed Stefanski, who left in midseason to become the general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers.

"We are very pleased that Kiki will continue his relationship with the Nets' organization," Thorn said. "When Kiki joined us in December, I felt that his experience as both an All-Star player and front office executive would be an invaluable asset to both myself and the franchise, and his work in the ensuing months has reinforced that belief."

The general manager's job is the second for Vandeweghe. He held the same position with the Denver Nuggets from August 2001 until the end of the 2005-06 season.

Neither Vandeweghe nor the Nets disclosed terms of his new contract. "I hope that I have had some positive influence as to the roster and the direction," said Vandeweghe, whose initial five-plus months included the blockbuster trade of All-Star point guard Jason Kidd to the Dallas Mavericks.

— The Associated Press

# Jazz desperate for win in Game 3

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Utah Jazz are hoping home court really is an advantage. Right now, they'll take any edge they can get.

The Los Angeles Lakers lead the Jazz 2-0 in the Western Conference semifinals and are coming to Utah week thoughts in the playoffs.

The Jazz had hoped to come out of Los Angeles with a split, but were back home Thursday trying to figure out new ways to slow down league MVP Kobe Bryant and the Lakers while reviving their own sporadic offense.

The Lakers have shut down Utah's attempts to get the pick-and-roll rolling and forced the Jazz into taking outside shots, which have not been falling. Utah has also rushed some attempts that led to either turnovers or missed shots that bounced right to the Lakers.

The offensive blunders have created easy baskets for Los Angeles, which pulled away to big leads and held off Utah's pushes at the end of both games.

"We've got to stay disciplined. We've got to work harder to get open," point guard Deron Williams said. "We're trying to clear the way and push us farther out than we want to, so we're starting our offense from farther out and it's disrupting us a little bit."

Utah hosts Game 3 on Friday night and hopes playing at home can get the Jazz back in the series. Utah went 37-4 at home during the regular season, but the Lakers were one of the four winners, ending the Jazz's 19-game home winning streak in May.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said playing at home wouldn't do much good if the Jazz don't get back to running their offense.

"They're going to defend us, but not going to drop off and say, 'Oh, we're not going to defend you because we're not in L.A.' That's what made them very good. They're a very good defensive

## Jazz owner to skip Sunday's game

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller says he won't attend Game 4 of the Western Conference semifinals because it's being played on a Sunday.

Miller, a member of the Mormon church, says he won't attend because of religious reasons. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encourages members to avoid non-religious activities on Sundays.

Miller told The Salt Lake Tribune he probably won't watch the game on TV or listen on radio, but his wife might watch the game and give him updates while he takes a long drive.

The Lakers-Jazz game will be Utah's first Sunday home game since the 2001 playoffs.

team," Sloan said. "They have a tendency to slow us down and we start walking through what we're doing."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson said earlier this week that EnergySolutions Arena is one of the loudest places in the league and that the noise energizes the Jazz and intimidates the officials.

He coyly said Thursday before the team left for Utah that he had "amnesia" about the officials comment, but was still expecting a more intense version of the Jazz in Utah.

"They're scrumming around that. That's much more decisive on their court," Jackson said.

The Lakers have kept All-Star forward Carlos Boozer out of the series so far. Boozer was in foul trouble early in Los Angeles' 120-110 win on Wednesday and finished with just 10 points and five rebounds. He averaged 21 points and 10 rebounds in the regular season.

Boozer is just 9-for-24 in the series, stuck outside the lane and missing the mid-range jump shots that went in during the regular season.

# Late push lifts Spurs past Hornets

**SAN ANTONIO** — There was no third-quarter breakdown for the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday night, just the desperate play of a team whose quest for a second straight NBA title was on the line.

Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili both scored 31 points to lead the Spurs to a 110-99 victory over the New Orleans Hornets in Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals.

With the win, the Spurs avoided falling into an ominous 0-3 hole from which no NBA team has never returned.

Chris Paul led the Hornets, who still hold a 2-1 series lead, with 35 points and nine assists. David West had 23 points and 12 rebounds for New Orleans, which was dominant in the first two games of the series.

Game 4 is Sunday night in San Antonio.

With the Spurs' win, the home teams are 10-0 in the four conference semifinals series.

After trading leads all night, the Spurs led 63-78 entering the fourth quarter.

Ginobili led a Spurs charge early in the final period. Left alone, he hit a wide-open 3 and was fouled by Bonzi Wells, who scrambled at him to guard the shot. Ginobili's free throw put San Antonio up 87-82, and another 3 by Ginobili 38 seconds later made it 90-84.

New Orleans got within 90-88 before the Spurs took over, playing out the fourth quarter better than they have played all series.

San Antonio went on an 11-0 burst featuring Ginobili, Parker and Tim Duncan to take a 101-89 lead with 5:57 to play.

The Spurs couldn't stop Paul, but West missed three of four free throws and the Hornets got no closer than 10 points in the latter half of the quarter.

The Spurs outscored the Hornets 27-21 in the fourth with Parker and Ginobili combining for 17 points.

Duncan had 16 points and 13 rebounds. The Hornets took an 8-0 lead in the first quarter before the Spurs evened things and started the second quarter down 23-21.

Utah's Bruce Bowen was largely successful in containing 3-point sharpshooter Peja Stojakovic in the first half. West and Paul, the stars of Games 1 and 2, were left loose and shot a combined 14-of-21 to account for 30 of the Hornets' points at halftime.

Tyson Chandler dunked an alley-oop pass from West. Paul and Wells in the first half, each time quieting the raucous Spurs crowd that took to booing both the officials and the Hornets.

The Spurs led by as many as four



San Antonio Spurs center Tim Duncan, right, is fouled by New Orleans Hornets center Tyson Chandler, bottom, during the second quarter in Game 3 of their NBA Western Conference semifinals series Thursday in San Antonio.

## PLAYOFFS

**Thursday's scores**  
Boston 89, Cleveland 73  
San Antonio 110, New Orleans 99  
**Today's game**  
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 7 p.m., ESPN

points in the second quarter after Michael Finley, who came off the bench because usual reserve Ginobili started, hit a corner 3 to give San Antonio a 41-37 lead.

**CLEVELAND 89, CAVALIERS 73**  
BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored 19 points, Kevin Garnett added 13 with 12 rebounds, and Ray Allen broke out of a

seven-quarter scoring drought with 16 points to help Boston beat Cleveland 89-73 on Thursday night.

The Celtics took a 2-0 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinals. Game 3 is Saturday night in Cleveland.

One game after going 2-for-18 from the field and missing his last six shots, including a layup to tie the game with 8:5 seconds left, LeBron James missed his first three tries and finished with 21 points on 6-for-24 shooting.

The Cavaliers shot 35.6 percent from the game, hitting just 11.8 percent in the second quarter as Boston turned an eight-point deficit into a nine-point lead.

From early in the second quarter to early in the third, a span of 13:41, Boston outscored Cleveland 36-10.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 19 points for the Cavaliers.

— The Associated Press

# Diamondbacks' Webb wins eighth straight to start season

**PHOENIX** — Brandon Webb became the first pitcher to win his first eight starts in three years, totaling 13 with career complete games to help the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 on Thursday.

The 2006 NL Cy Young Award winner struck out four batters, didn't walk a batter in his first complete game of the year. He hit one batter.

Webb (8-0) became the first pitcher to win his first eight starts since Jon Garland of the Chicago White Sox in 2005 and the first in the NL since Pedro Martinez for Montreal in 1997.

Webb stifled the Phillies on three hits through eight innings before allowing two runs and three hits in the ninth. Philadelphia's first-inning run was unearned.

Chris Young hit a two-run drive, his second homer in as many games, and Chris Snyder had a two-run double



Arizona Diamondbacks' Brandon Webb, right, smiles in the dugout as he talks with Chris Snyder in the eighth inning Thursday in Phoenix. The Diamondbacks defeated the Phillies 6-3, as Webb pitched a complete game to improve his pitching record to 8-0.

for the Diamondbacks, who split a four-game series with Philadelphia to finish their longest homestand of the season 5-5. Justin Upton

added a solo home run for Arizona.

**NATIONALS 8, ASTROS 3**  
HOUSTON — Willie Harris

and Rob Mackowiak homered and Washington ended the Astros' five-game winning streak.

**ROCKIES 9, CARDINALS 3**

DENVER — Matt Holliday had four singles, Jorge De La Rosa scattered five hits over 5 2-3 innings and Colorado beat St. Louis to salvage a split in their four-game series. Omar Quintanilla added a career-high three hits and Garrett Adkins finished 2-for-3 with a double, triple and two RBIs for the Rockies.

**BRAVES 5, PADRES 4**

ATLANTA — The Braves finally won a one-run game when Matt Diaz hit a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning.

**MARLINS 7, BREWERS 2**

MIAMI — Matt Treanor achieved a career high in RBIs with one swing, hitting a three-run homer to help

Florida complete a three-game sweep.

**PIRATES 5, GIANTS 4**

PITTSBURGH — Adam LaRoche hit a go-ahead single in a three-run seventh inning, and the Pirates rallied to complete a three-game sweep.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**RED SOX 5, TIGERS 1**

DETROIT — Josh Beckett had eight strikeouts, including the 1,000th of his career and Kevin Youkilis hit another home run at spacious Comerica Park.

**YANKEES 6, INDIANS 3**

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi, Johnny Damon, Robinson Cano and Wilson Betemit homered for New York.

Mike Mussina (5-3) won his fourth straight start and earned his 25th career victory, holding on for five innings. Joba Chamberlain pitched an

easy eighth and Mariano Rivera closed for his ninth save.

**ORIOLES 4, ROYALS 1**

CANSA CITY, Mo. — Daniel Cabrera threw a three-hit game to remain perfect against Kansas City. Nick Markakis backed him with a three-run homer, and Baltimore snapped a five-game losing streak.

**WHITE SOX 6, TWINS 2**

CHICAGO — Jermale Dye homered for the third straight game and Juan Uribe added a go-ahead two-run drive in the fifth for the White Sox.

**RAYS 6, BLUE JAYS 3, 13 INNINGS**

TORONTO — Dioner Navarro hit a grand slam in the 13th inning after Carlos Crawford drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly. J.E. Howell (1-0) worked three scoreless innings for the win.

— The Associated Press

# Dale Jr.: Busch has Intimidator's style

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Kyle Busch just might have a little "Intimidator" in him.

And that's from someone who'd know best, Dale Earnhardt Jr.

It was only a few days ago Busch and Earnhardt Jr. collided chasing victory at Richmond International Raceway. Dale Jr. admitted with a smile that Busch's racing style reminded him of his old man's earlier, hard-charging stock-car days.

"On the racetrack, there may be some comparisons there," Earnhardt Jr. said Thursday. "He's fast. He's running well. He's quick. He's aggressive."

"That's the way dad raced and Kyle has that same style," Earnhardt Jr. continued. "Very aggressive."

Does Busch match his father's

personality off the track? Not a chance, Earnhardt Jr. said. "Personality-wise, they are polar opposites," Earnhardt said. "Give me a break."

Earnhardt Jr. was at Darlington Raceway on Thursday, preparing for Saturday night's Dodge Challenger 500.

Dale Jr. fans everywhere thought their hero's two-year winless drought — Earnhardt's last victory came at Richmond in May 2006 — was about to end as he fought Busch for the win less than two miles from the checkered flag.

The cars hit and Earnhardt spun into the wall. Busch, with little damage, recovered to take second behind Clint Bowyer.

Earnhardt wound up 15th — a finish that unleashed the full wrath of "Little E" fans on Busch, the 23-

year-old Joe Gibbs Racing driver.

Earnhardt could've stoked the flames with a few fiery remarks. Instead, he chose to put the crash and lost opportunity behind him this week at Darlington.

"I've got more important things to worry about," Earnhardt said. "If I let the crash and everything I do this week is going to be a pain in my butt, make for a long week."

Earnhardt wants to concentrate on conquering Darlington, where his father is second all time with nine victories at the track "Too Tough To Tame."

Earnhardt Jr. has four top 10s his last five times here. His new team, Hendrick Motorsports, has won 10 times here since the 1995 Southern 500.

"The team's been great. The car's been good," Earnhardt said. "I'm very happy with it."

All the drivers will have to handle Darlington's repaved surface. The track used \$10 million in capital improvement funds give the track a new coat of blacktop for the first time since 1995.

Earnhardt's Hendrick teammate Jeff Gordon, Greg Biffle and Ryan Newman took part in a Goodyear tire test here in March that saw speeds on the fastest part of the track hit 200 mph — unheard of at Darlington since NASCAR took steps to slow their machines for safety's sake.

The 10 fastest racers in Thursday's first Sprint Cup practice session surpassed the 12-year-old track qualifying record set by Ward Burton in 1996.



Dale Earnhardt Jr. smiles as he talks to his crew chief Tony Eury Jr. during NASCAR Sprint Cup series practice Thursday for the Dodge Challenger 500 at Darlington, S.C.

## INDY 500 Gem State driver looks forward to challenges

*(Editor's note: This is one in a series of columns by Idaho's Davey Hamilton, driving for Vision Racing, as he prepares for the 52nd running of the Indianapolis 500.)*

I love the Vision Racing team. There are a lot of good guys here. We have a few new faces in engineering but they are all very talented. We didn't unload like we wanted to, but we're making a lot of changes and I'm still optimistic that the No. 22 Hewlett-Packard/KR Vision Racing car is going to be good.

### DAVEY HAMILTON

It's a difficult task to qualify here for the Indianapolis 500. The car is usually on the edge for four laps. It's not easy. I think it is one of the most challenging things in motorsports. There are obviously races that are difficult, but you're not hanging on the edge for four straight laps like you are here, especially with how they have qualifying set up now.

Only 11 cars got in the first day. I'm not sure if I like that or not, especially if I was the 12th guy. The second day is the next 11 cars and the third is the next 11. It's tough. It's exciting for the fans but it puts even more pressure on us.

Last year, I was a second-day qualifier. But I knew I couldn't make the top 11 so I didn't even make an attempt. We qualified the car in reality. If I would have gone out and been quicker I might have gained only one or two more spots. But the risk is crashing the car. The risk to reward wasn't worth it so we took what we had.

In reality, I would have gone out and been quicker I might have gained only one or two more spots. But the risk is crashing the car. The risk to reward wasn't worth it so we took what we had.

I want to run well. I don't know how many more Indy 500s I will be able to compete in. The way I look at it, this could be my last opportunity to be able to run here and I may have to then leave it to the young drivers. But, on the flip side of the coin, you can never rule out another opportunity.

It's special to me just to be here. The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is magic. Every morning you anticipate what your car is going to do, what the weather is going to be like, and how fast you are going to be.

It's part of this game and I love it. It's what I thrive on.

Davey Hamilton is an Indy Car driver from Eagle.

## GOLF ROUNDUP Garcia builds an early lead at TPC



Sergio Garcia of Spain hits his tee shot on the No. 18 hole at The Players Championship golf tournament in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Thursday. Garcia took a par on the hole.

### Players at a glance

A brief look Thursday at the first round of The Players Championship

- Leading: Sergio Garcia at 6-under 66.
- Trailing: Paul Goydos and Kenny Perry at 68.
- Defending champion: Phil Mickelson was at 70, trying to become the first repeat winner in the 34-year history of the event.
- Key statistic: Eight of the 34 players who broke par played in the afternoon.
- Noteworthy: Garcia is 17-under par in his last three rounds at TPC Sawgrass.
- Television: Today, 21 a.m. to 5 p.m. MDT, TGC

## Maturing Patrick putting aside anger

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A deep-seated intensity that often turned to anger has fueled Danica Patrick's racing personality — until now.

Preparing for her fourth Indianapolis 500 in the wake of her historic and long-awaited first win, Patrick is trying hard to focus that intensity in a more positive direction.

