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## Not my apology

Radio host Bell recants apology for alleged comments, said onus to apologize lies with guest

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

Local AM radio talk show host Zeb Bell, who said Wednesday he would apologize for a guest's incendiary, racial remark on his Tuesday morning show, now says he'll have the guest apologize for himself.

Bell said Frosty Woodriddle, who Idaho Democrats say racially slurred presidential hopeful Barack Obama, agreed to call in to the show on Tuesday and convey his condolences, Bell said.

"It's not my position to apologize for those remarks," Bell said in his Thursday morning show on KJAR AM. "I called the person and he will personally call and apologize for just those respective remarks that were highlighted this morning in the Times-News."

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## Idaho GOP leadership targeted by alliance

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An alliance among social conservatives, Ron Paul libertarians and backers of closing Idaho's GOP primary aims to upend the state's Republican Party establishment this weekend at the GOP convention in Sandpoint.

Tops on that agenda will be deposing two-term Chairman Kirk Sullivan, who has angered some members by not strictly adhering to tenets of the GOP platform such as dumping the existing open primary or refusing to focus on social issues such as abortion and marriage.

Lobbyist and lawyer Norm Semanko, a 2006 candidate for the U.S. House, is challenging Sullivan.

The three-day convention that concludes Saturday in the northern Idaho resort town may also see renewed attempts at more narrowly defining what the Idaho Republican Party stands for.

Two years ago, Sullivan, Idaho Falls national committeeman Blake Hall and others combined to defeat a measure that would have required every Idaho GOP candidate to pledge allegiance to the entire state party platform or else explain areas of disagreement. Similar proposals could surface.

Some in the anti-Sullivan bloc among the roughly 485 delegates are convinced resentment toward the chairman runs so deep that they'll have no difficulty ousting him.

"He doesn't have respect for the grassroots and

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Oceanside Unified Schools superintendent Larry Perondi, left, talks about an anti-drunk-driving program designed to scare jaded high school students into not drinking, as El Camino High School Junior Michelle Molina looks on during an interview in Oceanside, Calif.



## Coiner to local docs: Join insurance program

Twin Falls state senator questions whether Regence chair is interfering

By Nate Popolino  
Staff writer

A state legislator is questioning a local doctor's role in some Twin Falls physicians' refusal to join one insurance network for state employees.

In 2004, the state of Idaho moved its health insurance from Regence BlueShield of Idaho to Blue Cross of Idaho — usually partner companies, but competitors in this state due to the way the two were founded.

Ever since, state Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, said he's been trying to convince a group

of Twin Falls physicians to sign up for Blue Cross' preferred provider organization — health care providers who contract with the insurance giant to offer care at a reduced price.

He accused both sides of dragging their feet in negotiations, but also said the physicians have a conflict — they include Dr. Kurt Seppi, chairman of Regence's board and medical director and managing partner of St. Luke's Physicians Center.

"That doesn't seem quite right

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Kim Fultz, payroll manager at the College of Southern Idaho, sorts files Thursday at the college. Of the 552 CSI employees enrolled in state health insurance programs, only 76 are using the Blue Cross of Idaho preferred provider organization, because many physicians, including those at St. Luke's Physicians Center, aren't members of the PPO.

## Circus comes to town



Top, an aerial silk performer dazes the crowd at the El Korah Shrine Circus held Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Right, a circus clown performs for the crowd. Below, a tightrope walker performs.



## High court says Gitmo detainees have rights

By Mark Sherman  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a stinging rebuke to President Bush's anti-terror policies, a deeply divided Supreme Court ruled Thursday that foreign detainees held for years at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba have the right to appeal to U.S. civilian courts to challenge their indefinite imprisonment without charges.

Bush said he strongly disagreed with the decision — the third time the court has repudiated him on the detainees — and suggested he might seek yet another law to keep terror suspects locked up at the prison camp, even as his presidency winds down.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, writing for the 5-4 high court majority, acknowledged the terrorism threat the U.S. faces — the administration's justification for the detentions — but he declared, "The laws and Constitution are designed to survive, and remain in force, in extraordinary times."

In a blistering dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia said the decision "will make the war harder on us. It will almost certainly cause more Americans to be killed."

Bush has argued the detentions are needed to protect the nation in a time of unprecedented threats from al-Qaida and other foreign terrorist groups. The president, in Rome, said Thursday, "It was a deeply divided court, and I strongly agree with those who dissented." He said he would consider whether to seek new laws in light of the ruling "so we can safely say to the American people, 'We're doing everything we can to protect you.'"

Kennedy said federal judges could ultimately order some detainees to be released, but he also said such orders would depend on security concerns and other circumstances. The ruling itself won't result in any immediate releases.

The decision also cast doubt on the future of the military war crimes trials that 19 detainees, including Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four other alleged Sept. 11 plotters, are facing so far. The Pentagon has said it plans to try

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## Teachers defend shock tactics in DWI program

Students furious after being told friends killed in accidents was hoax

By Allison Hoffman  
Associated Press writer

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — On a Monday morning last month, highway patrol officers visited 20 classrooms

at El Camino High School to announce some horrible news: Several students had been killed in car wrecks over the weekend. Classmates wept. Some became hysterical.

A few hours and many tears later, though, the pain turned to fury when the teenagers learned that it was all a hoax — a scared-straight exercise designed by school officials to dramatize the consequences of drinking and driving.

As seniors prepare for graduation parties Friday, school officials in the large-

ly prosperous San Diego suburb are defending themselves against allegations they went too far.

At school assemblies, some students held up posters that read: "Death is real. Don't play with our emotions."

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz and Wine at Kimberly Nurseries, hosted by Magic Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; features Jazz by Seattle's Hot Club Sandwich, 6:30 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, Twin Falls, \$25 per person or \$45 per couple, 734-2177.
Christian Movie Night, featuring "Mysterious Ways," preceded by p.m. pizza-and-salad meal by donation, 7 p.m., The River Christian Fellowship, corner of Falls Avenue East and road to Shoshone Falls, no cost, 733-3133.
Daddy-daughter dance for all ages, old western music by Ray Benson and David Boon, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, all welcome, \$5 per person (no cost for daughters/girlfriends attending with father/grandfather), 878-7973.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Burley Music Club annual yard sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Old Dollar Store building (next to King's), Overland Shopping Center, Burley, proceeds to scholarships for music lessons for young area musicians, 679-0393.

BOOKSIGNING

Book signing for Donn Wallis, with his historic fiction novel, "Blood on the Bright," 8 to 9 p.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 1239 Pole Line Road, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, 733-5554, www.donnwallis.com.

CHURCH

Farewell party for Pastor Elaine Steele, money tree provided for those who want to give a gift, 7 p.m., Paul United Methodist Church, Paul, 438-5530.

EXHIBITS

Artist's Atelier art students exhibit, display of variety of works in oil and graphite created by 20 art students, 1 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, (208) 734-3003 or www.theartistsatelier.com.

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, no cost, 737-5988.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 345 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.
Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m. lesson and 8 p.m. gender-specific open share groups, Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, daycare available, 734-3916.
Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Idaho State Good Sam's Sambaore craft sale, 9 to 11 a.m., Jerome High School, Main Street and Tiger Drive, open to the public, 733-9970.

MUSEUMS

Foullner Planetarium "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" at 2 p.m., "Blow Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Fly: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., Horrett 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, 732-6655.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, June 13, the 165 day of 2008. There are 201 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On June 13, 1966, the Supreme Court issued its landmark Miranda v. Arizona decision, ruling that criminal suspects had to be informed of their constitutional right to consult with an attorney and to remain silent before being questioned by police.
ON THIS DATE
In 1806, King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned in Lake Starnberg.
In 1935, James Braddock claimed the title of world heavyweight boxing champion from Max Baer in a 15-round fight in Long Island City, N.Y.
In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.
In 1957, the Mayflower II, a replica of the ship that brought the Pilgrims to America in 1620, arrived at Plymouth, Mass., after a nearly two-month journey from England.
In 1967, President Johnson nominated Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to be the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.
In 1971, The New York Times began publishing

excerpts of the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam.
In 1983, the U.S. space probe Pioneer 10, launched in 1972, became the first spacecraft to leave the solar system as it crossed the orbit of Neptune.
In 1996, the 81-day-old Freeway standoff ended as 16 remaining members of the anti-government group surrendered to the FBI and left their Montana ranch.
Ten years ago: Civil rights leaders and politicians called for an end to racial violence as hundreds of mourners gathered in Jasper, Texas, for the funeral of James Byrd Jr., a black man who was brutally killed by white supremacists.
Five years ago: U.S. forces killed 27 Iraqi fighters after the Iraqis attacked an American tank patrol north of Baghdad. Hundreds of pro-clerical militants and security forces in Tehran clashed with Iranians throughout the capital.
One year ago: In Beirut, Lebanon, a powerful car bombing killed Walid Eldo, a prominent anti-Syrian lobbyist. Inmate blew up the two minarets of a revered Shiite shrine in Samarra, Iraq, after the shrine's golden dome was destroyed in a bombing.

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MORNING BRIEFING

in this issue ... Steve Crump

Richfield cowboys up for Outlaw Day

It's probably the only community celebration in America from which the county sheriff will give you a lift if you've had too much drink — and not to the jail ...
For the 53rd year, Richfield will celebrate Outlaw Day on Saturday ... Family fun abounds, but let's be honest: It's also a party of the old school ...
So rather than spoil the fun with a bunch of DUI arrests, a succession of Lincoln County sheriffs has offered celebrants rides home ... It's part of the quirky community spirit of this century-old farm-and-ranching town of 430 ...
Its population triples on the second Saturday in June as neighbors and former Richfield residents come home for Outlaw Day ... Among them is Carl Piper, co-founder of Outlaw Day back in 1954, who makes the long drive from his current home in Cascade ...
Piper and Eddy Johnson organized the first Outlaw Day as a fundraiser to build a community swimming pool ... That project proved to be too costly for the tiny community, but that was no reason not to celebrate the coming of summer every year ...
So the Richfield Riding Club was organized the following year and has run the celebration ever since ... Not surprisingly, it's heavy on rodeo arena events ...
Onlookers say there hasn't been much interest in the Outlaw Day queen contest in the past few years, so this year they're planning a queen contest "with a twist" ...
"This contest is for men only," organizer Rose Pope told the North Side News ... "We thought it would be fun to get some men dressed up like women and we'll put them through the parade and crown the queen in the arena later on that afternoon" ...
The time-honored schedule of events remains the same: The Richfield Ladies Auxiliary will serve breakfast at the town's school starting at 7 a.m., with the

parade from the park to Reynolds Arena on U.S. Highway 26, beginning at 10:30 ... Following the parade, there will be rodeo-style events — horse racing followed by kids' goat tying, roping and a stick-horse race ... A mud-bog competition — easily the most popular single event of Outlaw Day — begins at 4 p.m. ...
The traditional Outlaw Day dance at the American Legion Hall runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. ...
And if you need someone to show you the way to go home, the sheriff's phone number is 886-2250 ...

ON THE ROAD to Richfield, stop off at Live History Days at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 ... It's a collection of symbols of the Magic Valley's agricultural legacy, painstakingly assembled by the volunteers of the Jerome County Historical Society ...
HARV features the largest assemblage of antique farm equipment in the Pacific Northwest, many original buildings from Jerome County, and other Magic Valley artifacts ... Every year, on the second weekend in June, the historical society shows it off to the public ...
The 24th annual Live History Days are scheduled Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring a parade, tractor pulls, folk arts demonstrations, wagon rides, antiques and display of old farm equipment ... Come back at 10 a.m. Sunday for a community church service followed by a concert by the Old-Time Fiddlers ...

AS JAZZ IN THE CANYON celebrates its 10th anniversary this weekend, the Pied Piper of jazz in Twin Falls continues to flourish elsewhere ...
That would be Jim Mair, who as director of jazz studies at the College of Southern Idaho stirred up interest in the music by bringing many of his friends from the Kansas City, Mo., jazz scene to perform in Livin' ... Mair and teach high school and college students ...
Mair, now 42, left for a teaching job at Kansas City, Kan., Community College in 1999, but not before booking the artists for the first Jazz in the Canyon concert ...
"I hear jazz is still going strong in Twin Falls with Brent Jensen (Mair's successor at CSI) and Jeff Fox," Mair said in a telephone interview from his office ...
The Manhattan-born Mair is still on the faculty at KCCB, but he and his wife Mary — once the director of CSI's scholarship program — formed the Kansas City Jazz Orchestra in 2003 ... It's a non-profit organization with paid musicians dedicated to Jim Mair's passion, big band music ...
"Recently, we've been focusing on big band repertoire that hasn't been performed for awhile," he said ... "We've found a Nutcracker Suite that Duke Ellington wrote, and I wrote to the estate of Woody Herman looking for lost music ... Surprisingly, we've found quite a bit" ...
There hasn't been much really good big band jazz written since the 1950s, so Mair is anxious to expand the repertoire. "It's exciting to rediscover it," he said.

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Steve Crump is the Times-News opinion editor.

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Campaign: Michelle Obama never used 'Whitey' in speech

Democrat Barack Obama's campaign said Thursday that Michelle Obama never used the word "whitey" in a speech from the church pulpit as he launched a Web site to debunk rumors about himself and his wife.
The rumor that Michelle Obama rallied against "whitey" in a diatribe at Chicago's Trinity United Church of Christ has circulated on conservative Republican blogs for weeks

and was repeated by radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh. The rumor included claims of a videotape of the speech that would be used to bring down Obama's candidacy this fall.
No such tape exists, the campaign responds on www.fightthesmears.com.

FDA issues precaution as it probes possible risk of silver fillings

Silver dental fillings contain mercury, and the government for the first time is warning that they may pose a safety concern for pregnant women and young children.

The Food and Drug Administration posted the precaution on its Web site earlier this month, to settle a lawsuit — making the move a victory for anti-mercury activists.
The warning is not aimed at the general population, only at two groups already urged to limit mercury from another source — seafood — because too much can harm a developing brain.

The fillings, formally known as dental amalgams, "contain mercury, which may have neurotoxic effects on the nervous systems of developing children and fetuses," reads the FDA Web posting.

United, US Airways join American in charging to check baggage

United Airlines, the nation's second-largest carrier, said Thursday that it would begin charging \$15 for the first checked bag, becoming the second major airline to impose a fee for a service that long has been included in the fare.
The luggage charge for coach-class passengers was matched by US Airways, raising the prospects that the remaining big carriers, Delta Air Lines and Continental Airlines, would follow.
— The Associated Press

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This month you may be confused and mistake something hollow for something of substance — and this includes people as well as things. With regard to Neptune lining up with your part of the zodiac, you can expect a year ahead in which you feel younger and more vibrant. Because you can escape into a world of the imagination, your children do, you might feel more creative, playful and in love with life. Several key people you meet this year may become a permanent part of your life, especially if you meet them in December, January and March.

20): Those in your immediate circle seem more loving and kindhearted, so it is easy to relax and enjoy domestic pleasures. The center of your interest may shift to home and family and require you to adjust schedules.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friday the 13th doesn't need to be met with superstition or fear. The truth is that the only thing you must fear is not having enough time for romance and affection. Even black cats wait to sit in your lap.
TAURUS (April 20-May

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The focus is on communicating with others. People who are on the same wavelength will tend to draw nearer. Act on your hunches since you will be tuned in to body language and subtle signals.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be everyone's defender and singled out for special attention — but even you are not immune from a line of decorum. Restrain romantic notions until the appropriate time and place rolls around.

by using both your way for lucrative business arrangements. Work hard now to make an enormous escape this weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today's mood is beguiling and passionate. Dreams can be turned loose. Let go of inhibitions and you will find that others can match your ardor. You can boost income

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A delightful aspect in the sky promises that you will be thrown into contact with the right people at the right time. Swirl with the tides, and against them. For a perfect evening love the one you've met.

SAURUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If things were unclear or misunderstood, you will find words that are

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic dreams are in the air and this time you have every chance of making them come true. That come-hither look is really meant for you, so don't be shy if you want to make this weekend memorable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Earn celestial Brownie points by flouting your desirability and being at your attractive best. It is a great night to explore romantic heights with a lover. Purchase items with an eye toward lasting beauty.

Latino Service Providers to meet Thursday
Due to incorrect information given to the Times-News, a party in Thursday's Comunidad section gave the wrong date for the Latino Service Providers meeting. The meeting will be at 11:30

CORRECTIONS
a.m. Thursday in Classroom A-22 at the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Park Ave. in Burley.
Independents to step in in GOP primary lawsuit
BOISE (AP) — In a June 11

story about a lawsuit between the Idaho GOP and the state, The Associated Press misstated the name of the group represented by Harry Kresky. It is the Committee for a Unified Independent Party, not the Committee for a Unified Republican Party.

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# Insurance

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to me," Colner said. "He ought to pick one or the other and let somebody else sit in their negotiations."

The PPO is one of two options available to state employees, and is meant as a way to save them a bit of money, said Cynthia Ness, employee benefits administration manager for the Idaho Department of Administration.

Participants have a \$250 deductible for visiting in-network physicians, compared to \$350 for the traditional, according to a 2008 summary of benefits posted on the department's Web site. For the traditional care, the PPO deductible jumps to \$500. And families may prefer the PPO for its \$750 in-network combined deductible, compared with about \$1,000 for the traditional and \$1,500 out-of-network.

In an area like Twin Falls, participants may have to pay deductibles for both networks, Colner said.

Of the 19,321 active state employees enrolled in health insurance in April, 13,522 signed up for PPO, Ness said. While negotiations are a constant part of the process, the Twin Falls area has stood out as a region where meeting employee needs has been difficult, she said.

"This is probably the spot where it's an issue for our

employees," she said.

Colner's criticisms weren't new to Kim Fulton, payroll manager for the College of Southern Idaho. Of 552 CSI employees on the state insurance, only 76 selected the PPO.

Fulton said the problem isn't confined to Twin Falls. Rather, she said, the entire Magic Valley has a shortage of Blue Cross PPO doctors. And that's what she tells curious employees wondering which plan to select.

"I don't feel like there's enough in this area for people to go that way," she said.

Both Blue Cross and St. Luke's said negotiations are ongoing. Stewart Johnson, Blue Cross public relations manager, said 93 percent of Magic Valley physicians participate in the company's traditional network. That compares to 76 percent in the PPO plan, he said. The company is always looking at expanding its provider network, he said, same as any other insurance provider.

"I don't know that it would be any different down there," he said.

Debbie Kyle, St. Luke's executive director of physician services, said the hospital's doctors have been in talks with Blue Cross for longer than the four years, seeking a plan that addresses issues such as quality and integration of care rather

than just a simple fee schedule. She said her physicians are waiting for a response to one proposal after Blue Cross experienced some turnover.

"We're hoping to get the new people down here so we can meet with them," Kyle said. "Hopefully, we can get this resolved."

In a statement Thursday afternoon, Regence spokesman Mike Tuko said Seppi has no bearing on its member board are able to separate their two roles. The physician was re-elected as chairman at the board's annual April meeting.

"(Seppi's) professional situation has no bearing on his role as a member of the board of directors of Regence BlueShield of Idaho," Tuko said.

Seppi, who had been traveling for part of the week and spent Thursday catching up with patients, said he planned to sit down with the *Times-News* at a future time to discuss the issue.

Colner said he's heard for years that the doctors are working on an acceptable contract. It's not clear that much has happened in that time, he said, and that needs to change.

"I'm looking, and have been looking for four years, for a solution," Colner said. "At this point, something should have happened between now and then."

# Apology

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No audio recordings of the Monday show exist while the station routes out a technical problem, the station's owner Kim Lee, of Lee Family Broadcasting, said.

Lee said Thursday he understood that Bell planned to apologize in addition to Woodridge.

Bell defended himself against at least one caller on Thursday's show who grilled Bell for his use of the term "Negro." He also has defended himself for calling the presidential candidate by his full name, "Barack Hussein Obama" and referring to the

candidate repeatedly as black.

Powers accused Bell of going "along with what Frosty was saying" — an allegation Bell denied on Thursday.

"I am not responsible for somebody else on the air," Bell said. "Perhaps in hindsight ... it hit me cold turkey, too. I didn't approve that. I said it's time for a commercial break. I thought that might diffuse things."

Powers, who was scheduled to interview with Bell on Tuesday, told Bell he has a time conflict and that he'll sign up another Democrat for the time slot, Bell said. Powers could not be reached Thursday for reactions to

that day's show.

Since KBAR AM aired the comments, Lee said he has had one advertiser cancel and several threaten to pull their advertising from his radio network. Bell, who AM from his Murtaugh home studio and is responsible for all advertising on his morning time slot, said he has not lost any advertisers.

"Almost every one of my advertisers has called me today and said, 'Don't you quit because we're not going to,'" Bell said. "That broke me into tears. We're making amends for something that was said that was derogatory and wrong."

# Rights

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as many as 80 men held at Guantanamo.

Lawyers for detainees differed over whether the ruling, unlike the first two, would lead to prompt hearings for those who have not been charged. Roughly 270 men remain at the prison at the

U.S. naval base in Cuba. Most are classed as enemy combatants and held on suspicion of terrorism or links to al-Qaida and the Taliban.

Some detainee lawyers said hearings could take place within a few months. But James Cohen, a Fordham University law professor who has two clients at Guantanamo, predicted Bush would continue seeking

ways to resist the ruling. "Nothing is going to happen between June 12 and Jan. 20," when the next president takes office, Cohen said.

Roughly 200 detainees have lawsuits on hold in federal court in Washington, Chief Judge Royce C. Lamberth said he would call a special meeting of federal judges to address how to handle the cases.

# Hoax

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was in physics class when an officer announced that her missing classmate David, a popular basketball player, died instantly after being rear-ended by a drunken driver. She said she felt nauseated but was too stunned to cry.

"They got the shock they wanted," she said.

Some of her classmates became extremely upset, prompting the teacher to tell them immediately it

was all staged.

"People started yelling at the teacher," she said. "It was pretty hectic."

Others, including many who heard the news of the 26 deaths between classes, were left in the dark until the missing students reappeared hours later.

"You feel betrayed by your teachers and administration, these people you trust," said 15-year-old Carolyn Magos. "But then I felt selfish for feeling that way, because, I mean, if it saves one life, it's worth it."

Officials at the 3,100-student school officials defended the program.

"They were traumatized, but we wanted them to be traumatized," said guidance counselor Lori Tauber, who helped organize the shocking exercise and got dozens of students to participate. "That's how they get the message."

# GOP

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he doesn't respect the Idaho Republican Party platform," said LeeAnn Callier, a party member from Orofino who earlier this month won the northern Idaho regional committeeman post from a Sullivan ally. "He especially doesn't believe in the moral issues, abortion and marriage."

Semanko, meanwhile, has won the endorsement of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna and U.S. Rep. Bill Sali, R-Idaho, as well as anti-abortion activist Bryan Fischer. Semanko also got the backing of Rod Beck, a former state Senate majority leader who has challenged Sullivan over the closed primary issue. Those who favor restricting the GOP primary to registered Republican voters worry that moderates and Democrats have crossed party lines to elect candidates who don't reflect

Republican values.

Beck, who originally had planned to challenge Sullivan for chairman, now is opposing Hill for Idaho national committeeman.

"Blake Hill has been joined at the hip with Sullivan in fighting everything that the party wanted to do," Beck said this week. "I would more accurately represent the grassroots of the party."

Sullivan, who didn't return a phone call seeking comment, has retained the support of other established Idaho Republicans, including Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

"He's been a great chairman. We need to continue to support him," said Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls. "While such internecine political warfare happens elsewhere, one political scientist said what's unusual in Idaho is that the fight has erupted in the dominant

party, in one of the most Republican-dominated states in the nation.

