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## ISDB to remain in Gooding for now

By Jessie L. Bonner  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — State Board of Education Director Mike Rush expects the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind to remain in the farming town of Gooding for at least three more years.

The board is contemplating whether to keep the school where it is, move it to a bigger city, or — what has become the least popular

option — close the 40-acre campus and deliver the education through outreach programs at individual school districts.

The state has taught blind and deaf students at the Gooding campus for nearly 100 years.

"I personally don't believe

the state would be willing to give up that resource," Rush said.

The state is also obligated to follow federal disability laws that require some residential school option, Rush said on Friday as the Board of Education met to discuss the future of blind and deaf

education in Idaho.

The proposal to move the school to a more populous city, such as Boise, has been widely discussed, Rush said; but the plan would take several years to implement — 2011 being the earliest.

"This is not something that's going to happen next

fall," Rush said. The future of the school turned uncertain during the 2006 Legislature.

Some Idaho lawmakers suggested the state could better meet the needs of deaf and blind students by expanding outreach programs at individual school districts instead of boarding them at an expensive campus.

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"This is not something that's going to happen next fall."

— State Board of Education Director Mike Rush, on a proposal to move the school to a more populous city

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**History's custodian**

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We preview this year's BSU football team.

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Magic Valley Mall continues construction, sales up.

BUSINESS

## Vandals hit Twin Falls



Mark Burgess, with Commercial Tire, changes tires on a vehicle Friday after they were slashed.

### Authorities said 7 tires slashed, five windows broken Friday

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

At least seven car owners in Twin Falls woke up Friday morning to slashed tires.

Twin Falls police don't know yet who's responsible.

Five windows were also broken, said Capt. Matt Hicks. The cars were parked predominantly in northeast Twin Falls, with some west and

south of town, Hicks said.

Vandalism of this kind isn't frequent, he said. But it's an expense.

New tires can cost between \$50 and \$300.

A slash to a tire side-wall cannot be repaired, said Commercial Tire Assistant Manager Josh Dudley.

Commercial Tire in Kimberly replaced 16 tires Friday from six vehicles. Some

of the inconvenient car owners with high insurance deductibles paid out of pocket for new ones, Dudley said. Dudley hasn't seen a slashing spree quite like this before.

"Usually it will be just one or two tires," he said. "It's not usually this many."

Police want anyone with information to call 208-735-4357, or 311.



Mark Burgess inspects the cut in a tire.

*Times-News*, *South Idaho Press*, weeklies consolidate

Staff report

South-central Idaho will have a new, expanded newspaper consolidating all features of the *Times-News*, the *South Idaho Press* and weekly newspapers in the region, *Times-News* Publisher Brad Burd announced Friday.

The new, combined publication will keep the name of the *Times-News* but readers in the Minidoka-Cassia county region will receive a daily-sized edition focusing on news, information and advertising that now appears in the *South Idaho Press*, prepared by former *SIP* reporters and editors based in Burley. The merged newspaper will also maintain advertising and circulation employees at the former *SIP* office on Main Street.

Readers in Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties who traditionally were served by weekly newspapers will get the expanded *Times-News* plus a weekly section focusing on those areas. The *Times-News* will also make changes to several sections to expand coverage of both local and national news.

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## Suspect in five anthrax-letter deaths kills self

By Matt Apuzzo  
and Lara Lajava Jordan  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Federal agents were closing in, and Bruce Ivins knew it.

The Army microbiologist who was working on a vaccine for anthrax poisoning was now being grilled as a suspect in the 2001 letter attacks that killed five and sickened 17. FBI agents were staking out his house.

Ivins committed suicide this week before he could be charged with murder for mailing the toxin-laced letters, which spread nationwide alarm just weeks after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks in New York and Washington. Authorities said the letters, filled with anthrax powder, may have been a warped plot for Ivins to test his vaccine on victims.

Ivins' lawyer said the brilliant but troubled scientist was innocent but would never have a chance to prove it.

Friday's sudden naming of Ivins as the top — and perhaps only — suspect in the anthrax attacks marked the latest bizarre twist in a case that has confounded the FBI for nearly seven years. Last month, the Justice Department cleared Ivins' colleague, Steven Hatfill, who had been wrongly suspected in the

**INSIDE**

Answers to anthrax mystery may have died with suicide.

A timeline of the anthrax attacks and investigation.

Ivins had mild persona, but some saw a dark side.

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Police talk with a woman whom they identified as Diane Ivins, the widow of Bruce E. Ivins, 62, who died Tuesday of an apparent overdose of prescription Tylenol mixed with cocaine, at their home in Frederick, Md., Friday.

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**Sister Boessen: 50 years of faith and service.**  
MAGIC VALLEY, C1

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers in performance, 1 to 3 p.m., Hollister Farmers Market, 735-1580.
The 7th annual Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, 731-6536 or 731-1163.
'Seasonal the Musical' presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Howells' Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, 58, 677-2787.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magie Valley Quilts of Valor, a group that make quilts for wounded soldiers, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stitchin Time, Twin Falls, newcomers welcome, 423-5758 or 735-4094.

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

The 31st Northern Rockies Folk Festival, with Cheryl Mae Grace at 12:30 p.m.; Finn Riggins at 1:30 p.m., The Dampfools at 2:45 p.m., Jeremiah James Band at 4 p.m., Kim Stocking Band at 5:15 p.m., Marley's Ghost at 7 p.m. and Radney Foster at 8:30 p.m., Halley City Park, admission: \$23 in advance or \$25 at the gate for both days, no cost for children age 12 and under, (no animals, bicycles or glass containers allowed in park), mdahl@woodriverlandtrust.org or 788-0183.
Mass of Gratitude for Sister RoseMary Blosson, celebrating 50 years of dedication, 2 p.m. followed by Fiesta from 3 to 5:30 p.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, (208) 539-6899.

HOME AND GARDEN

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner's Cheese Factory, corner of Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (I-84 exit 211, two and miles south), Heyburn, 678-8408.
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road, across from Eldon's Food Center, Twin Falls, 316-1291 or farmersmarket@yahoo.com.
The Salmon Tract Farmers Market, includes live herb plants, hanging baskets, knitted and crocheted items, custom embroidery work, fresh produce and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hollister City Park, Hollister, 655-4421.
Magie Valley Iris Society annual iris rhizome sale, includes a variety of colors and heights of irises, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, Shoshone Street, open to the public, reasonable prices, 734-3613, 308-7054, 537-6636 (p.m.) and 733-0040; http://myweb.cableone.net/jg0599.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars/Live Sky Tour at 2 p.m.," "Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett 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, 733-6655.
Redfish Lake Visitor Center Junior Ranger programs, for children ages 5 to 11, 9:30 a.m., Stanley Lake and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Redfish Lake; nature walks: 10 and 11 a.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center and 2 p.m., Stanley Lake; auto tour of Native American Rock Shelter, 2 p.m.; campfire, 7:30 p.m.; and program "Underwater Picnic: Who's Invited," 8 p.m., amphitheater, Redfish Lake Visitor Center, exit five miles south of Stanley on Hwy. 75, no cost, 774-3376.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot, a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (\$3 extra for non-members) and first 50 targets free for newcomers, 733-6045.

VETERANS

The 4th annual Veterans Appreciation Picnic, for all U.S. veterans and their families includes fun activities and entertainment by Gem State Fiddlers; Twin Falls County Veterans Service Officer Cheryl Ringenberg available to order service documents and medals (bring DD214 or other proof of eligibility), 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., D. A. Heider Pavilion, Crook Creek Park, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2530.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, the place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicalvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Meet Sister RoseMary Boessen, who is celebrating 50 years as a Sister of Mercy.



CLARIFICATION

Forensic scientist Pamela Marcum was cited in a story Friday as a veteran of Idaho State Police. Marcum retired from the agency in 1999, said ISP Lt. Gary Kaufman, Jerome.

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PUERTO RICO

Boston police dismiss sighting of kidnapper suspect in Caribbean

SAN JUAN — Boston police dismissed several witness reports on Friday that a high-schooler man who allegedly abducted his 7-year-old daughter was spotted in the Caribbean the day before.
Employees at an auto store and at a convenience store said they recognized Clark Rockefeller and his daughter Leigh from photos as the people they helped the day before, Turks and Caicos Sgt. Calvin Chase said Friday.
But the sightings were investigated and found not to be credible, Boston Police spokesman Eddy Chrispin said.
"It definitely was not him," Chrispin said.
Rockefeller and his daughter were last seen at New York City's Grand Central Terminal on Sunday, hours after he allegedly ran off with her during a supervised visit. The girl is now living in London with her mother.
Police initially suspected Rockefeller was trying to flee to Bermuda or Peru on a yacht docked in Long Island, but authorities say he may have planted false clues to throw off investigators.

EASTERN ECLIPSE



A woman looks at the moon partially covering the sun during a partial solar eclipse in SL Petersburg, Russia, Friday. (See story on page C8)

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles area, were arrested, then later freed on \$1,500 bond each.
Snoop Dogg, whose birth name is Cordozar Calvin Broadus Jr., was not arrested.
His appearance in concert Thursday night in Dallas.

SAY TO THE GIRL'S MOTHER

"Tell her I'm sorry," Santos responded in English. "I did not know what I was doing."

Earlier, Santos told The Associated Press that he doesn't remember most of what happened the night Cara Marie Burke died because he was high on cocaine.

"I don't remember much," Santos said in an interview through the bars of his jail cell. "I had used too many drugs."

Hours earlier, however, Santos denied that he killed Burke. The denial came during comments to reporters after he guided police to the remote area where he allegedly tossed Burke's head and limbs from a bridge.

"It wasn't me," Santos said. "I deny it."
Police say the 20-year-old already had confessed to killing 17-year-old Burke on July 25 before cutting up her body because she threatened to tell Santos' parents he was a drug dealer and addicted to cocaine.

Police Inspector Jorge

Morales da Silva said Friday that authorities are searching for a man named Jorge accused of helping Santos dispose of the body parts, but said that the man is not suspected of taking part in Burke's killing.
Burke's torso was found Monday in the suitcase on the banks of a river in Colonia, about a two-hour drive from the Brazilian capital, Brasilia.
During the trip to the site where the body parts were dumped, Santos became angry with reporters after he was asked if he remembered where he tossed the remains.
"I threw her in your house," he replied, snarling.

After stabbing Burke to death, Santos attended a funk concert before returning to December her body, da Silva said.

CALIFORNIA

Settlement will reduce potato-chip carcinogens

LOS ANGELES — Snack lovers, rejoice: Munching on potato chips just got a little healthier.

Four food manufacturers agreed to reduce levels of a cancer-causing chemical in their potato chips and french fries under a settlement announced Friday by the state attorney general's office.

California sued F.J. Heinz Co., Frito-Lay, Kettle Foods and On the Border in 2005, alleging they violated a state requirement that companies post warning labels on products with carcinogens.

The companies avoided trial by agreeing to pay a combined \$3 million in fines and reduce the levels of acrylamide in their products over three years, officials said.

"Other companies should follow this lead," Attorney General Jerry Brown said, calling the settlements "a victory for public health."

Acrylamide forms naturally when starchy foods are baked or fried. Studies have shown the chemical, which also has industrial uses, causes cancer in lab animals and nerve damage to workers who are exposed to high levels. The Food and Drug Administration is researching whether acrylamide in food poses a health risk.

— Wire reports

TEXAS

Lawyer: Tags on Snoop Dogg bus were valid

DALLAS — A lawyer says a bus with hip-hop artist Snoop Dogg did not have expired tags in a stop that led to two people on board being charged with marijuana possession.
Attorney Chris Lewis, who represents the two men charged with misdemeanor possession, told The Associated Press on Friday that he saw the bus and was in contact with the driver.

Lewis says he believes Snoop Dogg was asleep when Texas troopers Thursday pulled over the bus on Interstate 45 in Corsicana.

DIS said the bus was examined for an expired registration sticker.

Ethan Calhoun, 27, and Kevin Barkey 26, both of the

BRAZIL

Brazilian man confesses to killing British teen

GOIANIA — The Brazilian man accused of killing and dismembering a British teenager and stuffing her torso in a suitcase confessed to the murder on Friday in a deposition to police, his lawyer said.

"He confessed," Odir de Menezes said, referring to Mohamed D'Alai Carvalho Santos. "But he is not fully responsible for his acts because he was taking drugs."

After the four-hour deposition, a British reporter asked Santos if he had anything to

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Aug. 2, the 215th day of 2008. There are 151 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT
On Aug. 2, 1776, members of the Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.

ON THIS DATE
In 1780, the enumeration for the first United States census began; the final total was 3,929,214.

In 1873, inventor Andrew S. Hallidee successfully tested a cable car he had designed for the city of San Francisco.

In 1876, frontiersman "Wild Bill" Hickok was shot and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, Dakota Territory.

In 1934, the German President Paul von Hindenburg died, paving the way for Adolf Hitler's complete takeover.

In 1939, Albert Einstein signed a letter to President Roosevelt urging creation of an atomic weapons research program.

In 1943, during World War II, Navy boat PT-109, commanded by Lt. John F. Kennedy, sank after being rammed by the Japanese

destroyer Amagiri off the Solomon Islands.