"I realize, over time now, how unproductive being angry all the time is and how it doesn't really do any good for my driving," Patrick said Thursday while watching the rain fall outside the Annett Green Racing's hospitality tent, washing away the second straight day of practice for the May 25 race. "I think that being positive does."

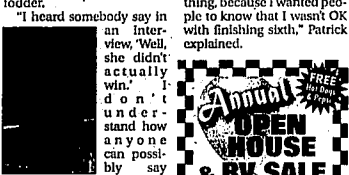
Patrick said part of the problem is that there are always doubters, people who refuse to believe a woman can be truly competitive in racing.

"Unfortunately, in my position, it takes a while to prove yourself," she said. "And, unfortunately, also in my position, I'm never going to convince some people."

The fact that her victory

April 20 in Motegi, Japan — the first IndyCar win by a woman — was the result of fuel strategy, gave some of the naysayers even more fodder.

"I heard somebody say in an interview, 'Well, she didn't actually win,'" Patrick said, shaking her head. "I think it's hilarious. You're still not going to convince everybody."



But, just as you get into a good group of people and you have great teammates and great engineers and good owners and people who really believe in you, all that stuff makes a difference.

Still, it's been a common sight after IndyCar races: the past few seasons to see a frustrated and irritated Patrick, her face clouded by anger, stalking away from

her race car — even after a good finish.

It wasn't a pretty sight.

"I will say that it started, that whole being angry thing, because I wanted people to know that I wasn't OK with finishing sixth," Patrick explained.

PONTEVEDRA BEACH, Fla. — The flag was in a tempting location, back and left on the 13th green at the TPC Sawgrass with a pond running along the left side. Sergio Garcia took dead aim with 7-iron and the ball never left its target.

This is nothing new with Garcia, who rarely struggles to make solid contact.

What pleased him was to see the 6-foot tall break sharply toward the water and drop into the center of the cup for one of seven birdies Thursday at The Players Championship, leading to a 6-under 66 and a two-shot lead. "I'm just looking forward to keep doing the same things — keep hitting the ball well, keep chipping well and keep putting well," Garcia said. "And then hopefully, by the end of the week, we'll be where we are supposed to be."

That would be posing with a trophy, something Garcia has not done in nearly three years.

The 28-year-old Spaniard has strung together three impressive rounds at the TPC's Frigging Stadium Course, even if his timing is a little off. The first two scores (67-66) came last year and enabled him to finish second. This one was merely a great start, but he'll take it.

Garcia is mired in a 0-for-5 drought on the PGA Tour, the longest of his career, and while he is savvy enough to realize that leading after one round only amounts to a pat on the back, it was a small step in the right direction.

At the end of the day, the only thing I can do is keep working on it, keep giving myself chances, and it's going to happen," Garcia said. "I feel like I'm getting closer and closer. At least now, I feel like I can do it, and it's just a matter of being able to do it."

Kenny Perry and Paul Goydos each had a 68 in the mild, morning breeze on a perfectly conditioned golf

course. Sawgrass turned tricky, if not downright difficult, in the afternoon, and Ernie Els was among those who paid dearly.

Els was at 7 under until his wedge came up 20 feet short of the island green on the 17th, and he barely kept his third shot on a trap. He wound up with a triple bogey, and a 12-foot birdie on the final hole for a 72 didn't improve his spirits much.

"I think they should blow it up," Els said. "Everything you worked for in 4 1/2 hours, in one shot it's all gone."

### Wie struggles at Michelob Ultra Open

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The booming drives were there, but more often than not, Michelle Wie didn't know where they were going in her first rounds at the LPGA Tour since February.

The best scores, as usual, belonged to just about everyone else — a course record-tying 63 by Scotland's Mhairi McKay, and a potential battle looming between Lorenna Ochoa and Anika Sorenstam in the Michelob Ultra Open at Kingsmill.

Once the most heralded young player in the women's game, Wie managed just one birdie in a zig-zagging 4-over-75 on a soggy day, even as the River Course yielded its fourth 8-under 63 in six years. 64s to Sorenstam and Sun Young Yoo, and 65s to Ochoa and Diana D'Alessio.

### Daly 3 back in Italy

MILAN, Italy — John Daly shot a 5-under 67 in the Italian Open, leaving him three strokes behind first-round leader Ross McGowan and Marco Buiati.

The 60th-ranked Daly had seven birdies and two bogeys. He hasn't finished in the top 10 in a tournament in three years.

— The Associated Press

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Today: Mostly cloudy skies, mild temperatures and scattered showers. Highs near 50.
Tonight: Clearing skies and cool temperatures. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Warmer and mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s, lows near 40.

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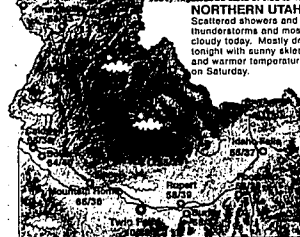
Today: Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and scattered showers. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Partly clearing skies and cool temperatures. Lows in the middle to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures. Highs in the lower 60s, lows middle 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms will be found in the region today. Tonight and Saturday look warmer and mostly sunny. A chance of scattered showers will return to the area on Sunday.

BOISE Early cloudy today with a small chance of showers. Skies will be clearing late today and tonight. Saturday will be sunny, warmer and very nice.

NORTHERN UTAH Scattered showers and thunderstorms and mostly cloudy today. Mostly dry tonight with sunny skies and warmer temperatures on Saturday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 65 at Twin Falls. Low: 22 at Stanley. Most cloudy, but no rain, at Burley. High: 84 at Idaho Falls. High: 84 at Idaho Falls. High: 84 at Idaho Falls.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

It is about something that separates the elite from the passers by. If you wish to rise to the top, you must be ready to do it. It will be done.

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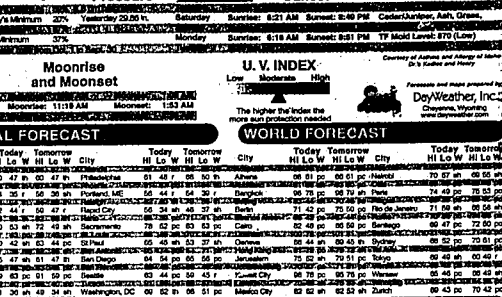
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Table listing forecasts for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various international cities including London, Paris, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Hasselbeck glad to be on field in May

KIRKLAND, Wash. — There was Matt Hasselbeck throwing to ... Logan Payne? The Seattle Seahawks' record-setting quarterback then stepped off the field, freshly placed darts to ... Jordan Kent and Ben Obmanno? "We're low on numbers," Hasselbeck joked Thursday. "NFL Europe and all." These looked more like pickup games among unknowns in a park than the first two minicamps of the spring for the defending four-time NFC West champions. And, no, they can't blame that on a defunct spring league stealing away players. Hasselbeck's most trusted target for years, was at home during all four days of voluntary workouts that ended Thursday. It's protesting an expiring contract. D.J. Hackett, who was emerging as a dependable threat the last two seasons before ankle problems derailed him, was in Charlotte, N.C. The Panthers signed him as a free agent this offseason. "You mean all three of them?" coach Mike Holmgren said when asked about the minimally staffed receivers. "Holy smokes!" Holmgren said Seattle may add a veteran receiver after June 1, the date of the league's annual cuts for salary cap purposes. Until then, Hasselbeck doesn't mind being a maestro practicing with these apprentices. At least he can raise his left arm to conduct this spring's drills. "If I go back to 12 months ago, I wasn't even in this camp," he said, recalling his surgery to repair a torn labrum cartilage in his non-throwing shoulder in January 2007. "So the fact that I'm healthy and I'm able to do everything with the team, be in the weight room, that's a good thing."

Browns LB McGinest to retire after '08 season

CLEVELAND — Browns linebacker Willie McGinest says the 2008 season will be his last. McGinest told SL.com that he wants to finish his career on one last playoff run.

Gold digger's greed is obvious to all but one

DEAR ABBY: A man I know is engaged to a woman 20 years younger. I think she's a gold digger, and here's why: She waved his credit card around after he gave it to her saying, "Look what I've got!" (He was not present.) After he bought her a million-dollar house, she told her kids that they have to "act rich" now, and after he bought her a new car, she drove it — slowly — around her ex-husband's neighborhood so everyone could see it. She was unfaithful to her ex several times with wealthy men, and has told her friends that if they want to meet men with money, they should go to the expensive golf courses. She complains to her kids about her fiance behind his back, but tells them they need to "treat him nice" and "act happy" around him because he has given them lots of money. And as soon as she got her diamond ring, her kids started telling people that she gets all his money when he dies. I have seen a list of warning signs of an abuser in your column. Do you have one for spotting a gold digger? — SEES RED

DEAR ABBY: Our 16-year-old daughter, "Nola," is pregnant. My husband and I are, to say the least, very disappointed in her. We do not believe in abortion, so we're going to have Nola home-schooled until the baby is born, and then it will be given up for adoption. What I need is advice on how to deal with this on our 10-year-old daughter. There is no way the pregnancy can be hidden from her, especially since the girls share a room. Our youngest daughter knows the facts of life, but does not fully understand that girls who are not married some-

times get pregnant and have babies. I obviously do not want the same thing to happen to her, so I want her to understand that this is very wrong, but want to do so without denigrating her sister, whom she loves and looks up to. — WORRIED OUT WEST

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Advertisement for Magi Valley featuring a woman and child, with text: 'Print and online ads make you cash register sing!', 'Ads that appear in the newspaper and online raise consumer confidence', 'Add that to the fact that you're a mom and you'll see more traffic through your door', 'Try a small ad in The Times-News and on www.magi-valley.com.', 'Call 735-3246 and ask for a sales representative', 'HomeQuest Research Study, commissioned by Google.com Print Ads™, 2008.'

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## Naranjo sentenced in DUI death case

### Man given minimum 8 1/2 years for vehicular manslaughter

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

Bertha Naranjo no longer believes in justice.

On Thursday afternoon, she watched a judge sentence her son, Sam Naranjo, to prison for 8 1/2 to 15 years for killing a man while driving drunk. That's one year less than Johnny Shores received a year ago for shooting her late son Jesse Naranjo. "I always told my sons, 'Leave it to God,'" Bertha said, choking on sobs outside the courthouse. "But how do you explain that?"

On Thursday in Twin Falls, 5th District Judge Robert Elgee called Naranjo "reckless" for drinking and driving. A year ago, while delivering the lighter sentence, Judge G. Richard Bevan complimented Shores on his "cooperation" with the court. The difference between the two defendants? Sam had no one to testify against; Shores was willing to testify against his accomplice, Juan Pina. Pina received a sen-



Naranjo

tence of 30 years to life, even though Shores was the triggerman in the shotgun slaying. County Prosecutor Grant Loebs vowed there was no deal even as the county public defender insisted throughout the trial that there was.

On June 8, the day of Shores' sentencing, Sam had refused to attend the hearing. Depressed and angry, he spent the day drinking at a local bar, his mother said.

Afterward, he drove with a high blood-alcohol content to the Hansen Bridge, where

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## CSI graduates walk tonight

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

The gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho is set to be packed tonight for the 42nd annual commencement ceremony.

It's not immediately clear how many graduates will be at the ceremony, said CSI Spokesman Doug Maughan. But about 370 graduates attended last year, and 420 walked in 2004.

The only time we know the actual number of graduates is after it has started," he said.

Students applied for a total of 968 academic and technical degrees this year, according to an Aug. 30 press release from the college.

Many of the graduates, or 159 listed in the commencement program, will earn associates of arts degrees in liberal arts, and 103 students will earn associates of science degrees in nursing.

Some students obtaining degrees and certificates aren't listed in the program, Maughan said.

Overall, students are set to graduate with degrees or certificates from about 100 different programs, according to the commencement program.

Fifty-eight students are graduating from the CSI honors program this year, and a greater number of students are obtaining associates degrees compared to technical certificates, at least according to the college program.

Six students that took advantage of dual credit are set to graduate from CSI and high school at the same time this year, Maughan said.

The number of CSI-issued degrees and certificates has steadily increased since 2004: from 851 in 2004, to 937 in 2007.

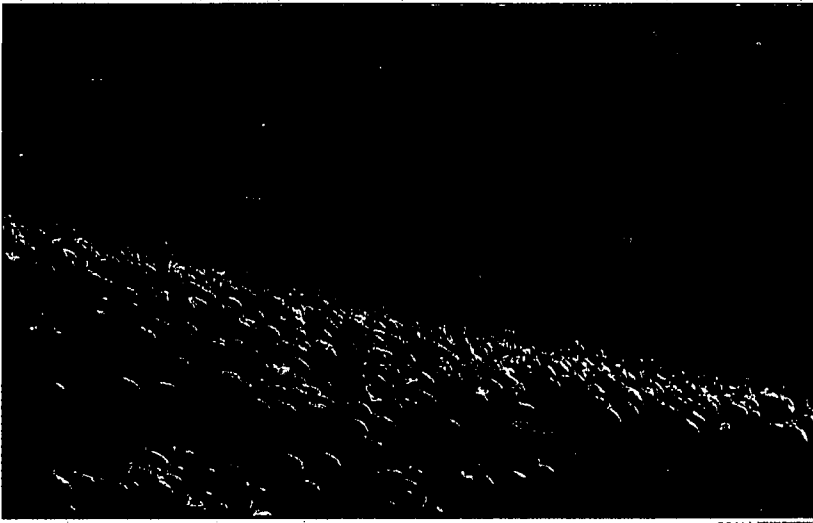
"More value is being placed on college degrees and certificates with every passing year," Maughan said. "It's a gateway to a better life."

Fall headcounts between 2006 and 2007 from the Idaho State Board of Education show the largest enrollment increases, or about 8.9 percent, with part-time academic students.

The keynote speaker slated for today's ceremony is Douglas F. Small, a deputy assistant secretary for the Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration.

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## NATURE IN BLACK AND WHITE



The white bodies of pelicans stand in stark contrast to the black basalt rocks of the Snake River Canyon as they perch on a hill Thursday morning during a break from soaring in the sky on powerful wind currents.

## The 'scenic' Snake Water association, senators oppose Wyoming bill

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

An Idaho water users group and both of Idaho's U.S. senators are working to change a bill they say threatens Idaho's control of its own water. Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said the Snake Headwaters Legacy Act of 2007 would apply federal "recreational" and "scenic" designations to 42 miles of the Snake River between Jackson Lake Dam and Paisades Reservoir. That

"Sustaining that designation on this section of the Snake River would require more water that would be denied to Idaho at a time of peak water usage for Idahoans."

— Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho

change, he said, would open the door to bureaucrats or environmental groups to force the Bureau of Reclamation to alter its management of the dam, possibly hurting irrigators by storing less water. The stretch represents one-tenth of what would be protected under the bill, which Semanko compared to similar legislation developed for

Hells Canyon in the 1970s. "It's not paranoid, it's not trying to ruin this bill," Semanko said of his group's concerns. The Hells Canyon bill included language that specifically removed any effect it could have on dam management, Semanko said, language that Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, used in a proposed amendment to the bill

voted down earlier this week. The bill passed the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources on Wednesday. Semanko said he's brought his concerns "to both Craig and Crapo, the former of whom issued his own release objecting to the protections. "Sustaining that designation on this section of the Snake River would require

more water that would be denied to Idaho at a time of peak water usage for Idahoans," Craig said. The bill was first proposed by Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., in 2005, or leukemia last year. His successor, Republican Sen. John Barraso, now sponsors it. Staff at Barraso's Washington office were unavailable to talk about the bill Thursday

afternoon. But his Web site details several changes to the bill, including a clause that states "nothing in the act shall affect the management and operation of Jackson Lake or Jackson Lake Dam." That language isn't specific enough, Semanko said, and still leaves the door open to legal pressure. "We can't afford to have more than scattered water stored going down the river unused," he said.