GOP members hold 51 of 70 seats in the Idaho House, 27 of 35 seats in the state Senate and all seven statewide elected offices. And Idaho voters haven't sent a Democrat to Congress since 1992.

The strange brew of social conservatives such as Callier and Fischer, closed primary advocate Beck and laissez-faire supporters of outsider presidential hopeful Ron Paul makes for especially intriguing political theater, said Gary Moncrief, a political scientist at Boise State University.

"Clearly, those groups haven't coalesced because of ideology," he said. "My question is, is this about Kirk Sullivan and dissatisfaction with the powers that be, or is this an ideological fight? My take is it's a little bit of both."

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# Source of tomato salmonella eludes FDA as illnesses reach 228

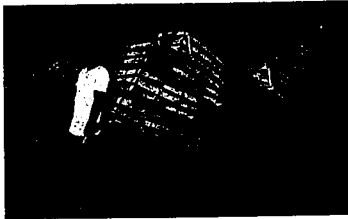
By Jerry Hirsch  
Los Angeles Times

Federal officials said Thursday they might never find the farms that produced tainted tomatoes that have now sickened 228 people in 23 states with a rare form of salmonella.

"At this stage of the investigation there is no guarantee that we will be able to trace the outbreak back to the farm level although that is the goal," said David Acheson, the Food and Drug Administration associate commissioner for foods, on Thursday.

The agency is still unsure of the geographic area that is the source of the contaminated fruit, though it has focused on growing regions in central Florida and Mexico.

Discovering the source of the salmonella would allow health officials to give the public an all clear on eating toma-



Workers stand with crates of tomatoes at the Central de Abastos market in Mexico City, Thursday. Export-quality tomatoes labeled "Ready to Eat" in English flooded Mexico City markets on Thursday after a salmonella scare in the U.S. stopped them from crossing the border.

atoes and relieve the financial pressure on farmers, who are decrying fruit and losing millions of dollars because shoppers can't figure out what tomatoes are safe to consume. It also would provide crucial information that could

prevent future outbreaks. "We want to get on that farm as quickly as possible and do some environmental sampling and figure out what went wrong," Acheson said.

He said the probe is proceeding slowly because tomatoes aren't sold with bar codes and are often aggregated into big lots from multiple farms and suppliers. The slow pace of the investigation has prompted calls for better enforcement on the part of the FDA.

On Thursday, Consumers Union said the agency should increase inspections of food-processing plants and Congress should give the FDA broad mandatory recall authority in light of the recent outbreaks of illness linked to produce. "The FDA has been understaffed and under-funded for far too long. At the very least, the agency's budget for inspections must be increased so that it is visiting produce processing plants annually, not just once every five to 10 years," Jean Halloran, director of food policy initiatives at Consumers Union, said in a news release.



Iowa Gov. Chet Culver talks to Boy Scout Zach Jensen, 14, in Blencoe, Iowa, Thursday. Jensen survived a tornado that killed 4 scouts Wednesday at the Little Sioux Scout Ranch in Iowa.

## Boy Scouts praised as heroes after twister kills four

By Josh Funk  
Associated Press writer

of death had not been determined.

BLENCOE, Iowa — When the howling winds finally died down, the Boy Scouts — true to their motto, "Be Prepared" — sprang into action.

Putting their first-aid training to use, they applied tourniquets and gauze to the injured. Some began digging victims from the rubble of a collapsed chimney. And others broke into an equipment shed, seized chainsaws and other tools, and started clearing fallen trees from a road.

Dozens of the Scouts, ages 13 to 18, were hailed for their bravery and resourcefulness Thursday, the morning after a twister flattened their camp in Iowa and killed four boys.

"There were some real heroes at this Scout camp," Gov. Chet Culver said, adding that he believes the Scouts saved lives while they waited for paramedics to cut through the trees and reach the camp a mile into the woods.

The 93 boys, all elite Scouts attending a weeklong leadership training session, had taken part in a mock emergency drill with 25 staff members just a day before the twister hit.

"They knew what to do, they knew where to go, and they prepared well," said Lloyd Roltstein, an executive with the Mid-America Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Killed were Aaron Eilers, 14, of Eagle Grove, Iowa, and Josh Fennan, 13, Sam Thomsen, 13, and Ben Petrzilka, 14, all of Omaha, Neb.

Roltstein said all four had taken shelter in a building that was leveled, and all of them were found near its collapsed stone chimney. The governor said the cause

of at least a dozen people remained hospitalized Thursday with everything from bruises to spine and head injuries.

At the campsite, a pickup truck had been tossed on its side. Tree limbs rested on top of the Scouts' tents. Trees were flattened. And the one-room multipurpose building where the Scouts died was a pile of cinderblocks and chimney stones.

Boy Scout officials said the campers had heard the severe weather alerts but decided not to leave because a storm was on the way.

"They were watching the weather and monitoring with a weather radio, listening for updates," said Deron Smith, a national spokesman for the organization. "The spot they were at was the lowest spot of camp. It was deemed to be the safest place."

A group of Scouts who had set out on a hike had returned to the camp before the storm hit, Smith said.

On the other side of the state, 3,200 homes were evacuated from flood-stricken Cedar Rapids, where rescuers removed people with boats, officials estimated 100 blocks were under water, and a railroad bridge over the flooded Cedar river collapsed.

In Albert Lea, Minn., 90 miles south of Minneapolis, a man died Thursday after his vehicle plunged from a washed-out road and was submerged in floodwaters.

Also Thursday, several Kansas communities began cleaning up from tornadoes a day earlier that killed at least two people, destroyed much of the small town of Chapman, and caused extensive damage on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan.

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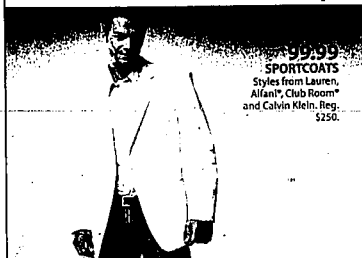
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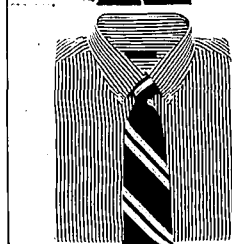
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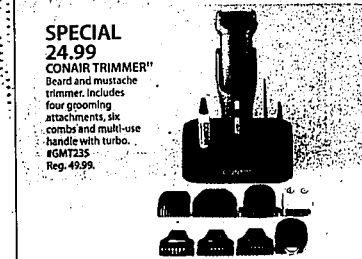
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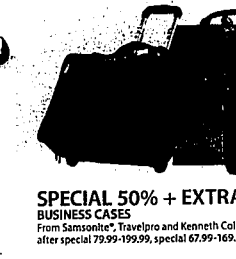


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EDITORIAL

# One law enforcement agency would best serve Gooding County

If you need medical attention and call 911 in Gooding, you'd better hope the paramedic who arrives is on good terms with the cop directing traffic.

El Curtis, a Gooding County Ambulance District medic, recently filed a \$1 million tort claim against the city, alleging he was battered by a Gooding police officer when both responded to an emergency call.

A tort claim is a precursor to a lawsuit against a government agency. City officials have 90 days to respond before a lawsuit may be filed.

Few details about the fight have been made public, but in his claim Curtis contends he was performing his duties as an emergency medical services worker in the early morning hours of Feb. 27 when Officer Andrew Lovell hit him in the chest, causing a painful injury.

Later that day, Curtis' supervisor, Denise Gill, called police Chief Jeff Perry to discuss the matter. That's when the chief allegedly told her that "if Curtis pursued anything with Lovell that Perry would pursue a patient abandonment issue with the state EMS," according to the tort.

Unfortunately, this hasn't been the only problem with law enforcement in Gooding County lately:

- Prosecutor Calvin Campbell declined to file charges stemming from a 2007 incident in which a former county detective allegedly struck a jailer with whom she was romantically involved.
- Last September, a Gooding County jail inmate escaped twice in one night.
- Former Wendell Police Chief Dave Fisher received a \$60,000 settlement from the city after then-Mayor Rex Strickland fired him two months after he returned from Army service. The chief had been a Wendell cop for 17 years.

As in any other small Idaho county, the four law enforcement agencies in Gooding County have a lot of turnover and trouble finding and retaining qualified officers, who can earn more elsewhere. As a result, cops tend to be inexperienced.

And, in some cases, they're inadequately trained and supervised, as well. That leads to the kind of trouble that Gooding County agencies have experienced recently.

Faced with similar problems years ago, Cassia County and the city of Burley consolidated their police departments. Things haven't run perfectly since, but the Cassia County Sheriff's Office generally gets high marks for professionalism.

And it can afford to pay enough to keep good officers.

Consolidation is a possibility that Gooding County and its communities should consider. It would save administration and operating costs, and a single agency would be more efficient — and probably more effective.

Public safety suffers when law enforcement is in turmoil. Gooding County citizens deserve better.

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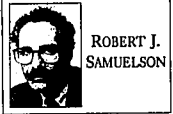
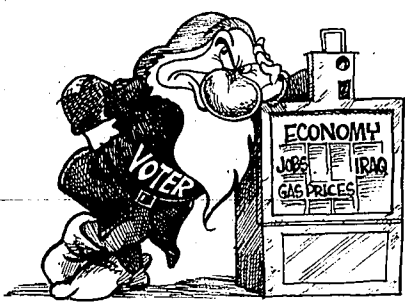
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# For the economy's sake, vote for McBama

For the party faithful, this is a sweet moment. They have their candidates and, whatever the obstacles, can still imagine victory in November. But the rest of us ought to remember that the politics of winning and governing often collide. The first involves maximizing popularity. The second requires farsighted choices that ultimately benefit the country but may initially hurt a president's approval ratings. What have we learned about the candidates' capacity for governing? Enough, I think, to temper the excitement.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Start with Barack Obama. Even those who disagree with him ought to feel pride in his candidacy. Obama, for one, has the political courage to bridge differences between liberals and conservatives, young and old, rich and poor — to craft a new centrist politics. On the other hand, his actual agenda is highly partisan and undermines many of his stated goals. He wants to stimulate economic growth, but his hostility toward trade agreements threatens export-led growth (which is regaining). He advocates greater energy independence but pretends this can occur without more domestic drilling for oil and natural gas.

All this reflects Obama's legislative record. From 2005 to 2007, he voted with his party 97 percent of the time, reports the Politico. But Obama's clever campaign strategy would put him in a bind as president. Championing centrism would disappoint many ardent Democrats. Pleasing them would betray his conciliating image. The fact that he has so far straddled the contradiction may confirm his political skills and the quiet aid received from the media, which helped him by virtually ignoring the blatant contradictions. And what does the straddle tell us of him? Aside from ambition — hardly unique among presidential candidates — I cannot detect powerful convictions in Obama. He seems merely expedient in peddling his convenient conflicts. He strikes me as a super-successful graduate student: the "brightest, funkiest, most articulate guy in the seminar. In his career, he has advanced mainly by talking and writing — not doing — and may harbor a delusion common to the well-educated: that he can argue and explain his way around any problem. By contrast, no one can claim that McCain lacks convictions. He has often defied Republican-party orthodoxy,

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and his credentials to lead a centrist coalition are stronger than Obama's. According to the Politico, he sided with his party only 83 percent of the time from 2005 to 2007. Even in this election year, he has taken unpopular positions. Note his criticism of farm subsidies, which won't help him in the Midwest. The trouble with McCain is that he often mistakes stubbornness for principle. He has a hard time changing his mind, even when the evidence overwhelmingly suggests he's wrong. He has stuck with "campaign finance reform" despite its dismal record. After three decades, it has entangled political campaigns in rules and paperwork without solving any notable problem (for finance reform, people continue to believe that wealthy "special interests" have too much influence). On immigration, he still does not grasp what I think is the actual problem: not illegal immigration so much as too many poor and unskilled immigrants, whether legal or illegal. Like Obama, he seems oblivious to the possible unintended consequences of endorsing

an anti-global warming "cap-and-trade" program. Steadfastness and good judgment are qualities we want in a president, and McCain has often displayed these. He was early and correct in his criticism of the Bush administration's conduct of the Iraq War and of its treatment of prisoners. He has been consistent in his opposition to high and wasteful federal spending. But good judgment must accompany steadfastness, and there are enough instances of McCain's bad judgment to make you wonder which would prevail. So, vote for McBama. The truth is that both candidates leave room for doubt, and neither has forthrightly addressed some of America's obvious problems — costly government retirement programs, immigration, our energy appetite. But for me, McCain does have one provisional and accidental advantage. By most appraisals, the Republicans will get slaughtered in congressional elections, and I have a visceral dislike of one-party government. It didn't work well under Bill Clinton or George W. Bush. Divided government doesn't ensure good government, but it may limit bad government by checking the worst instincts of both parties.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Politicians hampering military effort

When the United States declared war on the Empire of Japan in December 1941, the objective was unconditional victory of that island nation. As a result, the United States Marines secured Guadalcanal in six months beginning February 1942. The USMC secured Tarawa Atoll in November 1943. In four days. They secured two Ijima in 1944, taking six weeks, and the same results in Saipan. The Desert Storm Campaign only took several days. Again a clearly defined objective was the goal. So, my question is: Why are we still in the "Gulf" after five years?

Could it be politicians running the war and not wanting to offend anybody at the expense of American lives? HAL R. CHAPMAN Jerome

### Liberals often contradict themselves

The liberal mindset is one of great contradiction! Sen. Obama, the leader of the pack, exclaims, "America is a great country!" Then, "Vote for me and let's change it!" He chides Sen. McCain for not wanting to be identified with "Bush's failed policies." Which ones? He plans to pull troops out of Iraq unilaterally. The plan seems to be working well, despite the furious opposition President Bush has faced from those folks

since their memory of 9/11 faded away. He plans to cancel Bush's tax cuts and raise taxes "on the rich," despite the clear history of these cuts and those of Presidents Reagan and Kennedy, bringing in more revenue to the treasury than would have been received without them and sparking the economy and employment levels to record highs. They rave about becoming energy independent, and want to slap an excess profits tax on the oil companies while opposing additional oil drilling and refinery development in our own territories. They have bought the global warming fiasco, hook, line and sinker. It takes more energy to produce one gallon of ethanol than that gallon

can replace. In perpetuating a hoax they have caused the cost of foodstuffs to skyrocket. The biggest one of all is the promotion of abortion, which costs almost 50 million persons have been, I believe, murdered since Rowe v. Wade became the law of the land. (Contrary to my desires, my tax dollars are used to fund this atrociously, and so are yours.) By providing funding for those organizations which support abortions.) Those 50 million people could be paying into the Social Security Fund, or used to pay for that funding problem might not be facing us as it is now. That's their mindset! GENE LAWLEY Twin Falls

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

# Idaho Republicans must unite to defeat Democrats

As I and the other convention delegates arrive in Sandpoint, I can feel the extra energy and excitement among Republicans statewide. It is in that framework that I today again renew my request that both sides of this leadership debate—the Beck and Sullivan camps—set aside their differences and join with me and the others in our party to close ranks at the state convention.



**READER COMMENT**  
Norm Semanko

Party must join together around a rallying point of party unity. It is the best and perhaps the only way that we can leave Sandpoint united to do the hard work of electing our Republican candidates in November. At the end of the day, that is our job. I am confident that we will be able to do it, better than ever, with the renewed energy and excitement that is being generated at our convention in Sandpoint and across our great state.

*Norm Semanko is a Republican agrusiness consultant from Engle. He is a member of the Eagle City Council and serves as executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association. He is a candidate for chairman of the Idaho Republican Party at the GOP convention in Sandpoint this weekend.*

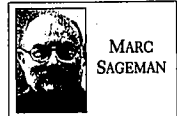
I have been recruited by members of the party that I know and respect. I entered the chairman's race to bridge the gap between the Sullivan and Beck factions and to offer an alternative to what was sure to be a divisive vote on the convention floor.

## Meet al-Qaida, the next generation

We are fighting the wrong foe. Over the past six years, the nature of the international Islamist terrorist threat to the West has changed dramatically, but Western governments are still fighting the last war—set up to fight an old al-Qaida that is now largely contained. Unless we understand this sea change, we will be unable to ward off the new menace.

Today's would-be terrorists are usually the poorly educated teenage children of unskilled and secular Muslim immigrants. They have been born, raised and radicalized in their host countries ...

This new generation's youth culture celebrates a sort of "jihadist cool."



MARC SAGEMAN

The version of al-Qaida that Osama bin Laden founded is a fading force. After five detainees who allegedly planned the Sept. 11, 2001, atrocities were arraigned recently before a U.S. military tribunal at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, it's worth remembering that the terrorists behind 9/11 were mostly young, well-educated middle-class expatriates from Muslim countries who had become radicalized abroad, especially in the West. Such key 9/11 plotters as Mohamed Atta, Ramzi Binalshibh, Ziad Jarrah and Marwan al-Shehhi met and became radicalized as students in Hamburg, then went to Afghanistan looking for al-Qaida.

But over the past six years, most of the professional terrorists who fit this profile have been eliminated during the U.S.-led manhunt for "high-value targets." The few that remain are huddled in the Afghan-Pakistan border area, struggling to extend their reach beyond Pakistan. That old guard is still dangerous and still plotting spectacular attacks. But it is the new wave that more urgently requires our attention. It is composed of homegrown youths who dream of glory and adventure, who yearn to belong to a heroic vanguard and to root their lives in a greater sense of meaning. Inspired by tales of past heroism, they hope to emulate their predecessors, even though, for the most part, they can no longer link up with al-Qaida Central in the Pakistani

badlands. Their potential numbers are so great that they must now be seen as the main terrorist threat to the West.

This threat is not well understood by U.S. policymakers. And I worry today that those charged with protecting us are not being imaginative or rigorous enough to understand the next generation of jihadists. Unlike their pre-9/11 predecessors, today's would-be terrorists are usually the poorly educated teenage children of unskilled and secular Muslim immigrants. They have been born, raised and radicalized in their host countries (unlike, say, Atta, an Egyptian who receded at modern Germany). This new generation's youth culture celebrates a sort of "jihadist cool."

Consider the "Hofstad Network" in the Netherlands, which I believe is typical of this new wave. It consists mostly of young people who were born in Holland or immigrated there very early in life. They met around their neighborhoods, in internet cafes or in online chat rooms, then self-radicalized through their admiration for the supposed Islamist heroes fighting the West. One man linked to this cohort, Mohammed Bouyeri, repeatedly shot the Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh in 2004 on an Amsterdam street. Other members of this informal network reportedly planned to murder prominent Dutch politicians and bomb the Dutch parliament, a nuclear power plant and Amsterdam's international airport.

Consider another network that sprang up in placid surroundings: the group of second-generation immigrant men and youths in the Toronto suburbs who Canadian authorities allege

plotted to set off truck bombings in Toronto, bomb the Canadian Parliament and kill Prime Minister Stephen Harper. They reportedly spent time praising the terrorist heroes on the Internet and living out mujahidbin fantasies by playing paintball games in rural Ontario.

Unlike their fanatical predecessors, the new terrorists are not particularly religious. The new generation is not likely to be swayed by abstract arguments. Young jihadist wannabes do not go to Iraq to have theological debates; they go there to blow themselves up.

There are many angry young Muslims in the world, of course. What transforms a tiny number of them into terrorists is mobilization by networks.

Online radicalization has begun to replace face-to-face radicalization. People's beliefs used to be changed in small cliques; now they are being altered in jihadist internet forums. They are transforming the terrorist movement, attracting ever younger members and women, who can now join in the discussions. The West has successfully contained the terrorists who perpetrated 9/11. But al-Qaida has adapted from the bottom up, producing a network that's scattered, disconnected and decentralized.

The new jihadist movements do not have an operational leader, but it is very bit as dangerous as the old one.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Cell towers necessary for Sawtooth Valley

In rebuttal to Scott Phillips letter, published in the Sunday edition of the paper, June 8, 2008, it is my understanding that a single cell phone tower on Galena Summit will enhance cell phone communication throughout the Sawtooth Valley and the upper end of Wood River Valley. Now there have been heard of many more towers to come, as Scott implies in his letter.

There are many cell towers throughout southern Idaho and nobody pays much attention to them. Scott states that Sawtooth National Forest officials have expended a plethora of tax dollars analyzing the issue of a cell tower. This should have been a no-brainer in the first place, but the environmental organizations force this type of study. Enhanced cell phone service, in the Sawtooth Valley, will save taxpayer dollars for every agency involved in

ordinary business communications, plus the obvious advantage of emergency communication that could possibly save lives and property damage in the area. Scott threatens that if the plan is approved the environmental agency will cost the taxpayer thousands of dollars by appealing the ruling. I guess they could save these taxpayer dollars by using common sense and forget the use of the appeals. HARRY LEMOYNE Twin Falls

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## Escape in L.A.: Celtics spot Lakers 24-point lead, still win

By Tom Withers  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — In their comeback season, the Celtics saved the biggest one of all for the NBA finals.

Boston rallied from a 24-point deficit and beat the Los Angeles Lakers 97-91 on Thursday night to take a commanding 3-1 lead in this history-rich series and move within one victory of a 17th championship, that seemed impossible a year ago.

A rivalry between the league's two most storied franchises — with some of the game's biggest names and biggest moments — now has its biggest rally.

No team had ever overcome more than a 15-point deficit in the first quarter, and although the league doesn't have a record for the largest rally in a finals game, the Celtics staged one that will forever

be remembered in the annals of Celtics-Lakers lore.

When the final horn sounded, Paul Pierce, an L.A. kid playing in front of family and friends, doubled over in exhaustion and exuberance. The Celtics, the team he stuck with through 10 years, including a 24-win season in 2006-07, had done the impossible.

"We sucked it up," Pierce said. "We said we weren't going to back down."

"At the end of the third quarter I looked up at the scoreboard and told the fellas, 'We just have to go out there and compete and let the chips fall where they may.'"

Pierce scored 20 points, Kevin Garnett had 16 points and 11 rebounds and Ray Allen had 19 points as Boston's Big Three, thrown together last summer by general manager Danny Ainge to revive a franchise accustomed to hanging banners from the rafters,



Game 4: Boston 97, L.A. Lakers 91, Boston leads series 3-1  
Game 5: Sunday, Boston at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., MDT, ABC

put the Lakers on the brink of a summer vacation.

It took an epic comeback to do it, and now the Celtics can reclaim their place atop pro basketball with a win in Game 5 on Sunday night in Los Angeles.

No team has ever recovered from a 3-1 deficit in the finals. "It can always happen. We aren't counting on that statistic," Pierce said. "We want to take care of this on Father's Day."



Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce goes up for a shot during the Celtics' 97-91 win over the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Thursday in Los Angeles.

## McBride's walkoff hit lifts Cowboys to win

By Zach Kyle  
Staff writer

Usually, walk-off baseball drama happens in the bottom of the seventh inning. But with a two-hour time limit in effect, the Class A Twin Falls Cowboys will gladly take Cody McBride's sixth inning game-winning hit and the resulting 9-7 win over the Boise Senators.

McBride, the Cowboys' second baseman and cleanup hitter, came to the plate with runners on second and third with two outs. He fell behind in the count 2-1 before knocking a two-RBI knock into right field.

"I was hitting ground balls all night," McBride said. "I ended up with two strikes on me, and I just tried to shorten up. The next pitch came outside so I just threw my hands and hit the ball into right field."

McBride had won the

game, though he didn't know it at the time.