In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait, seizing control of the oil-rich emirate. (The Iraqis were later driven out in Operation Desert Storm.)

Ten years ago: Cyclist Marco Pantani of Italy won the Tour de France, which had been marred by a doping scandal.

Shari Lewis died in Los Angeles at age 65.
Five years ago: Saddam Hussein's two elder sons and a grandson were beheaded as martyrs near the disputed Iraqi leader's hometown of Tikrit, where insurgents afterward attacked U.S. troops with three remote-controlled bombs.

One year ago: Mattel apologized to customers as it recalled nearly a million Chinese-made toys from its Fisher-Price division that were found to have excessive amounts of lead. A Marine Corps soldier was convicted at Camp Pendleton, Calif., of murdering an Iraqi man during a frustrated search for an insurgent. (Sgt. Lawrence G. Hutchins III was sentenced to 15 years in prison.)

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUG. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your ambitions get punched up a notch in the year to come. Concentrate on the big and the better rather than community affairs or groups for the next several months. If you have a choice between attending the local book club and a seminar on taxes, you will learn the most with the tax seminar. It is easy to be distracted by a pipe dream or romantic wishful thinking in February and March, but if you wait until the beginning of April to launch an important project or make a crucial commitment, you will find that all your dreams can come true. That is good time to get into the waters with a special someone, as well.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): When life kicks you in the shins, kick back. Defend your position and don't take no for an answer. A special someone or even a new hookup can provide encouragement and

instill confidence.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you have been down in the dumps, prepare for a change for the better before the weekend is over. You could be dubbed someone's knight in shining armor and ride off into a chivalrous sunset tonight.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go dancing. By the evening hours you will be ready to show off your own version of "poetry in motion." Express your deepest feelings with a sentimental card or a hand woven set of romantic verses.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use recent restrictions as an anchor. A kite flies higher and further when it has a tail and is controlled from the ground. Past problems can help your aspirations soar a bit higher before the weekend is done.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep one eye on ongoing obligations, but the other one on the clock. It may be necessary to slow down to concentrate on

multiple concurrent tasks. Later this evening you will be able to party hearty.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your nose to the grindstone until the job is done. By evening the tides will turn and you will be free to amuse yourself with a delightful playmate. A little romantic banter could be in the stars.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enthusiasms can be contagious. Onerous household tasks might drag your spirits early in the day. Someone can light a fire under your ambitions and provide concrete encouragement when needed.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will get by with a little help from your friends. Dark emotional clouds blow out of view by the evening hours and you can enjoy a night on the town. A certain someone may seem exciting and glamorous.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The worm will turn. A significant someone may be

willing to prove his or her sincerity and loyalty in concrete ways. Love, trust and admiration did not evaporate they just went to the next level.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you and a loved one have been at odds, you can make up for lost time this evening. Have a magic wand over evening entertainments and make them extra special to put a relationship back on track.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): For reciprocity, it could be a fabulous evening for amorous activities.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those traveling in exalted circles may cultivate your favors. Business needs may require that you invest some of your kindness, or even dollars, to those who share some type of remote connection.

# Gooding

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The Gooding school opened in 1910 with 54 students.

Nearly a century later, about 70 students attend the school, a small percentage of the total 1,024 blind and deaf students the state provides with services during the 2007-2008 school year.

Most of those students were educated through outreach programs, which account for about 41 percent of the school's total budget.

Meanwhile, funding for the residential campus in Gooding has dropped by

\$620,000 during the last five years.

Deaf and blind students, parents and Gooding leaders have protested their plan to provide education through outreach programs alone, arguing a boarding school is a necessary education component and should stay where it is.

The Board of Education will likely consider proposed action on the issue in October, Hush said.

"I see no scenario where expanding outreach programs isn't part of it," he said, "but I've also had parents say they've tried it and it didn't work."

Students educated through outreach in school districts are forced to rely on teachers certified in blind and deaf education for communication with other students and educators, said Aylee Schaefer, the state's transition coordinator for those students.

In contrast, the Gooding school offers students an environment where they are surrounded by classmates with similar impairments, she said.

"Communication occurs spontaneously and naturally, without a third person," Schaefer said.

# Paper

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"We intend to devote all of our resources into a single, stronger and more regional newspaper," opposed to spreading them out among a variety of papers," Hurd said.

The move also will allow Lee Enterprises, owner of the newspapers, to reduce costs while delivering the best possible newspaper for the area, Hurd said.

Hurd said the merger and closures will involve the layoff of 44 employees. The *Times-News* and its associated Web site, [Maglevale.com](http://Maglevale.com), will retain a workforce of 109, making it one of the largest employers in the region.

Employees of each of the publications were informed of the changes in meetings Friday.

The final edition of the afternoon *South Idaho Press* will be published Saturday, Aug. 16. The *SP's* 4,000 subscribers already receive the Sunday *Times-News*, and will receive the daily *Mini-Cassia Edition* of the morning paper starting Monday, Aug. 18.

The *Gooding County Leader* and the *North Side News* in Jerome, each with fewer than 600 subscribers, will publish their final editions on Aug. 14. Any weekly subscribers who do not already subscribe to *Times-News* will be given credit

toward a daily subscription.

Lee Enterprises, a publicly held newspaper company based in Davenport, Iowa, in April closed small weeklies in Shoshone and Rupert and sold the *Wind River Journal* in Hildley. Lee acquired the *Hudley paper* and the five weeklies in 2004.

"They have not been viable, financially," Hurd said. "No journalist likes the idea of closing a newspaper, but in doing so we will be able to concentrate our resources and give all of our communities a vibrant seven-day newspaper that will be better suited to meet the needs of a growing region."

# Anthrax

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case, and paid him \$5.8 million.

Ivins worked at the Army's biological warfare defense plant at Fort Detrick, Md., for 35 years until his death on Tuesday. He was one of the government's leading scientists researching vaccines and cures for anthrax exposure. But he also had a long history of homicidal threat, according to papers filed last week in local court by a social worker.

Letters containing anthrax powder were sent on the heels of the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and turned up at congressional offices, newsrooms and elsewhere; leaving a deadly trail through post offices on the way. The powder killed five and sent numerous victims to hospitals.

And caused near panic in many nations.

Workers in protective garb that made them look like space men decontaminated U.S. Capitol buildings after anthrax letters were discov-

ered there. Major postal stations were closed for days. Newsrooms were checked all over after anthrax letters were mailed to offices in Florida and New York.

The Justice Department said Friday only that "substantial progress has been made in the investigation." The statement did not identify Ivins.

However, several U.S. officials said prosecutors had been closing in on the 62-year-old Ivins and planned to seek an indictment and the death penalty. Authorities were investigating whether Ivins, who had complained about the limits of testing anthrax drugs on animals, had released the toxin to test the treatment on humans.

The officials all discussed the continuing investigation on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

The Justice Department is expected to decide within days whether to "close the 'Amerithrax' investigation

now that its main target is dead. If the case remains open, that could indicate there still are other suspects.

Ivins' attorney asserted the scientist's innocence and said he had cooperated with investigators for more than a year.

"We are saddened by his death, and disappointed that we will not have the opportunity to defend his good name and reputation in a court of law," said Paul E. Kemp.

Ivins died Tuesday at Frederick Memorial Hospital in Maryland. Relatives told The Associated Press that he killed himself. Kemp said his client's death was the result of the government's "relentless pressure of accusation and demands."

For more than a decade, Ivins had worked to develop an anthrax vaccine that was effective even in cases where different strains of anthrax were mixed — a situation that made vaccines ineffective — according to federal documents reviewed by the AP. In 2003, he shared the

Declaration for Exceptional Civilian Service for his work on the anthrax vaccine. The award is the highest honor given to Defense Department civilian employees.

Ivins conducted numerous anthrax studies, including one that complained about the limited supply of monkeys available for testing. The study also said animal testing couldn't accurately show how humans would respond to anthrax treatment.

The Fort Detrick laboratory and its specialized scientists for years have been at the center of the FBI's investigation of the anthrax mailings. In late June, the government exonerated Hattill, whose name has for years had been associated with the attacks. Then-Attorney General John Ashcroft called him a "person of interest" in 2002.

Investigators also had not ruled out unusual behavior at Fort Detrick in the six months following the anthrax mailings. He conducted unauthorized testing for anthrax spores outside con-

tamination areas at the infectious disease research unit where he worked, according to an internal report. But the focus stayed on Hattill.

Ivins' friends, colleagues and court documents paint a picture of a flourishing scientist with an emotionally unstable side. Maryland court documents show he recently received psychiatric treatment and was ordered to stay away from a woman he was accused of stalking and threatening to kill.

# Lawmakers head home after impasse on energy, gas prices

**By Andrew Taylor**  
**Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers sped for the exits Friday as Congress was to begin a five-week recess after a summer session noteworthy for bitter partisanship and paralysis on the issue topmost in the minds of many voters: the cost of gasoline.

As its last major act, the House passed by a 408-4 vote its first spending bill, a \$72.7-billion measure awarding generous increases to veterans programs and military base construction projects.

More noteworthy however was what Congress failed to do: pass energy legislation and other measures aimed at lowering the price of gasoline.

Senate Republicans blocked a bill aimed at curbing speculation in oil markets, while a similar bill and several others by House Democrats

— including a plan to encourage drilling in already available coastal areas and in Alaska — failed to advance after party leaders brought them to the floor under procedures that required supermajorities to pass. That procedure blocked Republicans from forcing a vote on opening new areas to oil drilling.

Republicans have been pressing to allow oil exploration in areas that are currently off-limits, including the eastern Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. They have been relentless in their assault on Democratic areas on the topic, even though opening the Outer Continental Shelf to new exploration would not put any oil on the market for a decade or more.

Democratic leaders have been resolute in blocking new offshore exploration, even as oil patch members and mod-

erates in the party support the idea. It's clear that if a vote were allowed, new offshore drilling would be allowed.

"Congress shouldn't leave its business unfinished while American values are drained at the pump," said Rep. Ander Crosshairs, R-Ia.

After the House officially adjourned and the House had stopped its TV feeds to C-SPAN, dozens of Republicans remained on the floor giving impassioned speeches about Democrats' decision to adjourn without a vote on their energy plan.

"Republicans will not go quietly," said Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind. "Let us demand that the president of the United States ... call a special session of this Congress on energy. The talk-in had more than five hours, ending only after police escorted tourists out of the House chamber at 4:30 p.m. EDT,

when the Capitol normally closes to visitors."

Democrats believe they can weather the criticism since voters are hardly sympathetic to the big oil companies pressing to lift the drilling restrictions. They perform better than Republicans in opinion polls on energy — despite the shift in opinions favoring offshore drilling — as well as on most other issues.

The battle over energy has also largely shuttered the annual appropriations process, the 12 bills funding Cabinet agency budgets that are supposed to be passed by the Oct. 1 start of the 2009 budget year. The House and Senate chairmen of the Appropriations committees shut down panel deliberations to avoid votes on lifting the offshore moratorium, which has been in place about two decades.

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Former Love Canal resident Debbie Curry breaks down as she walks through her former Love Canal neighborhood Friday, 30 years after the Niagara Falls community was declared an environmental disaster.

## Scars linger at Love Canal as former residents visit

By Carolyn Thompson  
Associated Press writer

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Several former residents reminisced about their native youth as they revisited the deserted streets of the Love Canal neighborhood Friday, 30 years after a poison sludge devastated families with miscarriages and cancers and gave rise to the federal Superfund program.

The state-formed Love Canal Revitalization Agency, armed with the task of revitalizing the toxic neighborhood, met for a final time Friday, the anniversary of when New York state declared an emergency there. The agency was officially dissolved five years ago by the Legislature, but the crisis has never been eradicated for those who lived through it.

"Don't make me cry," said Debbie Curry, who did just that as she stood before a stretch of field where a residence once stood. "My niece lived here. She died of cancer at 32."

Later this year, the state Department of Health is expected to close the book on another lingering project, a long-term study meant to evaluate the birth defects, cancer rates and deaths among residents exposed to the 100,000 tons of chemical waste dumped by Hooker Chemical Co. at Love Canal from about 1942 to 1953 and discovered seeping into basements and yards in the 1970s.

The study's authors, in preliminary findings, have reported high rates of birth defects and bladder and kidney cancers among former

residents, while cautioning that the findings were based on small numbers that could have skewed results.

Activist Lois Gibbs, who spearheaded the Love Canal Homeowners' Association, which sounded the public alarm in 1978, issued her own report Friday, calling the Health Department's upcoming report the "final whitewash."

Gibbs said the department evaluated only a small number of health problems — those tracked by state databases — while excluding many others. The "passive data collection" from cancer, mortality and birth defects registries required no direct participation from the roughly 6,000 former residents included in the study.

"The people who lived through Love Canal need to know what their risks are and what they might expect for their children," said Gibbs, who went on to establish the Center for Health, Environment and Justice, a citizens' activist organization.

The disaster led to Superfund, a federal program that aids cleanup of toxic sites that could endanger the public.

Love Canal today is really two areas. There is the capped dump site behind a chain-link fence, where vacant land once held entire streets of houses that had to be razed. Just across the street to the north is a reborn neighborhood called Black Creek Village, full of homes that were rehabilitated and sold.