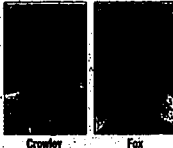
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## Squaring off for T.E. school board

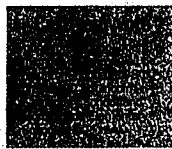
Two candidates campaign for one seat

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

Two men running for a vacancy on the Twin Falls School Board say they're friends and wish they could both take a seat. But voters in the southeast part of town will need to choose one May 20. Local business owner Richard Crowley and Jeff Fox, a college professor, both have kids in the school district and are running for the Zone 5 seat, currently held by Rob Atkins. Atkins did not file for reelection after serving a single three-year term. Crowley owns Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store, a family business, and has also managed other busi-



nesses over the years. After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1979, Crowley said he got a bachelor of science degree in business management from Brigham Young University, along with a graduate certificate in gerontology. Crowley, a father of five, said he's served in LDS church leadership roles, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, Boy Scouts of America, as well as on leader-



ship committees for downtown Twin Falls. School operations involve financial management, and Crowley said aspects of his background make him a strong candidate. "The people will need to decide whether to elect a businessman or an educator," said Crowley. Crowley and Fox both said they've been active parents in the Twin Falls School District, and this week they visited

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## Familiar faces in Lincoln primary

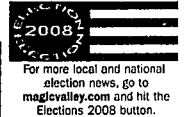
Loesche, Parker in rematch of '06 race

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

The incumbent Republican candidate for Lincoln County's District 1 commissioner seat says he represents a departure from back-scratching politics. His challenger, a former two-term commissioner who lost the seat in 2006, says that's never been a problem. The two are running again in a repeat of the 2006 GOP primary contest. Jay Loesche, 44, of Shoshone, is completing his first two-year term on the commission. He beat out Rusty Parker, 64, of Shoshone, who had served two terms, by running on a platform against insider politics.



"There was kind of a good of boy network that was entrenched," Loesche said. "Not necessarily created by that slate of commissioners. It depended on who you were. I think we have really stepped up on really being fair on everybody and applying the law directly." Parker says despite the commission taking too long on certain issues, Loesche



has done "a good job" in the past two years. But Parker says the existence of an entrenched network is no more than scuttlebutt. "I don't believe that there was ever a problem with that," he said. "In a small county everybody thinks you're only a commissioner to line your own pocket. They (commissioners) are all in to help the county." The primary election will decide which of the two Republican candidates

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DEATH NOTICES

Alice M. Aitken

WENDELL — Alice May Aitken, 92, died Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2008, in Jerome.

A memorial committal service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 12, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Thelma C. Nicholas

GOODING — Thelma Colleen Nicholas, 77, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 7, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Joe Hackney

BOISE — Joe "Gar" Hackney, 59, of Boise, died Wednesday, May 7, 2008, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, May 12, at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise; inurnment service at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, at the Columbarium at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls (St. Michael's Episcopal Homes, Boise Chapel).

SERVICES

Ora Egbert Darrington of Provo, Utah, service at 10 a.m. today at Oak Hills LDS Stake Center, 925 E. North Temple in Provo; visitation from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church; graveside service at 5 p.m. today at the Deco Cemetery (Walker Family Mortuary in Provo).

Wayne Alan Gillespie of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. St.; visitation from 10:30 a.m. until service time today; graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Larkin Sunset Gardens, 1950 E. 10600 S. in Sandy, Utah.

Mel O. Nessa of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Sasha Rose Boening of Meridian, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

William "Bill" Hicks of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Hastings "Ace" Inra Moore, of Buhl, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; interment at 4 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Ashton; visitation from 9 a.m. to the 5 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Evelyn E. Milley of Kimberly, funeral at 4 p.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley; celebration of life follows at the Halley Hotel (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Tommy "Tom" Press of Asher of Albion, grave site service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

For obituary rates and information... Call: 735-3288 Monday through Saturday... Deadline is 2 p.m. next-day publication...

Filer City Council approves sewer, water fee hike

By John E. Swayze Correspondent

FILER — City sewer and water fees are going up. The Filer City Council on Tuesday approved an increase to sewer and water capacity fees for each new home constructed in residential developments. The resolution sets water capacity fees at \$2,109 and sewer at \$1,895, both a

one-time fee. Both fees were previously charged in March 2007 to \$2,087 and \$1,818. "These updated calculations will become a yearly affair," said Mayor Bob Templeman. "They'll probably change drastically in the next three or four years until we're under a new sewer system." Monthly charges of \$45 for sewer and water utility will

remain the same. Plans are currently under way to construct a \$12.5 million membrane bioreactor sewer treatment facility to meet demand from expanding development. A bioreactor uses a series of filters and ultraviolet radiation to remove impurities, creating class A and B quality water suitable for irrigation or aquifer recharge. The remain-

ing solids are then dried for disposal. In other news, the City Council is also looking for candidates interested in serving a three-year term as an area of impact representative. Applicants for the position must be of voting age, have lived in Twin Falls County for at least two years, and a resident of Filer. Final selection will be made

by a joint effort between members of the City Council and county commissioners. Interested candidates should submit names to the Filer City Council, 300 Main St. The Filer City Council will hold its next public meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 13. John E. Swayze may be reached at 208-326-7212 or swayze@aol.com.

Taste of Dutch comes to Burley

By Rich Greene Staff writer

BURLEY — If only helping out the community could always be as easy as opening your wallet and opening your mouth. On Saturday, world champion Dutch oven chefs Omar Alvarez and Dian Mayfield will host the Taste of Dutch fundraiser at the Senior Center on Overland Avenue. The Burley pair will be joined by at least 20 more chefs, including several world champion competitors, in putting on the feast. Tickets to the feeding frenzy, which begins at 6 p.m., are \$10, \$5 for children

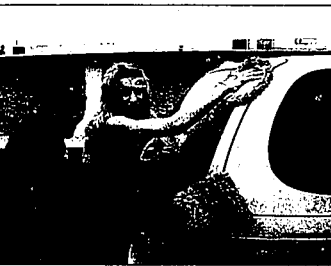
under 10, with all proceeds going to the Meals-on-Wheels. Alvarez said he and Mayfield attended a cook-off event at the senior center months ago and were inspired to do their own fundraiser. They chose Meals-on-Wheels after talking to the center's director about the program's needs. "The community is aware of the program and they do need help," Alvarez said. Mayfield and Alvarez have been able to collect donations for everything from utensils and plates to milk and bread. The public is also being

encouraged to ask the chefs any Dutch oven cooking questions they may have during the event. There will also be entertainment provided before and after the meal. Alvarez said the plan is for Taste of Dutch to become an annual event. "Whatever we do this year you can expect it to double next year," he said. In March, Alvarez and Mayfield won the 2008 International Dutch Oven Society World Championship competition. When asked if he would be bringing his trophy to Saturday's fundraiser, Alvarez laughed. "It's a possibility," he said.

Bobcats wash cars for band trip funds

The Burley Bobcat Band is raising funds for its performance trip to California at the end of May. The students will wash cars and trucks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at PMT in Burley. There is no charge for washing the vehicles, but each student asks for pledges of one or two cents

per car that the band washes. The goal is to wash 1,000 cars. Last Saturday the students washed 450 cars and are planning to work hard to wash 550 on Saturday. The band students are grateful for the community's support to meet their goal. For more information: 878-6606.



Burley Bobcat Band students Adrian Quiroz and Caitlyn Bennett at last week's student car wash.

Meet sheriff candidate Randy Kidd at open house

An open house for the community to meet Cassia County sheriff candidate Randy Kidd will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakley Firehouse. The event will include dinner and entertainment

and is open to the public. Kidd will share his message on better law enforcement. There is no charge to attend, but donations will be accepted. For more information: 431-1944.

BRIDGE RESULTS

RUPERT — El Duplicate Bridge Club results: April 1, North/south winners, first, Warren and Faun McEntire; second, Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen; third, George and Nancy Gibson; and fourth, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter. East/west play winners, first, Loreto Klingenberg and Marlene Temple; second, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie. April 8, North/south winners, first, Shirley Tschannen and Edna Pierson; second, George and Nancy McEntire; third, Warren and Faun McEntire; and fourth, Vera Mall and Nanette Woodruff. Easy/west play winners, first, Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf; second, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie; third, Clarence and Sylvia Newert; and fourth, Bub and Marie Price. April 15, North/south winners, first, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen; third, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; and fourth, Lois Stephenson and Bobbie Brown. Easy/west winners, first, Marlene

Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Dee Katcher and Leo Moore; third, Clarence and Sylvia Newert; and fourth, Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf. April 22, North/south winners, first, Warren and Faun McEntire; second, Vera Mall and Nanette Woodruff; third, Jim and Sue Evans; and fourth, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter. East/west play winners, first, Bub and Marie Price; second, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie; third, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; fourth, Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf; and fifth, Peggy Payne and Dee Katcher. April 29, North/south winners, first, Jim and Sue Evans; second, Warren and Faun McEntire; third, Gary and Barbara Carney; and fourth, George and Nancy Gibson. East/west play winners, first, Dee and Jane Kelsner; second, Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf; third, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; and fourth, Peggy Payne and Donna Karsula. Games are 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elk. Information: Steve Sams, 875-3997, or Vera Mall, 438-4163.

BOYS STATE

Buhl High School Buhl High School has chosen two students to attend American Legion Gem Boys State June 1-7 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Robert W. Lyday, 17, has participated in student council, library youth group, Key Club, Teen Advisory Group, drama, band, swimming, competitions and plans to attend college. Samuel J. Smith, 17, has participated in Spanish Club, service projects, football, soccer, wrestling, track and basketball. He has served on the Stake Youth Committee for the LDS Church and has served as president of the deacons and teachers quorums. He is a member of the High Honor Roll and plans to attend college.



Filer High School

Two Filer High School students have been chosen to attend American Legion Gem Boys State June 1-7 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Jared M. Watt, 16, is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in the Advanced Speech Team, Technology S.J. and T. Association, jazz band, football, soccer, and golf. He plans to study engineering in college.

Cody J. Miesle, 17, is a member of the National Honor Society, Bible Club, Speech Team and Team Eternity. He has been president of the Bible Club and vice president of the 4H Club. He has participated in football, soccer, golf, weight lifting and basketball. He plans to attend college. Both are sponsored by Filer American Legion, Filer Kiwanis Club, Filer Telephone Company and Ted and Adrienne Glassinger.



Minidoka expansion signed into law

A bill expanding the borders of the Minidoka Internment National Monument is now law, making the site four times its previous size and tying it in with a similar site in Washington state. President Bush signed the bill Thursday on the culmination of an effort by Idaho's congressional delegation and several advocacy groups to preserve the former internment camp. During World War II, Minidoka was also known as Hunt Camp, was the largest of 10 sites where more than 120,000 Japanese Americans were interned. The bill gives the National Park Service

authority to acquire separate segments of former internment camp land owned by two federal agencies and the private, non-profit Conservation Fund, all previously negotiated. The land will provide the park service with the space it needs to begin refurbishing the camp and rebuilding a barracks block. In all, the monument will gain nearly 220 acres, three times its existing size. Advocacy group Friends of Minidoka Inc. is working to locate pieces of the historic barracks to move back on-site, and will conduct fundraising efforts for the project as well.

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# Lincoln

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competes with independent candidate Charles Ritter for the District 2 seat. Republican R. Wendell Johnson is running unopposed this year, while the District 3 seat is not up for grabs for another two years.

Commissioners earn \$14,328 a year, oversee no employees and requested a \$2.6 million budget for 2008.

Loesche is a service writer at Wood River Motors in Halley. He says the fact that he moved here eight years ago is an asset to a community that's benefited from "his outside look."

Since he was elected, he's encouraged greater professionalism and equal treatment by commissioners, he says.

As commissioners in the next couple months complete new ordinances for the county — including the com-

prehensive plan, confined animal feeding operation ordinances, planning and subdivision ordinances — Loesche says one of the biggest issues is stabilizing jail costs.

Currently, a jail-less Lincoln County pays other counties to house its inmates. But the commissioners have supported the early planning stages of building a north side jail with three other counties. The new jail, which would be built in Gooding County, would reserve five beds for Lincoln County inmates.

"We can rent them when we're not using them," Loesche said.

Parker, a business owner and local Realtor, said the commission has slowed down since he was voted out of office.

"There were some things that haven't been accomplished," he said. "Rewriting

of the comprehensive plan and the zoning ordinances is still not done. It should have been done a year ago."

The big time has fortunately not carried grave or expensive consequences, he said. But it easily could have, he said.

"If a controversy had come up I'm not sure the ordinances we have right now would stand up," he said.

Parker said being a business owner frees up more time he can spend away from his day job and working for the county.

As a commissioner, he acted as chairman of multiple government agencies, including Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center and the Real Magic Valley Economic Development Association.

"I don't have a job where I have to show up everyday," he said.

# School

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Morningside. Elementary School to answer questions from voters.

"I want to see what your platform," said Crowley. "It's about being a parent, and being part of a team."

Fox is an English professor and chairs the College of Southern Idaho. English, Language and Philosophy Department. He has master's and bachelor's degrees in

English, and tacked on a doctorate in educational leadership in 2008 from the University of Idaho.

His produced jazz radio shows, plays instruments, and has served on various school committees.

"I hope there will be a big turnout for Zone 5," said Fox. "My interests have always been economic development."

Longstanding 16-year school board veteran Vera

Redman recently announced she's stepping down on June 30 — two years shy of concluding her three-year term.

Fox and Crowley said they'd like to apply for her seat, but live in the wrong school zone.

The last contested race in the school district was in 2005 when Atkins was elected.

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# Naranjo

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his vehicle T-boned a van driven by Ed Coats, killing him. Sam was charged with vehicular manslaughter.

In Sam Naranjo's case, as with Shores, Leebos asked for a minimum sentence of 10 years but the judge imposed a lesser penalty.

In the unrelated but ongoing first-degree murder case of another Naranjo family member, cousin James Naranjo, the county prosecutor has again been accused of forming a bidding-the-scenes deal with the same attorney, Greg Fuller.

Loebos and Fuller deny any deal exists. James Naranjo is suspected of being the triggerman in the May 31, 2007, death of Vince Gonzalez. Three co-defendants have either pleaded guilty or have been found guilty of being an accessory to murder.

mind, the hour or so in the courtroom Thursday belonged to widow Bonnie Coats. And Naranjo said she understands the widow's pain.

A grief-stricken Coats told the courtroom she doesn't know how she or her three children will get on without her husband, whom she called the "rock" of her family. Bonnie had been waiting a year for an apology, not knowing that the court had

prohibited Sam from contacting her.

"He was the love of my life and I will never be able to replace that," she said. "I would love to hear maybe ... the fact that I'm sorry."

"I'd like to apologize to the Coats family," Naranjo said. "This is something I'm live with the rest of my life."

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# AROUND THE WEST

## Colorado

Farmers from 'Super Ditch' to negotiate water deals

ROCKY FORD, Colo. — Some southeast Colorado farmers are joining forces in a "super ditch" company in hopes of negotiating better prices when they lease irrigation water to cities and other users.

Organizers said the new Lower Arkansas Valley Super Ditch Co. could lease up to 45,000 acre-feet of water a year, or about 14.7 million gallons, and generate \$10 million to \$15 million annually for farmers and other water-rights owners.

About 40 owners signed paper work this week forming the company.

"It gives farmers an equal fighting chance to do something they wouldn't otherwise be able to do," said John Schweitzer, who farms near Rocky Ford and was elected to the company's first board.

"I like it because it's all voluntary. Nobody has to do anything they don't want to," he said. The company could give farmers a new tool in the competition with urban interests for Colorado's scarce water.