"I was aware of the time limit, but I didn't think they were actually going to enforce the time limit because it's a Legion game. I thought we were going to play one more inning."

Coupled with Twin Falls' 11-1 win over Caldwell in a morning game, the Cowboys are 8-2 on the season and 2-0 in the Donnelly's Wood Bat Tournament.

Twin Falls third baseman Jared Jordan was hit by two pitches and finished 1-for-2 on the day with an RBI double. First baseman Zac Van Loo hit 1-for-2 with a double and an RBI, and McBride finished the day 1-for-3 with three RBIs.

The Senators battled from behind until the sixth when they tied the game with clutch hits from Cory Jones and

Photo see McBride, Page B5

## Donnelly's Wood Bat Tournament

Thursday's games

At Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls

Twin Falls 11, Caldwell 1  
Bear Lake 11, Caldwell 2  
Boise 5, Bear Lake 2  
Twin Falls 9, Boise 7

At Kimberly High School

Blackfoot 3, Marsh Falls 1  
Kimberly 15, Blackfoot 5

Today's games

At Bill Ingram Field, Twin Falls

Bishop Kelly vs. Blackfoot, 9 a.m.  
Blackfoot vs. Caldwell, noon  
Bear Lake vs. Marsh Falls, 3 p.m.  
Marsh Falls vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

At Kimberly High School

Boise vs. Kimberly, noon  
Bishop Kelly vs. Kimberly, 3 p.m.



Twin Falls Cowboys catcher Zak Slotten scrambles to control a low pitch during the Cowboys AA American Legion game against the Columbia Madcats Thursday evening at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. Results from the doubleheader were not available at press time.

## Who?!



Justin Hicks, left, and Kerin Streelman, right, were the surprise leaders after Thursday's opening round of the US Open at Torrey Pines in San Diego.

## Unknown duo steals show on Day 1 of Open

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — The focus fell to golf's biggest stars, with fans crammed together a dozen deep in spots at Torrey Pines to see how Tiger Woods dealt with a tender knee and whether Phil Mickelson could overcome so much U.S. Open heartache in his hometown.

The lead belonged to the obscure. Kevin Streelman and Justin Hicks, neither among the top 600 in the world ranking, each shot 3-under 69 on Thursday to borrow the spotlight and take a one-shot lead in the opening round of a U.S. Open that showed a slightly softer side.

They were among 11 players who broke par at Torrey Pines, after only two were in red numbers after the first round last year.

Woods and Mickelson were not among them, then or now.

The world's No. 1 player grimaced and pursed his lips, unable to disguise his pain. No, it wasn't his left knee that had cartilage cleaned out during a surgery two months ago. It was a three-putt to close out his 1-over 72, leaving him four shots out of the lead and one shot behind Mickelson, who shot 71 behind a driver in the bag.

Woods expected soreness in his knee. He didn't expect his first double bogey in 416 holes.

"To make two double bogeys and a three-putt and only be four back, that's a great position to be in, because I know I can clean that up tomorrow," Woods said after his first competitive round since the Masters.

Streelman might not be a household name, but Woods knows him.

The 29-year-old PGA Tour rookie is known best for getting into the Buick Invitational as the third alternate in January and playing with Woods in the final group on the weekend. He was No. 1,354 in the world back then, all the way up to No. 608 now.

But he was back in his glory Thursday, saving par from everywhere and making enough birdies for a dream start to this major.

"It's been an incredible run on the PGA Tour thus far," he said. "I don't think what happened today has quite sunk in."

Hicks played at the Buick Invitational, too — but it wasn't the same guy whose name was atop the leaderboard of the U.S. Open. Turns out there's another Justin Hicks, a club pro in San Diego, who qualified for the PGA Tour event. He showed up in the gallery to watch Justin Hicks, the Nationwide Tour player, fire off six birdies on his opening nine and hold it together.

"A lot of weird stuff going on out there today," Hicks said.

That includes the star pairing of Woods and Mickelson that brought enormous crowds outside the ropes and more than 100 media inside the ropes. Woods made his first double bogey since September, worked his way onto the leaderboard, and then made another.

Mickelson, the guy who carried two drivers in his bag at the Masters when he won his first major, didn't have any in his bag for the U.S. Open. He still managed to reach both par 5s on the back in two, both times settling for birdie on his way to a 71.

"I felt like with the fairways being firm like they were today, all I needed was a 3-wood," Mickelson said.

Stranger still was the eclectic mix of players who managed to break par.

Hicks is No. 722 in the world ranking. Streelman No. 608. In fact, behind them was Eric Asley (No. 503), who has bittersweet memories of this place. His caddie, Steve DuPlantis, was killed by a car while crossing the street at the Buick Invitational. He shot 69 and was tied with Stuart Appleby, Rocco Mediate and former U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy.

Playing in his fifth U.S. Open, it was the first time Ogilvy had broken par. Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els was in the group at 70, although he stumbled slightly coming in. Someone mentioned that it

was his best golf in a U.S. Open in three years.

"But saying that, it's been virtually impossible to break par the last few U.S. Opens," Els said. "I haven't shot an under-par score since TPC. So that means I'm doing something right."

Not everyone did. Defending champion Angel Cabrera didn't make birdie until the 13th hole and shot 79. Sergio Garcia, hopeful his victory in The Players Championship would carry him toward that first major, shot 41 on the front and salvaged a 76. Twenty players failed to break 80.

Woods and Mickelson each looked like they could have gone either way, and both wound up in the hunt.

Woods often talks about getting back into the flow after a long layoff, and that didn't take long. He hooked his opening tee shot, chopped out of the rough, then hit a wedge that landed over the green, leading to double bogey and plenty of murmurs.

"Getting into the flow of the round, it helps when you hit six shots on the first hole," he said.

"It was his first double bogey since the opening round of the BMW Championship last September.

"I figured you're going to make bogeys out here," Woods said. "I just happened to make two on the very first hole."





# Wagner blows third consecutive save in Mets loss

NEW YORK — Billy Wagner blew another one for the struggling New York Mets.

The All-Star closer coughed up his third consecutive save chance, blowing a splendid pitching performance by Johan Santana and allowing the Arizona Diamondbacks to rally past New York 5-4 in 10 innings Thursday.

Justin Upton doubled leading off the 10th against Aaron Heilman (0-3) and scored on Miguel Montero's sacrifice fly to help the Diamondbacks take two of three in the series.

After Santana struck out 10 in seven shutout innings, Wagner allowed a two-run lead in the ninth and screamed at himself several times while walking back to the dugout.

**PADRES 9, DODGERS 0**

SAN DIEGO — Jake Peavy made a triumphant return with six strong innings and San Diego scored five first-inning runs in a win over Los Angeles.

Peavy (5-3) combined with three relievers on a five-hitter in his first start in nearly a month since being sidelined by a strained right elbow.

The Padres gave Peavy plenty of support, hitting consecutive home

runs in the first — a three-run shot by Brian Giles and a solo homer by Yorlan Gonzalez — off Hiroki Kuroda (3-6).

**PHILLIES 3, MARLINS 0**

MIAMI — Jamie Moyer took a no-hitter into the third inning, and Philadelphia scored two runs off a wild pitch on the way to avoiding a three-game sweep.

Chase Utley, Pat Burrell, Jimmy Rollins and Pedro Felix all had two hits for the first-place Phillies, who moved three games ahead of the Marlins in the NL East.

**BREWERS 9, ASTROS 6**

HOUSTON — Ben Sheets struck out a season-high nine, Mike Cameron and Corey Hart homered for the second straight game, and Milwaukee beat Houston to take two of three in the series.

Prince Fielder and Gabe Kapler also homered for the Brewers, who've won five of their last seven series.

**CUBS 3, BRAVES 2, 11 INNINGS**

CHICAGO — Jeff Roidge hit pinch-hitter Reed Johnson with the bases loaded in the 11th inning and Chicago beat reeling Atlanta.

The Braves have lost six straight and fell to 7-24 on the road this sea-

son. They have lost their last 21 one-run games on the road since August, matching the longest such streak in major league history.

**REDS 6, CARDINALS 3**

CINCINNATI — Brandon Phillips hit a three-run triple in the Reds', four-run seventh.

Cincinnati loaded the bases against relievers Mark Worrell (0-1) and Randy Flores with two outs in the seventh. Ken Griffey Jr. walked to force in the go-ahead run and Phillips followed with a drive down the right-field line.

**PIRATES 7, NATIONALS 5**

PITTSBURGH — Ryan Doumit finished an outstanding series against the Nationals, hitting another home run in Pittsburgh's win over Washington.

In the three-game series, the Pirates catcher went 9-for-11 with four home runs, two doubles and seven RBIs to help the Pirates win two of three.

**GIANTS 10, ROCKIES 7**

DENVER — Fred Lewis hit a three-run homer, Ray Durham picked up his 2,000th career hit and San Francisco avoided being swept.

— The Associated Press



Arizona Diamondbacks winning pitcher Brandon Lyon, right, congratulates Miguel Montero after the Diamondbacks 5-4 extra-inning victory over the New York Mets at Shea Stadium in New York, Thursday. Montero drove in the winning run in the 10th inning with a sacrifice fly.

## Cabrera walkoff helps Tigers top ChiSox

DETROIT — Miguel Cabrera hit a game-ending solo homer in the ninth inning and the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 Thursday to complete a three-game sweep.

Magglio Ordonez led off the bottom of the ninth with a long drive to left, bringing the sold-out crowd to its feet, but Carlos Quentin made the catch at the wall. Cabrera then hit a 2-1 pitch from Oswaldo Velazquez (3-2) in the stands in right-center field.

Cabrera's ninth homer of the season came after a nice pitching duel between Detroit's Kenny Rogers and White Sox left-hander Mark Buehrle. Both starters allowed one run in eight innings, and the game lasted just 2 hours, 4 minutes.

Quentin started the ninth with a single off Todd Jones (2-1). Paul Konerko grounded into a double play.

**RED SOX 9, ORIOLES 2**

BOSTON — Mike Lowell hit his second grand slam of the season, a streaking 1-D. Drew hit a two-run shot and Boston kept rolling at home.

The Red Sox are 10-3 in their last 21 games at Fenway Park. Their 28-7 home record is the best in the league, but they're 14-20 mark away from home is the worst of the six division leaders. They open a six-game road trip on Friday night in Cincinnati.

For the Sox (5-3) allowed two runs and seven hits over seven innings for Boston in his return from a five-game suspension after he hit two Tampa Bay batters June 5 during a game in which



Detroit Tigers second baseman Placido Polanco, top, falls over Chicago White Sox outfielder Carlos Quentin after turning the ball to complete a double play on Paul Konerko at first base in the ninth inning of Thursday's game in Detroit. The Tigers beat the White Sox, 2-1.

there was a benches-clearing brawl.

Jeremy Guthrie (3-7) gave up five runs and seven hits in 4 2-3 innings for the Orioles.

**INDIANS 12, TWINS 2**

CLEVELAND — Ben Francisco and Jamey Carroll had four hits apiece to lead injury-depleted Cleveland over Minnesota.

Even with five key players from last year's AL Central champion team on the disabled list, the Indians had 18 hits, including homers by Shin-Soo Choo and Grady Sizemore off Livan Hernandez (6-4) and four relievers.

Aaron Laffey (4-3), called up from Triple-A Buffalo

when injuries hit Cleveland's starting staff, allowed one run and six hits over six innings.

The left-hander walked one, struck out four and lowered his earned run average to 2.83 in nine starts. He is 4-2 with a 1.40 ERA in six home starts.

Kelly Shoppach, starting in place of Martinez, had a pair of RBI singles. Second baseman Carroll went 4-for-1 with an RBI and was 6-for-9 in the three-game series. Francisco went 4-for-5 with three RBIs.

**ROYALS 6, RANGERS 5**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Gordon and Mike Aviles each hit a two-run homer and the Royals beat

the Rangers to avoid a three-game sweep.

The Rangers led 5-4 before Kansas City pushed across two runs in the eighth. Pinch-runner Tony Pena Jr. scampered home on Frank Francisco's wild pitch and Gordon scored on Jose Guillen's sacrifice fly to give the Royals the lead.

Ron Mahay (2-0) recorded two outs to earn the win and Jaquin Sorria worked a perfect ninth for his 15th save in 16 opportunities.

Francisco (1-2) allowed two runs and two hits in one inning.

German Duran and Ian Kinsler hit back-to-back homers in the second for the Rangers.

— The Associated Press

## Griffey's 600th ball drama still unfolding

MIAMI (AP) — Justin Kimball says he never wanted 15 minutes of this kind of fame.

The 25-year-old aspiring musician bought a ticket — Section 130, Row 1, Seat 23 — for the Florida Marlins' game with the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night, hoping for that once-in-a-lifetime brush with history. He was in the right-field seats, envisioning that Ken Griffey Jr., one of his boyhood idols, would hit career home run No. 600 into his waiting hands.

Kimball says the miracle happened. His attorneys have nine witnesses saying the same.

But the Marlins say his recollection isn't true, and video replays don't conclusively support the claim, either.

So here we go again: The rights to yet another historic baseball — like the one Barry Bonds hit for his 73rd home run in 2001 and Bonds' 752nd career homer last year — will likely be decided in a courtroom.

It's a bizarre tale of a singer and his wool hat, a man in a Sergio Mitre replica jersey who only goes by "Joe," grating replays that seem to prove nothing, along with claims of foul, thievery and dishonesty.

"It's all really weird," Kimball said Thursday in an interview with "Joe," The Associated Press. "It makes me sick to my stomach."

Kimball has filed suit in Miami-Dade County court, alleging, among other things, that "Joe" — identified as "John Doe," an individual a/k/a Joe and any party in control or possession of (the)

Ken Griffey Jr. 600th home run baseball — committed civil theft and civil battery against him.

Kimball's side also says people — they weren't identified — at the stadium informed their office that the infamous "Joe" struck again Wednesday night, and wrestled Dan Uggla's game-ending grand slam away from a woman whose hands were on that ball, too.

Marlins president David Samson said "Joe," who Samson said has authorized him to speak on his behalf, did not catch the Uggla ball.

But whether "Joe" caught it or not, Uggla left the stadium, with his grand slam ball Wednesday.

Griffey — who wants his 600th — wasn't so lucky Monday, and Kimball wishes that wasn't the case.

"My client really wants to get Ken Griffey Jr. the baseball, his baseball, for free," Zarets said. "This isn't about money; I do not want any indication at all that there is any kind of desire or attempt that I'm a greedy lawyer looking for money. I am not, either."

Kimball says he isn't, either.

"It'd be dirty money," Kimball said.

The Miami-Dade court did not rule on Kimball's request for a temporary restraining order Thursday. The court could, in theory, block "Joe" from doing anything with the ball, but Samson said the man is not deterred by the legal issue.

"He did not indicate he is in any way concerned," Samson said. "When you're right and telling the truth, it's hard to be concerned."

## Yankees' funding request under intense scrutiny

NEW YORK (AP) — State lawmakers and fiscal watchdog groups cried foul Thursday over the Yankees' bid for another \$350 million in public financing for their new stadium, saying it could soak up funds needed for parks and transportation.

Three state Assembly members from New York City called for a public hearing to examine a proposal to provide public support for one of the richest franchises in sports.

"These sports teams are private companies that appear addicted to keeping their hands in the government cookie jar," said Assemblyman Hakeem Jeffries of Brooklyn.

Jeffries and Assemblymen Ruben Diaz Jr. and Jose Peralta asked for a hearing on the use of public funds for the Yankees that they said were negotiated "in secret and without the control of elected officials" while other community projects are desperate for funding.

About \$941 million in tax-exempt public bonds have already been issued for the \$1.3 billion stadium that the Yankees are building across the street from their current ballpark in the Bronx.

Under current Internal Revenue Service regulations, the Yankees cannot ask for more public debt to be incurred for the stadium.

But city officials have been lobbying

Washington for a change in IRS regulations that would allow the Yankees to get the \$350 million in additional tax-exempt bonds they say they need. Such a change could help other big stadium projects — not just the new Yankee Stadium.

"The city along with the state as well as others have been working in Washington to seek relief from the applicable IRS regulations," said Seth Pinsky, president of the city Economic Development Corp.

Yankees president Randy Levine confirmed Wednesday that the Yankees were seeking additional bonding. A team spokesman said Thursday the Yankees had nothing to add.

The Yankees still plan to have the stadium completed by Opening Day 2009, regardless of whether they secure the additional funding.

The fact that the Yankees were seeking more financing didn't go down well with activists who questioned the need for a new stadium all along.

The Yankees' Opening Day payroll of \$29.1 million was by the highest in the Major Leagues. And when their new stadium opens next year it will feature amenities like luxury suites, conference meeting rooms and a concierge service that should guarantee that the team's fans will be the richest in the majors as well.

Ticket prices will go up as well, with the team charging \$500 to \$2,500 for seats near home plate in the first five-to-eight rows of the new ballpark.

Critics of the stadium said other projects are more deserving of the money, such as transportation improvements, hospitals, schools, and the Hunts Point Market, America's biggest wholesale produce market, which is looking to leave New York if the city doesn't help rebuild its aging facility in the Bronx.

"I don't see why they should be allowed to use more tax-exempt bonds," said Neil deMause, co-author of "Field of Schemes: How the Great Stadium Swindle Turns Public Money Into Private Profit." "There's no benefit to the city for this."

Geoffrey Croft, president of New York City Park Advocates, which unsuccessfully sued to block the new stadium because it required the razing of two city parks, said he welcomed legislative hearings into the Yankees' financing.

City economic development officials said they hope to persuade the IRS to rescind regulations against funding professional stadiums.

The Yankees' proposal could lead to similar funding for the new Mets stadium and an arena for the NBA's New Jersey Nets, but could also apply to construction projects for other teams.

## Bradley explains angry reaction to announcer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Milton Bradley said Thursday he wanted to "introduce" himself to Kansas City Royals television announcer Ryan Lefebvre after some negative comments made on the air.

Bradley stormed up four flights of Kauffman Stadium stairs looking for Lefebvre after the Rangers' 11-5 victory Wednesday night.

"I came in to watch my attack on the video and all of a sudden I heard my name," Bradley said Thursday. "It was a spiel like five minutes out of the blue about me. I didn't think anything he was saying was anything positive. I never met him and I heard him talking about me on TV. I was upset and was going to introduce myself. ... All I wanted to do was introduce myself and tell him the stuff you're talking about is

uncalled for."

Bradley never made it to Lefebvre, who is the son of former major league manager and player Jim Lefebvre. Rangers general manager Jon Daniels interceded and the two went back to the clubhouse.

Daniels said the Rangers would take no disciplinary action against Bradley.

"It's a situation you want to avoid, but I don't see where disciplinary action is warranted," Daniels said. "I was there the whole time. There was no aggressive action. There was no foul action, nothing of the sort. We move on."

Lefebvre said the comments were intended to praise Josh Hamilton, who missed nearly four years of professional baseball with cocaine and alcohol addictions, rather than tear down Bradley.

# Three injured in crane collapse at Cowboys stadium

ARLINGTON, Texas — A cable failed as a construction crane was being lifted off the ground Thursday at the Dallas Cowboys' new stadium, injuring at least three people, a team spokesman said.

All three workers were hurt jumping off a crane cab to avoid falling parts after a cable connector failed, according to a statement by project manager Manhattan Construction.

A spokeswoman at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas said one person was in critical condition and the other two were in fair condition.

The three workers were wearing protective safety equipment, said Rick Hill, director of stadium construction for the team. They all work for subcontractor Herzog Steel Erection, which did not immediately respond to a phone message.

The more-than-\$1-billion retractable-roof stadium is scheduled to be finished about a year from now and will seat 80,000 people. It also will be home to the 2011 Super Bowl.

Thursday's accident came one

day after a crane hook plummeted to the ground in Dallas after a cable snapped, killing a worker at a condominium project.

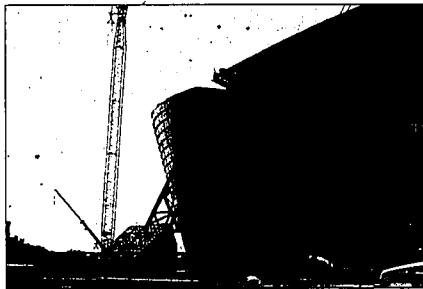
### BILLS PLAYERS, OFFICIALS SUBPOENAED IN LYNCH CASE

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Three Buffalo Bills players and a high-ranking team official have been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury looking into a hit-and-run accident involving running back Marshawn Lynch's SUV, police said Thursday.

Investigators believe these people have information regarding this case," Buffalo Police Department spokesman Michael DeGeorge said. Erie County District Attorney Frank Clark has impounded a grand jury to investigate the May 31 incident when Lynch's 2008 Porsche Cayenne allegedly sped off after hitting and injuring a female pedestrian.

### HOLMGREN CONFIRMS SURGERY

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said surgery forced him to miss two days of



A black section of a construction crane rests on the ground Thursday outside the new Dallas Cowboys football stadium under construction in Arlington, Texas. A cable snapped as the crane was being lifted off the ground.

minicamp, although he wouldn't say what was wrong. "I didn't die, all right?" a smiling

Holmgren said Thursday after the team's final minicamp practice. "No, I had a little surgery done on

Monday. That's all I'm really going to say about it. ... I just need a little time to recover from it and we're all set."

The team repeatedly said the coach was dealing with a minor medical procedure. Holmgren, who turns 60 on Sunday, is beginning his 10th and final season as the Seahawks' coach.

### MAN CONVICTED IN SUPER BOWL PLOT

PHOENIX — A man accused of planning a massacre at this year's Super Bowl was convicted Thursday of federal charges.

Chad Havelock faced six counts of mailing threatening communications in U.S. District Court in Phoenix.

According to court records, Havelock bought an AR-15 semiautomatic rifle and 200 rounds of ammunition from the Scotsdale Gun Club on Jan. 30. The documents say Havelock wanted to kill people at the Feb. 3 Super Bowl in Glendale.

Havelock, who had a change of heart and didn't go through with the plot, faces up to five years in prison. — The Associated Press

## Regret-free lineman Ogden calls it quits

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — There was no crying, no second-guessing, and absolutely no remorse.

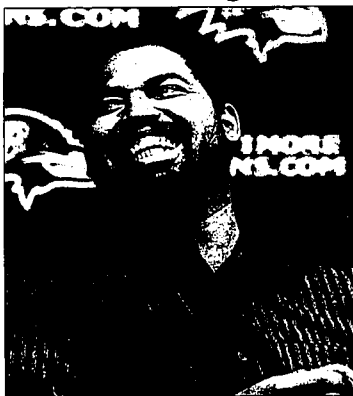
Jonathan Ogden wore a broad, toothy smile Thursday as the left tackle announced his retirement after a 12-year career in which he established himself as one of the greatest offensive linemen in NFL history.

Ogden was selected to play in 11 Pro Bowls, and he probably would have made it one even dozen had he opted to return for another season with the Baltimore Ravens. But because he couldn't operate at peak efficiency with a hyperextended left big toe, the decision to call it a career was relatively easy.

"When you play for all for as long as I have, it's really difficult to know injuries just won't let you play at the level that you all and myself expect me to play," the 33-year-old Ogden said in a packed auditorium that filled at least 15 of his former teammates.

"Could I have still gone out there and played? Yes, absolutely, and still done an adequate job," Ogden said. "But in my mind, I wouldn't have been helping the team as much as I needed to. And it wouldn't have been good for me."