# Fuel prices hurt farmers at local markets

By Eileen Al Connelly  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Franca Tantillo puts rising fuel prices in the same category as the springtime hail storm that wiped out part of her strawberry crop. Both cut into the profit she can make at the farmers markets she sells at in New York City, about 135 miles south of her farm.

Like Tantillo, market farmers nationwide face exponentially rising costs for fuel, fertilizer and animal feed that could force them to hike prices that are already often higher than grocery stores.

It couldn't come at a worse time for farmers; their customers are also feeling squeezed by inflation.

Tantillo estimates about half the money she takes in on a given day at the market now goes to cover costs related to transportation. She drives a van that carries less but is more fuel efficient than her old panel truck. She even skipped an entire month of selling in the city, because she didn't think the returns would be worth the expense.

"In a small grower" she says, "it's not like she stands at her table laden with \$4 quarts of strawberries and other produce from her 'Berried Treasures' farm in Coxsack, N.Y. Any farmer who raises fresh produce has to raise prices."

While farmers markets have a long history in the U.S., the Department of Agriculture says the number of markets has nearly doubled in the last decade — to nearly 4,400 in 2006 — as more consumers embraced buying locally produced food.

"It's really something that has existed in urban areas, but it's really just in the last 20 years that now every little town has a farmers' market," said Lynn Buzynski, who publishes a newsletter and Web site called Growing for Market.

Sometimes housed in a historic downtown building, sometimes a collection of vendors gathered in a city park or parking lot, such markets typically feature seasonal produce, meats — and handcrafted cheeses sold by small farmers directly to consumers. The markets often add baked goods and other prepared foods for sale.

The size varies from the half dozen who sell at the St. George Greenmarket on Staten Island, New York City's smallest borough, to the nearly 200 that line the streets surrounding the Capitol Square in Madison, Wis., each Saturday at the Dane County Farmers' Market, which bills itself as the country's largest.

Farmers have always faced a array of uncontrollable factors like pests and weather that can affect their income, but this year



Franca Tantillo unloads boxes of fresh strawberries from her van at the Union Square Greenmarket on June 20 in New York. Market farmers nationwide face exponentially rising costs for fuel, fertilizer and animal feed that could force them to hike prices that are already often higher than grocery stores.

fuel prices have joined the list.

Rising oil and natural gas prices have hit farmers in myriad ways, dramatic cost increases for fertilizers and animal feed, higher charges for plastic supplies for greenhouses and irrigation systems for fields; larger energy bills for heating greenhouses and soaring prices for diesel used to fuel farm equipment and the trucks that carry their products to the markets. Even the plastic bugs they put their products in are more expensive this year.

To fill up a tractor now is like \$300 or 500, it used to be \$60," said Todd Griffith, owner of TG Farms in Newcastle, Okla.

Griffith cut the number of markets he sells at this year to two from four, eliminating drives of 25 miles and 40 miles because the return at the smaller markets was too low. He also used to drive about 200 miles to Dallas to pick up produce from other farmers to

supplement his offerings. "I don't go down there anymore," he said. "If I don't grow it, I don't sell it."

Many farmers now have had no choice but to pass the rising costs on to their customers.

"They're business people, so they're going to be figuring out the dollars and cents of all of it," said Erin Barnett, director of Local Harvest, which operates a Web site with a national directory of local food programs.

But some are concerned they won't be able to compete with the large grocery chains, said Dave Stockdale, executive director of the Center for Urban Education about Sustainable Agriculture, which runs the Ferry Plaza Farmers Market in San Francisco.

"The way one explained it was, for large stores and supermarkets, they can cover some of these costs with very incremental raises," he said. "You can take something from \$2.89

a pound to \$2.99 a pound, the consumer doesn't even really notice."

But at farmers markets, where produce and other items are sold in smaller quantities and offered to the same customers each week, "it doesn't really work that way," Stockdale continued.

Consumers expect to pay extra for local produce they consider fresher and better tasting, according to Marvin Batte, a professor at Ohio State University and co-author of a study examining that issue in the American Journal of Agricultural Economics.

"A lot of these people just feel very strongly about supporting their local businesses and local economy," he said. "And some others consider it more environmentally conscious to buy locally."

But Batte noted these altruistic motives may soon come up against broader economic issues.

"The farmers at markets are retailers," he said. "They do have to keep prices competitive with local stores."

Kira Kinney, the owner of Evolutionary Organic farm in New Paltz, N.Y., about 90 miles north of Manhattan, was planning to keep her higher spring-time prices, even at the height of the season, when she would typically reduce them.

Kinney has also cut back the number of days she spends at markets in New York City, and is substituting a community supported agriculture program. Customers sign up for weekly shares and pick their produce up at the farm, which eliminates her transportation costs.

But Ely Hushour said she can't go to the New York City markets fewer days; it's the only place she sells the goat cheese she makes at Patches of Star Farm in Nazareth, Pa. She's trying not to raise prices, she said, because she's concerned that wider economic woes will soon drive customers away.

"Local soon will not be that important," she said.

## Airport boss: Runway where jet crashed is adequate

By Amy Forfili  
Associated Press writer

OWATONNA, Minn. — The manager of a regional airport where eight people died in the crash of a business jet said Friday that the 5,500-foot runway is adequate, noting the similar aircraft land there routinely.

"It's a good business line," Dave Heaver said of the runway.

Heaver, manager of the Owatonna Degler Regional Airport, said severe weather in the area had calmed down by the time the Hawker jet crashed at about 9:45 a.m. He said he would let investigators decide whether the airport's systems were working properly at the time of the crash.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were surveying the wreckage and looking for clues Friday. Some investigators examined the runway, where witnesses said the plane landed and became airborne again before disappearing behind a row of trees about 500 feet from the runway's edge.

The plane hit the ground in a cornfield about 30 yards, then crossed a gravel road and continued to skid, clearing the corn in its path and leaving behind a swath of dirt and debris.

It came to rest with its fuselage nearly vertical and its landing gear out. The cabin was a pile of crumpled metal and debris, and the white tail poked up about a foot above a sea of corn. A piece of siding with rivets lay on the road, and other pipes, bits of yellow insulation, a pulley, wires and bits of metal

were tossed about. The area smelled slightly of fuel.

Seat cushions were scattered along the skid. Other signs of the lives lost peppered the debris: plastic drinking cups and paper plates, a granola bar wrapper, and packaging from a bag of 'Tazo Earl Grey' tea. A cracked CD jewel case lay in the road near a playing card face down in the gravel.

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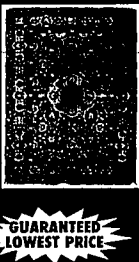
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# McCain targets Obama over school vouchers, union ties

By Beth Foley  
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — John McCain, the father of private school students, criticized Democratic rival Barack Obama on Friday for choosing private over public school for his kids.

The differences, according to the Arizona Republican, is that he — not Obama — favors vouchers that give parents more school choices.

"Everybody should have the same choice Cindy and I and Sen. Obama did," McCain told the National Urban League, an influential black organization that Obama will address on Saturday.

McCain listed a variety of changes in education policies that he contended would improve a flawed system from school choice to more local control and direct public support to parents for tutoring. In each case, he said Obama came up short.

Opponent talks a great deal about hope and change, and education is as good a test as any of his seriousness," he said. "If Sen. Obama continues to defer to teachers unions instead of committing to real reform, then he should start looking for new slogans."

McCain's criticism of Obama, the first serious black candidate for president, to the National Urban League echoed the Republican theme that the Democrats' words don't necessarily match his actions or his true intent.

"If there's one thing he always delivers it's a great speech," McCain said. "But I hope you'll listen carefully, because his ideas are not always as impressive as his rhetoric."



Republican Presidential candidate John McCain speaks at the 2008 National Urban League Annual Conference, in Orlando, Fla., Friday.

During a feisty question-and-answer session, McCain drew gasps and grumbles from the mostly black crowd when he praised former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani. The one-time GOP presidential candidate was widely supported by many civil rights leaders for permitting the city's police department to use overly aggressive tactics against black criminal suspects.

Giuliani, McCain told the group, transformed New York from "a city really none of us were comfortable walking in the streets, to one that was basically safe."

In two high-profile cases during the Giuliani administration, police shot and killed unarmed West African immigrant Amadou Diallo and beat and sodomized Haitian immigrant Abner Louima in a Brooklyn station house.

McCain repeated his claim that the best equal opportunity employer in the country is the U.S. military. However, an Associated Press study found that while blacks make up about 17 percent of the total force, just 9 percent of officers are black.



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., left, asks hecklers to wait until he is finished with his speech before asking questions, during a town hall meeting Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Obama shifts on offshore oil drilling

## Candidate willing to support if part of comprehensive energy policy

By Mike Glover  
Associated Press writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama said Friday he would be willing to support limited additional offshore oil drilling if that's what it takes to enact a comprehensive policy to foster fuel-efficient autos and develop alternate energy sources.

Shifting from his previous opposition to expanded offshore drilling, the Illinois senator told a Florida newspaper he could get behind a compromise and oil companies to prevent gridlock over energy.

Republican rival John McCain, who earlier dropped his opposition to offshore drilling, has been criticizing Obama on the stump and in broadcast ads for clinging to his position as gasoline prices topped \$4 a gallon. Polls indicate the attacks have helped McCain gain ground on Obama.

"I'm not saying we're sure we've got the kind of comprehensive energy policy that can bring down gas prices," Obama said in an interview with The Palm Beach Post.

"If, in order to get that passed, we have to compromise in terms of a careful, well thought-out drilling strategy that was carefully circumscribed to avoid significant environmental damage — I don't want to be so rigid that we can't get something done."

Asked about Obama's comment, McCain said, "We need oil drilling and we need it now offshore. He has consistently opposed it. He has opposed nuclear power. He has opposed reprocessing. He has opposed storage. The GOP candidate said Obama doesn't have a plan equal to the nation's energy challenges."

In Congress, both parties have fought bitterly over energy policy for weeks, with Republicans pressing for more domestic oil drilling and Democrats railing about oil company profits. Despite

hundreds of hours of House and Senate floor debate, lawmakers will leave Washington for their five-week summer hiatus this week with an empty tank.

"The Republicans and the oil companies have been really beating the drums on drilling," Obama said in the post interview. "And so we don't want gridlock. We want to get something done." Later, Obama issued a written statement warmly welcoming a proposal sent to Senate leaders Friday by 10 senators — five from each party. Their proposal seeks to break the impasse over offshore oil development and is expected to be examined more closely in September after Congress returns from its summer recess.

The so-called Gang of 10 plan would lift drilling bans in the eastern Gulf of Mexico within 50 miles of Florida's beaches and in the South Atlantic off Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, but only if a state agrees to the oil and gas development

along its coast. The states would share in revenues from oil and gas development.

Drilling bans along the Pacific coast and the Northeast would remain in place under this compromise.

"The plan also includes energy initiatives Obama has endorsed. It would repeal tax breaks for oil companies so that we can invest billions in fuel-efficient cars, help our automakers re-tool, and make a genuine commitment to renewable sources of energy like wind power, solar power, and the next generation of clean, affordable biofuels," Obama noted.

"Like all compromises, it also includes steps that I haven't always supported," Obama conceded. "I remain skeptical that new offshore drilling will bring down gas prices in the short-term or significantly reduce our oil dependence in the long-term, though I do welcome the establishment of a process that will allow us to make future drilling decisions based on science and fact."

# Race remains wild card in U.S. presidential race

By David Espo  
Associated Press correspondent

WASHINGTON — By accusing Barack Obama of playing the race card, John McCain hopes to shuffle the deck in a White House campaign that is scarcely begun, much less settled.

In so doing, the Republican made at least two political calculations.

One was to at least temporarily overshadowing a tough ad his campaign had unleashed depicting Obama as a celebrity in the Paris Hilton mold.

And by challenging Obama directly he chose a course that Hillary Rodham Clinton shied away from in her losing campaign for the Democratic nomination, presenting the most serious black presidential candidate in history with a charge he could not let go unanswered.

"I think his comments were clearly the race card," McCain said Friday.

Obama called that ridiculous. "What I said in front of a 98 percent conservative, rural, white audience in Missouri is nothing that I haven't said before," he insisted.

Whether the exchange turns out to benefit McCain, or Obama, or turns out to be nothing more than a fleeting midsummer controversy, the episode is a fresh reminder that race is often a wild card in political campaigns.

No less a politician than Bill Clinton learned that lesson last winter when he sparred openly among some black leaders who said he had dis-

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paraged Obama's victory in the South Carolina primary. The former president's official remark was that Jesse Jackson carried the state 20 years earlier.

So, too, Greg Davis of Mississippi, the losing Republican candidate in a House race in May. Running against Democrat Travis Childers, he ran an ad that showed Obama's controversial pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright. It was an unsuitable — and unsuccessful — attempt to make Childers guilty by association with a black candidate and his fiery minister.

"That didn't work so well," Obama said with a smile in a recent interview with the Associated Press.

Point taken by Republicans, no doubt. It was Obama's turn to try and fend off the charge. He leapt after he sought to push back against a stingy new ad that depicted him as a mere celebrity at a time when the nation needs a leader.

"What they're going to try to do is make you scared of me," Obama said in Missouri on Wednesday in a mocking tone.

"You know, he's not patriotic enough, he's got a funny name, you know, he doesn't look like all those other presidents on the dollar bills."