## Idaho

Idaho police sting takes aim at thefts

BOISE — A police sting has noted seven workers at six metal recycling companies in southwest Idaho who authorities say failed to keep required records of purchases of scrap metal.

"We identified them specifically as purchasing recyclables and not taking proper ID," Caldwell Police Chief Chris Allgood told the Idaho Statesman. "We're not targeting companies. Our target is still the people stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars of metal from people from around the county."

The seven workers have been charged with misdemeanor failure to keep required records and were jailed in Canyon County on \$500 bond each. Allgood said there was no evidence any of the employees were conspiring with metal thieves.

He said the employees didn't follow legally required procedures that include taking down a seller's name and driver's license information.

Allgood said metal thieves in Idaho are often meth addicts or other drug users.

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Super Ditch organizers visited the Palo Verde Irrigation District in Blythe, Calif., for ideas. Palo Verde has a long-term deal to supply water to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which serves about 18 million people in six counties including Los Angeles and San Diego.

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# Medical know-how raises suicide risk for doctors

By Lindsey Tanner  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — There's a grim, rarely talked-about twist to all that medical know-how doctors learn to save lives: It makes them especially good at ending their own.

An estimated 300 to 400 U.S. doctors kill themselves each year — a suicide rate thought to be higher than in the general population, although exact figures are hard to come by.

Some doctors believe the stigma of mental illness is magnified in a profession that prides itself on stoicism and bravado. Many fear admitting psychiatric problems could be fatal to their careers, so they suffer in silence.

And when the pain is too much, doctors have easy access to prescription drugs and a precise knowledge of both how the body works and the amount of a drug needed for an overdose to stop breathing and halt the heart.

"All physicians have access to neat, clean ways to commit suicide," said Dr. Robert Lehmberg, a Little Rock, Ark., surgeon who has battled depression and long considered suicide "an exit strategy if absolutely necessary."

The American Medical Association has called physician suicide "an endemic catastrophe," and pledged two years ago to work to prevent the problem.

But the suicides have persisted. So the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention has launched an educational campaign in hopes of making troubled doctors more willing to seek help.

The foundation, the American College of Psychiatrists and Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, a maker of antidepressant pills, paid for the program. It includes a documentary titled "Struggling in Silence" that begins airing on public television stations this week. "It really has been swept



Dr. Robert Lehmberg poses in a hallway at the Little Rock, Ark., Veterans Hospital on April 29. Lehmberg says he has battled depression and long considered suicide 'an exit strategy if absolutely necessary.'

under the carpet," said Dr. Paula Clayton, the suicide foundation's medical director.

"The foundation says 300 to 400 doctors commit suicide each year, based on estimates from research, but that more studies are needed to get a more precise count."

Another estimate of 250 yearly comes from an online article by Dr. Louise Andrew and in American Medical News, an AMA publication. But a spokesman said the AMA doesn't track doctor suicides because accurate numbers aren't available.

Suicide figures in broader society are not completely reliable because suicide is often not given as the cause of death.

The overall U.S. suicide rate among men is four times higher than in women — about 23 per 100,000 versus about 6 per 100,000 in women, according to the most recent government data.

But among doctors, suicide rates are about equal for men and women.

A 28-state study from 1984-95 found women doctors were more than twice as likely as women in the general population to kill themselves. Men were more than 70 percent more likely inside the medical profession than overall to commit suicide.

One explanation is that most suicide attempts in the broader population are

unsuccessful, while doctors know how to successfully commit suicide, said Dr. Erika Frank, who specializes in research on physician health. Depression is often the problem. Depressed doctors frequently decide to self-medicate but don't seek psychotherapy that could help them deal with underlying issues, said Dr. Glenn Siegel, who runs a suburban Chicago program that treats doctors with drug abuse, depression and other psychiatric problems. "It's not a safe topic to be as open about in that profes-

"It really has been swept under the carpet." — Dr. Paula Clayton, medical director of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

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# New idea in mortuary science: Dissolving bodies with lye

By Norma Love  
Associated Press writer

CONCORD, N.H. — Since they first walked the planet, humans have either buried or burned their dead. Now a new option is generating interest — dissolving bodies in lye and flushing the brownish, syrupy residue down the drain.

The process is called alkaline hydrolysis and was developed in this country 16 years ago to get rid of animal carcasses. It uses lye, 300-degree heat and 60 pounds of pressure per square inch to destroy bodies in big stainless-steel cylinders that are similar to pressure cookers.

No funeral homes in the U.S. — or anywhere else in the world — are currently cremation, but this is equally as good and less of an environmental problem," the 81-year-old lawmaker said. "It doesn't bother me any more than being burned up. Cremation, you've burned up. I've thought about it, but I'm dead."

In addition to the liquid, the process leaves a dry bone residue similar in appearance and volume to cremated remains. It could be returned to the family in an urn or buried in a cemetery.

The coffee-colored liquid has the consistency of motor oil and a strong ammonia smell. But proponents say it is sterile and can, in most cases, be safely poured down the drain, provided the operation has the necessary permits.

Alkaline hydrolysis doesn't take up as much space in cemeteries as burial. And the process could ease concerns about crematorium emissions, including carbon dioxide as well as mercury from silver dental fillings.

The University of Florida in Gainesville and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., have used alkaline hydrolysis to dispose of cadavers since the mid-1990s and 2005, respectively.

But because of its environmental advantages, some in the funeral industry say it could someday rival burial and cremation.

"It's not often that a truly game-changing technology comes along in the funeral service," the newsletter Funeral Services Insider said in September. But "we might have gotten a hold of one."

Getting the public to accept a process that strikes some as ghastly may be the biggest challenge. Psychopaths and dilators have used lye to torture or erase their victims, and legislation to make alkaline hydrolysis available to the public in New York state was branded "Hannibal Lecter's bill" in a play on the sponsor's name — Sen. Kemp Hannon — and the movie character's sadism.

Alkaline hydrolysis is legal in Minnesota and in New Hampshire, where a Manchester funeral director is pushing to offer it. But he has yet to line up the necessary regulatory approvals, and

some New Hampshire lawmakers want to repeal the little-noticed, 2006 state law legalizing it.

"We believe this process, which enables a portion of human remains to be flushed down a drain, to be undignified," said Patrick McGee, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Manchester.

State Rep. Barbara French said she, for one, might choose alkaline hydrolysis.

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# Clinton presses on, urges supporters to ignore calls to quit

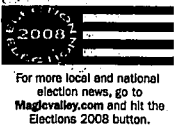
**By Beth Fozby**  
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Her voice raspy, her tone determined, Hillary Rodham Clinton urged her supporters on Thursday to ignore the political pundits who have declared her toast.

The former first lady raced into a long West Virginia-to-the-West Coast campaign day, declaring she would

move forward with her presidential effort and insisting anew that she, not rival Barack Obama, would be the stronger Democratic candidate to face Republican John McCain in November.

At a news conference from the West Virginia Capitol, Clinton dismissed calls for her to drop out as "deja vu all over again." She said she had faced similar pressure before going on to win in New



Hampshire, Ohio, Texas and Pennsylvania. She made her case for

pressing on, even as she thanked her supporters for doing the same.

"A lot of you have stuck with me; you've been through all the ups and downs in this campaign, the biggest victories and toughest moments," Clinton said. "I think it is because you understand that I've got to have a president who gets up every day and fights for you, who never gives up on you."

Her fading chances didn't diminish the loyalty of Evelyn Smith, 78, one of hundreds of supporters who jammed into the Capitol and waited nearly two hours to hear Clinton speak.

"It's going to take a miracle for her to get the nomination, which I could sit down and cry about because I think she really deserves to be president and the first lady president," Smith said.

Whatever the odds, Smith said Clinton should stay in the race until the final contest June 3. She said, "I'm a lot like she is, and I would go to the finish line even if I came in last and took a fall. I'd make it to the finish line, and I think she should, too."

Jim Duffield, 64, agreed. "We don't have a winner yet. Of course she should keep going until we get a winner," Duffield said.

## Obama gets big welcome, fresh support on Capitol tour

**By Nedra Flicker**  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barack Obama got a front-runner's welcome on Capitol Thursday, pressing congressional "superdelegates" to support him in a visit that had the look and feel of a campaign victory lap.



See an AP video of Sen. Barack Obama receiving a front-runner's welcome Thursday on Capitol Hill, where he pressed superdelegates for their support.

On the House floor, he was quickly surrounded by well-wishers calling him, "Mr. President" and reaching out to pat him on the back or shake his hand. The glad-handers included a few Republicans and supporters of his Democratic presidential rival, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

He picked up the superdelegate support of at least two lawmakers: Rep. Brad Miller of North Carolina, where Obama handily won the primary on Tuesday; and Rep. Rick Larsen of Washington state.

Obama predicted he would lose the next two contests to Clinton — West Virginia and Kentucky — but said he expected to win other states. His presence here underscored the nomination math: The remaining six primaries and their 217 delegates are not what matters most in the winding-down campaign.

More important are the 260 superdelegates who are yet to be named and are not bound by the outcome of any state's vote. Although Obama cannot be caught in the race for primary delegates, neither can he win the nomination without the backing of

more superdelegates.

"Our goal is going to be to try to be bringing the party together as soon as possible," Obama said as he walked through the Capitol after his visit to the House with a swarm of reporters jostling to question him. "But we still have contests remaining, and so in no way am I taking this for granted. We're going to have to keep on working."

About a third of the undeclared superdelegates are members of Congress, which is why Obama spent the day away from the campaign trail on Capitol Hill.

"My main message is that whichever way you want to go, the sooner that superdelegates make their decision the sooner we will have a sense of who the nominee will be and sooner we can focus on John McCain," Obama told the Fox News Channel outside his Senate office.

The Associated Press has contacted nearly 100 undeclared superdelegates since the Tuesday elections and has found that many see Obama as the likely nominee but are reluctant to make a public commitment until after the final states hold their votes June 3.

## Cindy McCain says she'll never release her tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cindy McCain says she will never make her tax returns public even if her husband wins the White House and she becomes the first lady.

"You know, my husband and I have been married 28 years and we have filed separate tax returns for 28 years. This is a privacy issue. My husband is the candidate," Cindy McCain, wife of Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting John McCain, said in an interview aired on NBC's "Today" on Thursday. Asked if she would release her tax returns if she was first lady, Cindy McCain said: "No."

The Arizona senator released his tax return last month, reporting he had a net worth of \$105,403 in 2007 and paid \$84,460 in federal income taxes. He files his return separately from his wife, an heiress to a Phoenix-based beer distributing company whose fortune is in the \$100 million range.

Sen. McCain is routinely ranked among the richest lawmakers in Congress, but he and his wife have kept their finances separate throughout their marriage. A prenuptial agreement left much of the family's assets in Cindy McCain's name.

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# Country music superstar Eddy Arnold dies at 89

By John Jerome  
Associated Press writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eddy Arnold, whose mellow baritone songs like "Make the World Go Away" made him one of the most successful country singers in history, died Thursday morning, days short of his 90th birthday.



Arnold

Arnold died at a care facility near Nashville, said Don Cusic, a professor at Belmont University and author of the

biography "Eddy Arnold: I'll Hold You in My Heart." His wife of 66 years, Sally, had died in March, and in the same month, Arnold fell outside his home, injuring his hip.

Arnold's vocals on songs like the 1965 "Make the World Go Away," a top 10 pop hit as well as a No. 1 country hit, made him one of the most successful country singers in history.

Folksy yet sophisticated, he became a pioneer of "The Nashville Sound," also called "country pop," a mixture of country and pop styles. His crossover success paved the way for later singers such as Kenny Rogers.

"I sing a little country, I sing

a little pop and I sing a little folk, and it all goes together," he said in 1970.

He was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1986. The following year he was the first person to receive the entertainer of the year award from the Country Music Association.

Nicknamed "The Tennessee Plowboy," Arnold first gained notice with appearances on the Grand Ole Opry in the early 1940s. He debuted on the charts in 1945 with "Each Minute Seems a Million Years," and began his string of 28 No. 1 country hits with "What Is Life Without Love" in early 1947. His success helped make Nashville an important recording industry hub.

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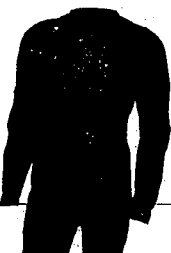
A abrupt force, collision and impact are unfortunate byproducts in the world of action sports like downhill mountain biking and freestyle skiing. But a U.K.-based chemical engineering company, d3o lab (www.d3o.com), has created a special shock-absorbing gel that is making its way into gear and apparel built to protect bodies flying fast through time and space.



THE GEAR JUNKIE  
Stephen Regenold

The company's namesake d3o gel is a proprietary and top-secret material made with "intelligent molecules" that are flexible under any normal situation, though on impact the gel seizes up. As the company explains, "d3o molecules instantly 'shock lock' together to absorb energy and create a solid pad once a force is imposed, then bounce back to the flexible state after the pressure is gone."

Already d3o has found its way into shin guards, ski gloves, equestrian gear, bike shorts and gloves for ice climbing. It can be stitched into clothing as a thin layer of padding, supple and comfortable enough to wear, though ready to seize up into a solid rubbery barrier on the instant of impact.



To test this magic gel, I biked last month with the d3o Armored L/S Crew and d3o Ultimate Chamols Bike Short, both pricey downhill mountain biking apparel products made by Spyder Action Sports Inc. (www.spyder.com).

The top — the \$350 d3o Armored L/S Crew — looks like a race jacket made for the motocross crowd. But this body armor is actually a compression top with padding tacked on from shoulders to wrists.

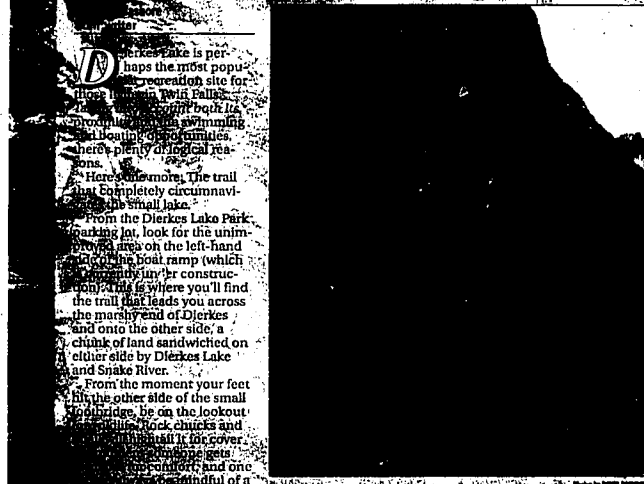
It zips open and slips on with no stress. Though studded with d3o pads, your arms are free to move and grip handlebars.

The shorts — the \$270 d3o Ultimate Chamols Bike Short — fit close and pad your rear with a traditional foam seat. But on the outer thighs and hips d3o panels protect from contact with roots, rocks and other objects that might ruin your day during a wreck.

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# CLIMBER'S PARADISE

Rock face is the chief sight on Dierkes Lake trail



## Dierkes Lake Trail

**Getting there:** From Twin Falls, take Falls Avenue east out of town. Follow the signs for Shoshone Falls, and turn right at the sign directing to Dierkes Lake. The parking lot will be shortly ahead.  
**Other info:** \$3 entrance fee to the park. No facilities along trail. Bring plenty of water and a keen eye for wildlife. The trail is encroached on either side by brush in places.

and the hike gets more adventurous — the first half of the hike is fairly easy but some small-scale climbing and more strenuous hiking are necessary as you approach the decadent villa-like houses on the back side of the lake. Staircases are conveniently placed for greater ease of hiking, and the trail runs along a wooden fence for some stretch at around the half-way point of the hike. Don't go inside the fence, however, as this is private property (and clearly posted as such).