Ogden has always been a perfectionist, but the Ravens would have been happy to have him back at less than 100 percent. Because even then, Ogden would still be better than almost everyone



Baltimore Ravens offensive lineman Jonathan Ogden smiles during a press conference Thursday, during which Ogden announced his retirement.

else at opening up running lanes and protecting the quarterback." Ravens general manager Ozzie Newsome, who made Ogden the team's first-ever draft pick in 1996, said, "I've had the opportunity to be in this league for over 30 years, and I've had a chance to witness a lot of very good football players. But in my humble opinion, there's not a player I've seen in those 30

years that played their position as well as Jonathan Ogden played his." Former Ravens guard Edwin Mulino, who lined up next to Ogden for seven years, said, "What Ray Lewis and Junior Seau are to linebackers, what Jerry Rice is to wide receivers, Jonathan Ogden is to offensive linemen." Ogden's retirement comes during an offseason in which

stars such as Brett Favre, Michael Strahan and Warren Sapp also stepped aside. Asked his thoughts about potentially being part of a memorable Hall of Fame class in 2013, Ogden said, "Honestly, just to be mentioned in that whole discussion is really an honor for me."

But playing for a place in the Hall of Fame was never his objective. "I would just like to be remembered as a guy who was respected by everybody," Ogden said. "We don't have the stats like at every other position, so it's more about how people respect you. I just wanted to be one of the most respected linemen that played the game. And I think I have done that."

Few defensive ends relished going up against the 6-foot-9, 345-pound Ogden, who used his size and uncanny quickness to fend off any would-be tackler. He also had excellent technique, whether pushing downfield to make a block or stepping back to form a pocket around the quarterback.

New with the Ravens, Trevor Pryce faced Ogden while with the Denver Broncos. "I only played against Jonathan once, and that was more than enough. I think I had a half-tackle and didn't get near the quarterback," Pryce said. "The game came effortless to him. ... He was the best I ever played against."

## Johnson shows up for Bengals, drama begins

CINCINNATI — Chad Johnson showed up for the start of the Cincinnati Bengals' mandatory minicamp on Thursday. Beyond that, nothing was clear.

The disgruntled receiver didn't participate in the morning workout after telling the team he's got an ailment — fittingly, there were conflicting descriptions of what was wrong.

After the team asserted that he had refused to practice, Johnson went out for the afternoon workout, caught a few passes during drills, then removed his helmet and covered his head with a white towel, a signal that he was done.

The impasse goes on. And his coaches and teammates are tired of it. Johnson was the center of attention Thursday from the moment he joined his teammates on the practice field — 12 minutes after the session started — until the day ended with no resolution to the overriding question: For the Pro Bowl receiver and his team.

Can this get resolved without getting even more difficult? "It depends on how it's approached by both sides — how he approaches it, and how they approach it," said receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh, who is Johnson's closest friend on the team. "If it will be a problem, if it won't be a problem, it's hard to tell. Training camp is so far away."

Since the end of last season, Johnson has been pushing for a trade. He stopped talking to the local media after his look-at-me antics were criticized during the Bengals' 7-9 season.

Agent Drew Rosenhan tried to strong-arm the Bengals into trading him before the draft, but they refused.

Then, Johnson claimed he would sit out the season. Bengals coach Marvin Lewis called his bluff, urging him to go ahead and do so.

Johnson skipped the voluntary offseason workouts, but was required under threat of fines to attend the three-day minicamp that started Thursday. He showed up, and the intrigue began.

The team released a statement saying he had passed his physical, didn't report any problems to the doctor, and was cleared for practice.

"Later, after the physical was concluded, Chad told our training staff that his back was sore," the team's statement said. "He refused to practice."

Refusing to practice left Johnson subject to discipline. He had a brief chat with Lewis on the practice field before the afternoon workout, then caught some passes in drills before taking the rest of the workout off.

In the meantime, Rosenhan argued the team's assessment that the said Johnson has a sore back, but that's not why he's sitting out.

The agent said Johnson has an ankle problem that could require surgery.

In response, the club acknowledged that Johnson was bothered by a sore ankle last year and that the team recommended he have surgery to clean it out at the end of the season. Johnson chose not to have surgery. The club said the ankle isn't bad enough to keep him off the field. And so it went.

## Giants center O'Hara criticizes no-show Burress

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Less than four months after winning the Super Bowl, center Shaun O'Hara isn't happy because he believes a couple of New York Giants are putting themselves ahead of the team.

O'Hara criticized receiver Plaxico Burress on Thursday for refusing to practice until he gets a new contract and reminded teammates that the Giants won their third Super Bowl by sticking together as a team when things got tough last season.

"Either you are with us or you are against us," O'Hara said during practices. "And I think the players are doing a good job of focusing in on their daily tasks and their jobs, and as long as we all continue to do that, this team will succeed."

The opening two days of the Giants' first mandatory practices since beating the New England Patriots in February have been somewhat of a circus. Injured tight end Jeremy Shockey, who expressed unhappiness with his role in the offseason, miffed coach Tom Coughlin by staying in the locker room with his sore ankle instead of coming out to the field to watch practice.

Burress then compounded things on Wednesday by demanding a new contract even though he has three years left on his old one.

He does not intend to practice until he gets a new deal, and he hinted that he might be a training camp holdout when veterans report next month.

"I think there is a right way to do things," O'Hara said when asked about Burress, who is due to make \$10.5 million over the next three seasons. "I have

always felt that as a player, you go out there and put your best foot forward and, as long as you are giving 100 percent effort every time, you'll be taken care of."

There is no doubt that Burress, who has led the Giants in receiving in two of his three seasons here and caught the game-winning touchdown in the final minute of the Super Bowl, will be underpaid next season without a new contract.

Terrill Owens of Dallas and Randy Moss of New England each recently signed three-year contracts for roughly \$27 million.

However, Burress' refusal to practice stole all the headlines Thursday. "I guess my feeling is it is a disservice to all the other guys out there working hard, and doing their jobs to focus on the negative," O'Hara said in a comment

that seemed to criticize both his teammate and the media.

"Sometimes we expect that, but there are a lot of guys out there doing good things every day. We have a lot of young guys getting a lot of good reps. That should be the focus."

Coughlin has not talked to Burress since his refusal to practice, but he understands that this is the time that some players will try to get more money.

"Naturally I want everybody on the field," said Coughlin, who got a new four-year \$21 million contract after the season. "We anticipated the camp being the camp. We want everybody out here. The quarterback wants everybody out here. The quarterback wants to throw to people; he wants to work with people. That is what a minicamp is for."

like a disease taking over. Everybody just starts hitting. It works pretty well."

Blinke Lawson struck out four batters and walked five in five innings to earn the win.

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KIMBERLY 15, MARSH FALLS 5, FIVE INNINGS

The Kimberly Astros began the night with a seven-run fourth inning that led to a 15-5 win over Marsh Falls in the Donnelly's Wood Bat Tournament.

The Astros offense started sluggishly before catching fire in the fourth. Nate Harmon connected on a bases-loaded triple to bring in three runs.

Not to outdone, A.J. Schroeder followed with a two-run homer over the left field fence.

"We just started hitting," Schroeder said.

"Once that first guy gets

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SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Get ready for some lovely June weather. Partly sunny to sunny skies and pleasant temperatures will prevail through the weekend.

BOISE High pressure will lead to a nice stretch of weather for the area. Today through the beginning of next week looks to be dry. Temperatures will warm nicely. NORTHERN UTAH High pressure will allow a warming and drying trend to commence today and continue uninterrupted through the weekend.

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NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP. Map of the United States showing fronts, warm, cold, stationary, and occluded weather systems.

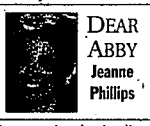
CANADIAN FORECAST

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REGGIE McCAFFY'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. "I have a little laugh at life and look around you for it. Because, laughter is the best medicine. You can't buy it, but you can find it if you try hard enough."

Sister sees naked truth of teen's eating disorder

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister "Marni" is 15 and paranoid about her weight because when she was younger she was teased about being fat. From what I have learned on the Internet, she may suffer from anorexia.



Marni barely eats most of the time, but occasionally she'll stuff herself and then get rid of it by throwing up in the bathroom. She has also started taking laxatives.

DEAR ANXIOUS: Marni is not fine. You should tell your mother immediately what she has been doing because her life could depend on it. Her distorted body image is not her fault. She needs professional help and should be seen by your family physician immediately.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 20 and finishing her second year of college. She lived in a dorm the first year and now shares an apartment in another city. When she comes home for the weekend, do I have the right to expect her to follow a few rules while she's under my roof?

House passes jobless benefits

By Jesse J. Holland, Associated Press writer. WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday approved an extra three months of jobless benefits for all unemployed Americans, knowing the plan's chances are slight in the Senate and nonexistent at the White House.

Prospective GOP presidential candidate John McCain has also said he would support extending unemployment benefits. "It's an unfortunate spectacle to see the leaders of this Congress manipulate the extension of unemployment benefits into a partisan weapon," said Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash.

election consequences for Republicans who vote against the Democratic extension, especially with so many people worried about the economy and job losses. "I urge members to think about the election when they vote no," McDermott said.

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## T.F. family practice doctor to become a patient

### Jolley closes practice to seek lung transplant

By Nate Poppinga  
Staff writer

A familiar face will soon be missing from St. Luke's Physicians Center in Twin Falls.

After 10 years in the Magic Valley, Dr. Matt Jolley will go from caring for others to being cared for himself.

Jolley, just turning 40, has cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that affects the body's mucus and sweat glands. Abnormally thick, sticky mucus can block airways in the

lungs and ducts in the pancreas, clogging up the body and leading to repeated infections.

The family practice doctor wasn't expected to live past a couple of years when he was an infant. But active efforts to keep himself healthy paid off, as the disease didn't really start affecting him until five or six years ago, he said.

"You know you can only go so long before it catches up with you," Jolley said.

In his case, the disease made up for lost time. Jolley carries a more serious form of the disease, he said, and his stomach, pancreas and lungs are all affected. The worst news came just this year — both lungs have essentially failed, meaning Jolley must get a lung transplant.

That means moving indefinitely to Denver, home of the University of Colorado's teaching hospital. A

"You know you can only go so long before it catches up with you."

— Dr. Matt Jolley



few of Jolley's friends have had transplants there, he said, and soon he will join the facility's waiting list for lungs.

The move is required because he has to live within four hours of the center. Lungs are delicate organs, after all, he said.

"They start to degrade pretty fast," he said.

Jolley won't be alone. His fiancée, Juckee Petersen, is coming along on the trip. His 11-year-old son, Brendan, will live in Twin Falls with his mother but jet back and forth to visit his father.

Jolley will be returning to his roots. He was raised in Colorado,

and his parents are remodeling their basement so he can live 30 minutes away from the hospital, he said.

Even his prospects are better than they could be. The hospital revamped its transplant list just one or two years ago, Jolley said, and a point system now factors in need as well as length of time spent waiting. Cystic fibrosis is pretty high on the list — the wait, he said, hopefully won't be as long as it would have been years ago.

The transplant will cost more than \$150,000. Jolley said he'll be

able to pay for it, but it won't be easy.

"I'm not planning on living very well after that," he said.

Jolley will be missed at the Physician's Center, said Taenia Hudson, the center's office manager. Since he joined in 1998, she said, he has become known as a passionate and likeable advocate for the elderly.

"I think we all know one day that will be us," she said of the clinic's older patients.

Most of the partners in the office don't express their thoughts about the situation while on the clock, Hudson said. But there are occasional signs, she added, relating how Jolley's scheduler sometimes tears up after having to tell patients the doctor is out sick.

Jolley said he's received lots of

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### No citations for T.F. crosswalk accident

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

Twin Falls Police found both a pedestrian crossing a crosswalk and the driver of a pickup that struck her on May 29 were responsible for causing the accident, but have filed no citations against either party.

"The way the law reads when you enter the crosswalk there is some responsibility from the pedestrian as well as from the driver because she was in the crosswalk," Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin.

Bernadette Schultz, 72, was conscious and talking, although "banged up pretty bad" at 2 p.m. May 29 when medics drove her to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, an officer said.

Schultz was carrying groceries across Addison Avenue at the intersection of Elm Street — just south of Albertsons grocery store parking lot.

"She said she didn't remember if she had hit the little button thing or not," Pullin said, referring to a button that changes the pedestrian light. "You are supposed to wait for the traffic signal to go."

Allan Nagel entered the intersection in a pickup, said witness Tiffany House.

Nagel, owner of The Smoke-N-Head Shop, told police he was moving about 10 mph when his pickup struck Schultz, sending her twisting and rolling almost 10 feet along the road.

Nagel immediately pulled to the side of the road and dialed for help, an officer said.

"There is also responsibility to the driver who should have yielded," Pullin said.

Pullin said he was unaware of Schultz's condition.

## FAIR PREPARATION



David McNurlin, of Bills Painting of Filer, paints a ticket booth at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds during a sunny, breezy day Thursday afternoon. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is sunny with a high of 79 degrees. For a 10-day forecast please go to <http://www.magicvalley.com/weather/>.

## Heyburn looks to expand impact zone

By Sven Berg  
Staff writer

HEYBURN — City planning and zoning commissioners have recommended expanding Heyburn's impact zone to include property the City Council annexed in May in a move that complicated Burley's pursuit of a new airport.

The land in question, about two square miles of agriculture-dominated property northwest of Heyburn, extends from 650 W. to 850 W., and north from Interstate 84 to 250 S. Before the city can

Cities' impact zones are areas contiguous to but outside city limits. By including those areas in their impact zones, cities increase their control over a variety of zoning issues affecting them.

ratify the recommendation of its own Planning and Zoning commissioners, the proposal must pass through Minidoka County's Planning and Zoning Commission and be agreed upon by county commissioners. Heyburn attorney Steven Tuft said that process is likely to stretch into July.

Cities' impact zones are areas contiguous to but outside city limits. By including

those areas in their impact zones, cities increase their control over a variety of zoning issues affecting them. Tuft said Heyburn's zoning laws are identical to the county's. If Heyburn's current proposal for expanding its impact zone is finalized, he said, the county would be responsible for enforcing zoning laws.

The city annexed about 320

acres of the proposed new impact zone in May at the request of Blincoe Farms, which owns the land. Annexation and simultaneous commercial zoning designation of the land stretched Burley's chance to acquire it for the location of a new airport.

Critics of building the proposed airport on the Blincoe land said the land, located

northwest of I-84's exit 201, is too valuable commercially to waste on an airport. They also worry the lack of room to expand an airport at the proposed site would lead to its future closure.

Because the newly-annexed land was not previously located within Heyburn's impact zone, the newly-proposed impact zone must encompass it, as well as extend about one mile beyond it, Tuft said.

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## Ketchum city attorney resigns; search begins for replacement

By Susan Bailey  
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Ben Worst, Ketchum city attorney for the past four years, turned in his letter of resignation June 6.

Mayor Randy Hall accepted Worst's resignation shortly after Worst e-mailed the mayor and council members saying his intention to leave his employment with

the city of Ketchum, effective July 4.

Worst was appointed by then-Mayor Ed Simon, with the approval of the city council, on April 15, 2004, to replace city attorney Margaret Simms.

At the time, he had been in private practice in Ketchum as an attorney after three years with Speck & Aneststad. In an interview on Monday,

Worst said he's going back to private practice. He plans to travel most of the summer, spending time in the Great Lakes region, Baja California, and the Columbia River Gorge between Oregon and Washington with his wife and two children.

"Attorney-client privilege prevents me from saying more," Worst said. Mayor Hall said the city

might hire a city attorney on contract from an outside firm.

"Only 10 or 20 cities in the state have in-house attorneys anymore," said Hall. "There's a lot of attorneys out there who would probably like to work for the city of Ketchum."

Hall said the city should be able to contract attorney services for the \$119,000 paid annually to Worst. "Obviously, the goal is to

have this be expense-neutral," said Hall.

Hall said the two legal issues of greatest potential concern involve the Bigwood Golf Course Block 11 affordable housing and Warm Springs Ranch Resort. The city has already hired the Boise legal firm of Moore, Smith, Duxton and Turcke to handle Warm Springs and Big Wood.

"Stephanie Bonney has been working on Bigwood for a year," said Hall. "And we've had Susan Duxton on Warm Springs Ranch since the beginning with the original developers, so our two biggest issues were already contracted out."

Hall said the council plans to discuss replacing Worst at its regular meeting on June 16.



EARTH DAY WINNERS



Shane Jeff of the City of Burley Water Department presented awards and certificates to students in Michelle Tanaka's sixth grade class who won the regional Earth Day essay competition.



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Kimberly Middle School

- Kimberly—Kimberly Middle School announced its fourth quarter honor roll. 4.0: Seth Chappin, Kaitlyn Goetz, Miranda Overacre. 3.5-3.99: 8th grade: Gaidulape Gomez, Deen Bared, Josh Bryan, Thomas Chandel, Alan Careau, Marcus Chapa, Garrett Cyr, Michael Harris, Kelly Haskick, David Hendrick, Ryan Hess, Britt Houser, Amanda Hughes, Brock Hulsey, Nicole Hutchison, Chance Hulse, Brandon Mack, Kevin Matthews, Jordan Mulford, Kevin O'Connell, Austin Park, Shanna Parker, Alison Sowa, Juan Torres, Nathan Turner, Taylor Watts, Lacey Waymott, Haile Wilsey. 7th grade: April Adamson, Taylor Ann, Tate Bai, Erica Bentley, Holt Bight, Wyatt Brown, Melissa Buckingham, Quincy Campbell, Palmer Chappin, Matthew Courtney, Enrique Duran, William Erickson, Mursion Fisher, McKayla Goe, Darby Halter, Jaclyn Hunt, Allison Lerman, Joslyn Lynum, Candace Maly, Mark Messer, Winton Miller, Tanner Mulberry, Brock Murphy, Chase Nebeker, Joseph Paine, De Patterson, Austin Quinn, Andrew Ramirez, Erica Reeves, Colby Strayer, Jacob Terry, Rebecca Turner, Jensen Upton.

Roy Bryan Smalley

BUHL — Roy Bryan Smalley, 78, of Buhl went to sleep in death peacefully Monday, June 9, 2008, surrounded by his family. Roy was born Aug. 17, 1929, in Buhl to Edward and Myrtle Worley Smalley. He married his sweetheart Corabel Frame on June 8, 1948, in Ely, Nev., soon followed eight wonderful children. Roy was baptized on Sept. 7, 1963, in Pasadena, Calif., as one of Jehovah's Witnesses and faithfully served as one until his death. He lived in the Buhl and Hagerman area his whole life before moving to the Snake River where he lived to be 78. He owned and operated a trucking and excavating business until the early 1980's when he went to work for the Three Creek road district,

where he happily worked until his retirement in 1994. He taught his boys which end of the wrench to use and his girls how to have a winning water fight. He survived by his wife, Corabel, sons Mike Smalley, Bert Smalley, Wayne Smalley, Rusty Nyquist; daughters, Terry (Jim) Duggan; Nancy (David) Mills; Barbara (Roger) Graddy; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; brother, Robert Smalley; sisters, Opal Rathburn and Norma Jean (John) Schaar. He was preceded in death by his aunts' brothers, "Chip" and "Shorty" Smalley; three children, Ellen Brenon; three children, Linda Nyquist; Pat Smalley and Kevin Smalley and a great-granddaughter. Services will be held 6 p.m. Monday, June 16, at the Kingdom Hall in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Matthew M. Lenardi

Matthew M. Lenardi, 52, of Twin Falls died Monday morning, June 9, 2008, at his home in Twin Falls. Matthew was born on Feb. 13, 1956, in Oakland, Calif., the son of Donald and Elizabeth Lenardi. He grew up and attended schools in many places on the east and west coasts as well as Italy, due to his father being stationed with the U.S. Navy. On Jan. 14, 1985, Matthew married Pandora Schaff in Las Vegas, Nev., and together they raised three children, Christopher, Catherine, and Alexandra. They were later divorced. Matthew worked as a bean warehouse supervisor for many years before being in an automobile accident that forced him to retire. Matthew loved military history; he would make World War II models that were so lifelike you waited for them to

move. He loved the outdoors, camping and hunting with his children. He enjoyed telling his children about his early childhood in Italy and all of the different places he grew up while his dad was in the Navy. Matthew is survived by his three children, Christopher, Catherine, and Alexandra Lenardi all of Twin Falls; his parents, Donald and Elizabeth Lenardi of Coronado, Calif.; his three sisters, Julla (Jim) Dill of Truckee, Calif.; Karen (Paolo) Crescini of Tiburon, Calif.; and Paula (Edman) Burrows of Chappaqua, N.Y.; as well as his brother, Donald Lenardi, Jr. of Coronado, Calif. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews, Katie and Erica Dill, Hudson and Jordan Burrows; and his first wife, Pandora Handley of Twin Falls. A celebration of Matthew's life will be held as a family service in July. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Edward Junior Mitchell of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Mac Deen Kump of Idaho Falls and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Idaho Falls LDS State Center, 1155 First St. in Idaho Falls, visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church.

Gravey Elizabeth Walquist, infant daughter of Christopher and Jessica Walquist of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hinsent-Payne Mortuary in Rupert).

Billy "Bill" Harshbarger, 79, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Frank Howard Spencer, formerly of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

Darrell Dean Ogden of Layton, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oxy's Creek LDS Stake Center, 2600 E. Cherry Lane in Layton, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road in Layton, Utah, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Vera Page Richman of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Springdale LDS Church, 559 E. 200 S. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Francis Dean Fairchild of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial at 3 p.m. Monday at the Winnemucca City Cemetery in Winnemucca, Nev.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday

DEATH NOTICES

Betty J. Caudill

BURLEY — Betty J. Caudill, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 11, 2008, at Parke's View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

David E. McClellan

POCATELLO — David Earl McClellan, 53, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 12, 2008, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

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M-C mulls Jackson emergency response options

County grid to align with Cassia County has made emergency response to their area slower and less reliable. On Monday, Jackson resident Stan Buckley said he believes Minidoka County, due to its geographic location near Jackson, will always be better equipped to handle emergency calls originating there. "Without question, the reports and 911 recordings from the Cassia Sheriff's Office show that emergency service for the past eight months to the (Jackson) area has been needlessly compromised," Buckley wrote in a statement released Monday. Buckley referred to several 911 calls originating from Jackson between September 2007 and February of this year in which confusion between dispatchers, callers and emergency service providers appeared to surface. Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hagens said Monday he and Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson met in late 2007 and determined it would be possible for Cassia County dispatchers to contact Minidoka County emergency response units directly and send them to the site of the emergency. Following that meeting, Hagens wrote a letter to Cassia County commissioners stating Halverson was willing to handle 911 calls originating in Jackson through his dispatch office. Commissioners decided instead to continue routing 911 calls through Cassia County dispatchers. Both Hagens and Halverson said Monday it is standard protocol now for dispatchers in Cassia County to dispatch Minidoka County emergency response units directly to emergencies in Jackson. "It's been working fairly well," Halverson said. "What that's done though is that's cut down on transferring information." But Buckley said there has been no evidence of improved emergency response to Jackson. Though he has been among the leading voices calling for a reversal of the Jackson address change and 911 call routing, Buckley said he would support an initiative that would benefit Jackson residents, regardless of their address. "This is not a grudge match over addresses. This is completely about our safety," he said.

# Burley residents mull forming new recreation department

By Sven Berg Staff writer

**BURLEY** — Burley youth complaining of having nothing to do in the rural southern Idaho city may have found a new friend in Jeff Hawker.

Hawker, who runs a local youth football league, has proposed the city form its own recreation department, something similar to the Tri-Cities Recreation Department co-sponsored by Rupert, Heyburn and Paul. That department organizes sports leagues for all school-aged children.