He didn't explain what he meant about "those other presidents." George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and the rest, who have

in common only that they were white and are dead. After brief internal debate, McCain's campaign manager jumped.

"Barack Obama has played the race card, and he played it from the bottom of the deck. It's divisive, negative, shameful and wrong," said Rick Davis. "I'm disappointed that Senator Obama would say the things he's saying," the candidate added in Racine, Wis.

"Barack Obama never called John McCain a racist," the Democrat's top strategist, David Axelrod, countered on Friday on "The Early Show" on CBS. "What Barack Obama was saying is he's not exactly from Central Casting for presidential candidates."

If there were a central casting, it's a fair bet that neither McCain nor Obama would have gotten this far in the race for the White House.

One is 71, white and a veteran of Washington who has spent years developing an independent political persona in a party that usually rewards down-the-line orthodoxy.

The other is black, running for the presidency of a country

founded by slave-owners and bedeviled by race throughout its history.

In the modern era, neither party has been racially pure. Democrats looked in generations of support in the South because they favored an end to Reconstruction. Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal depended as much on the votes of Southern white supremacists lawmakers as it did on northern liberals.

Gradually, political calculations changed, and President Lyndon B. Johnson, a Democrat, said famously he was delivering the South to the Republicans when he signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Four years later, Richard Nixon, a Republican, won the White House with a so-called Southern strategy that played on white anger with racial integration. In 1990, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms won re-election in North Carolina with an ad showing a close-up of two white hands crumpling a letter. "You needed that job, but they had to give it to a minority," said the narrator.

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# Helping Twin Falls hold its water — with landscaping

**CHEERS:** To the city of Twin Falls, for an innovative demonstration project on the benefits of low water-consumption landscaping.

The Department of Parks and Recreation plans to plant native shrubs and grasses on what's now a weed-choked, city-owned acre at the corner of Falls Avenue West and Fillmore Street.

There might be interpretive signs and walking paths, and an invasive species would be removed. Native plants use 50 to 75 percent less water than traditional landscaping, so this project has the potential to save the city millions of gallons of water — and homeowners a lot of money.

On a related subject, we agree with Councilman Greg Lanting that it's high time Twin Falls adopted some sort of benchmark for household water use — charging by the gallon, for example.

As a community, Twin Falls squanders water. It's time the folks who do paid for the privilege.

**JEERS:** To Blaine County, for failing to mention a critical detail about its new 911 emergency dispatch system. It's demanding an "emergency caller volume" fee from the cities of Halley and Bellevue to pay dispatcher salaries. The \$250,000 bill, based on its share of emergency calls, came as a



surprise to Halley-Bellevue — was denied \$67,000.

Bellevue Councilman Shaun Mahoney told the *Idaho Mountain Express* that he didn't "recall a conversation in which it was going to cost us money."

Initiative for an override levy to pay for the service. Maybe the parties should have talked about money first.

**CHEERS:** To the Idaho Department of Education, for making headway on a uniform and fair system of evaluating teachers.

The state requires school districts and charter schools to evaluate teachers annually, but the process lacks consistency and varies among schools and districts.

A task force, created by Superintendent Tom Luna with money from Idaho lawmakers, has a December deadline to draft a final proposal.

The department is also building a

network of veteran teachers, or mentors, for past evaluations.

Idaho is breaking new ground on a national scale in its efforts to build a performance model that can be applied statewide. Most states have yet to embrace the notion of uniform teaching evaluations.

Developing rigorous criteria for grading teachers will cost money and place more demands on administrators, but in our view it's essential to the quality of education in Idaho schools.

Reforming the teacher-evaluation system is also central to the idea of performance-based teacher pay, which Luna has so far unsuccessfully championed.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The air show was great, it was the leaving that was a hassle

The Blue Angels were great the entire show at the Twin Falls Airport was great. I had family and friends there and we enjoyed the show despite the heat.

Waiting from 45 minutes to 90 minutes to leave the show was a bit annoying, especially for those with small children and the elderly. One small suggestion as an exit strategy for next year. How about two lanes of traffic leaving the airport, with either the left or right lane turning onto the 200 Road and the other lane of traffic continuing north on the Airport Road?

There has got to be a better way, possibly even a temporary road over to 2000 Road East. You did a great job getting us parked, perhaps some creativity for getting us out would encourage us to return each year. Thanks for a great show.

KENNETH H. TURNER  
Burley

### LaRocco understands needs and values of working families

Larry LaRocco is the candidate running for U.S. Senate who most understands the values and needs of working families.

Right now, working families and retirees in our economy are struggling more than ever to make ends meet. This is especially true for my own family and many grandparents. More and more, we are all left choosing between putting gas in our car, feeding our families and paying medical bills.

Next to our country go so far in debt that today we are living on the debt and hard work of our future children and grandchildren.

Somewhat, we've forgotten that we need to make it easier for the next generation and not more difficult.

We need to invest in our nation's health care and education systems to create the tools our future children and grandchildren will need to fix the problems we can't fix today. We can overcome our obstacles and put our country back on the right track. We can change the direction of the country. Mr. LaRocco understands these problems more than the other candidates and will do his best to make sure that struggling working families and retirees get the relief that they need and our children receive the better future that they deserve.

MATT KOPYDLOWSKI  
Kimberly

### It isn't very Christian to pick other religions

"They shall know that we are Christians by our love" are the words from a very well-known hymn. For myself and our family, they are more than that. They are how we try to live our Christian lives.

I do not think it is showing Christian love when people, no matter how well-meaning, pick at the Mormon Temple.

We are dedicated Protestants and

believe we must be loving to all people of all faiths at all times.

EDNA KUKKEN FRANK  
Twin Falls

### Cell phones are too dangerous to remain behind the wheel

How much longer do we have to wait for Idaho to outlaw cell phone use while outlaws the wheel of a car? What is considered a sufficient amount of accidents or deaths to warrant a law.

I cannot count the near misses at close calls I have come to being in an accident because the other driver felt it necessary to carry on a conversation on a cell phone rather than attend to their driving. I was walking my bike across the intersection on Blue Lakes and I lyeburn. I was going east, she was waiting to go west on Iyeburn but because she was busy talking on the phone she didn't see me as I began to walk in front of her car and missed me by inches. I had the right of way and it was full daylight. Just today I was driving down Iyeburn and the driver of another car couldn't make up their mind which way they wanted to go and guess what? They had a cell phone glued to their ear.

It is really getting out of hand. I value my life and sometimes feel that the best way to protect it is to stay home. Walking is an even safer way to go, you have someone drive a 2,900-pound vehicle and a cell phone up to their ear.

I wonder how they would feel if, God forbid, one of their kids got hit by a car where the driver was using their cell phone. It is a frustrating issue with no end in sight.

BARBARA STERLING  
Twin Falls

### Air show was a very special day for many veterans, families

To the people responsible for the Blue Angels air show:

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the opportunity to see how a World War II veteran should be treated. Gary Wolverson Sr., Gary Wolverson Jr., Steve Hansen and the manager of the Twin Falls airport, I salute you! My father, I. Wilbur E. Frank Schaner how the Bellcat fighter plane from aircraft carriers in the Pacific in World War II.

The Blue Angels started in 1946 in this same aircraft. Frank flew similar formations and maneuvers as the founding Blue Angels. Today's pilots and support team, are an elite group of military personnel.

My father was invited to the Friday presentation and was treated as a VIP all day. Gary Sr. made a point of having the eight pilots meet my father after their show for a picture. They treated him with the utmost respect. They autographed his "History of the Hellcat" book as well. He was and still is elated, and you can tell by the huge smile in that picture with them!

Thank you again for making it a very special day!  
VIC SHANER  
Twin Falls

# We've plugged the leak; now it's time to replace the dike

President Bush signed the big bad housing bill this week.

That's good news: Fannie and Freddie had to be rescued, and the bill's other main provision — a special loan program to head off foreclosures — will help some hard-pressed families. It's much better to have this bill than not.

But I hope nobody thinks that Congress has done all, or even a large fraction, of what needs to be done.

This bill is the least in a series of temporary fixes to the financial system — attempts to hold the thing together with bandages, corks and masking tape — that have, at least so far, succeeded in staving off complete collapse. But those fixes have done nothing to resolve the system's underlying flaws. In fact, they set the stage for even bigger future disasters — unless they're followed up with fundamental reforms.

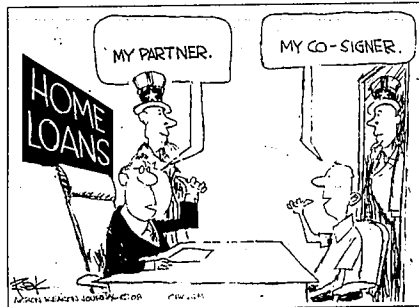
Before I get to that, let's be clear about one thing: Even if this bill succeeds in its aims, heading off a severe credit crunch and helping some homeowners avoid foreclosure, it won't change the fact that this decade's double bubble, in housing prices and loose lending, has been a disaster for millions of Americans.

After all, the new bill will, at best, make a modest dent in the rate of foreclosures. And it does nothing at all for those who aren't in danger of losing their houses but are seeing much if not all of their net worth wiped out — a particularly bitter blow to Americans who are nearing retirement, or thought they were until they discovered that they couldn't afford to stop working.

It's too late to avoid that pain. But we can try to ensure that we don't face more and bigger crises in the future.

The back story to the current crisis is the way traditional banks — banks with federally insured deposits, which are limited in the risks they're allowed to take and the amount of leverage they can take on — have been pushed aside by unregulated financial players. We were assured by the likes of Alan Greenspan that this was no problem: The market would enforce disciplined risk-taking, and anyway, taxpayer funds weren't on the line.

And then reality struck. Far from being disciplined in their risk-taking, lenders went



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widely. Concerns about the ability of borrowers to repay were waned aside: So were questions about whether soaring house prices made sense.

Lenders ignored the warning signs because they were part of a system built around the principle of heads I win, tails someone else loses. Mortgage originators didn't worry about the solvency of borrowers, because they quickly sold off the loans they made, generally to investors who had no idea what they were buying. Throughout the financial industry, executives received huge bonuses when they seemed to be earning big profits, but didn't have to lose the money back when those profits turned into even bigger losses.

And as for that business about taxpayers' money not being at risk? Never mind. Over the past year the Federal Reserve and the U.S. Treasury have put hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars on the line, propping up financial institutions deemed too big or too strategic to fail. (I'm not blaming them — I don't think they had any alternative.)

Meanwhile, those traditional, regulated banks played a minor role in the lending frenzy, except to the extent that they had unregulated, "off-balance sheet" subsidiaries. The case of IndyMac — which failed because it specialized in risky Alt-A loans while regulators looked the other way — is the exception that proves the rule. The moral of this story seems

clear — and it's what Barney Frank, the chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, has been saying for some time: Financial regulation needs to be extended to cover a much wider range of institutions. Basically, the financial framework created in the 1930s, which brought generations of relative stability, needs to be updated to 21st-century conditions.

The desperate rescue efforts of the past year make expanded regulation even more urgent. If the government is going to stand behind financial institutions, those institutions had better be carefully regulated — because otherwise the game of heads I win, tails you lose will be played more furiously than ever, at taxpayers' expense.

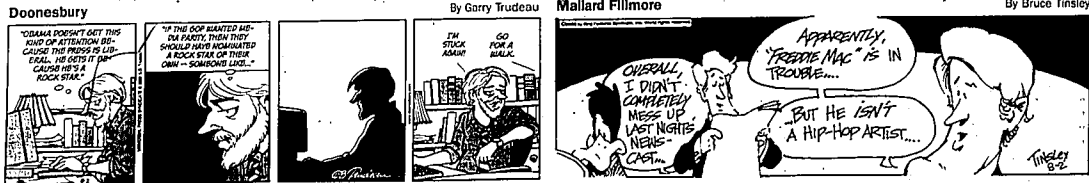
Of course, proponents of expanded regulation, no matter how compelling their arguments, will have to contend with very well-financed opposition from the financial industry. And as Upton Sinclair pointed out, it's hard to get a man to understand something when his salary — or, we might add, his campaign war chest — depends on his not understanding it.

But let's hope that the sheer scale of this financial crisis has concentrated enough minds to make reform possible. Otherwise, the next crisis will be even bigger.

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## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

By Bruce Tinsley





# Withrax memories return

## Answers to mystery may have died with suicide

By Adam Geller  
Associated Press writer

It's been nearly seven years, but folks in Oxford, Conn., still remember the workers in hazmat suits, securing the pews of Immanuel Lutheran Church for unseen spores of anthrax. They remember lining up to be tested for the toxin, and being afraid to open their mail. They remember 94-year-old Otilie Lundgren — a church-going widow, long-retired legal secretary and a bioterrorist's most unlikely victim.

"Something like that you never really get over," Thomas Condon, a friend of Lundgren's, said Friday. "It always stays in your memory." For the rest of us, the years between then and now have made it easy to forget the dread and terror that seized the nation during the anthrax-by-mail attacks, and the lost track of the frustrated investigator that long failed to solve them.

On Friday, all those memories came flooding back.

After years of futility, inves-

tigators said they had been preparing to charge a government scientist, Bruce E. Ivins, with hatching the plot, before he committed suicide this week. The final answers may well have died with him.