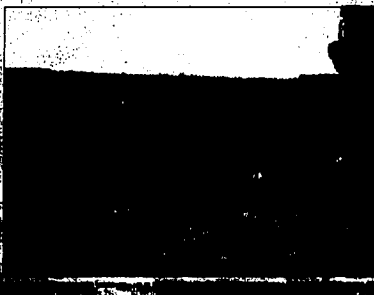
Once the descent is complete and you're back on lake level, keep an eye out for red-shouldered black birds, a truly unique variety of birds that hold their own in the peckers also can be heard on occasion, though they're pretty good at remaining hidden.

The last stretch of trail is a gravel access road, an easy walk back through the greenery to the parking lot. More rock chucks and geese (and in this time of year, their goslings) are plentiful.

Whatever the reason for embarking on the city-run trail, hikers are sure to take pleasure in the varying sights and sounds it presents such a short distance from the hustle and bustle of city life.

ABOVE: This unique rock appearance is one of many that can be found along the trail that goes around Dierkes Lake.

BELOW: A popular hiking trail circumnavigates nearby Dierkes Lake. The lake is pictured from trail on almost the exact opposite side of the lake from the parking lot and park.



# Researchers work to make skiing easier on the knees

By Rebecca Boose  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Downhill skiers often lug something more than their skis, boots and poles up to mountains. They bring along a nagging fear of a knee injury, a trauma that has prompted many an alpine aficionado to switch to snowboarding or give up the slopes entirely.

But a handful of researchers across the country are trying to make skiing safer, analyzing ski-related knee injuries and working to build bindings that can sense ligament-ripping forces and release milliseconds before an injury occurs.

"There are four major ligaments of the knee and you can injure all of them in a bad ski crash," said Dr. Kevin Shea, an orthopedic surgeon with Intermountain Orthopedics in Boise. "Right now, ski bindings protect the tibia (shin bone) at the expense of the knee. So we want to create a smarter binding that doesn't forget about the tibia but stops ignoring the knee."



Both Shea and Carl Etlinger, a ski injury expert and president of Vermont Safety Research, are running separate research projects on the subject.  
If the work done by Shea or Etlinger is successful, it could have a big impact. Overall, skiing injuries have declined by about 55 percent since 1972, and injuries to the lower limbs have dropped by

about 58 percent, according to numbers gathered by Etlinger and his co-researchers. But in the two decades since 1972 serious knee sprains increased by about 268 percent, Etlinger said. Since the mid-1990s, serious knee sprain rates have dropped somewhat, but not nearly as much as injuries to

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# Fish and Game seeks input on wolf season

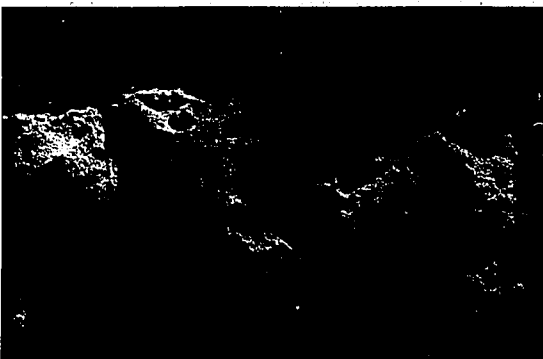
For the Times-News

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has scheduled an open house to seek comment on the 2008 wolf hunting season framework and mortality quotas. Staff will be available Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Fish and Game Regional Office to answer questions and take comments. The office is located at 319 South 417 East, about two miles north of the Flying J on U.S. Highway 93.

The Fish and Game Commission approved the Idaho Wolf Population Management Plan, and the gray wolf was removed from the Endangered Species List this past March. The management plan calls for managing wolves at a population level of between 500-700 wolves for the first five years following delisting.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will set season dates and quota for the 2008 hunting season at the May 21-23 meeting and brochures should be out to the public in July. Comments are to be submitted at the scheduled meeting, by calling the Jerome Regional Office at 324-4359, or by going on-line at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/apps/surveys/wolfSeason/>.

The deadline for submitting comments is close of business day on May 16.



The lighter colors within this close-up of the basalt along Bennett Mountain Road are the stream gravels swept into the flowing lava.

# Episode No. 8: The stony lava flow of Bennett Mountain

As we travel around Southern Idaho and see those solid, dense lava flows frozen in time, it is difficult to view them as anything other than what we see today, even though we know that at one time, they were molten rivers of liquid rock. And like any flowing liquid, a lava flow has the potential to transport material.



**WANDERING GEOLOGIST**  
Lawrence P. Growney

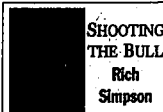
However, one almost never sees evidence of this. There are at least three reasons: 1) The heat of the lava incinerates anything organic; 2) Most of the time, we cannot see the base and margins of the flow where most of the incinerated matter would be; 3) The heat of the flow may bake the original ground surface making it difficult for the lava to pull pieces of the original surface. The velocity of the lava flow, and the turbulence along its margins, would also have a great influence on its ability to "pick up" material.

Rock constitutes the only naturally-occurring material that stands a decent chance of being preserved in its original form within a lava flow. Of course, even this material would eventually disappear if the temperature of the lava remained high enough for an adequate period of time. Errant pieces of rock are most commonly seen in the exposed portions of the incision where pre-existing bedrock and volcanic vent wall rock has been torn loose and brought toward the surface in the rising magma.

These rocky intruders are called "xenoliths," foreign inclusions in the igneous rock. It is important to keep in mind the distinction between xenoliths and later-formed rocks such as agate, opal or zeolites. These later-formed materials are not incorporated into the flow, but rather, form as, or after, the flow cools within fractures or gas bubble holes (vesicles). So this brings us to the basalt lava flow, or flows, found adjacent to Bennett Mountain Road along Little Canyon Creek.

This road connects the Snake River Plain, just west of Glenns Ferry, with the Carnas Prairie at Cat Creek Summit, and follows a lava filled stream channel north off I-84, one rises above the sediments of Lake Idaho onto a basaltic lava plain that extends north to the rhyolite of the Bennett Hills. The basalt lava appears to have flowed down the ancient stream channel now occupied by Little Canyon Creek and onto the plain. As a result, one now travels over basalt from about 2,850 feet in elevation near the freeway to nearly 6,150 feet at the pass. Bennett Mountain Road crosses Little Canyon Creek only once. At this location, the present stream flows along the contact between the pre-existing rhyolite of Bennett Mountain and the younger basalt lava flow. Just uphill of this crossing, the margin of the basalt flow is exposed in a low cut along the road and reveals the presence of stream gravels. Scattered clasts of granite, quartz, and rhyolite are clearly visible within the lower two feet of the flow. While there aren't many, they may suggest that the stream that originally formed this canyon had come from the north, since no source for the granite would have existed on the Snake River Plain at that time.

# Pedigree of an American warhorse, Part 1



**SHOOTING THE BULL**  
Rich Simpson

It could be reasonably argued that most of the decisions we make in life — and particularly in marriage — are the result of compromise. Though the fruits of our negotiations seldom fill either party with rapture, each person's needs are sufficiently met and life is allowed to continue on its merry way. For the past 102 years, soldiers, hunters and target shooters around the world have made similar compromises regarding their choice of armament. Almost to a man, most have never had cause to regret their decision. Their cartridge of choice — the irrefutable .30 Govt. Cartridge; Model of 1906, or in layman's terms: the wonderful .30-06 Springfield. Let's brush away the accumulated dust and myth of over one hundred years of history and the dust of new generation of shooters the birthing pains of America's most famous marital and big game hunting cartridge. Europe — at the dawn of the 20th century — was a boiling cauldron of nationalistic pride and social unrest. In this fever pitch environment, neighboring nations eagerly sought to develop weapons and alliances that would give them some strategic advantage over the "bad guys" across their borders.

The French made quantum leaps in the evolution of military small arms in 1886 with two significant developments. The first was the creation of true "smokeless" powder; the second, its application to a more ballistically efficient small bore (for the day) bottleneck cartridge — the 8-mm Lebel — was light-years ahead of the big bore black powder rounds marshaled by the rest of the world's armies. The age of the high velocity small bore military rifle had dawned. Warfare and big game hunting would never be the same. Ooh la la! Not content to be caught with their Teutonic britches down, the Kaiser's Imperial troops

sluggishly loading .30-40 Krag. Its initial chambering consisted of a 220 grain .30 round nosed slug seated in a length of derivative of the 8-mm Mauser casing. Immediately realizing the tactical advantages of Germany and then France's — adoption of the new lighter weight spitzers. U.S. armors decided that the fledgling .30-03 with its slumpy 220 grain round nosed bullet needed a makeover and fast! First, they shortened the lengthy case neck by .007 in. Next, they deep-tipped the heavy 226 grain for a sveit and sexy 150 grain spitzer. The trim new beauty that emerged from these blurring trials was christened the 30 Government Cartridge of 1906. We've come to call her the .30-06 Springfield or simply the "ought-six".

Our khaki'd doughboys — raised primarily on single-shot or lever guns lugging big bore black powder slugs — were quick to develop a lasting respect and affection for the rifle and round in the muddy, bloody trenches of wartime Europe. Their descendants would carry 30-06 rifles and machine guns into battle for America's next two great configurations (WWII and the Korean conflict). In more peaceful seasons, the 30-06 would become as common and trusted an item in their hunting camps, as Penelton wool, oiled and waxed face pots, and hobo blankets. The 30-06 Springfield is a certifiable piece of Americana. Chances are excellent that the rifle many of us tug from the gun case each opening morning of our best seasons is an ought-six.

It may not be the very best cartridge for all the varied game species we'll pursue or ideal for all the different hunting conditions we'll encounter, but odds are that the ought-six will serve us well. And that's a compromise millions of us are willing to live with. Good shooting.

## OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

### Ketchum to host LIVESTRONG Day

On Tuesday, Ketchum will play host to one of the 500 local LIVESTRONG Day events (in 46 states and 6 countries) to be held across the country (and world) to engage communities with experiences that increase awareness and show support for cancer survivors and their loved ones. The Ketchum event will involve a number of activities: a group ride, a cruiser criterium (a criterium is a bike race held on a road closed to cars — in this case, the criterium will be held around a one-block area, Forest Service Park), a kids' criterium, music, food and drinks. Starting at 5:15, those who would like to go on a group ride will meet at Forest Service Park in Ketchum and will head north to the SNA. At 6:45, riders should be back at the park to prepare for the second part of the event... a costumed cruiser criterium. This ride will involve as many people as would like to participate. silly outfits, your most wrecked cruiser bike, a tandem, your mountain bike, a unicycle, anything goes. After the fun crit, there will be an "elite cruiser" criterium for those who really want to race on their cruisers! The "entry fee" is a minimum \$20 pledge or donation to the Lance Armstrong Foundation. Pledge forms will be available in advance and at the event. People may participate as individuals or teams. Those who pledge online or turn in their forms on or before Monday will receive double the raffle tickets of those who enter on Tuesday. Donations can be made directly online to the LIVESTRONG Day Ketchum event at <http://www.livestrong.org/grassroots2008/ketchum>.

### Jerome Gun Club holding shoot Saturday

The Jerome Gun Club will hold a sporting clays shoot on Saturday. This is a 100-target event and a fund-raiser for NRA-ILA. You need not be a member of NRA or of this club to attend. All proceeds will go to NRA-ILA. Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. \$14 for juniors and \$17 for non-member juniors. Start time is 9 a.m., and shooting begins at 10 a.m. The club is located 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker #3. For more information, call Kenny at 733-6045. Important note: The Club will be closed to the public on May 17 due to a 4-11 fire.

### City of Rocks looking for YCC members

This summer, youth between the ages of 15 and 18 have the opportunity to learn about the conservation profession while working in City of Rocks National Reserve. Each year, the National Park Service provides funding to the Reserve to develop a Youth Conservation Corps (YCC). YCC members participate in natural resource management projects and surveys. They work alongside university students, researchers, and park employees to inventory and monitor the natural environment. Participants also maintain campsites, control noxious weeds, and restore landscapes in the Reserve. YCC members are employed from June 9 through August 1, weekdays. The application process has begun and concludes May 21. Interested students may request an application from an activity counselor or by calling City of Rocks National Reserve at 824-5519 extension 101. More information about the Youth Conservation Corps program may be found on the Web at <http://nps.gov/youthprograms/ycc.htm>. City of Rocks is an equal opportunity employer.

### MVFF to host women-only class

The Magle Valley Fly Fishers (MVFF) will hold a no-cost fly-casting and fly-fishing class, for women only, on Saturday, May 31. The class runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Endowment, Forests Center of the CSI Expo Center. All women who have an interest in fly-casting, fly-fishing, and knot-tying are welcome and invited to attend. Morgan Buckner, professional fishing guide with Lost River Outfitters in Ketchum, will be the featured guest and instructor. Please bring your own rod and reel if possible, and a lawn chair or camp chair. To sign up, or for more information, on the class, contact Chad Chorney at 420-4098 or Dennis Bruer at 539-1882.

### Parks host wildflower weekend events

Celebrate spring with a weekend of wildflower programs and activities this weekend at City of Rocks National Reserve and Castle Rocks State Park. Treat most to one of several

### al leisurely walks on Mother's Day weekend while viewing colorful wildflower displays.

Walks begin at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. A light-hearted look at "chasing" wildflowers in the Albion Mountains will be presented at Smoky Mountain Campground, 8 p.m., Saturday. Bring a digital camera and participate in the Photo Safari. The event also takes a van tour along alpine tundra for a view of high mountain wildflowers. City of Rocks and Castle Rocks are located 50 miles south of Burley, near the historic community of Alma. For more information visit <http://nps.gov/ciro> or <http://parksandrecrreation.idaho.gov/parks/castlerocks>, or contact Juanita Jones at 208-824-5519 ext. 106.

### Annual Sun Valley half-marathon returns

The 4th Annual Sun Valley/Ketchum U.S. Half Marathon will take place May 24. Run or walk the 5K (3.1 mi), 12K (7.46 mi) or Half Marathon (13.1 mi). The event also includes a Kids Mar/FUN, sponsored by Blaine County Title, for ages 4-9. The weekend-kicks off with packet-pick-up on Friday, May 23 at the Sun Valley Inn from 4 through 7 p.m. The race starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 24, in Sun Valley Village. Over 500 runners will compete, including a handful of elite runners from Idaho and surrounding states. The picturesque 13.1-mile loop course runs through the Valley Village through Elkhorn and Ketchum using much of the Wood River Valley bike path. For more information call Nicole Beahm at 725-2112. — Staff reports

## River runners prepare for highest water peak in Snake River since 1999

### The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Jackson Hole kayakers have begun running area rivers and playing at popular spots such as Snake River Canyon, eagerly preparing for a spring that many are hoping will feature the highest-peak flows since 1999. On Tuesday morning, flows in the Snake River Canyon will spike to 4,000 cubic feet per second for the first time this year, though flows are still more than 2,000 cfs below the average for early May. "People are excited," said Aaron Pruzan, an Idaho-based Rendezvous River Sports. "It's like a powder year that you already know is there." Despite low spring flows, paddlers are running popular river stretches including the eight-mile Snake River Canyon white water run, the 12-mile run on the Hoback River from Granite Creek to the Snake River confluence and the Greys River near Alpine. More advanced paddlers have already begun heading over Teton Pass to test themselves on the technical challenges offered by the Teton River and Blitch Creek in Teton Valley, Idaho. "The early-season runoff makes the water cloudy in the Greys, so not all the rocks are really visible," Pruzan cautioned. "It's a super-run time to run the canyon right now, because there's not many people." In addition to the tradi-

tional area runs, paddlers will have a new Class IV and V option in the Black Canyon of the Bear River near Soda Springs, Idaho, which will receive weekend recreational releases from the Greys Power Plant. Jeannette Langston, lead river ranger for the Jackson Ranger-District, said that once flows begin rising, safety should be a focus for all boaters. "The river's going to get really high, really quickly, so people will need to be really aware of safety this season," Langston said. The last time the Snake River Canyon was peaked above 20,000 cfs was in 1999, when it reached 23,400 cfs on June 18. In 1997, the Snake had a record peak of 38,100 cfs on June 11, but the current snowpack in the Upper Snake is similar to 2006, when the Snake peaked at 15,507 cfs on June 10. "Temperatures and precipitation this month will affect the Snake's peak flows. For the latest levels, check [www.usbr.gov/pn/hydrome/d/burtea.cfm](http://www.usbr.gov/pn/hydrome/d/burtea.cfm). "As it comes up, the Snake could be really high, but people haven't experienced in a number of years," Pruzan said. Information from: Jackson Hole News And Guide, <http://www.jhnewsandguide.com>.