The point, Hawker said, is that physically and mentally challenging activities, children are more likely to lead sedentary lifestyles dominated by television and video games.

Bob Diez, director of Tri-Cities Recreation Department, said he has noticed the trend toward inactivity in his program's participants.

"It's a PlayStation era," he said. "We have the quantity of players that we always did, but the quality of play is way down."

Currently, Burley's youth sports programs are coordi-

nated by volunteers. If Hawker's proposal for a city-sponsored recreation department becomes reality, sports and other activities would be managed by a full-time, paid director with an annual salary of about \$48,000. The total yearly budget for the program would be about \$140,000. But Hawker anticipated a recreation department could recoup about \$55,000 of its yearly expenses through company sponsorships and participation fees, leaving the city on the hook for about \$85,000 a year.

Therein lies the hang-up for the men who control Burley's budget.

When Hawker pitched the idea of the recreation department to the Burley City Council on June 3, his proposal was met with some skepticism from councilmen who worried about where the money to support the program would come from and whether Burley should shoulder its entire financial burden.

"I don't think the city of Burley should be the only sponsor," Mayor Jon Anderson said.

Anderson said he would like to see Cassia County

commit to helping fund the proposed recreation department before it is formed.

Hawker agreed, though he said Burley should take the lead in promoting the program because it is home to Mini-Cassia's densest population, as well as most of the businesses which would benefit from tournaments and other inter-area activities.

At the City Council's June 3 meeting, Councilman Dennis Curtis said he would prefer to see private groups and citizens take on the responsibility of organizing activities for Burley and area youth. But on Wednesday, he said Burley needs "to study this a little deeper."

While Curtis called for a government-sponsored recreation department to also provide educational activities, he said he would be in favor of hiring a full-time director and forming the proposed recreation department if the rest of the area's city and county governments come on board too.

"If we spend a few bucks and save a child, we've got a hell of a buy," he said.

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# Jolley

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support from other physicians' center staff, and emphasized that three new doctors are settling in the same office this summer, just in time to take over his patients. His peers knew his lungs would give out eventually, he said, but no one expected the sudden turn he took during the past few months.

"It's always in the back of your mind," he said.

A Baptist, Jolley encouraged people to send prayers if they want to help. He will still see patients through at least the end of this month, he said, and play it by ear after that time. But there are already days when he just can't make it in. Even on the rough days, he said, his family is handling things well — thanks in part to regular

conversations with Brendan. His coworkers, of course, will carry on as well, and are excited about the three incoming physicians, Hudson said.

"It's really an exciting time, but also a tremendously sad

time," Hudson said. "(Jolley) had a heart of gold, and unfortunately his lungs were not made that way."

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# California wildfires threaten homes, force evacuations

By Jordan Robertson Associated Press writer

**FELTON, Calif.** — Hundreds of firefighters struggled to gain control of a series of wildfires burning across Northern California on Thursday, including a raging forest fire that forced hundreds to leave their homes in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The blaze in the Bonny Doon area about 10 miles northwest of Santa Cruz quickly grew to 700 acres when it broke around 3 p.m. Wednesday, and it was only 5 percent contained Thursday morning. It was unclear how many structures had been damaged, fire officials said.

Evacuations were ordered for 500 residents in the heavily forested hills. Voluntary evacuations were in place for another 1,000 residents. Nearly 800 firefighters were battling the blaze, which could spread to as many as 1,500 acres, Battalion Chief Paul Van Gerwen said.

High winds pushed the blaze Wednesday; Thursday's weather was calmer but temperatures were quickly rising, with 90-degree weather expected.

"It's getting hotter and drier. We'd like to see the humidity come up," Van Gerwen said.

More than 50 people had arrived at the evacuation shelter at San Lorenzo Valley Middle School in Felton by Wednesday evening, said Red Cross spokeswoman Lindsay Segersin.

Dana Price, 51, and her husband had just come home when they got the mandatory-evacuation call and quickly packed up their computers, musical instruments and pets — two dogs, a parakeet and a cat.

"The sad thing is, as you're evacuating, you're walking around your house thinking this might be the last time I see this picture, this might be the last time I'm doing this," she said.

Hot temperatures and tinder-dry vegetation prevailed throughout Northern California, where hundreds of firefighters were deployed on fire lines from the North Coast wine country to the Central Valley.

"We've had very active winds, low humidity and high heat. As you know, that's a recipe for disaster," said Joshape White, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "It's very remarkable that no structures have been damaged. I think that's due to the very aggressive firefighting we've been able to do today."

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger declared a state of emergency in Butte County Wednesday to free up firefighting resources. He declared another one in Santa Cruz County early Thursday.

Farther south, the state's

largest wildfire had charred more than 16,000 acres in the Los Padres National Forest and was 16 percent contained. The fire had spread east to part of the Army's Fort Hunter Liggett and was moving toward the incident command post Thursday. But winds were driving the fire away from areas of the military base, said Manny Madrigal, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

Fort Hunter Liggett spokeswoman Helen Erod said four families with homes near the base were evacuated, but the 5,000 military personnel who live there are not in immediate danger.

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# Plans made to rebuild birthplace of Osmond matriarch

SAMARIA, Idaho (AP) — Plans are being made in this tiny eastern Idaho town to rebuild the log cabin that was the birthplace of Olive Osmond, mother of entertainer Donny and Marie Osmond. In hopes of attracting tourists.

Luke Waldron, who grew up in the town of about 200 residents, said he hopes to raise enough money to have the dismantled building put back together in time for Samaria Days on July 18, when the Osmonds Second Generation will be in town performing.

The musical group includes the eight sons of Alan Osmond, the third oldest of Olive's children. Waldron said they could take part in the dedication of the building if it is rebuilt in time.

Olive Osmond, who died in 2004, was born in the cabin in 1925.

"It was taken down about 15 years ago," Waldron, a history teacher at nearby Malad Middle School, told the Idaho State Journal. "We still have the original logs and we are trying to use as many of them as possible. Some can't be reused, though. Those at the top and bottom of the home are in pretty bad shape." He said the cabin was originally built in 1869, and that Olive's grandparents, Sam and Mary Ann Martin, were living in the home when Olive was born.

The cabin changed hands in 1942, and Waldron said it was once listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"A lot of the buildings put on the registry have been torn down or lost for other reasons," Waldron said. "There are still quite a few of them standing, and we are trying to save what is left."

# Idaho gets federal charter school grant

By Jessie Bonser Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho is one of five states getting federal government dollars to further develop charter schools as an alternative to the traditional public school system.

The state Department of Education asked for \$6.1 million from the U.S. Department of Education to spend during a three-year period beginning in 2009 to promote the growth and quality of proposed charter schools. In Idaho, 32 of these schools have been established by teachers, parents and community members since the state law allowing them was passed in 1998.

Since then, the approval process has toughened, slowing the growth of these schools, said Shirley Rau, the state's school choice coordinator. More than 10,000 students attend charter schools in Idaho, according to the state Department of Education, and another 7,000 are on waiting lists.

"In the last couple years we haven't seen as many charter schools," said Rau, who wrote the federal grant proposal. "The approval process is taking more time from beginning to end."

Charter school approval can take up to three years, compared to the two years it took the state to approve one of the first in Boise.

Suzanne Gregg, principal of Anser Public Charter School, said the process appears much more complicated, particularly the budget requirements charter schools must meet to prove they can afford to operate.

"It was a different era 10 years ago," said Gregg, who noted the stricter requirements seem understandable considering charter schools nationwide have folded because of poor budgeting.

"It's not the education, it's the finances," she said.

Idaho was notified Thursday about the federal grants, which will also go to Oregon, New York, Utah, and Florida. Rau said she didn't know if Idaho was awarded its

full request. Calls to the U.S. Department of Education by The Associated Press were not immediately returned.

Along with promoting high-quality charter school proposals, the grant will allow the state to study successful charter schools and determine if they are using teaching methods that can be replicated in public schools, Rau said.

The state received another \$7 million federal charter school grant in 2006 for three years to further the development of charter schools. The grant announced Thursday would renew the program supported by the previous federal dollars.

"It has been difficult for us to isolate those things that are

transferable," Rau said. Federal assistance has become crucial to the financial success of charter schools, said Tamara Baysinger, charter schools program manager for the Idaho Department of Education. There are charter schools in Idaho that have been established without the federal assistance, "but it's nearly impossible," Baysinger said.

State law caps the number of start-up charter schools to six per year. About half of the 32 Idaho charter schools were authorized by local school districts, the other 16 schools authorized by the Idaho Public Charter School Commission.

# Rainier hiker praised as hero for saving wife, friend

LONGMIRE, Wash. (AP) — A hiker who lost his life high on Mount Rainier lay down in the snow and used his body's warmth to save his wife from the 70-mph winds of a freak June blizzard, national park officials said.

"He basically sacrificed his life for his wife," David Gottlieb, lead climbing ranger at Mount Rainier, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Wednesday. "Imagine you're laying in the snow. It drains you."

Eduard Burecag died early Tuesday on the mountain, while his wife, Marianna Burecag, 31, and their friend, Daniel Vlad, 34, survived. The survivors were helicoptered off the mountain Wednesday morning, treated for frostbite and released from a Seattle hospital.

Rangers brought down Burecag's body from Camp Muir at about the 10,000-foot level of the 14,110-foot mountain late Wednesday afternoon, about the same time the National Park Service identified the trio, who were

taking a day hike on the mountain Monday when they were trapped by the storm on their way down.

Eduard Burecag, 31, was a software engineer, father of two young sons and an experienced mountaineer.

Gottlieb said the hikers used their experience to dig a trench in the snow and then Eduard Burecag lay on the ground. His wife was sandwiched between him and Vlad, Gottlieb said. Despite the pleas of his wife and Vlad, he refused to move.

Rangers said rescuers reached the couple Tuesday morning after Vlad was able to fight through 5-foot snowdrifts to the shelter at Camp Muir and lead them back to the trench. The three were taken back to Camp Muir, a staging area for climbing the mountain, where Burecag died.

Cristian Burecag said his older brother, Eduard, moved from Romania to America eight years ago and fell in love with Seattle, its mountains, its opportunities.

Reached by telephone in

Romania, where he and his brother grew up, he told The Seattle Times he still couldn't talk about the tragedy.

"I can't find words about him," Burecag said. "When he left for America he took his life in his hands and made a great career."

Eduard Burecag worked for Active Voice, a Seattle-based company that specializes in helping companies transition from voice mail to computer communications and messaging.

Cristian Burecag said his mother was visiting his brother and was watching the two boys while Eduard and Marianna hiked to Camp Muir.

He said he was not surprised his brother died shielding his wife from the blizzard. "It was a hero for us," he said. "I'm sure he would do that. He knew very well that his children needed a lot of their mother and that was the main thing in his life."



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# Plans under way to move Lincoln statue to Idaho Capitol

**BOISE (AP)** — A nearly century-old bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln that for decades stood in an often overlooked site will be refurbished and moved next year to one of the most highly visible locations in Boise, in time for Lincoln's 200th birthday, officials said.

The 6-foot-4 statue of the 16th president of the United States now stands atop a 10-foot-high sandstone pedestal, marred with makeshift patches, at the Idaho State Veterans Home. The statue is surrounded by foliage near a bus stop and next to a low brick wall.

"It's one of those areas that you just kind of drive by without noticing," David Braswell, administrator of the Idaho Division of Veterans Services, told *The Spokesman-Review*. "We felt like it really deserves to be shared by all of Idaho's citizens, and placed in a more prominent area for everybody."

Plans call for moving the statue to an island in the center of Capitol Boulevard, where Lincoln will face south looking down a corridor that runs from the Boise Depot to the Capitol.

The statue will be about a

half-block south of a statue of Idaho Gov. Frank Steuenberg, who, like Lincoln, was assassinated, though the governor was killed after leaving office. He died in 1905 at age 44 following a bomb blast at his home. Lincoln died in 1865 at age 56 after being shot while attending a play at a Washington, D.C., theater.

A penny drive by school children is planned in the fall to raise money to move the

statue, with a rededication ceremony set for Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday.

The statue bears a date of Feb. 12, 1915, and the inscription "Presented to the State of Idaho by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic of Boise."

The base of the statue also has a large representation of a Lincoln penny, which went into circulation six years before the creation of the statue.

The statue depicts Lincoln holding a partially unrolled scroll in his left hand, inscribed, "Proclamation of Emancipation," while his right hand is extended slightly forward, as if he is gesturing during a speech.

The work is one of seven created by Ohio sculptor Alphonso Felzer titled "The Emancipator". The others were placed in the East and Midwest.

David Leroy, chairman of

the Idaho Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission and a former state attorney general and lieutenant governor, said scholarly works tracking Lincoln monuments show the one in Idaho as the oldest surviving in the West.

"There was an older public statue of Abraham Lincoln, it was in San Francisco, and it dated all the way back to 1866, but it was destroyed in the 1906 earthquake," he said.

The restoration of the sandstone pedestal will be done by Boise landscape and sandstone expert Gerhard Borbous. The Idaho Horticultural Society plans to design walkways and landscaping at the statue's new location.

The statue was placed at the Old Soldiers Home in 1915, a time when Civil War veterans who had moved to southwest Idaho were reaching retirement age.

## Accidents prompt debate over Idaho's trailer-safety regulations

**BOISE (AP)** — The chairman of the Idaho Senate Transportation Committee says he wants to learn more about trailer safety before deciding whether new laws are needed.

"We constantly look at ways to make our highways and freeways safer," Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell, told the *Idaho Statesman*.

On Monday, a flatbed trailer that broke loose from a vehicle on Interstate 84 in Boise hit a large truck. Police say no one was injured, but the highway was closed for several hours.

Last month, a farm trailer swung into the path of a truck near the town of Sweet, about 40 miles north of Boise. The truck vaulted over the trailer and into a creek, killing a father and two of his children.

Idaho State Police say accidents caused by runaway trailers happen too often on Idaho roads.

"In Idaho, there are no regulations that deal with private individuals and towing," said ISP spokesman Rick Ohnman.

Officials say a simple precaution such as safety chains, which serve as a backup for keeping a trailer attached to the vehicle towing it, could prevent some accidents.

However, police say the only law pertaining to towing a private trailer in Idaho is that it must have working taillights.

Also, loads are not required to be secured, and the state does not inspect trailers before they are registered.

The state does require trailers of more than 15,000 pounds to have working trailer brakes.

"In other states, they require that (chains) be in good working order and usable," said Lt. Bill Reese, deputy commander of Idaho's Commercial Safety Division.

He said drivers in Idaho who lose a trailer or material from it can be cited for littering or careless driving.

"If it's my personal trailer, I'm not required to secure the load," Reese said, "although it's against the law to place debris on the highway."

Commercial vehicles face stricter penalties, but most farm equipment, such as the trailer involved in the fatal crash near Sweet, is exempt from commercial rules, he said.

A Virginia man, Ron Melancon, is trying to get lawmakers across the nation to strengthen trailer laws. He said Idaho has some of the fewest regulations in the nation concerning trailers.

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# Game on! Chinese, Americans in 'pingpong diplomacy' rematch

By Mike Anton  
Los Angeles Times

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — While it couldn't compete with the Lakers-Celtics rivalry, the rematch Thursday pitting professional athletes George Braithwaite and Liang Gellang had a back story that would leave even Phil Jackson envious.

They helped defrost Cold War tensions with a ping-pong ball.

In April 1971, Braithwaite was a member of the U.S. national table tennis team that was unexpectedly invited to play a series of matches in China. It was the first American delegation to see the country since 1949, and the team's weeklong tour set the stage for President Nixon's groundbreaking trip to China the following year and the restoring of diplomatic relations between the nations.

"Pingpong diplomacy," as it became known, did the trick.

Given that, it's understandable that the table tennis match between old foes Braithwaite and Gellang at the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace here was conducted without a hint of smack talk.

Still, one of them — perhaps both — wanted to win.

Pingpong is to China what soccer is to Brazil, and Gellang is the Pete of Chinese pingpong. The six-time world champion was at the top of his game when he played Braithwaite the first time. Braithwaite, a top American pro and future member of the U.S. Table Tennis Hall of Fame, would never rise higher than 109th in the world.



Liang Gellang, left, and George Braithwaite, members of the historic 1971 Chinese and American pingpong teams, attend a welcoming ceremony at the Richard Nixon Presidential Library & Museum Tuesday in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Braithwaite recalls winning some games — improbable victories he is certain the legendary Gellang, 58, let him have.

"I have to admit, he is better," said Braithwaite, 73, a native of Guyana who spent his career working for the United Nations. "But in sports anything can happen on any given day... It would be a real feather in my cap if I were to beat him now."

Gellang — a national hero in China — said it didn't matter who won.

"The friendship between athletes from both countries is what is most important," Gellang said through an interpreter.

Their match at the Nixon library was the highlight of a three-day commemoration of the U.S. team's trip to China and a reciprocal visit to the United States by the Chinese team a year later — events that captivated both nations.

While pingpong elevated

diplomacy team and past president of the United States Table Tennis Association.

"When people here think of pingpong they think of something you play in the basement," Boggan said.

Asia's top pros rake in millions in endorsements, salaries and tournament purses.

Braithwaite, whose nickname is "The Chief," could never hope to make a living playing pingpong. A few years after his role as a civilian diplomat, he was among a group of American players who formed an association hoping to boost tournament prize money. They picked the 1976 U.S. Open, at which the winners reaped a grand total of \$1,500.

Pingpong diplomacy led China to ease travel restrictions, and Gellang found work as a coach and player in

Europe. But the big bucks were still a generation away, he said.

Gellang is known for his all-around game. He is a steady strategist who plays defense and offense equally

well. His "chop" stroke — something American players such as Braithwaite don't often encounter — puts so much backspin onto the ball that it can be nearly impossible to return.

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## Judge wants panel to investigate his porn postings

By Michael R. Blood  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — The criminal prosecution of a hard-core pornographer turned into a personal trial for the presiding judge, who called for an investigation Thursday into his own conduct over lewd photos and videos stored on his family's publicly accessible Web site.

Alex Kozinski, chief judge of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, asked a three-member panel of the court to initiate proceedings after the disclosure about his trove of sexually explicit material.

"I will cooperate fully in any investigation," Kozinski said in a statement.

Kozinski, 57, left court Wednesday without comment after suspending the trial of Ira Isaacs, who is charged with obscenity for selling movies depicting bestiality and fetishes involving feces and urination. The delay until Monday will give lawyers time to consider whether to ask for Kozinski to step down from the case.

The Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday that Kozinski had posted sexual material on his personal Web site and then blocked access after being interviewed about it Tuesday evening. He told the Times he was responsible for posting at least some of the images and videos.

The computerized cache included a picture of two nude women on all fours painted to look like Holstein dairy cows, images of masturbation, a video of a man being pursued by a sexually aroused donkey and a slide show featuring a striptease with a transsexual.

"If you found this kind of thing in your kid's bedroom you would wash your kid's mouth out with soap. We expect more from a judge," said Laurie Lovenson, a former federal prosecutor and law professor at Loyola University Law School. "Character counts for judges because they have so much power and affect so many people's lives."

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# High oil prices could be here to stay

PARIS (AP) — Damien Barilko, co-founder of the Paris electric bike company Velocito, said sky-high gas prices have finally succeeded where environmentalists and governments have failed: persuading motorists to go green.

Many customers who have done the math are laying down \$4,600 on eco-friendly bikes, but their reasons are different from those of Barilko, who said he likes the product because it is "a clean mode of transportation."

"Most people come for economic reasons. The ecological reasons are an afterthought," he said. Nevertheless, sales have doubled each year since Barilko opened his first store in 2005.

While consumers and governments struggle with steep oil prices, one of the biggest questions lingering over the global economy is whether costs ever come down? Unlike the energy crisis of the 1970s, when the world assumed the spike was temporary, high energy prices could be here to stay, according to experts.

"The power of the market is far more powerful than the government," said John Kingston, global director of oil for energy information firm Platts. "Most people are convinced this is not going to go away."

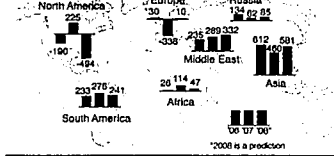
Oil rose last week to nearly \$140 a barrel — a once-unimaginable level. There are signs that eye-popping prices are curbing the appetite for oil in developed countries, but economists and energy experts said that might not matter anymore.

The International Energy

## Oil demand down

The International Energy Agency predicts that demand for oil will grow to 890,000 barrels per day or 0.6 percent globally in 2009 — down 26.6 percent from 2007.

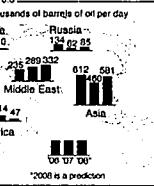
Regional change in demand, thousands of barrels of oil per day



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Agency predicts global demand for petroleum products such as gasoline, diesel and heating oil will grow by 0.9 percent, or 800,000 barrels a day, in 2008. That's down from the 1.2 percent, or 1 million barrels, the IEA forecast earlier this year.

Meanwhile, demand in developing countries, particularly China, continues to accelerate, according to the Paris-based energy watchdog.

"Whatever cuts are made today by the major players of 30 years ago are all going to be eaten up by nations that weren't even on the radar screen then," said Global Insight analyst Mary Novak. "There is no more supply. There is only demand."

Developing nations have subsidized fuel to ensure peace and to support economic growth. But those policies have begun to falter.

Malaysia and India, growing under the weight of high

fuel prices, have just begun cutting subsidies. Analysts such as Michael Lynch of Strategic Energy & Economic Research in Winchester, Mass., said others will follow.

There is political pressure to help consumers being hurt by high prices.

On Thursday, Spain entered its fourth day of a truckers strike, which has snarled roads and led to the arrests of 71 people.

In Malaysia, protest groups vowed to push ahead with mass demonstrations against a 41 percent increase in gasoline prices, similar protests have happened in South Korea, Belgium, Thailand, Scotland, Poland, the U.S. and elsewhere.

French President Nicolas Sarkozy has urged his EU partners to suspend part of the value-added tax, but his proposals have found few takers in other European capitals. Nor has Italy been suc-

cessful with its proposal for a "Robin Hood" tax on oil profits.

"In the short term, changes will be seen mostly in the actions of the consumer," said Manuehrer Takin, an analyst at the Center for Global Energy Studies in London. He predicts an even smaller increase in demand than the IEA.

The high crude prices have begun to force changes that will not soon be reversed.

General Motors Corp. is closing four North American plants that make trucks, as more consumers look for smaller cars, which are often manufactured overseas.

Americans, the world's largest gas guzzlers, are also buying less gas, which hit another record on Thursday, the latest in a string of all-time highs.

Businesses are restricting travel and opting for teleconferencing to reduce costs, as well as trying to pass some of their increased fuel bills onto consumers.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer and the most influential member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, believes the sustained high prices will eventually slacken the world's appetite for oil.

OPEC has been reluctant to increase production, arguing that prices are being set by speculators, not oil availability.

In 2008, crude oil is expected to average \$120 per barrel — \$4 higher than this year, the head of the federal Energy Information Administration told lawmakers this week.

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# Palm tree grows from 2,000-year-old seed

By Wendy Hansen  
Los Angeles Times

Scientists using radiocarbon dating have confirmed that a Judean date palm seed found in the ruins of Masada and planted three years ago is 2,000 years old — the oldest seed ever to germinate.

The seed has grown into a healthy, 4-foot-tall seedling, surpassing the previous record for oldest germinated seed — a 1,300-year-old Chinese lotus, researchers reported Thursday in the journal Science.