When the anthrax attacks began, smoke was still rising from the charred pit of the World Trade Center. U.S. jet fighters moved into position, ready to unleash their bombs on Afghanistan's defiant regime.

Any moment now, Americans told each other, the terrorists might well act again. Nobody could say where or when or, most ominously, how.

Still, when a Florida photographer, Bob Stevens, died of inhaled anthrax on Oct. 5, 2001, it captured relatively little notice and stirred more sorrow than fear. Then one of Stevens' co-workers was diagnosed. And another.

Days later, an assistant at the New York offices of NBC News was diagnosed. Investigators traced it to the powder contained in a mysterious letter. It was postmarked Sept. 18, and it would become a familiar



Bruce E. Ivins, a biodefense researcher, is seen in 2003 in Fort Detrick, Md.

detail, dispatched from a mailbox in the tidy downtown of Princeton, N.J.

Soon after, a similar letter, also pre-stamped and without any return address, arrived at the Capitol Hill offices of the Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. Inside,

a worker found the same powder and a chilling message: "You're going to die," it read.

Even before the first report of anthrax, post-9/11 worries had sent a book on germ warfare up to the No. 2 spot

on Amazon.com's list of best-sellers. Now the hypothetical bioterror threat was becoming real.

"I could probably drop a package of Sweet n' Low and evacuate this building," a Florida county official, Ken Pincus, said at the time. At some Army-Navy stores, clerks imposed limits on how many gas masks a single customer could buy. At pharmacies, sales of ciprofloxacin — the antibiotic used to combat anthrax — multiplied by 10.

"In Cipro we trust," a solemn Tom Brokaw told his "NBC Nightly News" audiences.

By November 2001, five people were dead — Otilie Lundgren the last among them — and 17 others were sickened. Workers in bubble suits decontaminated federal office buildings in Washington after anthrax letters were discovered there. The attacks shut some postal substations for years.

Who would do this? The letter to Daschle hailed Allah, and speculation focused on Arab terrorists. The first victim, it was noted, lived in Lantana, Fla. near an airport where 9/11 terrorist suspects decontaminated federal offices buildings in Washington after anthrax letters were discovered there. The attacks shut some postal substations for years.

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## Army scientist dies during anthrax probe

October: Anthrax is mailed to recipients in Capitol Hill and news made in New York and Florida. By November, five people are dead and 17 others sickened.

August: Law enforcement officials call Steven J. Hatfill, a biowarfare expert, a "person of interest."

February: A white powder determined to be the deadly poison ricin is found in an office at Seneca Military Leader Bill Frist.

March 10: Pentagon mail facility also sources possible anthrax presence. Further testing determines no anthrax in Pentagon mailrooms.

March 14: Alarm at second Pentagon mail facility also sources possible anthrax presence. Further testing determines no anthrax in Pentagon mailrooms.

Jan. 12: A federal judge dismisses a lawsuit filed against the Times.

Feb. 2: The judge says a Times columnist did not act with malice when writing about whether Hatfill was responsible for the 2001 anthrax attacks.

June 27: Federal government awards Hatfill \$5.6 million to settle his violation of privacy lawsuit against the Justice Department.

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January: Seneca office building reports anthrax to \$2.5 million.

June: FBI scrutinizes 20 to 30 e-mails with knowledge and apparently to send anthrax letters.

August: Hatfill says government officials using him as a scapegoat.

December: Postal workers begin moving back into Washington mail center.

July 11: BOONE, a company founded by former NYC Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, begins luminescent former headquarters of the Sun, the Florida tabloid that was targeted first.

July 12: Testing determines the Sun's headquarters is free of anthrax.

March 27: Supreme Court declines to hear a case against the Times.

Oct. 23: A federal judge orders The Times to disclose a columnist's confidential sources as part of a libel lawsuit.

Aug. 13: A federal judge says five journalists who identified the anthrax letters should be held liable.

July 29: Bruce E. Ivins, 62, died of an apparent suicide at a hospital in Frederick, Md., the Los Angeles Times reported, after being informed by the FBI that charges likely were being brought against him in connection with the attacks.

## Ivins had mild persona, but some saw dark side

By David Dishman  
Associated Press writer

FREDERICK, Md. — Bruce E. Ivins was a father, a gardener, a church musician, a Red Cross volunteer — and a suspected multiple murderer, according to federal authorities.

Some people who knew him scoffed at the government's assertion that Ivins sent the anthrax letters that killed five people and sickened 17 in the fall of 2001. But court documents indicate the outwardly mild-mannered Ivins had a menacing side. Documents show that Ivins recently received psychiatric treatment, and that he was ordered last week to stay away from Jean C. Duley, a social worker who counseled him. In her handwritten application for a protective order, Duley wrote that Ivins had threatened to kill her and had a long history of homicidal threats.

Ivins, 62, committed suicide this week as federal prosecutors zeroed in on him as a suspect in the 2001 attacks. They were planning to indict him and seek the death penalty.

Ivins' brother Tom, who stressed that had not spoken to Bruce since 1985, was also shocked to hear that his brother was accused of making death threats, and he conceded the possibility that Bruce may have been the anthrax killer.

"It makes sense, what the social worker said," Tom Ivins said. "He considered himself like a god." Some who knew Ivins said the scrutiny of the investigation was too much for him to bear. But they also asserted his innocence. "The relentless pressure of accusation and innuendo is a toll in different ways," his attorney, Paul F. Kemp, said in a statement. "In Dr. Ivins' case, it led to his untimely death."



Bruce Ivins, founder of the Frederick Jazzers, gives a juggling demonstration at Mullix Park in Frederick, Md. in May 1983.

past 35 years at the government's biodefense labs at Fort Detrick. For more than a decade, he worked to develop an anthrax vaccine that worked even when different strains of anthrax were mixed, which made vaccines ineffective. Dr. W. Russell Byrne, a colleague who worked in the bacteriology division of the Fort Detrick research facility, said Ivins was "hounded" by FBI agents who ridiculed his home twice, and he was hospitalized for depression earlier this month.

According to Byrne and local police, Ivins was accused of hitting workpeaks out of fears that he might harm himself or others.

"I think he was just psychologically exhausted by the whole process," Byrne said. "Dr. Byrne did not think the probe would result in charges being filed. If he was about to be charged, no one who knew him well was aware of that, and I don't believe it." Neighbor Bonnie Duggan, who brought her daughter, Natalie, to Ivins' home near Fort Detrick on occasion to see the family's elaborate garden, was also incredulous at the charges.

The Duggans maintained their faith in Ivins even though FBI agents had watched his home for a year, sitting in vehicles with tinted windows.

"They said, 'We're on official business,'" said 16-year-old Natalie Duggan. Ivins is survived by his wife Diane and two adult children: a son, Andy, and a daughter, Amanda, as well as two brothers, Tom, of Middletown, Ohio, and Charles, of Bowah, N.C. Diane Ivins was a stay-at-home mom who ran a daycare center out of the family's home, and the Ivinses were heavily involved in their children's activities, Bonnie Duggan said.

"They had this big red van and were always taking a bunch of kids to swim meets," she said. Ivins could frequently be seen walking around his neighborhood for exercise. He volunteered with the American Red Cross of Frederick County, and he played keyboard and helped lead up after Masses at St. John's the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, where a dozen parishioners gathered

Friday after morning Mass to pray for him.

The Rev. Richard Murphy, called Ivins "a quiet man, always very helpful and pleasant."

An avid juggler, Ivins gave juggling demonstrations around Frederick in the 1980s.

"One time, he demonstrated his juggling skills by lying on his back in the department and juggling with his hands," said Byrne, who described Ivins as "eccentric."

Whenever a colleague would leave the bacteriology division, Ivins would write a song or poem for that person and perform it, accompanying himself on keyboard, Byrne said.

Ivins had several letters to the editor published in *The Frederick News-Post* over the last decade. He denounced taxpayer funding for assisted suicide, invited readers to a study that suggested a genetic component for homosexuality and said he had stopped listening to local radio station WEMD because he was offended by the language and racially charged commentary of its hosts.

He also commented on the growing political influence of conservative Christians, and he was willing to criticize his church.

## Once common on skin, anthrax is deadly in lungs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven years ago, Americans learned to fear anthrax as a white powder in the mail that claimed lives, forced the post office to change the way it handles letters and sparked contamination scares across the country.

The anthrax attacks have returned to the news after biodefense researcher Bruce E. Ivins of the government labs at Fort Detrick, Md., apparently committed suicide as prosecutors prepared to seek charges against him in the deadly 2001 attacks.

The poisoned mail killed five people across the country and sickened 17.

The spores that cause anthrax, *Bacillus anthracis*, occur widely in soil, and the skin form of the infection used to be common, especially among livestock and people who work with the animals. It can be treated with antibiotics.

The mailed form proved deadly because, once the contaminated letters were opened, the spores were inhaled, settling in the lungs and causing a hard-to-diagnose infection that is almost impossible to cure once symptoms start.

Experts at first estimated that 8,000 to 10,000 spores taken into the lungs can cause inhaled anthrax, but they later said that figure was questionable. The infection is not contagious.

Shortly after the attacks, there were reports that the anthrax spores in the letters contained additives and had been subjected to sophisticated milling techniques used in anthrax-based weapons — to make them more lethal. But FBI officials later said the early media reports of weaponized anthrax were misconceptions.

Infection with the skin form of the disease can result from substantially fewer spores. On the skin, the ailment starts after three to five days with a small, painless blister that is red around the edges. A day or two later, this becomes an open sore that is especially recognizable because it is black. Eventually, this dries up and leaves a black scab, which falls off after a week or two.

The usual treatment is a common antibiotic, such as penicillin, doxycycline or Cipro. These medicines are extremely effective.

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# Survivors ponder Minnesota bridge collapse a year later

## Disaster killed 13, injured 145

By Martiga Lohn  
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — It was another perfect summer day — so similar and yet so different from that day a year ago when the Minneapolis freeway bridge fell.

On Aug. 1, 2007, there was crashing and panic and disbelief and horror.

On Friday, there were songs and "doves" and "tears" and hugs. And then silence, to remember the moment a year ago.

Minnesotans came together for two memorial ceremonies in Minneapolis to mark the anniversary of the Interstate 35W bridge disaster which killed 13 and injured 145.

Hundreds gathered in Gold Medal Park and marched to the drum of bagpipes to the Stone Arch Bridge just up the Mississippi River from the bridge that fell. A new bridge, still under construction, already stands in its place. The red firetruck from Fire Station 11 — the first rescuer on the collapse scene — led the procession.

Shortly before 6:05 p.m., the time of the collapse,



Survivor Josh Weidenorf sits among hundreds of people who gathered at a memorial service marking the first anniversary of the I-35W bridge collapse Friday at Gold Medal Park in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis Police Inspector Mike Martin read the names of those who died: Julia Blackhawk, Richard Chit,

Paul Elkstadt, Sherry Engbreitson, Peter Hausmann, Patrick Holmes, Greg Jolstad, Vera Peck, Christina Saucous, Hana Sahal, Sadiya Sahal, Scott Sathers, Artemiq Trinidad-Mena.

Their relatives watched from a riverbank below, hugging and grieving. The Minneapolis Queen sounded its horn for each name.

And then the crowd fell silent to remember how a freeway bridge fell apart beneath the people driving over it.

Construction workers on the now-broken unfurled a large American flag, which fluttered in a stiff breeze.

The crowd included bridge victims, police, firefighters, emergency medical technicians, bus drivers, construction workers, top state officials and those who just wanted to remember. The Coulter, a family who survived the collapse, rode an ambulance onto the bridge and got their first look at the site that almost claimed their lives.

"Not a day goes by when we don't think about it," said Paula Coulter, who is recovering from a brain injury.

Her daughters cried, as they looked at the scene, while her husband, Brad, said he was thinking of those who died.

Amy Lindholm was taking in the scene for the first time since the collapse, too, still wearing a plastic brace around her torso and holding her young daughter's hand. Lindholm, 33, said she wouldn't have missed the event, even though she has never liked being up on bridges.

"Every day is a recovery," she said. "It's just hard to believe it's been a year."

Work halted on the new bridge for six hours to observe the anniversary.

The ceremony drew many who just wanted to remember, even though they didn't know anyone on the bridge when it fell.

"I wasn't personally affected by it, but it's kind of wounded my city and it's a way to remember and think about what happened in the past year," said Christine Isenberg, 27, who leaned on the railing and looked at the new bridge.

She added: "There used to be a bridge, then there wasn't a bridge, now there's this bandage over where it used to be."

Earlier in the day, Buddhist monks chanted, American Indians pounded drums, and Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, Greek Orthodox and Catholic leaders offered prayers and scripture, reflecting the religious back-

grounds of those who died.

Church officials said the Interfaith service at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis drew 1,000 people, from bridge collapse victims to top state officials. People bowed their heads and shut their eyes, remembering and grieving.

Methodist Bishop Sally Dyck said the tragedy touched people around the world, raising basic questions about bridges and their safety.

"We all cross bridges, and I'm not talking about metaphors," Dyck said.

She added: "I still don't go over the Mississippi here in Minnesota that I don't look down and remember and pray."

Mercedes Gordon, whose legs and back were severely hurt in the collapse, broke down and cried during the service. The past year has been difficult, she said.