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# Weekly Fishing Report

**Updated: May 7, 2008**  
This report highlights a few of the best places to fish, what anglers are using and what they are catching. The information is compiled from regional Fish and Game fishery managers, local tackle shops and anglers. Other general regional information is available below.  
Lakes and reservoirs in the northern portion of the Magic Valley Region are beginning to open up from winter. However, access still may be questionable on some waters due to either ice or inaccessible

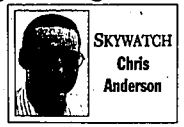
roads. Spring runoff has yet to truly develop.  
**Little Camas Reservoir:** Ice free and accessible. Hatchery trout were stocked the week of May 1.  
**Carney Lake:** Fish are concentrated at the thermal spring inlet south of the boat launch area. Good catch rates of bluegill, bass, and small yellow perch.  
**Thom Creek Reservoir:** Road still likely snow covered making access difficult. Not stocked.  
**Mormon Reservoir:** Ice conditions unknown. Access

unknown.  
**Magic Reservoir:** Shoreline and some open water fishing have been great with 14-17 inch rainbow trout being caught.  
**Salmat Falls Creek Reservoir:** Completely open with boat access at the dam and at Gray's Landing (primitive shoreline boat launch). Anglers are reporting hit-and-miss fishing with 17-19 inch rainbows trout (and some Henry's Lake hybrids) being caught fairly regularly from the shore, float tubes or from boats. Walleye are starting to

bite; however, they are mid-spawn and may be difficult to catch. No perch reports.  
**Riley Creek (below Riley Creek Falls):** Good rainbows trout catch rates — some large or seniors close to the mouth of Riley Creek.  
**Oakley Reservoir:** Low water boat ramp open — water levels are rising slowly. Moderate to good catch rates of this years stocked trout with some carry-over sized trout (16-17 inch). No walleye reports.  
**Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game**

# There's a gathering of gods and goddesses in the sky tonight

Since the ancients associated the stars and planets with the gods and goddesses of their mythology, it's not surprising that one could wonder what they would have thought about the family reunion going on in the sky tonight.



**SKYWATCH**  
Chris Anderson

The scene of the reunion is the constellation of Gemini, the Twins. Its brightest stars, Castor and Pollux, stand about halfway up from the western horizon to the zenith around 10 p.m. These stars represent the heads of their namesakes, the sons of Zeus (king of the Olympian deities) and a woman named Leda. The story goes that Pollux inherited Zeus's immortality, while Castor was mortal like his mother. The gods rewarded them with a place in the heavens after Pollux offered to abdicate his demigod status on his brother's behalf.

## Sky Calendar through Thursday

**PLANETS**  
One hour before sunrise  
Jupiter: S, low  
One hour after sunset  
Mercury: WNW, very low  
Mars: W, mid-sky  
Saturn: SW, high  
Moon: Close to Saturn tonight.  
First quarter Sunday, 9 p.m. Close to Saturn Monday night.

Another offspring of Zeus is Ares, better known by his Roman name, Mars.

## Sky Calendar through Thursday

Which brings me to No. 11 in an ongoing series of this column entitled "Reasons why astrology is bunk": Astrology was born of the notion that planets are sentient deities concerned with earthly affairs.  
We know better now, don't we?  
Next week: Unraveling Mercury's mysteries.

Because his mother (Hera, queen of the gods) was also an immortal, Mars was a full-blended god, who personified savagery in battle. His blood-red planet stands about 10 degrees to the left of the Twins, although technically it's within the bounds of nearby Gemini's Cancer, the Crab. Mars' current brightness is similar to that of his stellar step-brothers.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observation manager at the Faulkner Center for the Humanities, twin sister of Apollo and daughter of Zeus and Leda, one of the titanides (female

Surrounded by Zeus's sons tonight is the waxing crescent moon, symbol of Artemis (the huntress Diana), twin sister of Apollo and daughter of Zeus and Leda, one of the titanides (female

## Gear

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Though I did not purposefully crash for the sake of journalism, I did test the Spyder apparel while riding for comfort and performance.

http://www.THEGEARJUNKIE.com for video gear reviews, a daily blog, and an archive of regalen's work.

Its heavily padded structure adds some weight and bulk, though the pads never got in the way while biking. To test the d3o panels, I knocked my legs with a pipe and a small hammer. As the company claims, the d3o locks on impact, instantly distributing and diluting the force.

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Conclusion: d3o is a neat new substance for gear companies to deploy. It's a subtle padding that is less noticeable than hard-shell impact plastics yet more effective than regular foam — a thin layer of protection that you might not otherwise have.

Stephen Regalen writes The Gear Junkie column for several U.S. newspapers; see

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# Spokane personality Greg Heister starts fishing show

SPOKANE, Wash., (AP) — "Seasons On the Fly" may be the first cable TV fishing show in which a few fish is better than a bunch.

Greg Heister, Spokane's multitalented TV personality, has launched a weekly Northwest travel and fly fishing program that regularly features Mark Few, the Gonzaga University men's basketball coach and one of the most recognized names in the region.

"Mark and I have been fishing together for about eight years, so he ends up on a lot of programs," said Heister, the play-by-play announcer for GU men's hoops and shock football.

The last thing I wanted to do was another fishing show with two guys in boat catching fish after fish. These are more documentary-style, with pretty photography, focusing on the history of the river and the fish we are catching. It's more of a deeper,

romantic look at what the fly fishing experience is all about," he said.

Heister has filmed 15 shows 10 of which include few in the cast and plans to produce about 20 a year to be rotated weekly on Fox Sport Northwest.

The shows include rain-bow fishing on Montana's Bighorn River, steelheading on the Grande Ronde River, cutthroat fishing on British Columbia's Elk and Wigwam rivers, and various salmon, trout and steelhead adventures in Alaska.

A recent scheduled program on fishing for silver salmon on the Kodiak Island road system is one of the most visually stunning shows in the lineup, Heister said.

Filming in the wet, wild environment of trout and steelhead is not a cakewalk, Heister said.

"This project almost had an early death on the very first shoot," he recalled. "We

flew into this remote place on Alaska's Situk River near Yakutat, unloaded in a Forest Service cabin, put on our waders and hiked up the river.

"We had to cross the river 2 miles upstream, and being 6-foot-6, I waded a lot of places without getting it. Much thought, but I look back in time to see my photographer go down in the river with the camera and everything," he said.

Just like that, the show was in trouble thousands of dollars and in a remote location for a week with a pile of ruined production gear.

"We've been pretty lucky and clean since then," Heister said.

North-Idaho's homegrown fly fishing outfitter Joe Roope Jr. does much of the tutorial in programs on the Coeur d'Alene, St. Joe and Clark Fork rivers.

"Guides are there for their expertise on the rivers, but we're all fishing together,"

Heister said. "They're on the show to catch fish."

As the series develops, anglers will be able to log on to Heister's Web site and learn how to tie the fly patterns used to catch fish on the show.

"Seasons On the Fly" seeks to portray the year-round cycle of Northwest's best fisheries. The goal is fulfilled on some rivers, such as the Bighorn, when Heister can get back in spring, summer, fall and even in the nasty weather of winter to document the changes in the fishery and the fishing.

On television: "Seasons On the Fly," produced by Greg Heister and frequently featuring Mark Few, airs Sundays—11 a.m.—MDT, on Fox Sports Northwest (FSN).

Info: <http://www.SeasonsOnTheFly.com>

Information from: The Spokesman-Review, <http://www.spokesmanreview.com>

## Skiing

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other parts of the leg. "If you look 20 or 50 years ago most of the injuries we saw were called boot-top fractures," Shea said. "Because of the way the boots and bindings were designed, most of the force in a crash was transferred right to the top of the boot, breaking the tibia."

Tibia fractures were greatly reduced thanks to research on the problem in the 1970s and 1980s, much of it by Ettingler, that led to improvements in release bindings and anti-friction devices that allowed the boot to pull free of the ski in a crash. The research also led to new standards for binding release settings based on the weight, height, age and type of skiing done by the user.

The trade-off was a new problem: the ratchet effect. When a skier attempts an overly aggressive turn, the bindings may sometimes release, causing a crash, Ettingler said.

skier thinks it wasn't a necessary release and they may be right but it may be ego they'll adjust the bindings to be tighter," he said.

Over time, the binding settings get ratcheted up to unsafe levels, rendering them ineffective in a crash. That's when many skiers find themselves visiting the likes of Shea for a knee repair.

But Shea, himself an avid skier, would rather not get his patients that way. Current ski bindings are based on simple spring mechanisms, he said, and the design is overdue for some refining.

They could be used as a ski binding and boot interface." First, however, researchers have to figure out a way to differentiate between the forces used in an aggressive skiing maneuver and the forces that will destroy a knee.

Shea and Dr. Ron Pfeiffer, co-director of the Center for Orthopedic and Biomechanics Research at Boise State University, are sending out in-depth surveys to ski resorts, ski patrolers and hospitals that treat injured skiers. Once a skier is stabilized after a crash, the first responder shows them a series of pictures of ski crashes, asking them to select the one that was closest to what they experienced. The skier also has the option of describing his own crash, if none of the pictures apply, and may agree to share his crash-related medical information with the study. Shea hopes that in five years he'll have enough data to identify exactly how most skiers injure their knees.

Money for the work is coming from Shea's pocket and the Intermountain Orthopaedics' research foundation.

"If we find one mechanism that contributes to 75 or 80 percent of the knee injuries, then we want to go back to the lab and redesign those bindings so it doesn't occur," Shea said.

But it could be a race to the lab. This winter Ettingler and his partner David Dodge plan to begin sking on a small prototype interface that fits between the bindings. The interface will measure not only the twisting loads that a skier feels on the leg, but where that load is coming from be it the inside edge, outside edge, front or back of the ski.

Ettingler's background research is funded by Fletcher Allen Health Care, a hospital affiliated with the University of Vermont Medical School. His company, Vermont Safety Research, is paying for development work on the knee-friendly binding invention.

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Stocks rise modestly as oil extends record high

NEW YORK — Wall Street closed a quiet session with a moderate advance Thursday, with energy and other commodities companies leading the market as oil prices extended their record-breaking run.

Dow Jones Industrial 12,614.35

Nasdaq composite 2,438.49

Standard & Poor's 500 1,392.57

Russell 2000 718.21

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## Valley economic development alliance kicks off

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

The Workforce Development Alliance officially began its campaign Thursday, outlining short-term plans for maintaining and increasing the number of skilled workers and available jobs in south-central Idaho, as well as ways to use its \$5 million federal grant.

The organization, which ties business, government and public education together, will begin its focus on manufacturing and construction

industries in the Magic Valley. Long-term goals for the alliance include diversifying the region's economy, expanding the workforce and increasing educational opportunities.

"The organization is receiving one of 13 grants awarded nationally," said Jan Rogers, executive director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization. "I guarantee these partnerships will make a difference."

Alliance officials said a short-term

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## Risch: Areva nuclear plant

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

Idaho Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, who is seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, said Thursday that he "absolutely" supports the arrival of Areva, the French-based company, that announced this week it chose Idaho Falls for its new uranium enrichment facility.

Risch, who was in Idaho Falls to speak at an economic development forum, told the *Idaho Statesman* that the plant's arrival marks the beginning of "a new era of economic assistance" in the United States.

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## Taking mom out to dinner?

Will love of mom overcome economy worries on Mother's Day?

By Emily Fredrix  
Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — It's a few days before Mother's Day and Robert Jenkins jumps every time the phone rings.

He's got about 220 reservations at his Cajun-style restaurant, Bayou, for brunch on Sunday. Last year, he had 300 reservations — but with the economy sagging, business is down.

Like many in the industry, he believes that love for Mom will trump fears about the economy. So when the phone rings this week, he's hoping it's someone booking a spot in his 115-seat dining room overlooking the Milwaukee River.

"You have high expectations and this is one of those markers that you see that you need to perform well on," said Jenkins, who owns the restaurant with his brother.

Mother's Day is the restaurant industry's busiest day of the year. If the holiday doesn't go well, profits could be affected for the rest of the year in what's already been a tough environment. Though Americans are projected to spend more than \$1.5 billion each day this year at restaurants, many are pulling back in the wake of rising gas and food prices and shaky job markets.

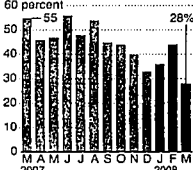
Families like the O'Connells outside of Pittsburgh are trying to eat at home more often. This includes skipping an annual brunch at the Casbah restaurant on Mother's Day and instead attending a cookout with family members instead.

Julia O'Connell said she and her husband want to make cuts on other expenses rise. Instead of eating out

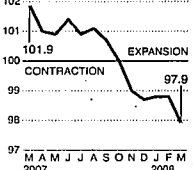
### Diners eating in

In March, 28 percent of restaurants reported higher sales from the previous year, their smallest increase in the past year.

Percentage of restaurants reporting higher sales from same month in previous year



Restaurant performance index



SOURCE: National Restaurant Association

two to three times a week near their home in Fox Chapel, Pa., their limit trips for them and their two children

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Julia O'Connell sits next to son Emmett during dinner with her family in their Fox Chapel, Pa. home. Instead of eating out two to three times a week, the O'Connells limit trips for their family of four to Friday nights, shaving their restaurant bill from \$400 to under \$250.

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

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#### Agriculture futures end mostly higher

CHICAGO — Agriculture futures mostly traded higher Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for July delivery rose 14.5 cents to \$8.22 a bushel; July corn added 17.75 cents to \$6.3075 a bushel; July oats fell 1 cent to \$4.145 a bushel; July soybeans gained 3 cents to \$13.2 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures traded higher on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April live cattle rose 1.83 cents to 93.65 cents a pound; April cattle added 1.05 cents to \$1.0677 a pound; May lean hogs rose 1.50 cents to 79.37 cents a pound; May pork bellies added 2.4 cents to 78.75 cents a pound.

#### Jobless claims post sharp decline

WASHINGTON — The number of newly laid off workers seeking unemployment benefits dropped more than expected last week.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that applications for unemployment benefits fell to 365,000, a decline of 18,000 from the previous week. Economists had been looking for a much smaller decrease of around 5,000.

Weekly jobless claims have been exceptionally volatile in recent weeks because of strike-related layoffs in the auto industry and an unusually early Easter, which has delayed the government's seasonal adjustment measurements.

— Wire reports

## A cherry bust

Northwest cherry harvest down with the temps

By Shannon Dinnary  
Associated Press writer

YAKIMA, Wash. — Fresh cherry pie on the Fourth of July? Maybe not on the East Coast this year, and consumers can blame freezing spring temperatures in the Northwest.

An April cold snap damaged pockets of the five-state cherry-growing region, and farmers are estimating their crop will be down 15 percent to 20 percent this year. Even more significant: The harvest will fall later in the season, which could make it more

difficult for East Coast supermarkets to get a full supply in time for the midsummer holiday.