The little tree has been named Methuselah after the oldest person in the Hebrew Bible. It is now the only living Judean date palm and the first link to the date palm forests that once shaded and nourished the Middle Eastern region.

Sallon, who directs the Louis L. Borick Natural Medicine Research Center in Jerusalem, became interested in the ancient date palm as a possible source of medicines. She enlisted Dr. Elaine Solovey of the Arava Institute for Environmental Studies at Kibbutz Ketura to analyze the seeds out of dormancy.

One sprouted. Scientists initially estimated its age at about 2,000 years old based on carbon dating of other seeds found at the site, but they had no way of directly testing the planted seed without risking its chance of survival.

After the Methuselah seed germinated, Solovey found fragments of the seed shell clinging to the roots — enough for dating.

The shell fragments initially dated to A.D. 295, give or take 50 years, but a small percentage of "modern" carbon incorporated as the seed germinated made it appear 250 to 300 years younger. Correcting for this factor, the researchers reported that the seed dates from 60 B.C. to A.D. 95, similar to the other seeds from the site.

That placed the seed at Masada around the Roman siege in 73, when, according to the ancient historian Josephus, nearly 1,000 Jewish Zealots in the fortress committed mass suicide rather than capitulate to the Romans. They burned most of their food stores, leaving a single cache to show that they did not starve to death.

These people were eating their dates up on the mountain and looking down at the Roman camp, knowing that

they were going to die soon, and spitting out the pits," Sallon said. "Maybe here is one of those pits."

Archaeologists excavating the fortress of Masada originally unearthed the seeds in 1965, but they sat in storage for four decades before being planted.

The seeds probably survived for so long because of the extremely arid conditions of the Masada mesa, said Cary Fowler, seed preservation expert and executive director of the Global Crop Diversity Trust, which maintains the Svalbard Global Seed Vault in Norway.

Preliminary comparison of Methuselah's DNA to modern date palms shows a 20 per-

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# Berlusconi Bonds with Bush

By Dan Eggen  
The Washington Post

ROME — If there were any doubt about which current European leader is closest to President Bush, Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi erased it here on Thursday.

Appearing with Bush at a press conference held in a breathtaking Renaissance villa overlooking the Eternal City, the garrulous Berlusconi called Bush a "personal friend," a "very close friend," and a "very unique person" and praised his "vision" and "courage." Berlusconi also offered to help in efforts to stop Iran from pursuing a uranium enrichment program and, Bush said, cleared the way for Italian troops in Afghanistan to operate in areas with the heaviest fighting.

Berlusconi made the unusual suggestion that Bush could be a visiting professor at a new Italian school to be called "The University of Liberal Thinking."

Bush did not respond to that idea, but returned the kind words. "We're good friends, and I appreciate that very much," he said.

Bush's visit with Berlusconi was part of his third stop on an 8-day farewell European trip, which will continue Friday morning with his third visit with Pope Benedict XVI at the Vatican. Bush met with German Chancellor Angela Merkel earlier in the week, and will also see French President Nicolas Sarkozy and British Prime Minister Gordon Brown.

The Europeans in the group have been part of a notable warming in the transatlantic relationship during Bush's second term, a trend Bush is expected to cite in a speech scheduled for Friday in Paris.

The closer ties among leaders stand in contrast to European public opinion, which remains heavily against Bush. Scattered protesters demonstrated in Rome on Thursday, including



President Bush, left, and Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi look at each other at a news conference at Rome's Villa Madama, Thursday. Bush was on the second day of his three-day visit to Italy, part of his European trip which includes a meeting with Pope Benedict XVI at the Vatican today.

some who chanted "Bush go home!" as he arrived for a meeting — with — Italian President Giorgio Napolitano.

Berlusconi, the swash-buckling media baron and financier who was returned to office in Italy after losing power in 2006, has been one of Bush's staunchest allies on the world stage. He was the first European leader to back the Iraq war, and has unabashedly stood by a U.S. president who has remained consistently unpopular among the Italian public.

During Thursday's news conference, Bush said Berlusconi had assured him that Italy had removed "constraints" that had restricted the use of Italian troops in

the areas of Afghanistan with the heaviest fighting against the Taliban. Italy's previous resistance to sending any of its 2,700 troops in Afghanistan to those areas has prompted complaints from NATO and the United States.

Berlusconi also repeated his offer to join a six-nation group that is conducting talks with Iran, noting Italy's large commercial ties with that country.

Bush, however, said only that he "would seriously consider it." Other nations in the group appear cool to the idea, and White House aides said this week that opening the door to more members could create problems.



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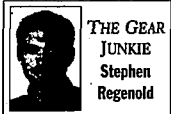


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That was until I remembered the Petzl SIGNAL light, the aforementioned less-than-1-ounce blinker that I had stuffed away in the seat bag on the bike.

With the push of the SIGNALS button, a pair of blinking red dots and a piercing orange light began to dance on the unit's face. I stripped it over my helmet, stretching the elastic band back and cinching it tight; the SIGNALS's blinking beam giving alert to my dark form moving down the road.

New this spring, the SIGNAL is a "multidirectional performance safety light," according to Petzl (en.petzl.com). While not optional as a bike blinker, the light is made for cycling and running when you need to be seen. Or, the company touts it as an emergency signal, the tiny L.E.D. bulbs visible from 1 kilometer away.



It runs on lithium CR2032 batteries that last up to 120 hours in blink mode or 40 hours when constantly on. Petzl quotes a temperature range tolerance from minus-22 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and it's rated waterproof to three feet under.

At \$14.95, this is one of those products I would feel silly to be without. It weighs nothing in a pack or pocket and takes up little room. The two lighting modes, blinking and constant-on, provide a small amount of illumination to read by or hike with in a pinch or visibility in an emergency.

The bottle-cap-size light has a plastic clip on back to snap onto a belt or backpack webbing. An elastic strap with plastic cinch lets you wear it around your neck like a headlamp or pulled tight in bracelet fashion on a wrist.

On my bike ride, the SIGNAL gave enough light for me to be seen, though its small L.E.D.s are not comparable to the look-at-me-here radiance of the larger dedicated bike flashers I normally employ.

But in a pinch, as I discovered last week on my ride, the SIGNAL will be more than adequate.

Stephen Regenold writes *The Gear Junkie* column for several U.S. newspapers; see <http://luna.thegearjunkie.com> for video gear reviews, a daily blog, and an archive of Regenold's work.



Warm weather and soft breezes made Saturday a perfect day in Wood River Valley. Here, yellow flowers on a hill side contrast with a bright blue sky on the Fox Head Trail, one of the gateways to the Sawtooth National Forest, north of Ketchum.

## Motorized restrictions begin today in Sawtooth National Forest

By Andrew Weeks  
Staff writer

Officials with the 9.1-million-acre Sawtooth National Forest say a new rule that eliminates off-trail motorized travel will benefit the forest's national resources. But some motorized travelers say they don't like the new rules, which start today.

Forest Service officials say the rules are needed to protect the land from an increasing number of off-highway riders, who they say have left hundreds of miles of unauthorized "user-created" trails.

There's been an emphasis to adopt the new rules for at least the past four years, said Ann Frost, recreation program manager for the Fairfield District.

"User developed roads were popping up all over the forest," which in many areas caused impact issues, Frost said. "The Forest Service has now designated certain trails for motorized use."

The Sawtooth National Forest is made up of the Ketchum, Fairfield and Mindoka ranger districts. Until now, all have allowed unrestricted motorized travel, though the rugged terrain in some areas restricted that ability.

Today's changes don't fare well with Nick Barnes, director of the motorcycle-focused Magic Valley Trail Machine Association.

"I don't like it," Barnes said. "I think the more areas they close, the more concentrated (on trails) we'll be," creating more impact on trails.

Barnes, who rides his motorcycle in the Fairfield and Ketchum



Flowers blooming in a meadow contrast with snowy mountain peaks in the distance in Wood River Valley on Saturday. This weekend's weather also looks favorable for outings, with highs in Ketchum reaching 77 degrees.

districts about every weekend during the summer, said the riders that he knows stick to trails anyway and don't understand the philosophy behind closing user-created trails, many of which were created by wildlife and other animals.

"It's not like we were blazing across the country—there are many places in the forest where we really can't do that anyway," he said. "Many of the trails, whether created by big game, cattle or sheep, motorcycle groups have been using. Now many of them are going to go away."

Forest officials say they've worked with user groups to pick out the most popular routes, then tried to balance concerns, such as the effects vehicles have on the landscape and wildlife habitat. Other considerations included

whether the routes could be easily maintained, and if they met Forest Service standards, such as not being overly steep.

Trails designated by the Forest Service are "designed to standard and have 'minimal impacts,'" said Frost, noting that they include proper drainage that leave little erosion.

The Mindoka District in particular has seen more user-created routes. But not all such routes have caused problems, Mindoka District Ranger Scott Nannenga said. In fact, he said, about 94 miles of user-created routes will be adopted into the district's authorized trail system, bringing the district's total number to 236 miles. About 600 miles of user-created trails within the district

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## Creatures on the plain

Snakes, amphibian plentiful in southern Idaho, officials say

By Rob Morris  
Correspondent

Psychologists use the word ophidiophobia to describe a fear of snakes and batrachophobia to describe a fear of amphibians.

But according to Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists Justin Barrett and Seren Askew, who presented "Reptiles and Amphibian of Southern Idaho" at the College of Southern Idaho campus Wednesday evening, Idahoans have little to fear from either.

Sponsored by the Pacific Falcon Audubon Society and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Barrett and Askew gave an overview of life histories of both amphibian and reptiles, the contrasting habitat requirements of each and their ongoing species survey efforts.

As part of a joint survey effort between the Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Fish and Game, Barrett and Askew described their efforts to establish where each species of amphibian are, what sort of habitat they are using, such as year-round water versus spring runoff

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## Time for women to reach for the peaks

Staff report

Women of all fitness levels are invited to join Women in Nature in ascending four of Idaho's picturesque mountains this summer. Conditioning hikes are in progress.

Motivation behind these outings is to provide women a comfortable environment in which to become familiar with outdoor settings and strengthen their physical and emotional health.

Hiking is merely one component of W.I.N. Throughout the year, workshops are held to instruct women skills such as kayaking, snowshoeing, fly fishing and many more outdoors sports that heighten the enjoyment of living in a tremendously beautiful and rugged area of Idaho. They also develop a sense of accomplishment and confidence.

Last year the group hiked Seven Peaks in Seven Weeks. However, due to gas prices, four hikes have been scheduled this year. They include Cache Peak, Phi Kappa, Patterson and Idaho's highest peak, Borah. Because of the varying fitness abilities, not all women will summit. Those who can, will. "These were those goals it is to get physically fit a little at a time can achieve that goal. All who participate can expect to have an amazing emotional lift."

Friendships and memorable summer experiences will be made. It is important that participants do not have heart ailments or other physical conditions that might create a dangerous situation for themselves or others while in the mountains.

Get off the couch, let's go hiking. If interested, call Sandra Bosteder: 208-539-3093.

# CDC: Snowboarding tops lists for outdoor injuries

By Stephanie Nano  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — More people are hurt snowboarding than any other outdoor activity, accounting for a quarter of emergency room visits, according to the first national study to estimate recreational injuries.

Trailing snowboarding are sledding and hiking, researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report in the journal *Wilderness and Environmental Medicine*.

The most common problems were broken bones and sprains, accounting for half of all cases. About 7 percent of ER visits were for concussions or other brain injuries.

"We want people to participate in outdoor recreational activities. But we want people to recognize that there's cause for concern and people can and do get injured," study co-author Arlene Greenspan said Tuesday.

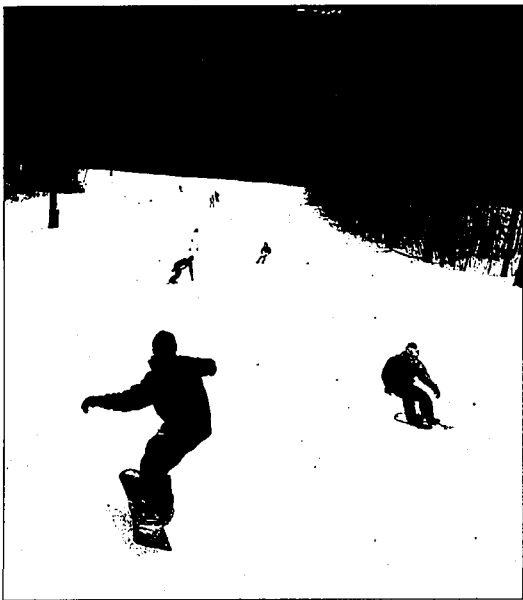
She said injuries can be avoided through planning and preparation, making sure your fitness level and skills match the activity and using proper equipment like helmets.

Greenspan said the study is the first to look at injuries from all activities, instead of individual sports or geographic areas.

The researchers looked at data on nonfatal injuries from outdoor activities treated at 63 hospitals in 2004 and 2005. They calculated that almost 213,000 people annually were treated for such injuries nationwide. About half of those injured are young, between ages 10 and 24 and half of the injuries are caused by falls.

Males are injured at twice the rate of females, but the research didn't look at the reasons.

"It could be that males are more risky or it could be that males just participate more than females, or a combination of both," said Greenspan.



In this 2007 photo, snowboarders ride the slope at Belleayre Mountain Ski Center in Highmount, N.Y. More people are hurt snowboarding than any other outdoor activity, accounting for a quarter of emergency room visits, according to the first national study by researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to estimate recreational injuries.



### On the Web

For more information visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: <http://www.cdc.gov/injury>, or Wilderness Medical Society: <http://www.wms.org/>

Nearly 26 percent of the injuries were from snowboarding followed by sledding (11 percent); hiking (6 percent); mountain biking, personal watercraft, water skiing or tubing (4 percent); fishing (3 percent) and

swimming (2 percent).

From his experience on ski patrols, "it makes perfect sense to me that snowboard injuries rank high," said Dr. Paul Auerbach, of Stanford School of Medicine.

Auerbach, who writes a

blog on outdoor medicine, said such studies allow researchers to look for patterns in injuries that can be used in prevention programs. He's one of the founders of the Wilderness Medical Society, which publishes the journal.

"Some activities have risks and you can't take all the risks out of the wilderness," said Auerbach. "But what you'd like to do is take the unnecessary risk out."

## OUTDOOR BRIEFS

### Learn about City of Rocks reserve, state park

Learn about City of Rocks National Reserve and Castle Rocks State park through educational recreational activities. The camp for children 7 to 11 years old will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon on June 17, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 19.

Lunch will be provided on the second day. Activities will revolve around the themes of cultural and natural history. Space is limited and reservations are required. The fee is \$5 per child.

### Gun club holding youth skeet shoot June 21

For a fun weekend activity for the kids, take them June 21 to the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club for a free sporting clays shoot.

Youth between the ages of 10 and 17, with a valid hunting license or hunter education card, will have the opportunity to shoot 50 sporting clays targets. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with shooting starting at 10 a.m.

Club members will provide shotguns, shells, targets and lunch for all who attend. For more information on the shoot: Clayton Nielson at the Idaho Fish and Game Regional Office in Jerome, 324-4359 or Ken Siemens at 733-6045.

### GPS class offered at CSI

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho offers a class on personal navigation and GPS use from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, now through June 25, in Aspen 181. The cost of enrollment is \$40 and the instructor is Tom Gilbertson. The non-credit course number is XHEC 004 C01.

Hear about the variety of systems available on the market today and learn through practical experience how handheld GPS units work and ways to use them effectively. Other navigation aids, such as compasses and maps, will also be discussed. There will be GPS units available to try and an outdoor course to navigate.

For more information or to register: 732-6442 or <http://www.csi.edu/community>.

### CSI M-C offers outdoor programs

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center enrichment program has added several new courses for the summer.

The "It's Your Backyard" series has three sections scheduled for the summer at the center. Each course is \$40. There is a number of things to do and see. So dust off your sturdy shoes and register early. Each course will have a field trip.

The first installment is "Come Out to Play" from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, now through June 24. Instructor Annmarie Grump will put the fun back into summer by exposing students to the area's recreation possibilities, local plant identification, animal science, area geology, historic locations, art in the outdoors and more. Grump has invited the local outdoor agencies, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service, to participate in

the adventure.

"Discovery" classes start 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 to 29. The second class in the series will focus on outdoor education and interest with new plants, new animals and more area history. Participants will learn to listen to the sap in trees and do a low ropes course.

"Survival Preparation" is set from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 5 to 26. Grump will cover how to prepare in advance to deal with whether someone is stranded in a car or stuck in the wilderness.

Students will learn why to prepare, the most useful tools and equipment and the importance of mental preparation. Finding out how fun primal survival techniques can be is included in this final segment.

For more information or to register: 678-1400.

### Summer lift service begins June 28

SUN VALLEY — Summer lift service on Bald Mountain will begin Saturday, June 28, at River Run Plaza.

Due to a U.S. Forest Service mandate protecting the riding season, mountain bikes will be allowed on the lifts Tuesday, July 1.

Hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to the last round-trip at 8:15 p.m. One adult ride will be \$15, all day \$20. Children ages 3 through 12 can ride one time for \$7 and all day for \$10.

All mountain bikers must sign a waiver and wear helmets. All downhill bikers riding from Pete Lanec's will include one free summer chairlift ticket, a trail map, lock and helmet.

New for this summer season are the free Sun Valley White Clouds Hiking and Biking Trails, located across from the Sun Valley Lodge entrance. Five miles of new hiking and biking trails surround Sun Valley's new nine-hole White Clouds Golf Course. Other amenities include 360-degree views of the Wood River Valley.

### Dirt bike bonanza scheduled in Hailey

Road & Dirt and the Blaine County Recreation District present the 1st Annual BCRD Hailey 4th of July Criterium scheduled following the Hailey 4th of July Parade.

Sponsored in part by the city of Hailey and the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, cyclists of all ages and levels will compete on road bikes in a spectator-friendly four-corner course through the streets of downtown Hailey. The mass start and high-speed cornering and sprinting will make this race exciting for participants and spectators alike.

Racing will start at 1:30 p.m., immediately following the parade. Registration begins at noon in front of KB's Burritos and WiseGuy Pizza on race day. A current USCF license must be presented at registration (one-day or annual USCF licenses may be purchased at registration). Volunteers are needed for registration and course safety, and a host of other jobs. In addition to sponsors for prizes, race details are available at [www.bcrd.org](http://www.bcrd.org), [www.roadanddirt.org](http://www.roadanddirt.org) or by calling 208-798-2117, ext. 212.

— from staff reports

# HONING HIS AIM



Kevin Blades of Twin Falls tries his hand at archery Saturday during the 7th annual Urban Wilderness Day. The event was held at Dierkes Lake and included a handful of outdoor family activities. Turnout was sparse at times throughout the day, however, likely due to the day's windy weather. But Blades said he enjoyed his visit and the archery event gave him the opportunity to "try something different."

# Looking for the rainbow's more subtler features

Springtime in Idaho isn't always conducive to star gazing. So if you spend as much time looking at (sometimes cloudy) skies as I do, you see plenty of non-colonial phenomena, including rainbows. But in addition to the obvious spectrum of colors, rainbows can also display some subtler features.

First, a word about how rainbows form: Sunlight, comprising all colors, enters a raindrop. It bends (refracts) at the drop's edge, bounces off the inside of the



SKYWATCH  
Chris Anderson

drop (like reflecting from a window), and refracts again as it leaves the drop, more or less in the opposite direction it entered. Different colors of light refract at slightly different angles, causing each color to appear slightly

### Sky calendar through Thursday:

Planets  
One hour before sunrise:  
Jupiter: SSW, low  
One hour after sunset:  
Mars: W, low  
Saturn: WSW, mid-sky  
Moon: Full moon Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. Below Jupiter next Friday morning.

shifted from its neighbor depending on the exact sun-raindrop-eye angle at which

they are viewed.  
A second, fainter rainbow outside the primary bow results when light reflects twice off the inside of the raindrops. As such, the secondary bow is both fainter (because only a fraction of the incident light survives each reflection) and its colors are reversed (just as a mirror reverses the image).  
Subtler still are "supernumerary bows," the pale bands of pastel color sometimes visible just inside the primary rainbow. These form when light rays take

slightly different paths through each droplet, recombining into a single beam as they leave. Because light is a wave phenomenon, when the rays combine they create peaks and troughs (like colliding ripples in a pond), which correspondingly boosts some colors while darkening others. Smaller droplets produce wider spacing between the bands and brighter colors (while also broadening the main rainbow).  
Finally, there's Alexander's Dark Band. Between the pri-

mary and secondary bows, the sky appears darker. That's because the droplets between the bows scatter light away from the eye, while droplets inside the primary and outside the secondary bow reflect it toward the eye.

The next time you see a rainbow, see how many of these features you can spot.

Next week: Doing astronomy on your home computer.  
[www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

# Salmon Falls Creek yellow perch suffered from bacterial infection

**Q**uestion: "I saw a lot of dead yellow perch at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir this spring. What happened?"

**A**nswer: Our regional fisheries staff collected several perch specimens for testing.

From the tissue analysis, the perch suffered from a bacterial infection. The family of bacterium is a type commonly found in stream water.

Fisheries biologists also noted that this fish loss coincided with the spring perch spawning season. They suggest yellow perch may have been especially susceptible to the effects of this bacterium during their weakened post-spawn condition.

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**ASK THE OFFICER**  
Gary Hompland

fish pathologist said anglers catching perch that act "normal" should not be afraid to thoroughly cook and eat their catch.

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to treat the entire reservoir to stop the infection. Fish that survive the infection carry a resistance to the bacteria to protect during their next exposure.

Contrary to some reports, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir was not the epicenter of the earthquake and the earthquake did not cause the perch loss.

Biologists have assured anglers the population of yellow perch at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is still healthy and growing.

If you have any further questions, call the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 208-324-4350 or e-mail at the Fish Game Web site, <http://fifsh-handgame.idaho.gov>.

Gary Hompland is a Regional Conservation Officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

# Father-daughter fishing derby Saturday at Dierkes Lake

A father-daughter fishing derby will be held at Dierkes Lake on Saturday to benefit Jubilee House in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by the Modern Woodmen Society, the event goes from 6 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$20 per two-person teams and includes admission to the park, entry into the derby and a continental breakfast.

Tickets are available at Red's Trading Post, Sportsman Warehouse, Jubilee House, Charles Stevens Insurance in Buhl, and from any Modern Woodman agent.

All proceeds from the event will be matched by Modern Woodmen to benefit Jubilee House.

Idaho fishing regulations apply, including licenses required for all persons over age 14.

For more information: 316-1292 or 736-2566.



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# Reptiles

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lizards, turtles and terrapins, there are no native turtle in southern Idaho.

Unlike amphibians, reptiles do not require water to complete their life cycles and live in a wider variety of habitats. Reptiles may lay eggs or bear live young, depending on the species.

Some in the west are well aware of the rattlesnake — sometimes feared with good reason but usually misunderstood. Southern Idaho's representative of the Crotalus is the Western Pacific rattlesnake. Living in and around rocky country, it uses the heat absorbing properties of rocks to maintain its body temperature, because like all reptiles and amphibian it is cold-blooded.

Often mistaken for rattlesnakes are gopher snakes, or sometimes locally called bull snakes. Gopher snakes are marked in a similar pattern as the western pacific rattlesnake, a process called Batesian mimicry. When a gopher snake feels threatened, it will flatten its head and vibrate the tip of its tail, in a further effort to intimidate its attacker.

# Trails

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will be closed, however, which will "be a positive thing for forest resources," Namnenga said.