"I thought I'd be able to keep my composure but no such luck," Gordon said.

But there were also signs of healing.

Justina Hausmann, who lost her father, Peter Hausmann, said she has found strength she didn't know she had.

"I think that my dad can help me now more than he ever could before," said Hausmann, 17.



A dime is shown next to an optical microscope, which has been developed by researchers at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

## Caltech creates a 'microscope on a chip'

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Researchers at California Institute of Technology have developed a "microscope on a chip" using an inexpensive magnifying system that relies on a light-sensing chip instead of lenses to achieve the power of a conventional microscope.

The chip could be incorporated into an iPod-size device that could be used by rural physicians to detect malaria parasites in blood, hikers to identify microbes in stream water and oncologists to detect cancer cells in the blood of chemotherapy patients.

Such devices could be readily made, using current technology and should be available in about five years.

The device would probably cost about \$100, said designer Chi-ghuei Yang, a Caltech bioengineer, less than a standard microscope.

The key to the device is a thin layer of metal with a few hundred tiny holes, one above each pixel in the light-sensing chip. Yang wrote Thursday in the *Journal of Nature*.

A microfluidic channel, through which the liquid containing the sample flows at a diagonal to the pixel array, is added above the metal film.

As the fluid flows through the channel, the objects block the passage of light to the sensors. This produces a series of images, consisting of light and shadow, akin to the output of a pinhole camera.

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## Suspect captured in shooting deaths of 3

NIAGARA, Wis. (AP) — A gunman suspected of opening fire on a group of young swimmers gathered along a riverbank was arrested Friday after he emerged from woods near the scene where three teenagers were slain and a fourth person was wounded, all from Michigan.

Scott J. Johnson, 38, was dressed in camouflage when deputies confronted him following an all-night manhunt. He dropped his assault rifle as officers approached.

"We believe he was in the

woods and near our officers who were also in the woods all night," said Jerry Sauve, chief deputy sheriff in Marinette County.

Nine young adults had gathered near a railroad bridge on the Menominee River when the gunman appeared late Thursday afternoon and opened fire.



Johnson

authorities said. Investigators have not determined a motive. The sheriff said there was no communication between the gunman and his victims.

In another development, a judge in Michigan's Dickinson County on Friday signed a personal protection order against Johnson that was sought by a 24-year-old Kingsford, Mich., woman who claims he sexually assaulted her. Wednesday after they went biking and then walked across the railroad bridge and into the

woods in Wisconsin.

The order signed by Judge Mary B. Bargin prohibits Johnson from following the woman, appearing at her workplace or property, threatening her or having a firearm.

Authorities did not return calls seeking comment on how the suspected assault might be related to the shootings, but the woman's father said Friday that she wasn't among the swimmers. The Associated Press does not name people alleging sexual assault unless they provide consent.

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## Buhl keeps hit parade rolling, pastes Mountain Home

By Jason Chatraw  
Correspondent

**BOISE** — After defeating the Mountain Home Royals 8-3 Friday morning in the first round of the American Legion Baseball Class A state tournament, maybe Buhl Tribe coach Allyn Reynolds needs to redefine "small-ball."

The Tribe set up a factory to manufacture runs on the infield in a seven-run fourth inning, turning small ball into a run machine.

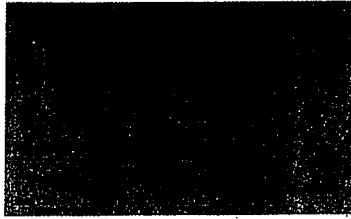
Instead of knocking the cover off the ball, Buhl's intent drove it into space on the infield where

Mountain Home's defense wasn't all no more than 40 feet from home plate.

"That's our philosophy," Reynolds said after the game. "That's what we do. We bunt. We move people over and try to get them in. And we hope we get enough runs in the process."

Following starting pitcher Gaige Owens's shaky third-inning in which he yielded three runs with two outs, it appeared as though Buhl might need more than just a few manufactured runs to win the game.

But Owens settled down over the final four innings, allowing just three more



base runners, and Buhl's bats came to life.

Trailing 3-1 entering the bottom of the fourth, desig-

nated hitter Nick Hamilton opened the inning with a walk. After both falling to get bunts down in the sec-

ond and Inning, Markus Lively and Marco Avellar laid down consecutive bunt singles to load the bases for Jack Hamilton.

Nick Hamilton scored on a wild pitch to pull the Tribe within 3-2 before Jack Hamilton delivered the go-ahead blow, crushing a double to score Lively and Avellar to take the lead.

"I've bounced all around the lineup this year. It doesn't really matter to me where I hit, but I kind of like hitting ninth," Jack Hamilton said with a sly grin after the game.

When he came to the plate in the fourth with the

go-ahead run in scoring position, he got what he expected as the No. 9 hitter.

"I knew that (Mountain Home pitcher Chris Rau) wasn't going to mess around and throw me a breaking ball as the No. 9 hitter," Hamilton said. "So, I was just looking for a fastball and that's what he threw me."

Buhl will try to keep its small ball magic working in the championship semifinals against the Lewis-Clark Cubs today at 4:30 p.m.

**Buhl 6, Mountain Home 3**  
Mountain Home  
003 000 - 2 0 0  
Buhl: Reynolds (4) and Baker; Owens and Hamilton, Jr.

# Swan song

## T.F. 14s end season with victory

Staff report

The season won't end with a regional championship, but it had perhaps a perfect ending anyway.

The Twin Falls 14-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball team rounded out the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament with an 11-5 win over Montana, to finish pool play at an even 2-2.

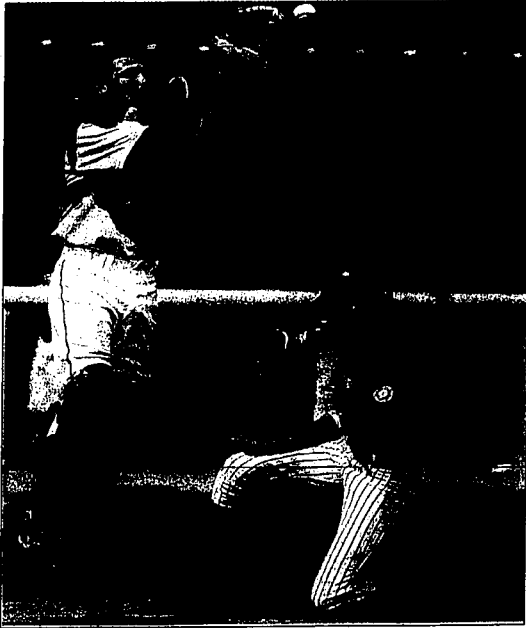
The hosts were consistent over the course of the game, throwing three pitches who stayed around the strike zone and grinding out the 11 runs with two here, two there.

Twin Falls had been eliminated from semifinals contention with a loss on Thursday.

"I think the best scenario for today was that everyone on the team contributed," said coach Dave Stetten. "I think in a nutshell that's a pretty good conclusion to the season."

Semifinal action kicks off at Biggers Field today when Southern Washington takes on Southern Oregon at 10 a.m.

That game is followed by the 1 p.m. meeting between Northern Oregon and Northern Washington. The championship is set for 5 p.m.



Twin Falls catcher Tucker Donawilly just misses Montana's Bryton Gackenberg, who slides home safely during their game in Twin Falls Friday.

## Cowboys fall in Class AA state opener

By John Derr  
Staff writer

**POCATELLO** — Sometimes a game can turn on a single play. That was the case on Friday for Twin Falls.

A tie game was broken open on a disputed two-run double in the seventh inning as the Cowboys fell to Centennial 10-4 in the first round of the American Legion Baseball Class AA state tournament.

A walk, single and sacrifice put runners in scoring position for the Cannons, Jon Popadics' shot down the first base line appeared to land foul, but the umpire signaled a fair ball and two runners

scored. Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier questioned the call, but it stood.

Afterward, Stadelmeier conceded that the controversial double didn't help his team, but it didn't lose the game for them either.

"We didn't put ourselves in a position to win," said Stadelmeier. "The energy level wasn't good, but that is the good thing about a double elimination tournament. Tomorrow is a new day."

Popadics' double was followed by five free passes, an RBI single, a double steal and a bases-loaded triple by Chase Harris to put the game

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## MVS version of the Chase starts tonight

By Linda Brittain  
Correspondent

The Pepsi-Premier series cuts to the chase beginning tonight at Magle Valley Speedway — meaning the teams will be given six more chances to capture the title.

The top 10 in the point standings prior to tonight's events have qualified to participate in the showdown. The point margins have been tightened up, and it will be a fight to the finish each night out for drivers and crews.

The teams have all had their ups and downs this sea-

son and the year is not over yet. Anything can happen.

With that in mind, the following three-identical questions were asked of each of the drivers vying for the championship — and some of their answers may come as a surprise to their competitors as well as the fans.

**Can you name anything that may either help or hinder you in the next six races?**

• First-place Rob West, driver of the No. 27 modified: "Bad luck."

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# Bulldogs boast of the bravado to beat the very best

By Dustin Lapray  
Correspondent

Fresno State consistently has the toughest non-conference schedule of any Western Athletic Conference team.

"This season is no different. The Bulldogs play teams from the Big East, the Big Ten, Conference USA and the Pac-10. Put Hill in his 14th year as FSU head coach, admitted that the scheduling often puts the team at a slight disadvantage entering WAC play.

Sometimes, he said, they play great early on and then have a hard time sustaining that momentum, and other years they lose some of those games and have to rebuild team confidence at the start of league play.

"If our non-league schedule was different, maybe we could peak like most teams do, just keep improving," Hill said. "You better be playing at a very high level or you don't have any chance at all. Maintaining that level is difficult for anybody."

His teams have never had a losing record in the WAC. Even in 2006, his worst as a coach (4-8), FSU went 4-4 in the WAC. Eight of his 11 seasons ended in a bowl appearance.

His teams are 12-22 against BCS conference teams in that span, but

he said 12 of the losses were by one score or fewer. Those 12 wins are more than any other non-BCS school. He said the main reason behind this scheduling philosophy is recruiting in the state of California.

"We need a point of difference ... ours is that not only are you going to play in the WAC conference, but you're going to play a non-league schedule that's going to give you a chance for national exposure, a chance to play against the best teams in the country," Hill said.

"This season, his team was chosen by seven of the nine WAC coaches to finish first. The media picked Boise State to win the league, but it was so close. BSU received 383 points in the voting. FSU received 379 with 20 of the 45 first-place votes.

"We've had our tough times with Boise and Hawaii both," Hill said. "Boise has lost two league games in six years. That's pretty good. I think the championship still has to go through Boise."

Even though years past have proved unfruitful for Hill (he has never won an outright WAC title), this year he has everything in place. He returns 10 offensive starters. Only center Ryan Wendell needs to be replaced.

One wrinkle in the plan is again the loss of an offensive coordina-

## WAC

NINE TEAMS, NINE DAYS.



NO. 2  
FRESNO ST.

2007 record: 9-4, 6-2 WAC  
Bowl Record: 10-7  
Returning starters: 16 (Off: 10, Def: 6, K: 0)  
Non-conference games: Rutgers, Wisconsin, Toledo, UCLA  
Head Coach: Pat Hill (85-55, 60-27 WAC)  
Fall camp starts: August 5  
Joined WAC: July 1, 1992  
Founded: 1911

tor. FSU has had to hire a new OC four seasons in a row. He said he has lost 28 coaches to other programs in his 11 years.

"I think that's a tribute to the program and the players," Hill said. "If you've got good players and they do good things, your coaches have chances to move on with their careers."

Doug Nussmeler, a former quarterback at the University of Idaho, takes over the play calling for Hill.

He has a great offense to toy with.

Tom Brandstater is back for his senior season at quarterback. He went 211-for-337 with 2,654 yards, 15 touchdowns and only five picks in his first year as a starter in 2007.

Five of his six receiving leaders return this season, including wide receiver Marion Moore (48 receptions, 694 yards, five TDs) and tight Bear Pascoe (45 receptions, 553 yards, four TDs).

Pascoe was named to the 2008 John Mackey Award Watch List, the award given to the best offensive player in the WAC. He has 30 tight ends on the list. He was a first-team all-WAC selection as a junior. Pascoe (6-5, 260) came to FSU as a quarterback, then moved to tight end.

"I've always, even as a quarterback, been a real physical guy," Pascoe said. "I never slid; I always tried to make that extra yard."

"Putting my hand down on the ground was a little different at first, but the hitting part wasn't hard to adjust to. The hardest thing for me was learning passing concepts."

Pascoe said he has been working on his hands, said he caught thousands of balls in the off-season.

He said he loves all aspects of his transformed position, be it blocking, or running (he's never blocked, but that's where I stand out among

other tight ends across the nation," Pascoe said. "Some can run great routes and catch the ball, but they can't block, or vice versa."

"I can get out there in the flats, go across the middle, take that safety with me, catch the ball in traffic and then four plays later I am going to get that defensive end and drive you across the line."

Brandstater is going to have a huge target in Pascoe, who owns a handshake befitting his moniker.

Hill said maturity and experience might be problems for his defense. He has 10 players who can play at defensive line and the secondary is intact, but the line-backing corps is wholly inexperienced.