The harvest traditionally peaks in the third week of June.

"We're going to have 60 percent of our crop, maybe 65 percent, fall in July this year," said B.J. Thrubly, president of the Northwest Cherry Growers, a promotional group. "The East Coast consumer is probably going to be shortchanged at the end of June, and it's going to be hard for some stores to get cherries by the Fourth of July."

Sweet cherries are grown on 52,000 acres in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah, with Washington producing roughly half of the U.S. crop alone. Northwest growers harvested a record 147,800



A branch of a budding cherry tree is covered in frost at the Hazel Dell Orchards. A series of cold snaps has damaged the five-state cherry-growing region, but agricultural experts say it is too soon to write off the crop season.

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## Show concern, but be direct when laying off workers

NEW YORK — It's something small business owners dread: having to tell employees they're being laid off.

It's inescapable in a weak economy, or as a company changes the way it does business, that some workers must be let go. There's probably no way for a company owner to blunt the pain, but being honest, direct and showing some concern when breaking the news may help the employees and the co-workers they leave behind as they recover from the blow.

Before you meet with a staffer you plan to lay off, you should carefully plan what you're going to do and say. First, you need to be aware of possible legal complications. "You should always contact

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an attorney," said Leigh Brantman, owner of Keeping The People Inc., an Overland Park, Kan., human resources consulting firm. A lawyer will help you look out for pitfalls that could land you in litigation — for example, if you intend to lay someone off right before the date when they would be vested for retirement benefits.

Bob Burbidge, founder of Genesis Consolidated Services Inc., a Burlington, Mass.-based provider of human resources outsourcing warns

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### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.12	▲ .12	Dell Inc.	18.84	▼ .06	Idacorp	31.31	▼ .75
Lithia Mo.	8.05	▼ .40	Micron	8.22	▲ .03	Supervalu	32.75	▼ .11

### COMMODITIES

Live cattle	93.65	▲ 1.83	June Oil	123.69	▲ .16
May gold	880.60	▲ 11.0	May Silver	16.79	▲ .17

Today in business: WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on international trade for March.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Name, Best, Worst, and various fund names like American Funds, Fidelity, and Vanguard.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other agricultural products with their respective prices and changes.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities like Oil, Natural Gas, and Gold.

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Table of mutual fund performance, similar to the first table, listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of market summary including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES with their respective values and changes.

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Table of commodity prices, similar to the first table, listing various agricultural products and their prices.

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Goal they have set is to recruit at an upcoming job fair where a Lay-Z-Boy plant is closing, and begin establishing a program for Twin Falls students that will partner with the construction industry.

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that if you fall a worker who is in a class protected by labor laws — such as minorities, women, the disabled and people over age 40 — but you do not fall the same category with someone else, you could be opening yourself up to a lawsuit for discrimination.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Market: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not ticker symbol). The first column shows the company's name, the second column shows the stock price, and the third column shows the change in price.

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When we sat down and really started talking about "Where is the money going?" It didn't occurred to us we could go out to dinner and

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to hit \$558 billion this year, but the growth rate is slowing. Restaurant owners across the country are trimming their costs — making smaller, less-expensive menu options to keep customers coming in.

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"It's just been ridiculous, this cold weather," Thurlby said. "At the same time, he said, even though he's a protracted cherry this year. "These trees have been thinned by Mother Nature, and when we see smaller crops, traditionally we see

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although 70 percent of his district's students ultimately attend college, the manufacturing and construction industries are not fallbacks for students who struggle academically.

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"If you do it on Friday, people will stew in their own pots over the weekend, with out anyone to counsel them on how to handle it." Bannham said. On the other hand, if they get the news early in the week, they can

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start meeting with outplacement counselors, if the company is providing this service, or otherwise get some help in moving forward.



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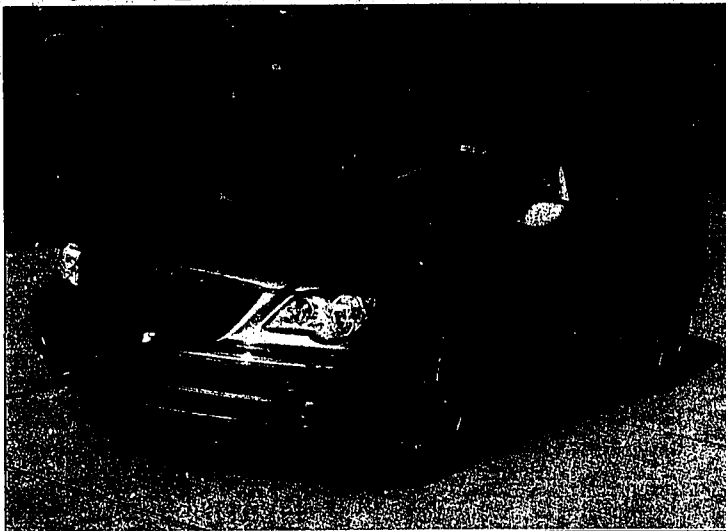
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# Style, performance & safety

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By Ken Chester, Jr.  
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As one of the original crossover vehicles in the domestic marketplace, the Chrysler Pacifica continues to offer a compelling mix of style, versatility and safety coupled with a pleasant driving experience. Its modern, protective exterior appearance is complemented by a thoughtful, luxurious interior -- the perfect transportation solution for active individuals. The 2008 Chrysler Pacifica is offered in LX, Touring and Limited trim levels and available in front-wheel drive and all-wheel drivetrain configurations. The Pacifica receives its base power from a 3.6L V6 engine or an aluminum 4.0L V6. Torque is transferred to the road via the standard four-speed automatic transaxle with AutoStick. A six-speed AutoStick automatic transmission transfers motion to the pavement for the 4.0L V6 engine. The optional all-wheel drive system employs a viscous coupling center differential with a front/rear torque split of up to 90 percent. The rear differential is of the open variety.

On the road, the Pacifica is solid, quiet and secure. Acceleration is strong with the unmarket 4.0L V6 engine. Handling and control are responsive and safe. Quick maneuvers at speed inspire confidence. The Pacifica crossover rides on a unitized steel body that incorporates rubber-isolated front and rear suspension



cradles. To this robust foundation, the suspension hardware is attached. The front suspension features two struts with integral gas-charged shock absorbers, coil springs, asymmetrical lower control arms, link-type stabilizer bar and urethane jounce bumpers. The rear suspension features a five-link independent setup with coil springs, link-type stabilizer bar and gas-charged,

self-leveling shock absorbers. Inside the cabin, the Pacifica is loaded to the gills with creature comforts to surprise and delight driver and passengers alike. A partial listing of amenities includes leather-trimmed seating, 10-way power driver's seat, heated first and second row seats, second row bucket seats with fore-aft, recline and fold-flat capabilities, power-sunroof, power liftgate, dual-

zone automatic temperature control and auxiliary fan for rear seat passengers. For versatility, second and third row seats conveniently fold flat. A continuous, full-length center console features first and second row dual cup holders, storage area and adjustable air outlets. Pacifica Touring and Limited models feature a three row 2+2+2 six-passenger seating, while the entry-level

model features two row, five-passenger seating. All Pacifica models feature easy-to-use controls and wide entry/exit access. The driver enjoys chair-height command-of-road seating, while passengers will experience plenty of leg, hip and head room in each row.

### 2008 Chrysler Pacifica Crossover by the Numbers

**PRICE**  
The base Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Chrysler Pacifica crossover starts from \$24,885 for the LX and \$36,195 for the Limited AWD. Dealer price changes add \$750. **EXTERIOR**  
216.2 inches length, 104.9 inches width, 74.8 inches height, 88.1 inches wheelbase. **DRIVE**  
300 hp at 5,000 rpm and 263 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm. 4.0L V6, 253 hp at 6,000 rpm and 262 lb-ft of torque at 4,100 rpm. **TRANSMISSION**  
Four-speed automatic or six-speed automatic. **EPA FUEL ECONOMY**: 3.6L V6: 21 city/25 hwy (FWD); 18 city/23 hwy (AWD); 4.0L V6: 18 city/24 hwy (FWD); 16 city/23 hwy (AWD). **CARGO CAPACITY**: 82.2 cubic feet. **PAYLOAD CAPACITY**: 1,547 lbs. **TOWING CAPACITY**: 3,500 lbs. **SAFETY FEATURES**  
Dual front airbags also contain side-impact protection; driver, inflatable knee blocker, brake assist, electronic stability program, traction control, security alarm, engine immobilizer, tire pressure monitoring system, automatic power door locks, remote keyless entry and four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock. Towing aids: automatic headlamps, fog lights and garage door opener. Limited adds roof-railing assist and power sunroof/pedals. **Optional safety features include:** high-pressure discharge (HID) headlamps, DownView camera, blind spot detection, cross-traffic alert, rear view mirror, side-impact protection, rear view mirror, side-impact protection, rear view mirror, side-impact protection.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONTINUANCE
May 12th 9:00am in the Commissioners Room at the Lincoln County Courthouse Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners will hold a Continuance of the Public Hearing held on May 5th, for the Rate Pledge, to make final decision. Any further legal or descriptions can be seen at the Lincoln County P&Z office in the Courthouse. (208)888-9808

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On August 15th 2008 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on said day, at the front door of First American Title Company, 280 Third Ave. North, Twin Falls, ID, 83403, Bruce J. Blohowiak, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash and interest unpaid in the United States, all property at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

NOTICE OF BUDGET AMENDMENT HEARING
THIS IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will be held on the 19th day of May, 2008 at 5:30 P.M., at which meeting there shall be a public hearing upon the maintenance and operation budget amendment for the current school year at the Minidoka High School, 292 West 100 South, Rupert, Idaho.

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Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government officials all citizens to be informed, this news-papers urges every citizen to read and study public notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to attend public notices and public meetings.

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THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60 113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 271 Dubois Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401MAY SOMETHING BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by executed by James Clawson and James Clawson, wife and husband are the Grantors, to Alliance Title, as original Trustee, and First Franklin, A Division of National City Bank of Indiana as Beneficiary, on that certain Deed of Trust dated March 15th 2005 and recorded March 21st 2005, as instrument Number 2005-05777, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficiary interest was assigned to WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. as TRUSTEE FOR NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2005-1, as MORTGAGE BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-1 by an instrument dated June 27th 2006 and recorded January 30th 2007 under instrument Number 2007-002278 records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to established procedure, notice is hereby given that the City Council of Wendell, Idaho will hold a public hearing in the city hall building at 375 East 1st Street, in Wendell Idaho on the 22nd of May, 2008, beginning at 6:00 p.m. to receive and levy the current fiscal year's irrigation fees.

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Any further legal or descriptions can be seen in the office of city hall at 375 East 1st Avenue in Wendell. If there are any questions regarding any of the above or there is any person or persons needing special accommodations to participate in the above noted public hearing, contact city hall at 536-5161 at least seven days prior to the meeting.

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On or about May 27, 2008 the Idaho Housing and Finance Association will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency for the release of HOME funds under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzales National Affordable Housing Act as amended through 1996, and CDFP funds under Title Section 11 of the Housing Opportunity Program Extension Act of 1996, as amended, to undertake a project known as Golden Spur Subdivision, Phases 12 and 13, for the construction of 24 single family detached, affordable housing in Filer, Idaho. The project site includes lots surrounding Cheum and Kristina Creeks located south of East 3950 Road North and northeast of Highway 30, Section 7, Township 10 South, Range 16 East in Filer, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
School District No. 411
Twin Falls County, Idaho
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN according to law, and the regulate article of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho, that the annual school trustee election will be held on Tuesday May 20, 2008. Candidates interested in filing a declaration of candidacy must file not later than 5:00 p.m. on May 20, 2008.

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FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
The IHFA has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. The IHFA has determined that the project is a categorical exclusion under NEPA and that the project is not a major federal action. The project is a categorical exclusion under NEPA and that the project is not a major federal action. The project is a categorical exclusion under NEPA and that the project is not a major federal action.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to established procedure, notice is hereby given that the City Council of Wendell, Idaho will hold a public hearing in the city hall building at 375 East 1st Street, in Wendell Idaho on the 22nd of May, 2008, beginning at 6:00 p.m. to receive and levy the current fiscal year's irrigation fees.

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RELEASE OF FUNDS
The IHFA certifies to HUD that Julie H. Williams in her capacity as Senior Vice President and Certifying Officer consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that those responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification constitutes an approval of the certification process and that those responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows Mercy Housing Idaho, Inc. to use Program funds.

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY
As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no written vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of said office. If a candidate's declaration of intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days before the day of election.





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Friday, May 9, 2008

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Some praise at morning what they blame at night; But always think the last opinion right."

— Alexander Pope

On today's deal from the 2007 Cavendish Fairs, West, Louk Verhees, led the diamond queen against three no-trump. East, Bruce Rogoff, guessed to overtake. When his king was ducked, Rogoff returned the diamond four, and South put in the nine on the second round. Verhees won and knew the location of the diamonds, so he could see that he needed to shift. What was the right suit to play?

On a low spade switch (even assuming that partner is kind enough to possess the spade jack and spade nine, so that the shift does not cost) declarer will surely win dummy's spade king and take a club finesse. Eventually, he will have little option but to drop your heart queen on the ending.

Verhees instead switched at trick three to the heart 10. Declarer did not put up the heart jack, but won in hand, led a spade to the king, and took a club finesse. Verhees won and returned a club, and declarer now decided to try to endplay East to lead hearts for him. After the spade ace and two more club winners, he cashed the diamond ace and crossed to dummy with a club.

East now pitched a low heart, then the spade jack, trying to look like a man who had kept the spade queen and the guarded heart queen in the three-card ending. When dummy exited with a spade for the projected endplay, the truth was revealed. West won his spade and cashed diamond winner for down one.

**NORTH** 05-9-A  
 ♠ K 10 5 3  
 ♥ J 7 5  
 ♦ 5 3  
 ♣ Q 10 8 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q 6 4 2  
 ♥ Q 10  
 ♦ Q J 10 7 6  
 ♣ K 9

**EAST**  
 ♠ J 9 8  
 ♥ 8 6 4 2  
 ♦ K 4  
 ♣ 7 5 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 7  
 ♥ A K 3  
 ♦ A 9 8 2  
 ♣ A J 6 3

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 05-9-B  
 ♠ Q 6 4 2  
 ♥ Q 10  
 ♦ Q J 10 7 6  
 ♣ K 9

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

ANSWER: If you want to advance and keep the prospect of game open, the best way is to raise to three clubs. You have enough in clubs and hearts to be able to hope to make this, even factoring a minimum, and with extras, partner can always try for no-trump if he wishes to.

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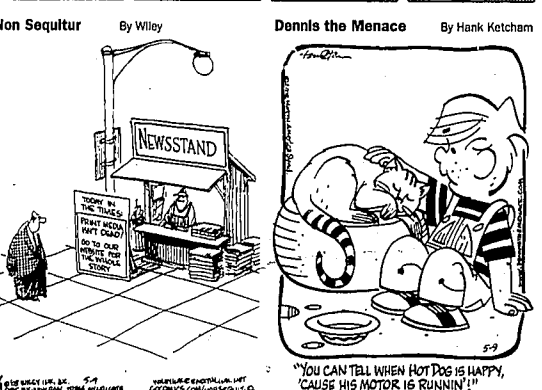
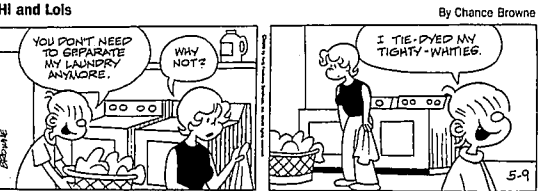
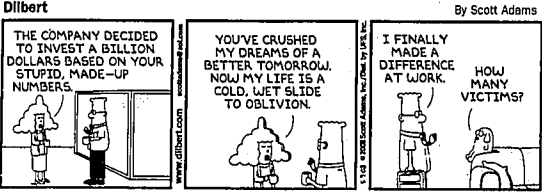
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813 Jewelry, 814 Lawn & Garden, 815 Exercise Equipment, 816 Miscellaneous for Sale...