The Idaho Conservation League and Idaho chapter of The Wilderness Society filed a joint appeal in April over the new forest rules, arguing that motorized users were given too much say in drafting them, according to The Associated Press. Jane Kollmeyer, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, denied the appeal earlier this month.

The groups have not said whether they'll attempt additional action.

Namnenga said forest officials cannot enforce the new rules until maps are distributed that show which roads and trails are open for motorized use. Forest Service officials offer to have a new travel map available by July 4, he said.

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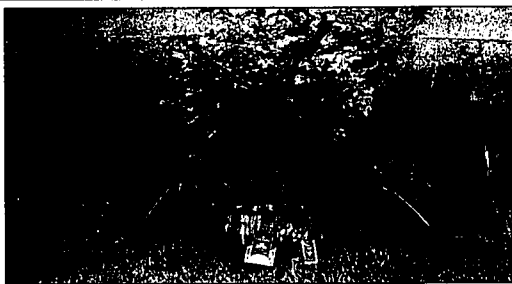


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# Czech-mate with pair of CZ rimfire rifles

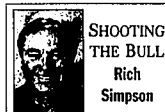
**T**he rain had stopped 20 minutes earlier. But the chattering mass of gray-black clouds brooding off to the west promised yet another downpour before nightfall. It would have to be now or never.

Bailing off the John Deere, my nephew Aaron and I rolled over the coral fence, skirted the gravelled driveway, and hit the heavy wooden door of my brother's Montana log home on the run. After three days of non-stop wind and rain, we were not about to let a single opportunity to salpae away at the neighbor's ground squirrel population pass us by. Besides, I had a brand new rifle to break in.

Within 30 minutes, we were set up on the shoulder of a ranch road, magazines loaded, rifles propped up on shooting sticks, glassing a couple hundred acres of alfalfa-covered hillside in front of our muzzles. The ground squirrels, also keen to take advantage of any momentary break in the inclement weather, were everywhere. Not just by the dozen, but by the hundreds.

Due to the proximity of our shooting position to the rancher's farm house and cattle (and in accordance with his wishes), this was to be strictly a 22 rimfire outing. We had taken along 22 LR pistols and rifles for close-up shots and scoped 22 Magnum rifles for targets out to 150 yards or a bit beyond, if the wind cooperated. Since I am a notoriously lousy pistol shot and even pesky lowdown varmints deserve a quick clean demise, I stuck with the rifles. My more competent brother and nephew freeloaded back and forth between the handguns and the long guns.

I had to smile because this little "pasture poindler" safari had a bit of international flair about it. After all, I was shooting American and Mexican ammunition



**SHOOTING THE BULL**  
Rich Simpson

at 'Wyoming' ground squirrels in a Montana hayfield with rifles built in Czechoslovakia. Despite the fact that a pair of middle-aged eyes was directing its mass of gray-black clouds brooding off to the west promised yet another downpour before nightfall. It would have to be now or never.

But the 'Belle of the Ball' that day was the new companion piece for my Czech LR small game gun, a CZ 452 FS in .22 Winchester Rimfire Magnum. Like its stable mate, the CZ 452 FS is crafted the Old-World way. You won't find any cheaply stamped alloy parts or poorly machined barrel-wood stocks on these rifles.

The receivers are machined from solid steel billets, not flimsy alloy tubings or plastic. The "American" models of the CZ-452 are shipped with classically-carved walnut stocks — a style preferred by North American sportsmen. Barrels are bare, but receivers are chromoly for tip off mounts, as well as being drilled and tapped for mounting conventional bases and rings. Single stack five- and 10-round polymer and steel magazines are made from nicely contoured steel bottom metal. Steel sling attachments are in place to facilitate easy carry in the field. I really appreciate the ability to wrap up in a neat, steady offhand or distant shots.

The hefty steel bolt glides smoothly back and forth in the receiver with absolutely no end wobble. Considered to be a miniature Mauser derivative, the dual extractors capture and direct rounds from the magazine directly into the chamber. Directly related controlled round feeding for a rimfire. Cool!

The thumb operated safety takes some getting used to however. The bolt shroud mounted safety lever pivots forward to lock back toward the shooter to unlock completely opposite of what American guns are accustomed to. The European-styled models that I own — the long-barreled 452 Lux and the 452 FS sport precise steel (anodized military ladder style) rear sights and target style blade front sights housed in a steady steel shroud protector.

My favorite feature of the FS model (full-length stock) is its swivel Mamielcher woodwork surrounding the abbreviated 21 inch hammer-forged barrel. Hand-cut checkering on the wrist and forearm help sweaty hands hold on to and aim the rifle during sweltering summer rodent safaris.

Unlike conventional rimfire rifles, the full-size Turkish walnut stocks and steel metal work give these .22 LR, 17 HMR, and .22 WMR rifles, big game gun feel and lift — improving accuracy and steadying shots under real-world hunting conditions.

It is pure accuracy, however, that sets CZs apart from the pack. These rifles, in my opinion, are the BMWs of the rimfire world available at top prices. Finely blued stocks of quality wood or synthetic materials, precise target chambers and rifling produce high-accuracy potential.

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# Wolves kill 12 sheep south of Dillon, Mont.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — State wildlife officials report wolves killed 12 domestic sheep on private land south of Dillon.

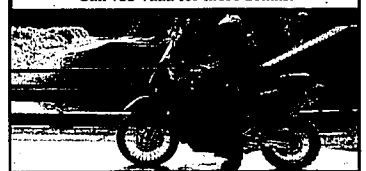
The agency also says wolves killed a guard dog on private land north of Helena.

USDA Wildlife Services confirmed the attacks earlier this week. The 12 sheep were killed on the same property in the East Fork of the Blackfoot where wolves killed at least 21 sheep and injured more than a dozen in two attacks in May. State game wardens believe the Freezerden pack was involved in all the attacks. The state has authorized the killing of remaining pack members.

North of Helena, USDA Wildlife Services personnel saw two adult wolves and two large mounds of dirt, indicating the possible presence of a den.

# Dual-Sport Ride

Come join us on June 14, 2008 for our first dual-sport ride from J & C Motorsports. We will be leaving on Saturday around 1:30 p.m. The ride will range from 40-65 miles. It is a dual-sport ride so it will be easy and contains riding on gravel roads, paved roads and two-track roads. We will be back around 6:00 p.m. for a BBQ at J & C Motorsports. This ride is meant to bring dual-sport riders together. Dress accordingly for the ride (Boots, helmet, etc.) It is recommended that you bring a hydration source of some kind. NO ALCOHOL ON RIDE. Call 733-7222 for more details.



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**ANSWER:** Judy, please accept my condolences for your father's death. When you file for bankruptcy, the bankruptcy trustee will liquidate your property that is not exempt under Idaho law. The only property he will distribute to your creditors. In addition, if you transferred away ownership of any property prior to the filing of your bankruptcy, and you did not receive equivalent value for the property, the trustee is authorized to retrieve the property, or its value, and distribute the money to your creditors. In Idaho, when a person dies without a will, his property is divided among his heirs according to law. Since your dad's home was his separate property, you and your sister inherited a share of the home. When you signed the deed, you transferred away your share without receiving equivalent value. This is a good example of why debtors should always seek out an experienced bankruptcy attorney to represent them. Although there are options that will keep your step-mom from becoming involved in your bankruptcy, it is likely that a petition preparer would recognize your problem now. Of a volition, debtors, petition preparers are prohibited by law from giving you legal advice.

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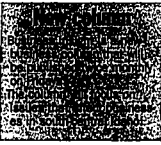
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## Crackdown on illegal hiring looms

At least 3.5 million Latino workers were employed by the U.S. construction and agriculture industries during 2006.

According to the Pew Hispanic Center, more than 2 million of these workers were born outside the United States.

**BUSINESS INSIGHT**  
Scott Plew



These numbers show that foreign-born workers are critical to domestic industries — and this is especially true in south-central Idaho. However, it's nearly impossible to quantify illegal immigration statistics. The problem is, these industries often can't or don't verify that their employees are eligible to work in the United States.

Now Uncle Sam is starting to take more notice. The federal government is proposing more sweeping changes in employment regulations as part of its overall effort to stem the flow of illegal immigrants into the country. If the government prevails over a court challenge delaying implementation, employers could be held personally responsible for hiring illegal workers — even unknowingly.

For example, one new rule would require employers to fire employees whose Social Security numbers don't match his. Please see **INSIGHT**, Page D5

**New IRS form**  
The new Form 990-B, which reports a business's net income, is due by the end of the year. The new form is available at [www.irs.gov/990](http://www.irs.gov/990).

# Increased presence

## Homes insured by Federal Housing Administration rise in Idaho

By Joshua Palmer  
Staff writer

With conventional and sub-prime mortgage markets in turmoil, mortgages insured by HUD's Federal Housing Administration, or FHA, appear to be returning to markets in Idaho.

In the first two-thirds of the federal fiscal year 2008, FHA has insured 4,016 home purchases in Idaho — more than was reported in fiscal years 2006 and 2007.

"Earlier this decade, the volume of FHA-insured mortgages fell significantly as homebuyers took advantage of the terms offered by other lenders, especially subprime lenders," said HUD Regional Director John Meyers. "But as the subprime mortgage market began to have difficulties and borrowers wanted to minimize their risks, more and more homebuyers have been coming back to the safe, smart and sound basics of FHA-insured mortgages."

### FHA endorsements by region

	FY 2008 Year-to-Date	FY 2007	FY 2006	FY 2005
Idaho	4,016	3,278	3,471	4,134
Boise	1,684	1,250	1,489	2,044
Coeur d'Alene	129	86	63	94
Pocatello	198	145	121	168
Idaho Falls	344	245	306	277
Nampa	447	333	518	669
Twin Falls	150	157	136	156

By the end of fiscal year 2008, it's likely that FHA endorsements in Twin Falls will exceed the totals in 2007, of the increase in volume 2006 or 2005. Approximately 40 percent Please see **FHA**, Page D5

# Showing some stimulus

## Retail sales jump by largest amount in six months

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Retail sales jumped by the largest amount in six months in May as 57 million economic stimulus payments helped offset the headwinds buffeting consumers.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that retail sales soared 1 percent last month, the biggest increase since November. A wide variety of retailers enjoyed a good month, including the biggest increase at department stores and other general merchandise stores in a year.

The May increase was double what economists had been expecting and indicated that the economy is getting a major boost from the \$50 billion in economic stimulus payments the government sent out in May, just under half of the total stimulus aimed at consumers.

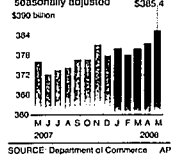
The Bush administration is hoping the stimulus payments will help offset the gloom from a prolonged slump in housing, a severe credit crisis, soaring energy bills and rising layoff notices and help the country avert a deep recession.

Highlighting the pressures on the job market, the Labor Department reported



Kell and Mark Beaver of Duncannon, Pa., load their purchases into the back of their mini-van at Wal-Mart Supercenter in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Retail sales jumped by the largest amount in six months in May as 57 million economic stimulus payments helped offset the headwinds buffeting consumers.

### Retail sales



Thursday that new applications for jobless benefits rose by 25,000 last week to 384,000, the highest level

since late March. It was a much bigger increase than analysts had been expecting. Last week, the government reported that the unemployment rate jumped to 5.5 percent in May, up from 5 percent in April. That was the biggest one-month rise in 22 years.

In a third report, the Commerce Department said that business inventories grew by 0.5 percent in April, more than double the 0.2 percent rise in March and the best showing since inventories rose by 1 percent in January. Analysts were surprised by

the solid increase in retail sales and noted that sales in April were also revised to show a respectable gain of 0.4 percent, instead of the original estimate that sales had fallen by 0.2 percent.

"Recession? What recession?" asked Joel Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors. "Spending in April and May was solid in just about every category."

carefree spending ways despite weak consumer confidence readings and the credit crunch.

But he said a more likely reason was that rebate checks were giving a temporary boost to spending that would not last, resulting in weaker economic performance in coming months. The retail sales report showed that general merchandise stores, which include department stores and discount stores such as Wal-Mart, saw sales rise by 1.2 percent, the best showing since a 2.1 percent rise in March 2007.

## High fuel prices, sluggish economy ease trucker shortage

By Richard Richtmyer  
Associated Press writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — Bob Lingyak's job is a lot easier these days.

As head of recruiting at trucking company Gypsum Express, for years Lingyak had to take what he could get when it came to long-haul drivers amid a shortage of workers qualified to handle

the big rigs and willing to spend weeks on the road.

But as the cost of diesel fuel soars and the economy slows, hundreds of small to mid-sized trucking outfits are folding — leaving legions of trained drivers looking for work.

"It's turned around quite a bit," Lingyak said. "It used to be the drivers who could pick and choose. Now we can pick

and choose." Trucking companies have long lamented what they say has been a chronic shortage of long-haul — or over-the-road — drivers. A 2005 analysis by Global Insight estimated that by 2014 the industry will fall about 111,000 drivers short of the 1.7 million expected to be needed to

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### MAGIC VALLEY

#### CSI to offer eBay course in Burley

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment program has a Buy and Sell on eBay course scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, June 16 to July 9.

Technology can be intimidating for beginners, said instructor Lance Pinecock will

cover tips and tricks to avoid the pitfalls of online marketing and protecting your identity.

The cost is \$40 and class is limited to 12 participants.

For more information, call 208-678-1400.

### NATION

#### Yahoo ends all talks with Microsoft

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo Inc. has ended all talks with Microsoft, burying any

chance that the software maker might buy the Internet pioneer.

The development, announced Thursday, is expected to lead to an advertising partnership between Yahoo and another rival, Internet search leader Google.

Yahoo shares plunged more than 13 percent on the news. Microsoft shares jumped 70 cents, or 2.6 percent, to \$27.82.

— staff and wire reports.

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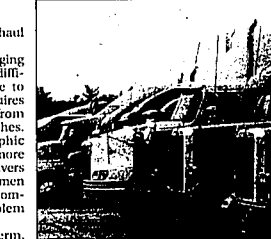


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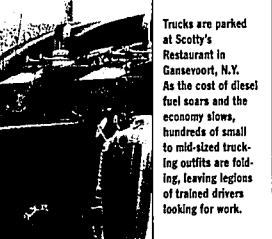


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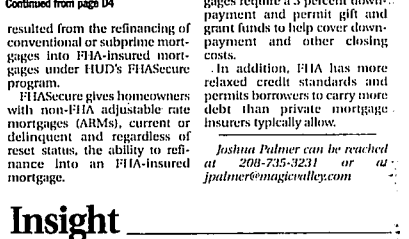


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# Militias may be gone from Basra but fear remains

By Kim Gamel  
Associated Press writer



U.S. troops examine a poster of Murtada al-Sadr and other religious propaganda discovered during a raid in Basra, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, Iraq, on Monday, evidence of continued support for the anti-American cleric and his Mahdi Army militia.

BASRA, Iraq — A clothing store owner defiantly waves a cigarette in the air, saying he was not allowed to smoke when Shiite militias were in control. Then he quietly adds: "Don't let them know I said they were bad. They can still kill me."

An Iraqi policeman nervously asks for the deletion of a digital photo taken of him standing next to a propaganda poster of anti-U.S. cleric Murtada al-Sadr discovered during a raid, fearing militiamen might believe he was mocking their leader.

Basra residents are both hopeful and fearful more than two months after the Iraqi military sent thousands of U.S.-backed reinforcements to pry Iraq's second-largest city from the grip of Shiite militias and criminal gangs.

The hope is that a new-found measure of calm will continue. The fear is that the militias are laying low to buy time to regroup and return to fight another day — a concern underscored by U.S. and Iraqi commanders who say militia leaders fled Basra and many went to Iran for military training.

The city's streets are crowded with people braving the sand-clogged air and 120-degree heat. Vendors call out for customers from their stalls selling produce and spices. Many women don colorful clothing after months of being forced to wear all-black clothing including robes and head scarves — though some still wear the more conservative attire.

"Before people were scared

and often couldn't go outside their houses. The situation is better now," said Hadliya Sadiq Nissan, shrouded in black and sitting with her neighbor and twin girls on a donkey-drawn cart piled high with recyclable garbage from the desert.

But posters of al-Sadr decorating light poles and garage walls show his continued influence. And trash-strewn streets often covered in sewage in the impoverished former militia strongholds of Hayataniyah, Qitifa and Jannia serve as warnings about the discontent that led to the widespread support for the populist cleric, who is currently in Iran.

The U.S. military claims Iran is funding and arming Shiite Islamic extremists who have targeted American forces and engaged in extortion and other criminal activ-

ities, Iran denies this. Washington and Tehran also are now engaged in a diplomatic battle over U.S.-Iraq negotiations for a long-term security agreement that would extend the American military's presence in Iraq.

The British military turned over provincial control of Basra to the Iraqi government in late December despite vicious infighting between Shiite factions and widespread militia infiltration of the local security forces.

It took an influx of thousands of U.S. and Iraqi troops in March to restore a measure of calm.

U.S.-backed Iraqi soldiers faced fierce resistance at the start of the operation, and clashes spread quickly through the predominantly Shiite southern heartland of Baghdad's main Sadrist stronghold of Sadr City. But

the fighting ebbed in Basra after Iraq brokered a cease-fire and Iraqi troops asserted control over much of the strategic city.

Brig. Gen. Sabah Fadil Motar, the commander of the U.S.-trained 26th Brigade that is overseeing operations in Hayataniyah and adjacent areas, said Iraq did not want to encourage a fight that would draw a heavier U.S. presence just 10 miles from his border.

While the military has arrested hundreds of suspected militiamen and seized weapons and ammunition, commanders acknowledge that an undetermined number of senior leaders got away, slipping through border crossing points or making their way through marshes to the north.

"We have been pursuing them one place or another even though some have continued to get away from us," said Marine Corps Col. Robert Castellini, the senior adviser of the U.S. military training team for the Iraqi quick reaction force that was sent from Anbar province to Basra as reinforcements for the operation.

"A lot of them we think have gotten into Iran or have continued to move up north, possibly up into Anbar," said Castellini, 46, of Chicago.

Anbar, a stronghold of al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia about 100 miles north of Basra, is separated from the Islamic Republic by marshes that have been used by smugglers for centuries and were trained by Saddam Hussein after the Iran-Iraq war.

"The heads of these militias left the area. They either went to Iran or other southern the-

aters," said Brig. Gen. Baha Hussein Abed, the deputy commander of the quick reaction force from the Iraqi army's 1st Division.

"Those who are on the ground now are lower level."

Seventy percent of those are under arrest," Abed said during an interview at the Shaiba, air field, where his division and their U.S. trainers have set up base on the clay-cut-skiers.

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## Armed robbers steal Picasso prints from Brazilian museum

By Stan Lehman  
Associated Press writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Three armed robbers stole two Pablo Picasso prints from an art museum in downtown Sao Paulo on Thursday, the city's second high-profile art theft in less than a year.

The heists also took two oil paintings by well-known Brazilian artists Emiliano Di Cavalcanti and Lasar Segall, said Carla Regina, a spokeswoman for the Pinacoteca do Estado museum.

The Picasso prints stolen were "The Painter and the Model" from 1963 and "Minotaur, Drinker and Women" from 1933, according to a statement issued from the Sao Paulo Secretary of State for Culture, which oversees the museum.

The prints and paintings have a combined value of \$812,000, the statement said and a museum official said.

About noon, three armed men paid the \$2.45 entrance fee and immediately went to the second-floor gallery where the works were being exhibited, bypassing more valuable pieces, authorities said.

"This indicates to us that they probably received an order" to take those specific prints, said Alberto Culin, head of Sao Paulo's official crime unit, told reporters at a news conference.

The assailants overpowered three unarmed museum guards and grabbed the works officials said. The robbery took about 10 minutes and the museum was nearly empty at the time.

The assailants took the pieces out of the museum in two bags. The institution has no metal detectors.

In December, Picasso's "Portrait of Suzanne Bloch" and "O Lavador de Cafe" by Goncalves Portinari, an influential Brazilian artist, were stolen from the Sao Paulo Museum of Art by three men who used a crowbar and car jack to force open one of the museum's steel doors.

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## 2008 HONDA CIVIC COUPE

### Sporty & Efficient Fun!

RoadWorthy!  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

As the cornerstone of Honda's automotive heritage, the eighth-generation Civic amplifies its defining character, with a long list of Honda technology and engineering innovations, resulting in a vehicle that is pure Honda, exclusively Civic and outside the boundaries of traditional small car thinking.

The exterior of the front-drive Honda Civic follows a futuristic and high-tech "Advanced Personal Compact" design that incorporates a sweeping roofline and ultra-sleek windshield angle that highlights the vehicle's one-motion profile, low and wide stance, and exceptionally aerodynamic shape. The Civic coupe differs from the sedan - with unique proportions such as wheelbase, overall length and height different as opposed to the sedan models.

For the 2008 model year, the EX-L models introduce a leather-trimmed interior to the Civic for the first time.

Available in DX, LX, EX and EX-L trim levels, the front-drive Civic is powered by an innovative 1.8-liter I-VTEC engine. Torque is transferred to the road through a five-speed manual gearbox. A five-speed automatic transmission is an available option.

On the road, the Civic coupe is quick, refined and fun. Still a competitor in its third year of the current production run, its peppy and responsive



powertrain complements the chassis components that deliver a balanced and stable ride - especially when pushed.

The foundation for the Civic is a version of Honda's Global Compact Platform. The solid unit body of the Civic was designed from the outset to define a new standard for torsional and bending rigidity in the compact segment. Honda utilized

advanced body construction technologies for enhanced safety, improved rigidity, ride comfort and a quieter cabin.

The small Honda's control hardware consists of a four-wheel independent suspension, engineered to provide agile handling and refined ride comfort. Civic employs a compact Control-Link McPherson Strut suspension up front, while a double wishbone

multi-link suspension at the rear helps to provide a smooth ride, excellent handling and good cargo space.

Inside the cabin, Honda stylists and engineers prioritized sophistication to create a high-quality, advanced and sporty interior with the latest technology: expanded storage and ground-breaking ergonomics. A two-tier instrument panel

positions priority gauges like the speedometer up high in the driver's field of vision. The wide body width allows the seats to be comfortable and more supportive, and a spacious multi-functional center console accommodates up to 25 compact discs and performs armrest duties for both front occupants.

Standard features include: 17-speaker premium audio system, 17-speaker premium audio system, 17-speaker premium audio system.

#### 2008 Honda Civic Coupe by the Numbers

**PRICING:**  
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Honda Civic coupe starts from \$14,810 for the DX up to \$22,460 for the EX-L automatic with navigation. Destination charges add \$635.

**DIMENSIONS & SPECIFICATIONS:**  
Wheelbase: 104.3; overall length: 174.8; width: 68.9; height: 53.5 - all vehicle measurements are in inches.

**ENGINE:**  
140 hp at 6,300 rpm and 128 lbs.-ft. of torque at 4,300 rpm.  
Transmission: five-speed manual or five-speed automatic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
26 city/34 hwy. (manual); 25 city/36 hwy. (automatic).  
Cargo capacity: 11.5 cu. ft.

**SAFETY FEATURES:**  
Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, side curtain airbags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, electronic brake distribution, tire pressure monitoring system, daytime running lights, side-impact door beams and engine immobilizer. LX adds remote-keyless entry. EX adds four-wheel disc brakes. Optional safety features include navigation system.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The combat deepens. On, ye brave, Who rush to glory or to grave!" - Thomas Campbell

NORTH ♠ K 7 3 ♥ Q 9 8 ♦ A 10 ♣ K J 6 5 3

WEST ♠ — ♥ A J 6 5 3 ♦ K 9 8 6 2 ♣ 9 7 2 EAST ♠ A 10 6 5 2 ♥ 10 2 ♦ Q J 5 4 ♣ 10 8

Knowing when to duck and when to win a trick is difficult to learn. Generally, beginners are all too quick to snatch tricks offered them. Experience eventually teaches them when to refuse some of these opportunities. Would you have defended correctly in today's deal?