"If Bulldogs are going to succeed in their non-conference schedule, fly through the WAC and win it for the first time, this defense is going to have to grow up quick."

Hill said he has the talent in place. He is confident and ready to finally put together one of those seasons that make a program elite, a season like BSU and Hawaii had the last two years.

"[Going undefeated] has been our goal since 1998 and we'll keep swinging our pick until we get there," Hill said. "The pressure to win every week is what makes this game exciting. The playoffs start on Labor Day."





TWIN FALLS FORECAST

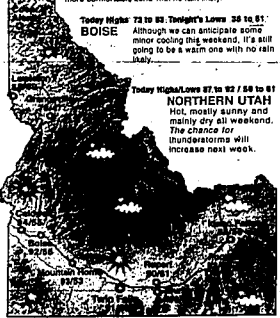
Today: Sunny and still hot. Highs low 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: More bright sunshine. Highs near 90.

BURLEWUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot. Highs near 90.
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Temperatures slip slightly; still mostly dry. Highs upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Conditions will remain excellent for all types of outdoor activities this weekend. Temperatures will level off in a more comfortable zone with no rain likely.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 92 at Idaho Falls. Low: 33 at Elk City.
Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks drivers will compete in their championship battle.

REGG MIELKEAUF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
If you're not what you have in life, you'll always have it.
If you're not what you don't have, you'll never have enough.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for August: New Moon, Waxing Crescent, First Quarter, Full Moon, Waning Gibbous, Last Quarter.

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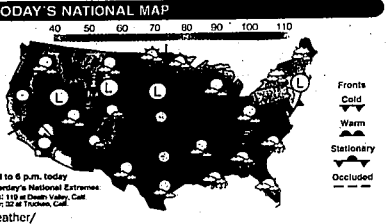
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WORLD FORECAST

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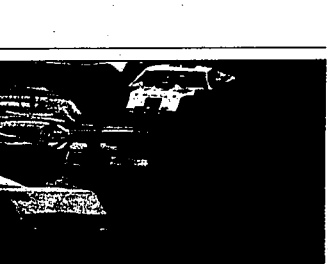
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Tonight at MVS

A once-in-a-season chance to catch the high-speed adventures of the United States Automobile Club (USAC) Sprint Car Series will take place this evening on the one-third mile asphalt track Pepsi Premier crews are also poised to spring into action for the first race of the chase and the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks drivers will compete in their championship battle.

- Peppi Premier: 1. Rob Vest 1.300; 2. Shelby Stroebel 1.295; 3. Rick Fowble 1.290; 4. Jonathan Gomez 1.285; 5. Cliff Chester 1.280; 6. Kris McKeen 1.275; 7. Mike Greco 1.270; 8. Dan Pehrson 1.265; 9. Steve Fisher 1.260; 10. Louis Lopez 1.229.
Buwelzer Super Stocks: 1. Jonathan Gomez 1.330; 2. Kris McKeen 1.310; 3. John Hoogendorn 1.300; 4. Willie Dalton 1.285; 5. Jerry McKeen 1.284; 6. Norm Hattie 1.144.
NAPA Pony Stocker: 1. Josh Pitt 1.200; 2. Jeff Couch 1.195; 3. Brent Abbott 1.190; 4. Kevin Grubbs 1.185; 5. Jason Abbott 1.180; 6. Wade Hennessy 1.175; 7. Randy Grubbs 1.170; 8. Raymond Homolka 1.165; 9. Michael Stewart 1.155; 10. Michael Shoemaker 1.147.
JM Pipe Thunder Stocks: 1. Steve Edens 1.301; 2. Stacey Jensen 1.277; 3. Sheila Harms 1.269; 4. Rob Roche 1.265; 5. Spencer Myer 1.264; 6. Rick Gooding 1.248; 7. Rod Rudd 1.242; 8. Jim Shirley 1.236; 9. Craig Nuthak 1.234; 10. Calvin Ransom 1.195.
Quale's Electronics Homets: 1. Bob Gilligan 537; 2. Daniel Shirley 537; 3. Jeff Peck 496; 4. Tim Ford 494; 5. Justin Storum 474; 6. Lane Buddenhagen 465; 7. Rebecca Robbins 463; 9. Mike Ehrmentraut 468; 10. Evan Albright 382.

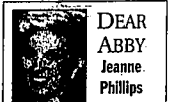


Peppi Premier drivers will hit the track full speed ahead in the first race of the Chase for the Championship tonight at Magic Valley Speedway.

• Vest: "Ricky's (Fowble). He has one of the best modified out there."
• Stroebel: Fisher's because it was offered and it's a late model. Their times have been pretty good lately."
• Fowble: "Probably Cliff's (Chester). He's getting it figured out and I'd take five new tires along with it."
• Gomez: "Bruce Quale if he would have made it in. Otherwise Rob's Vest's car he's won the second most races."
• Fisher: "Stroebel. He is on his game right now. And I think he'd do better in my car."
• McKeen: "Stevie (Fisher). He has a real strong car even though he's been struggling a little lately."
• Greco: "Probably Gomez. He takes good care of his equipment and they have helped me a lot this year."
• Pehrson: "Vest. I used to race modified and they're exciting cars to race with the power that they have."
• Chester: "Gomez. His car seems faster than ours."
• Lopez: "Gomez. The late models tend to time in better than the modifieds — and I

Girl's impulse to cut herself returns with her depression

DEAR ABBY: I have been depressed for years, and at times I cut myself. My mother sent me to counseling, but it didn't help much.
For a while, I was more or less happy. I had my boyfriend, school wasn't too much of a problem, and I was having fun.
But lately, I've felt really stressed and depressed, and I've gone back into my old habits.
Unfortunately, I cut myself in front of my boyfriend. He got mad and left. He said: "You are like a crazy person. You apologize, but you never change. You never mean anything you say. To heck with this!"



DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old woman who needs advice on how to find female friends.
My family moved a lot when I was a child.
By the time we settled down, I was in high school and realized to my dismay that it was too late.

The other girls already had friends and social groups and weren't looking for more.
The same was true when I went to college and met my roommates.
I'm out of school now and haven't had a female friend in years. It can be very lonely.
Where can I meet women my age who I want to make new friends?
— FRIEND-CHALLENGED
IN GLENDALE, CALIF.
DEAR FRIEND-CHALLENGED: Select an activity you enjoy — or think you would like to learn about — and pursue that interest.
Some suggestions that come to mind would be to join a gym where you'll meet other young women, or special-interest groups such as cooking, sewing, knitting, quilting or scrapbooking.
And, of course, there is always that old standby: volunteer for a charity or cause.
You will always find interesting women involved in volunteer work.
Give it a try.

MVS

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• Second-place Shelby Stroebel, driver of the No. 24 modified: "The track surface, if it's got syrup on it will help me. If not it won't. I could go either way."
• Third-place Rick Fowble, driver of the No. 98 modified: "Probably just a wreck — not involving me."
• Fourth-place Jonathan Gomez, driver of the No. 2 late model: "We just need some luck."
• Fifth-place Steve Fisher, driver of the No. 29 late model: "I'd love to have two hands to drive with." (Fisher severed the little finger on his left hand in an off-track incident June 22. He has since had several surgeries.)
• Sixth-place Kris McKeen, driver of the No. 3 late model: "Having the new left-side tie may take awhile to figure out. Sometimes it has tendency to make car push a little bit."
• Seventh-place Mike Greco, driver of the No. 70 late model: "I think I've been hindered enough, but braking would be the worst thing — luck would be the best."
• Eighth-place Dan Pehrson, driver of the No. 72 late model: "Stay out of trouble. A wrecked car takes awhile to get back to normal."
• Ninth-place Cliff Chester, driver of the No. 22 late model: "Crashing seems to be the popular way, but luck by our car is performing really well right now."
• Tenth-place Louis Lopez, driver of the No. 55 modified: "All the work I have done on the car lately should help.

If the track made you run in another chase driver's car, whose would it be and why?

DEAR WANTS TO STOP: You are asking intelligent questions.
Now that you indicate that you are ready to be completely honest and accept the help you so desperately need.
When people hurt so badly inside that they inflict pain upon themselves to distract themselves, they need more help than a layperson can give them. It's time to consult a licensed medical professional.
I don't know why your sessions with the psychologist weren't helpful. Perhaps you weren't see-

Advertisement for Saturday Night Races at Magic Valley Speedway. Includes text: 'Don't miss the action at the SATURDAY NIGHT RACES', 'USAC Oasis Stop N Go 100 • Pepsi Premiers', 'Gates Open AT 4:00', 'Saturday, August 2', 'MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY'.



### Kenneth Dean Dudley

Kenneth Dean Dudley, 51, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning, July 29, 2008, at his home in Twin Falls.

Ken was born on July 16, 1957, in Lewiston, Idaho, the son of Albert and Ines Dudley. He met Destree Delvecchio in 1981 in California and together they moved to Cleveland, Ohio, for several years. In 1989, they moved to Twin Falls to be near his brother, Bob.

Ken loved to go camping and fishing with family and friends.

He was an avid sports fan of the Cleveland Indians and



Cleveland Browns.

Ken is survived by his wife of 28 years, Destree Dudley of Twin Falls; daughters, Ruby Marie (Sam) Dudley Thompson of Twin Falls and Christine Ann, Robert (Linda) Dudley of Twin Falls and Kelly Woods of Las Vegas, Nev.; and his sister, Angie Conn of Las Vegas, Nev. He is also survived by his grandchild, Anna Marie Dudley and grandson, Xavier Dudley; as well as many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A celebration of Ken's life will take place at 2 p.m. on Monday, August 4, 2008, at Ken's home, 121 Van Buren, Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

### SERVICES

Ila Mae Larsen Maughan of Boise, visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the Hyrum LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 450 E. 100 S., in Hyrum, Utah; a graveside service will follow Aug. 3 at Hyrum City Cemetery (Hyrum Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Doris Jackumson - of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Donald Packard Morchouse of Provo, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Provo LDS East Stake Center, 1315 E. 900 S., in Provo, Utah; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church; floral arrangements by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Vernon Leroy Parkin of Vernal, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jonknes-Soffe Mortuary, 4760 S. State St. in Murray, Utah; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Patricia (Patsy) Margaret Joyce Cox of Idaho Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church on Main Street. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Robert "Dick" Miksel of Twin Falls, celebration of life graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; reception will follow at the Party Center, 1703 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls)

Johanne Earl Owens of Oklahoma City, Okla., and formerly of Burley, memorial

service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Western Club, 5207 N. Western in Oklahoma City, Okla. (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley)

Robert Conner Jr. of Burley, memorial funeral celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Howe-Robertson Chapel, 629 Third Ave. E. in Jerome.

Charles "Rudy" Vercen of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 9 to 9:50 a.m. today before the service at the funeral home.

Ernest Julianne Ridgeway of Burley, memorial funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Casper, Wyo. (Rasmussen Funeral Chapel in Burley)

Steven D. Phifer of Salmon, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Owyhee Junction Cemetery near Nampa, Ore.

Ben Wolfe of Emmett and formerly of Gooding, services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

Ann Meredith of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. Aug. 9 at the Church of Jesus Christ Spirit Field, 3175 Goldway Way in Sparks, Nev.

### Boessen

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and Dad helped everybody, so we could either stay home or help," said Henrietta Geniges, Boessen's sister.

The nurse at her elementary school always invited the youngsters to consider the religious life, Boessen said. And she did — starting in the sixth grade. When she got older, she dated a young man who owned a farm. During college, she attended a religious retreat and wondered whether to continue her education if she was going to be a farmer's wife.

"I can't try out being a farmer's wife, but I can go to religious life," said Boessen, 69. For the first eight years, she could have walked away from the vocation, but didn't. She eventually earned a master's in religious education, among her many accomplishments.

"There have been times of doubt in her religious life."

"I've had a few but they haven't lasted very long. We all go through those valleys,

"She is just a kind-hearted person, full of energy wanting to help people in need. She just loves doing that."

— Dan Henningsen, La Posada board president

as I call them; valleys where I sometimes think, 'Who would care if I stole walked out the door,'" Boessen said. "But I think you have to have those to recompl."

While the days are busy, she needs quiet time.

"It's sort of like God refills me," she said.

And there are moments when she's bossy and tense, Boessen said. But they too pass because there is much to do; many to serve.

Much of her work is with Latinos, many new immigrants. When she helped establish the Guadalupe Center to reach out to Latinos, she didn't speak Spanish, but she did know the community, she said.

At La Posada, some clients call her "Madrestra," which means little mother.

"She is just a kind-hearted person, full of energy want-

### Miss Utah, Kayla Barclay, has M-C ties

Kayla Barclay of Mann, Utah, 18, was crowned Miss Utah recently at the pageant held at Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City.

Barclay competed against 49 other contestants from across the state to take the title. She previously won the title of Miss Seelye County. Barclay will compete in the Miss America pageant in Las Vegas, Nev. in January and will be appearing in a reality TV program which follows the contestants on their journey to the Miss America pageant. The program will air on TLC in late December.



Barclay is pursuing degrees in psychology and business and says she would like eventually to be a social worker at a home for teenage girls. Her platform for the pageant is Internet safety, which is also aimed at protecting young people by making them aware of the dangers of online predators.