817 Musical Instruments, 818 Office Supplies, 819 Books & Magazines, 820 Tools & Machinery...

821 Variety Foods/Services, 822 Wanted to Buy, 823 Wedding Services, 824 Real Estate...

825 Sporting/Fishing, 826 Cars & Snowblowers, 827 Garage Sale.

828 Bed Antique cherry wood, 6' x 6' headboard, hand-carved, matching footboard...

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830 BED KING PILLOW-TOP, 12' x 12' mattress & box set. Brand new with warranty...

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841 OAK TABLE with tile top, 48" chairs, good cond. \$225/offer. 733-1171.

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BEER KEG REFRIGERATOR. Call 208-969-0570.

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CHAIRS 100 white plastic chairs, \$25. 208-324-3259.

CERAMIC CRACK KELAN, model F222, shovels, air brush and roller. 208-324-3259.

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Wanted to Buy Spring Cleaning. Got rid of that sore eye.

Wanted to Buy We buy your junk cars for old beds.

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CHIHUAHUA puppy, AKC registered, male, 3 months, \$50. 643-4549 or 313-5489.

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FREE Black Lab Shepherd mix, 1 year old, good with kids. Also, 2x black/brown, 1 to good home. 208-423-4025.

FREE Black Labs and Chihuahuas puppies to people to a good home. You will fall in love. Call 208-520-4096.

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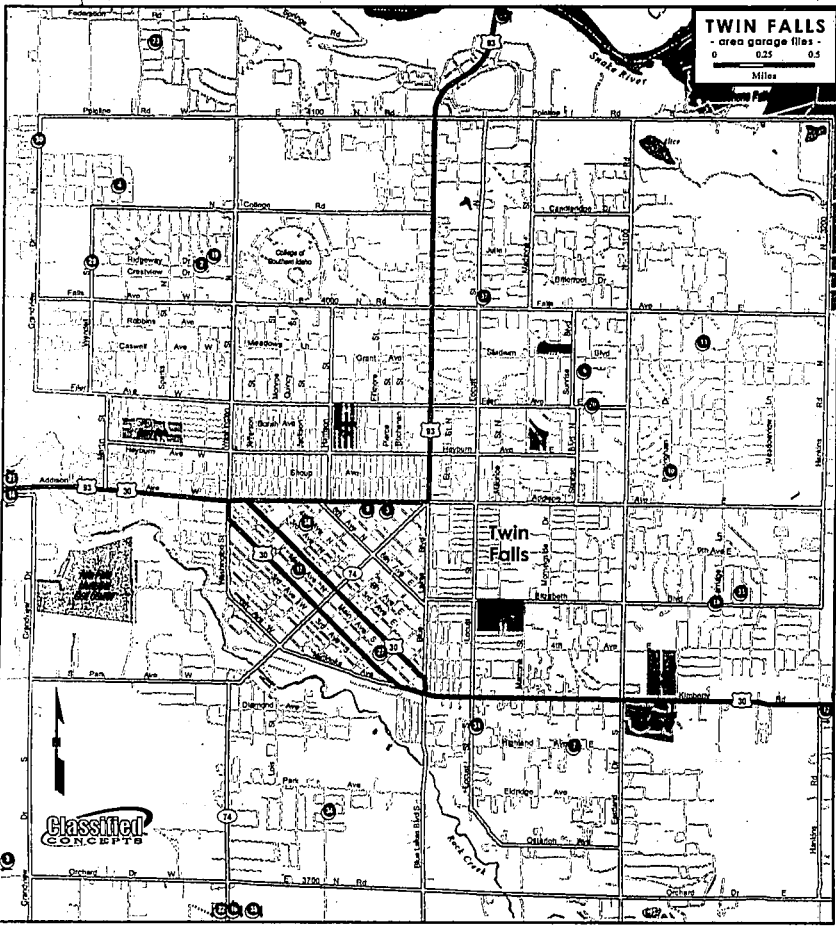
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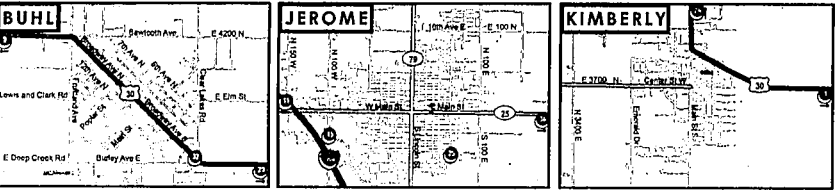
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### Garage Sales

- TWIN FALLS Sat 8-5pm.** Selling home. Fishing poles, clothes, tools, floor lamp, magazine rack, and more. 223 Caliente Ave
- TWIN FALLS Sat.** Sun. 8-4. Good clothing size 9-16, jewelry, leather coats, antiques. Everything is in great condition. 648 Cobra Court
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 7:30-4.** Multifamily yard sale. Old record albums, Avon bottles, sm. hurricane lamps, portable sewing machine, items too numerous to mention, some furniture. 528 North 2nd East 1 mile past D & B
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-3.** Furniture, household goods, children's stuff, clothing, toys, movies, baby stuff, something for everyone! 429 Pioneer Path
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-12pm.** Home decor, decoys, ant. center, some fun, kitchen bench, lots of stuff. 654 Nevada Loop
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-3pm.** All new big storage unit sale! Hugs, toys, lawn care, clubs, boat motor, bike, stove, refrigerator, dresser, lots of nice misc? 1632 Lindy Lane
- TWIN FALLS Sat. only 7:30-11.** Lots of infant to adult clothing, pants, boots, baby, dining table, books/dvds, toys game cube, play pen. 1650 Poplar Ave.
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 9-2.** TV, pens, microwave, china, coffee tables, DVDs, quality clothes, books, lawn mower, car seats, home decor, lots more! Don't miss one! 222 Cordova
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-3.** Estate/garage sale. Furniture, antiques, buttons, clothes, dishes, beds, canoe, supplies, art supplies. NO CHECKS, cash only! 1143 Monaco St (off Ridgeway)
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 7-9.** Men's yard sale! Recessing supplies, clothing, misc. 2012 Highland Ave. E.
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8:00am to 5:00pm.** Large yard/garage sale. Many nice items. Clothes, toys, dolls, miscellaneous. 2884 Elizabeth Blvd E.
- TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am** nice car, ladder, boat, double stroller, baby boy clothes, home decor, chair, adult chair, lawn mower, entertainment stand. 2115 Sherry Drive
- TWIN FALLS Sat. May 10<sup>th</sup>, 7-1pm.** Immanuel Lutheran youth yard sale. Clothes, furniture, lawn mower, misc. 2055 Filier Ave. East
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 9:10, 8:00-7.** Yard Sale. Baby items and clothing. Home decor, Play Station 2, games and much more. 519 Clover Ave.
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 7-9pm.** 15 pool, 8' & 10' gazco covers, Bradford plates, for-mat bow, household miscellaneous. 883 Grace Dr West
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 7-9pm.** multi family yard sale. Kids clothes, toys, kitchen items, home decor, shoes, movies, clothing. 1024 Lemhi Cir.
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-1pm.** Tupperware, kids stuff, furniture, yard equipment, and lots more! 601 4<sup>th</sup> Ave North
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-3pm.** moving sale. furniture, kids toys and clothes, baby items, household items, etc 303 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. N.
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 9-7.** patio furniture, lawn mower, water skis and lots of misc. items. 3385 Longbow Dr. (off on Hankins Rd.)
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 9-1pm.** painter, electric wire, (flowers), bakercrack, BBQ, studs (100-26), DVD's, garden cart, camping equipment, retooling material, Johnson Brothers China (Hillgate) 1632 Richmond Dr.
- TWIN FALLS Saturday May 10<sup>th</sup>, 8am-2pm.** Big yard sale. Furniture, housewares and books. 211 9<sup>th</sup> Ave. N.
- TWIN FALLS Saturday only 8-12pm.** Furn, newer single beds, couches, TV, nmpgs, tables & chairs, misc. Best offers. 268 Ridgeway
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 10am-4pm.** Collectible dolls, wovon, quilts, fabrics, books, clothing, dishes, misc. 123 Mt. View
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 7-7.** Freez. lots of clothes, coffee table, sets of tires, antique generator, vacuum area rugs, shoving and lots more. 3524 E. 3707 N. Windmill Heights
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 7am.** Fundaiser yard sale w/BBQ/flowers for mom. Proceeds to benefit Vietnam mission trip. 980 Eastland Drive



- 828 Garage Sales**  
**BUHL** Fri.-Sun., 9-3. Inside Sale. Entire Household. Sorry no clothes, no junk. #2 Kay Meadows Ln (behind Ridways)
- BUHL** Friday, 8-5pm and Saturday, 11-4pm. Very nice clothing. Moon Glo Club House
- FILER** Fri. & Sat. 8-3pm. Multifamily sale. Lots of clothing, Western wear, household goods and furniture. Something for everyone. 717 S Street
- FILER** Thurs, Fri & Sat 8-5pm. Rain or shine Jewelry, antique, armor, dolls, tools, formal clothing, swap meet color. (805 sq ft), misc. 3625 N. 2200 E. South Stevens
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**FILER** Sat. 8am-2pm. Ultimate Guys Sale. Generators, compressors, tools, 12' alum boat w/motors & more. 2205 Mayberry Ln (off N. Stevens)
- HANSEN** Sat 7am to 3pm. Retirement Sale. Mechanic-book welder, torch, sail chain saws, carpenter tools, sheep shearing tools, & lots of misc. 440 Main Street 1 Block N of HS
- JEROME** Fri., Sat & Sun., 9-5. 2 family sale. Antiques, old bottles, silver and brass lamps, koronara lamps, cookie jars, some clothing, plumbing items, decorative rocks, pot penantilms, household items, indian head neckles and lots more. 1 mile W 38 S Center
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**JEROME** Fri. 8-4. Moved, too much stuff! Antiques, furn, crafts & fabric, dishes, misc, and much more! 95 Sunnydale Dr
- JEROME Gold Course Saturday 7:30-2:30.** Lamps, clothes, jewelry, golf items, misc. 100 Benaline Circle
- JEROME** Sat 8-4. Clothes, knick knacks, Boonie Babes and all sorts of good stuff. 942 S. Fillmore
- KIMBERLY** Fri. & Sat. 8am-dusk. Huge Sale. Must! Seal! Great Items! Large roll-top desk, dresser, little tykes, toys, Bouillie from dress (wore once to Paris), kids' adults - boots, jeans, clothes, TV twin sleep stroller, hanging table, etc. Show ed for 10% off sale! 3511 E. B. 4000 N
- JEROME** Sat. May 10, 9-4. 6th grader needs \$ for leadership trip to DCI 397 Olivewood PL 312 E 400 S (N. of Flying J, S. of Moss Greenhouse)
- KIMBERLY** Sat. 8-5. Huge Neighborhood Sale. Something for everyone! A Portion of all proceeds go to the Twin Falls area American Cancer Society, 3500 East 2908 North
- PAUL** Friday and Saturday 9-3pm. Furniture and knick knacks. Everything must go! 102 East Clark
- RUPERT** May 6<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup>, 8-7 & May 10<sup>th</sup>, 8-9pm. Annual indoor sale. Use rear entrance. Trinity Lutheran Corner of 8<sup>th</sup> & 1st
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**RUPERT** Sat. 7:30-2pm. Moving sale, computer desk, microwave, misc. garden tools, mower, propane tank, misc. 1323 A St.
- SHOSHONE** Sat., 8-4. Huge Multifamily sale. Furniture, children's clothes, adult kids clothes, sports cards, toys, electronics, DVD's, CD's, tools, camping gear, glassware, swing set, entertainment center, bakera rack, freezer, wheel barrel, shelves, misc. 207 W. D St
- TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat. 9-6. "Not Your Mommas Yard Sale"! Antique collectibles, some shabby chic, vintage lamps, lamps, 40s & 50s kitchen items. 851 Main Ave West
- TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat. 9-4. plus size clothes, camping, desk, household, BBQ, lots of misc. 850 Magnolia Ave
- TWIN FALLS** Fri. and Sat. 8-6. Family, crib, movies, jukebox, farm egg, swing set, Square Dance items, albums, vases, LOTSI! 995 Filier Ave. West
- TWIN FALLS** Friday & Saturday, 8-4:30pm. Beds, radiator, book shelves, keyboard, children's clothes, toys, dolls, many items. 1262 Valencia St
- TWIN FALLS** Friday and Saturday, 7-7. badminton, entertainment center, weight bench, lots of tools, misc. household items. 178 Buckingham Dr.
- TWIN FALLS** Fri., 7-7pm. Moving Sale. Wide variety of items. Everything must go. 1610 Julia Lane
- TWIN FALLS** Friday and Saturday 8-5pm guns, clothes, lots of furniture, wood chipper, ab tougners (2), grill, weight bench, lots of misc. items. 7615 Cento Dr.
- TWIN FALLS** May 6<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup>, 10:30am-4pm. Going out of business sale. Jewelry, collectibles, show cases, shelving. Too much to list. Opal's Attic. 330 Main Ave N.
- TWIN FALLS** May 6<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>, 8am to 4pm. Huge Sale. Computers, furniture, books. 1064 Wendell Street (garage around the corner)

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- 268 Ridgeway Dr Sat 8am-Noon
- 2524 E. 3707 N. Sat 7am-7
- 1502 North Pine Dr Sat 8am-2pm
- 211 9th Ave. N. Sat 8am-2pm
- 623 Mountain View Sat 10am-4pm
- 2012 Highland Ave. E. Sat 8am-7
- 303 8th Ave. N. Sat 8am-3pm
- 179 Buckingham Dr. Fri/Sat 7am-7
- 3365 Longbow Drive Sat 8am-7
- 751 Canto Drive Fri/Sat 8am-5pm
- 985 Filier Ave. West Fri/Sat 8:30am-3pm
- 1362 Valencia St Fri/Sat 8am-4:30pm
- 330 Main Ave. N. Fri/Sat 10:30am-4pm
- 2564 Elizabeth Blvd. E. Sat 8am-5pm
- 1143 Monaco St Sat 8am-3pm
- 2055 Filier Ave East Sat 8am-7
- 222 Cordova Ave Sat 8am-2pm
- 429 Pioneer Path Sat 8am-3pm
- 851 Main Ave West Fri/Sat 8am-2pm
- 1064 Wendell Street Fri/Sat 8am-4pm
- 1605 Grandview Drive N. Sat 8am-3pm
- 1532 Lindy Lane Sat 8am-3pm
- 354 Navajo Loop Sat 8am-Noon
- 519 Clover Ave Sat 8am-7
- 223 Caliente Ave Sat 8am-5pm
- 1632 Richmond Drive Sat 8am-1pm
- 501 4th Ave North Sat 8am-1pm
- 810 Moon Glo Rd Fri 8am-5pm Sat 11am-4pm
- 37 Kay Meadows Ln Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-3pm
- 2205 Mayberry Lane Sat 8am-2pm
- 38 S 100 W Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-5pm
- 106 Benaline Circle Sat 7:30am-2:30 pm
- 942 S. Fillmore Sat 8am-4pm
- 387 Oldway Place 312 E 400 S Sat 8am-4pm
- 3600 East 3908 North Sat 8am-5pm
- 909 8th Fri 8am-7pm Sat 8am-Noon
- 3108 South 1800 East Fri/Sat 8am-3pm
- 175 East Main Fri/Sat 8:30am-3pm