Against four spades, a diamond lead would have left declarer without recourse, but West chose the passive club lead. Declarer won in hand with the ace and played a spade to dummy's king. East played the ...

If you played the ace, you would have soon conceded 420. Suppose you return a diamond. Declarer wins in the dummy and finesses in spades. He then crosses to dummy by overtaking his club queen with the king, and finesses in spades again. He can now draw trumps and run the clubs.

Look at what happens if East ducks the spade king. Declarer immediately finesses in spades, but now has a problem crossing back to dummy.

Suppose he follows the same line by overtaking the club queen with the king and leading another spade. East wins (though ducking again works just as well) and plays a diamond. Declarer now can't get back to hand to draw trumps.

Alternatively, declarer may choose to go to dummy with a diamond himself. Now, when he plays a spade, East goes in with the ace and continues diamonds. As dummy is out of trumps, continued diamond plays will promote a second trump trick for East.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q J 9 8 4 ♥ K 7 4 ♦ 7 3 ♣ A Q 4

South West North East 1 NT

ANSWER: I cannot say that it will never work to overcall in the direct seat with this pattern, but it is against the odds. To make two spades, you probably need partner to hold enough high cards that you would have set one no-trump. You also have the advantage of the lead against their contract, so I would recommend passing. In balancing seat it is more tempting to bid.

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101 Lost and Found

LOST Australian Shepherd fluffy cross on the Burger King road north of town. Brown w/black markings on face and white on back. Lost on 6/11/08. Answers to Boaz, 208-670-0076 or 438-8005

LOST Cal, calico, female, very timid. Lost at 1160 M. View Dr, Twin Falls, 208-734-0919

LOST Cal, orange tabby, neutered, male, has split on top of left ear and small white spot under chin. Please call 734-2611 with any information.

LOST Chihuahua puppy around Burger King on S.W. 531. Male, wearing red collar. Reward \$100. 208-677-5802 or 208-241-5802.

LOST Dachshund female, brown. Dachshund black and tan. In Jarome out in country. 208-324-8753 or 410-0136.

LOST Golden retriever puppy around Burger King on S.W. 531. Male, wearing red collar. Reward \$100. 208-677-5802 or 208-241-5802.

LOST Miniature Schnauzer, male, salt and pepper, 4 yrs. red collar. Victim of Trotter Dr. Needs meds. 733-6884 REWARD.

LOST Pomeranian in Carey road June 6th. She is a black and white. She is a black and white. She is a black and white.

LOST Pit Terrier, black/white, male. Lost in the Butte/Melon Valley area on 6/11/08. Call 404-4556 or cell 734-3390 with info and photo.

LOST Yorkie, Blondo reddish/black female, 12 yrs, family misses her. 500. Reward, 733-8060 or 734-8566

108 Professional Services: SENIOR PORTRAIT: PACKAGES 25% off (35% with friend) Studio location, M.H. Photography or call Mike 310-413-6506

113 Child Care Services: ANGELS CHILD CARE: Certified CCRP, 1st and 2nd year. You looking for quality child care?

203 Construction: CONSTRUCTION Local Area Contracting EXPERIENCED Finish Blade Hand or Project Manager in Driggs, Idaho. Please mail or fax resumes to: P.O. Box 122 Driggs, ID 83422

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EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment: 201 Accounting 202 Clerical 203 Construction 204 Customer Service 205 Daily 206 Drivers 207 Education 208 General 209 Management 210 Medical 211 Retail 212 Warehouse 213 Professional 214 Real Estate 215 Sales 216 Trades 217 Unemployed Careers

201 Accounting: ACCOUNTING Corporate Controller. Well established Mag Valley Co. seeks Controller to manage accounting operations including systems and staff.

202 Clerical: CLERICAL Administrative Assistant. Long-standing excellent opportunity for a career-minded individual to work as a key member of a program management team.

203 Construction: CONSTRUCTION Cabinet Shop hiring an Exp. Finisher. Call Jason 543-6495

203 Construction: CONSTRUCTION Curry Concrete is now hiring Laborers and Wall Sellers. Call 7 pm-9 pm 734-1628

204 Customer Service: CUSTOMER SERVICE An expanding Jerome company needs a GPS/GIS Customer Support Technician who wants to go the extra mile assisting customers.

206 Drivers: DRIVERS Looking for a PT job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now Hiring Bus Drivers

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10 Puzzles by Pappocom

Grid for puzzle: 7 1 5 2, 3 9, 4 2 7, 5 8, 2 9 3, 6 8 3, 1 9 7, 4 6 3

MEDIUM # 52

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved.

203 Construction: CONSTRUCTION Cabinet Shop hiring an Exp. Finisher. Call Jason 543-6495

206 Drivers: DRIVERS Truck Driver & Equipment Operator. Full time local must have CDL class A license.

206 Drivers: DRIVERS Self-Motivated Exp. OTR Driver. Well Class A CDL... benefits now equipping.

206 Drivers: DRIVERS Local milk hauler. Health insurance. 401k. 4 days on 2 off. Call 208-524-3518

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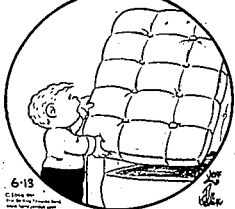
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Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825. Delux Late Model Equipment. Weekly Settlements. Holiday & Vacation Pay. Health Insurance - 401K.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Why does this chair cushion have so many bollybuttons?"

COLLECTIONS Full-time bilingual Collector. Must have computer skills. Exp. but not req'd. Call 208-733-3128 for appointment.

GENERAL (P) PRT Assistant Positions in busy Medical office. Will train. 20+ hrs/wk. Fax resume to 208-734-4143

GENERAL Flowraks Sales Contractors needed. Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Burley locations available. Apply at www.flatlyfireworks.com

GENERAL Hair Dresser needed for Assistant Living facility. Very reasonable rent. Call Tiffany at 733-7611

MANUFACTURING Spears Mfg. Co. is accepting applications for F/T Maintenance Mechanic

MANUFACTURING PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department.

MANUFACTURING PhoneBase Research offers: Flexible evening and weekend hours.

MANUFACTURING FIX IT Keep the nation in peak condition. Learn to be a mechanic in the Army National Guard

MANUFACTURING Spears Mfg. Co. is a very stable employer and is accepting applications for the following full-time positions:

MANUFACTURING Tree Trimmers and Laborers Now hiring exp. Tree Trimmers and Laborers

RESTAURANT Full-time Cook with benefits. Apply in person 1955 Frontage rd. S Wendell.

RESTAURANT La Casita seeking high energy motivated person for Cook position. Late afternoon/evening shift.

RESTAURANT Servers needed Exp. preferred but will train. Apply in person at Pasa's 428 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls.

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MANAGEMENT 12 unit apartment complex in Hogom is seeking a Maintenance person. Exp. req'd.

MANAGEMENT Halshy Manager/Assistant Manager Individual to manage two fish hatchery facilities in Hagerman and one in Buhl.

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Nurses. We have great jobs for you!

Positions now available: RNs Part-time Day or Night CNAs & NAs Evenings/Days

Full-time 32-33 hrs per week Part-time is 20 hours per week. We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. We also have certification classes for those who want to become CNAs.

Apply in person or contact Beverly Nipper at Sunbridge Care & Rehab 649 Fire Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645.

Medical 24 hr Care Givers needed in Sun Valley/Ketchum area. Must be kind, clean, hardworking and have C.S.A. skills.

Medical If you are looking for a great opportunity and work environment... Look no further. Cassia Regional Medical Center has the following openings:

Registered Nurse: FT Nights Med/Surg FT Nights Bldg Cr. PRN variable shifts Nurse Supervisor

Other Positions: EMT Advanced - FT MT or MLT (70n/70h) For all job listings and to apply online, visit www.cmrjcb.com

Medical St. Benedicts Family Medical Center Billing Clerk (FT) Certified Medical Assistant (FT)

CNA - Home Health (PRN) CNA/RN - LTC (PT, PRN) HIS Retention Clerk (PRN)

LPN - Med/Surg (FT) Plant Operator (FT) RN - Acute Care (FT, PT, PRN)

HR - Acute Care /OB (FT, PT, PRN) For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.sbnhospita.com

Human Resources Director (Ketchum) Develop human resource goals and strategies to establish proactive, effective, and efficient practices.

Benefits include 100% paid insurance for employees, over three weeks paid vacation, a matching 401k, and some of the highest wages in the state.

Equal Opportunity Employer EEO/AA/DFV

Customer Solutions Associate II The position is responsible for providing maintenance on all products including ATMs, Vaults, VATs, Physical Security, for our customers located in the Twin Falls area.

Troubleshoot, report and perform all necessary tasks that are required to maximize their self-service capabilities.

Requirements: Vocational or specialized training beyond high school in Electronics or Electrical Engineering Technology (Associate's degree preferred).

Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision. Acceptance of exposure to the outside elements.

Outstanding interpersonal and customer service skills. Ability to work overtime and/or travel out of town occasionally.

Please e-mail responses to: oatman@diebold.com. EOE, M/F/D/V/DIEBOLD, Inc.

Education

Buhl School District is currently hiring Physical Education Teacher, High School Coaching opportunities also available.

Application materials are available at the District Office, 820 Main St. Buhl, ID or by calling 643-6436

For more information regarding this position Call Mike Gemar at 843-9292 EOE and Drug Free Workplace

Education Canyonada Christian Academy is seeking applicants for Certified 3rd and 5th Grade Teachers for 08-09 school year.

Please send resume: 820 East 1st2 Place in Jerome, or Call 208-324-3444.

Education Kimberly Schools is seeking a full time bilingual Speaking English Teaching Assistant to work with middle and high school students following the school calendar.

This position qualifies for a full benefit package. If you are interested in joining our educational team contact: Cathy Cooper at (208) 423-4170

x3308 or visit www.kimberly.edu for an application

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

Family Health Services

Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield, has openings for the following positions:

Human Resources Assistant: Twin Falls. Provide support in all areas of the human resource function, including recruiting and staffing, new hire and orientation processes, benefit administration, compliance, HRIS system data entry and records maintenance.

Dental Assistants, Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert. Dental assisting certificate required. Receptionist, Twin Falls. Prior receptionist experience in a dental or medical setting preferred.

Bilingual candidates encouraged to apply. Please send resume to: Family Health Services, HR Department, 794 Eastland Dr, Twin Falls, ID 83401. No phone calls, please. EOE

GENERAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER I PARKING ATTENDANT in the Economic Development Department.

Bi-weekly salary range is \$655-\$1,262, including a comprehensive benefit package. The Parking Attendant will patrol assigned areas in the historic downtown to issue citations or warnings to overdue parking violators and illegally parked vehicles; repair broken meter heads; collect and account for money from meters.

Requirements: Graduation from High School or G.E.D. equivalent, ability to work independently and possess excellent customer service skills. A City employment application and job description are available at www.tfid.org

For additional information contact the Human Resource Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7288. Closing date is 06/23/08.

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

Earn Extra Cash by Delivering the

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Sherry Dr. Laura Cir. 9th Ave. Elizabeth Ave. TWIN FALLS

Falls Ave. N. Eastland Dr. N. Copri Chase TWIN FALLS

2nd Ave. E. Aljo Dr. Harmon Park Lenore TWIN FALLS

Stonestret Cr. Stonebrook Cir. Waterfall Cr. Galena Dr. TWIN FALLS

11th Ave. N. 12th Ave. N. 13th Ave. N. BUHL

21st Ave. W. 14th Ave. W. California St. Whiskey St. JEROME

Blitterroot Dr. Elm St. N. Evergreen Dr. Holly Dr. TWIN FALLS

Hyburn Ave. E. Hillcrest Dr. Loikspur Dr. Sigrid Ave. TWIN FALLS

Buchanan St. Lincoln St. Filer St. Pierce St. TWIN FALLS

Earn extra spending money for your summer vacation with a newspaper route!

3rd Ave. E. 4th Ave. E. 5th Ave. E. 6th Ave. E. JEROME

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3rd Ave. E. 4th Ave. E. Cleveland Fillmore JEROME

14th Street West 10th Street West Colorado Street Main Street GOODING

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FRIDAY THE 13TH SALE

4 Lines, 3 Days \$13.00 Merchandise only. No employment, real estate, or garage sales. Ad must run Saturday, Sunday & Monday.

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**\$1,000 SIGNING BONUS!**  
 PSI Environmental Services is seeking qualified Diesel Mechanics.  
 TOP PAY for qualified Classes A, B, & C Mechanics. Experienced with welding & hydraulics is a plus but not required. Qualified individuals must have their own tools, be self motivated and work well with other people.

PSI Environmental offers a competitive wage and benefit package including health, dental, vision, profit sharing, LTD and life insurance. Additionally, the company offers a 401K plan to eligible employees.

If you are interested in working with a progressive, growing company, contact Dan @ 916-296-4035 Twin Falls

**211 Medical**

**TWIN FALLS**  
**CNA's**  
 Day/Evening Shifts  
 Competitive wages  
 10 Hours CNA  
 Classes offered

Call Trish 208-734-4264 or apply in person at Twin Falls, Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

**211 Medical**

**TWIN FALLS**  
 We are currently in need of an Instructor for our in house C.N.A. classes. Must have good communication skills and training good personnel relations and employee morale. Also must have current Idaho RN License. Great Benefits! Contact Trish or Melodie at (208) 734-4264

**211 Sales**

**Business Development/Sales Rep.** to cover sales 50 high school districts in West or 60 in East/North. Product: Multimedia textbook/curriculum for Career & Technical Education courses which is unique and has been widely accepted nationwide. Qualifications: BA or BS degree, high school and/or principal experience a plus, sales experience required. Attractive compensation package. Give will be in Boise June 16-18. See call Gene Bauer 806-543-1269 or cavallin@mlmedia.com CEV Multimedia, P.O. Box 65265, Lubbock, TX 79464.

**EDUCATION**

**401 School Instruction**  
 402 Music Lessons  
 403 Tutoring

**School Instruction**

**502 Homes For Sale**

**BUHL**  
 SPACIOUS 2 bdrm with a dream kitchen boasting a gleaming new kitchen floor. The immaculate yard has raised garden beds and RV parking. HURRY! I won't last long. NOW \$114,965. Call Rod now! 208-643-4371

**502 Homes For Sale**

**HANSEN** 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, 1782 sq. ft., newly remodeled. Price Reduced \$118,000. Must see! 208-293-5865 or 208-293-5892.

**HAZELTON** country, very well maintained, beautiful, updated 2800 sq. ft. brick home on 2 acres. 3 bdrm, winterize on main level, 2 bath, kitchen with brick and cherry cabinets. Finished basement, AC, landscaped yard, garage. 678-7987

**502 Homes For Sale**

**JEROME** Great Location! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home for sale in Sawtooth Acres. Close to Jerome and Twin Falls. 1+ acre lot. Built in 2000. Open floor plan. \$139,000. Possible owner ready to sell! \$165,000. Call 404-3784

**TIME-NEWS CORRESPONDENT**

**Times-News**  
**magivalley.com**

The Times-News is currently seeking news correspondents to help assist in its coverage of events throughout the Magic Valley. Wood River Valley and Camas Prairie. Applicants must be area residents who are detail-oriented, timely and eager to work with the area's top news provider.

Work is contracted on a per-story basis. Applicants must be self-driven and flexible. The position will definitely cover a wide range of community events. Prior newspaper experience is not necessary. Selected writers will be offered the opportunity to grow as writers through hands-on instruction and editing from assistant city editor Eric Larsen.

Interested applicants are encouraged to send a brief letter of interest, resume and three writing samples to Larsen via e-mail at elarsen@magivalley.com or by mail at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. For more information, call Larsen at 208-735-3220.

**213 Professional**

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Full-time residential Counselor needed in state of the art, non-profit center at Gooding, Idaho. Licensed Mental Health Counselor with drug and alcohol experience. CADCC preferred. Send resume to the Walker Center 605 11th Ave. E. Gooding, ID 83330 EOE

**213 Trades**

**PLUMBING INSPECTOR**  
 Hourly range is \$16.95 - \$25.04 DOE with pro-rated benefit package. Position combines office & field activities to conduct inspections of residential and commercial construction projects. Requirements: Graduation from high school or G.E.D.; a valid driver's license; a valid Idaho plumbers license; and must have state approved contract as a Plumbing Inspector or the ability to certify within one year of employment. You may obtain a City employment application at www.cityoftwinfalls.com. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, or phone (208) 735-7268.

**SALES**  
 La Belle Inc. has an opening for a Representative in our Sales Dept. Applicant must be an outgoing highly motivated individual ready to sell with a fast growing dietary supplement manufacturer. This position will deal with bulk ingredient sales and applicant must be comfortable in leading sales presentations with technical emphasis. Base salary may be \$40,000-\$50,000 w/bonus potential & benefits. Resumes and applications may be sent to: La Belle Inc. 4840 Bakerview Spur, Ballinghram, WA 98226 or email to: rlh@labelleinc.com

**401 School Instruction**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

**BURLEY 4 bdrm, 1 bath** (plumbed for 2nd bath), sprinklers, AC, well, new windows & doors, newly finished basement, nice yard. \$125,000. 208-678-2120 or 300-9043

**BURLEY Country Living**  
 2.3 acre, irrigated, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home tucked against south hills. Hot tub, large shop & storage, landscaping, garage, corral, stalls, well, finished pool fencing. \$165,000. 208-678-5897

**JEROME** Must see 4 bdrm, 2 bath New roof, stove, dishwasher, water heater, granite counter, finished bsm, fenced yard w/sprinkler system. 2 car garage. Need to sell soon. Reduced \$132,500. 324-5442

**CIRCULATION**

**Times-News**  
**magivalley.com**

The Times-News has an opening for a Customer Service Representative in our Circulation Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper, assisting customers with newspaper delivery questions, telephone sales, and entering subscriber information in the computer database.

The ideal candidate will have strong telephone dials, customer service skills, experience with Excel spreadsheets, and ability to work in a fast-paced, team environment. Sales experience is helpful. This position works 30-35 hours per week; the work schedule includes weekend mornings plus three weekdays.

We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401K retirement account. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

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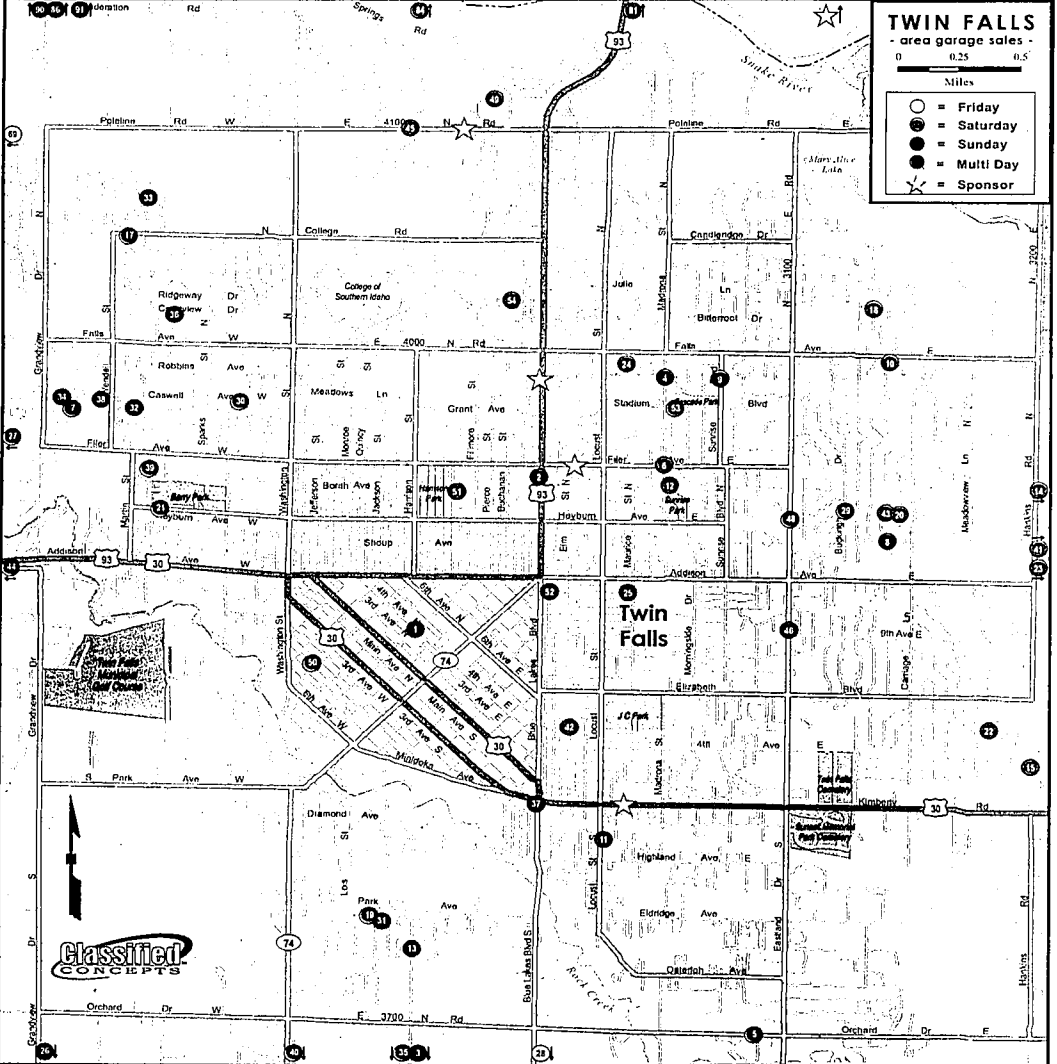
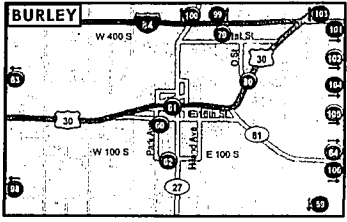
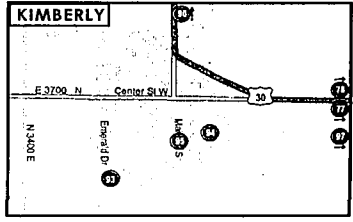
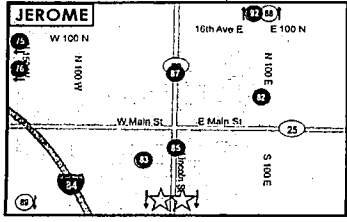
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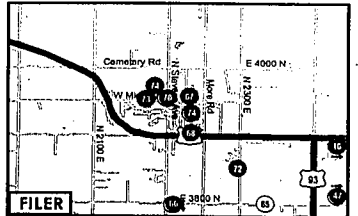
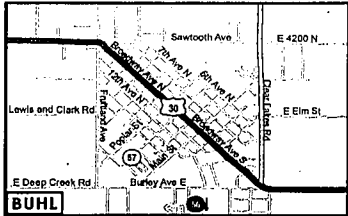
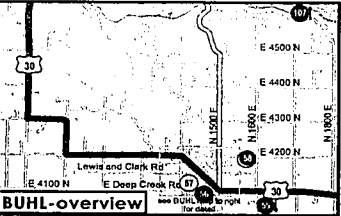
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