Barclay was born in Mint-Cassia, the youngest of seven children born to Michael and Susan Barclay. The family moved to Utah in 1991. Her grandparents are Fred and Lela Kleuper and Daniel P. Barclay, all of Paul and the late Ennajo Barclay.

### LITTLE LEAGUE RAISERS



Carole Stevens' first grade class at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls raised more than \$400 at the end of the school year to buy shoes for children at an AIDS orphanage in Kampala, Uganda. Pictured are the students in front of the display at Xavier where they kept track of the money they raised.

### Bite of Magic Valley returns

The Junior Club of Magic Valley presents its 21st Annual Bite of Magic Valley from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House, Safe Kids and the Valley House.

Admission is free, participants may purchase sample foods from area restaurants.

Entertainment will be provided by Mixed Emotion and there will be a children's area which will include a bouncy house, obstacle course, mini train, dunk tank and hands-on crafts. Tickets for the children's area are \$1 or unlimited play for \$12. Tickets can be purchased at the Junior Club Booth.

For more information: 208-308-7220.

### WOOD RIVER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Note: Because of space constraints, the names below will run in the Wood River Middle School Awards in Reading Award: Audrey Brassat, Stephanie Adams, Emily Sorensen, Lily Richards, Lisa Langhin, Kori Thomas, Rachael Stoppel, Hannah Rodabaugh, Kaitlin Brock, Julia Hester, Lisa Peep Anderson, Christina Brown, Ian Goldberg, Emme Albrecht, and Rachel Conner.

Credentialed in Language Arts: Lorna Forson, Debra Bick, Andrea Hester, Litem Johnson, and Amelia Fugate.

Advanced Mediation in Language Arts: Nathan Lago, and Jose Torres-Ayala.

Improvement in Reading, Writing and Math: Nathan Lago, and Jose Torres-Ayala.

Improvement in Writing: Quinn Matthews, Grace Carlson, Aneka Kofie, Mary Grace and Lisa Gotanda.

Advanced Mediation in Language Arts: Rachel Stoppel, Brooke Lawrence, Leti Cassel, Et McVires, Lena Frisken, Reed Matthews, Emmet Fort, Quinn Matthews, Chaei Brock, Lisa Peep Anderson, Ian Goldberg, Brock Horn, Aya Shetler, Annie Bayle, and Rachel Stoppel.

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### DEATH NOTICES

**Sylvester Trout**  
BURLEY — Sylvester "Sy" Trout, 87, of Burley, died Monday, July 28, 2008, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.  
At the request, no services will be held.

**Elsie M. Melton**  
A BURLEY — Elsie Mae Melton, 83, of Burley, died Thursday, July 31, 2008, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
The funeral will be held at Robertsons Funeral Home in Three Rivers, Texas.

**Gleaves Turner**  
DIETRICH — Gleaves "G.L." Turner, 79, of Dietrich, died Thursday, July 31, 2008, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls.  
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2008, at Dognary's Shoshone Chapel, 404 W. B. St., Shoshone.

**Barbara A. McKain**  
Barbara A. McKain, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 31, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.  
Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Raymond R. Olson**  
NAMP — Raymond-R. Olson, 74, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 31, 2008, at Trinity Mission Long Term Care in Nampa.  
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, 2008, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; visita-

tion will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Kathryn L. Lapp**  
Kathryn Louise Lapp, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 31, 2008, at Heritage Assisted Living.  
Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Loretta E. Kerr**  
OAK HARBOR, Wash. — Loretta E. Kerr, 93, of Oak Harbor, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 30, 2008, in Oak Harbor, Wash.  
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2008, at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Don B. Green**  
Don B. Green, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 1, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates.  
At the request of the family, there will be no services.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

**Manuel C. Valero**  
RUPERT — Manuel C. Valero, 93, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 1, 2008, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.  
A service of Christian burial will be held 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 4, 2008, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St., and one hour prior to the services on Monday at the church.

### Governor orders state agencies to protect grouse

By Ben Neary  
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Gov. Dave Freudenthal on Friday released a plan to protect sage grouse while also protecting the state's energy industry from the effects of giving the bird protections under the federal Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — under orders of a federal judge in Idaho — is reconsidering its earlier determination that sage grouse don't deserve federal protection. The agency is scheduled to come up with a new decision in coming months.

Federal protection for the sage grouse would have dire consequences for Wyoming's energy industry, officials say.

The bird lives and breeds in the same sagebrush flats that have seen rapid development for natural gas and other energy sources in recent years.

In addition to Wyoming, sage grouse live in 10 other Western states. Scientists say the bird's population has plummeted in the face of recent energy development.

Freudenthal's order adopts maps developed by the state's Sage Grouse Implementation Team that block out nearly 15 million acres of the state identified as the most critical sage grouse habitat. The state plan calls for limiting future energy development within those areas to make sure that the birds survive, but success of the effort would ultimately depend on getting cooperation from the U.S. Bureau of

Land Management, which manages most of the area, and the energy industry itself.

The Fish and Wildlife Service wrote to the state in May saying that it believes Wyoming's "core population area strategy" is a sound framework for conserving the birds.

A lot of good work has been done to maintain healthy populations of sage grouse and other species in Wyoming," Freudenthal stated in a release.

But Freudenthal said the state has learned in dealing with other endangered species such as wolves and grizzly bears that it needs to establish "adequate regulatory mechanisms" both to keep new species from getting listed under the Endangered

Species Act and to get listed species off the list.

John Emmerich, deputy director of external operations for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, said the state is working with the BLM to coordinate restrictions that could be imposed on the specified 15 million acres.

"I think this is a bold, important step by the governor to provide some clear direction of the things that could be done to manage for healthy sage grouse populations, as well as to allow a healthy energy industry to continue in the state," Emmerich said.

Emmerich said the 15 million acres mapped out in the plan support more than 80 percent of the state's sage grouse population.

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### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

#### City of Twin Falls

##### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING

Brant L. Martinez, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; without judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; two days community service; driving privileges suspended 30 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

James R. Sharp, 62, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

William B. Potter Jr., 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; without judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Bento Ortiz, 26, Filer; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, credit for one day served; five days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; ignition interlock device on vehicle for one year.

Eric S. Braden, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Tina V. Ray, 43, Jerome; driving under the influence; excessive; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days jail, 50 suspended, credit for two days served, six months probation; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

##### MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Jeremy L. Gumm, 38, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation.

Pete Trevino, 31, Gooding; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Justin B. Smith, 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days jail, 93 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 24 months probation.

Frank J. Sousa Jr., 18, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days jail, 30 suspended; 12 months probation; two days community service; no alcohol.

Robert W. Schuler Jr., 35, domestic battery; amended to malicious injury to property; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days jail, eight suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Benjamin T. Graf, 34, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 15 days jail, five suspended; six months probation.

Anthony S. Perrot, 47, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; costs waived; four days jail, credit for time served.

Vanessa L. White, 40, Twin Falls; one count disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, five suspended; one count resisting/obstructing an officer dismissed.

Umat L. Yusupov, 29, Twin Falls; littering on roadway; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; six months probation.

Baylor A. Dana, 20, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 31

suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count concealed weapon dismissed.

Lancee R. Miller, 53, Twin Falls; telephone use of a tort/harass; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation.

Ashley M. Wilson, 21, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; concurrent with other case.

Henry R. Loman, 54, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, seven suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation.

Jeffery A. Jones, 24, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invald driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; two days community service; no alcohol; concurrent, one count possession of a controlled substance dismissed.

Jorge A. Rodriguez, 16, Twin Falls; one count reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days jail, five suspended; six months probation; one count racing on public highway dismissed.

Kathleen S. Scott, 24, Buhl; trespass; costs waived; 60 days jail, 13 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; concurrent with other case.

Ashlee M. Koller, 21, Twin Falls; injury to child; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; two days community service; 12 months probation.

Ashley M. Wilson, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

Manhan Almorid-Roshankoochi, 26, Buhl; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, nine suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

Sarah L. Bartlett, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, two or more offenses; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 70 suspended, credit for one day served; 10 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Ryan L. Boley, 25, Wendell; driving without privileges, two or more offenses; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 10 days work detail; driving privileges suspended 365 days; 12 months probation.

Rachael O. Hoffman, 21, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, eight suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; one count provide false information to an officer dismissed.

Ashley M. Glenn, 18, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invald driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five days jail, five suspended; 24 hours community service; 12 months probation.

##### MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

Wendy L. Nugent, 47, Sterling; carrying concealed weapon while under the influence; dismissed by prosecutor.

Richard Sitak, 39, Kimberly; abandoned dog; dismissed by prosecutor.

Justin Majorus, 29, Buhl; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

**MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS**  
Kirsten M. Fuentis, 18, Jerome; unlawful injury; found innocent.

**Twin Falls County**  
**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**  
Darryl D. Morris, 44, Elk River; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 60 days jail, 50 suspended; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count open container dismissed.

Jesse A. Lovell, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Roger B. Campbell, 32, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 29 suspended, credit for time served; two days community service; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count open container dismissed.

David R. Bowman, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 60 days jail, 58 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Cindy D. Harris, 32, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for time served; two days community service; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

**MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS**  
Jacob V. Vazquez-Torres, 20, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; costs waived; 60 days jail; 24 months probation.

Anthony J. Pladon, 24, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; six months probation.

Aimee C. Mairs, 32, Buhl; one count failure to purchase/invald driver's license; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, five suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count failure to purchase/invald driver's license dismissed.

Robert A. Latham Jr., 49, Twin Falls; attempted strangulation; amended to domestic battery; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days jail, 87 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; continue with counseling.

Ronald D. Stewart, 45, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; amended to battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation; no contact with victim.

Tracy L. Stewart, 42, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; amended to battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; six months probation; no contact with victim.

Cody D. Hicks, 20, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 30 days jail, 16 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Kristy L. Melton, 39, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day

served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving under the influence amended to a felony.

Paul M. Melugin, 46, Hansen; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Logan C. Welch, 19, Murtaugh; receiving a place where a controlled substance is used; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, 10 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Mindy L. Roberts, 23, Buhl; unlawful injury; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, three suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.

Jose A. Freeman, 57, Buhl; failure to purchase/invald driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; five days jail, five suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

Aimee C. Mairs, 32, Buhl; driving without privileges; costs waived; 90 days jail, 90 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 180 days; concurrent with felony probation.

David R. Campbell, 23, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, eight suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; \$155.29 restitution.

James M. Alexander, 29, Everett; driving without privileges; concurrent with probation; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days jail, eight suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed.

Ryan W. Hatch, 31, Hansen; one count failure to purchase/invald driver's license; \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probation; dismissed by prosecutor.

Robert V. Rofte, 57, Filer; grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor.

Robert W. Voelker, 31, Twin Falls; six counts issuing a check without funds; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations.

Joshua G. Holmes, 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of a firearm; dismissed by prosecutor.

Onna K. Robinson, 29, Twin Falls; burglary; dismissed by prosecutor.

**FELONY ACQUITTALS**  
Ryan L. Graham, 19, Kimberly; lawful contact with a minor under 16; found innocent.

**AUG. 1 ARRAIGNMENTS**  
Jessica Joshua, 26, Twin Falls; petit theft; pre-trial; 9:30 public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Joshua G. Holmes, 27, Anaville, Tenn.; fail to purchase driver's license, fail to provide proof of insurance; public defender appointed; pre-trial; 9:30 public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

**CIVIL FLINGS**  
John L. Odum vs. State of Idaho. Seeking job conviction relief of his 2002 conviction for grand theft by possession of stolen property and insufficient funds check. Plaintiff alleges ineffective assistance of counsel and that his sentence was excessive for a non-violent crime.

Bull Valley District vs. Charlie and J. Lori Watson. Seeking a judgment condemning property for the said public use as a right-of-way for a public road; that just compensation for the property be awarded to defendants; that if defendants do not contest matter, fair market value of the property shall be \$1,995. Plaintiff alleges

that they have requested a portion of the defendants' land to be used for the purpose of the reconstruction and widening of the Clear Lakes Road and that defendants have refused to pay said land for that purpose.

Hart L. Martin vs. Idaho Examiner Inc. Seeking judgment against defendant for \$12,240; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that defendant's advertising of defendant for time to provide production and broadband distribution services for certain video programs featuring the recording and coding skills of plaintiff. Plaintiff was to be reimbursed for production costs and receive a percent of all revenue of the programs. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to reimburse him for said costs and failed to provide him with an accounting of any revenue made by the programs.

Idaho Power Company vs. Darrell Mingo, duo thru Far West LLC. Plaintiff seeks judgment against defendant for \$3,365.85; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges defendant allegedly used a vehicle in a careless and negligent fashion and struck power pole owned by plaintiff.

**CHILD SUPPORT CASES**  
The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Michael Adams against the following:  
Debra G. Radice. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$188 monthly support plus 29 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,604 for public assistant and child support costs.

Kody W. Rumliff. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$335 monthly support plus 72 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$8,570.29 for uncovered medical costs.

Nancy L. Williams. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$354 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

Nancy L. Williams. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$1,866.48 for foster care and child support costs.

Andrea Garcia. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$173 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$467.10 for foster care and child support costs.

Onna K. Reynolds. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$126.72 for foster care and child support costs.

Francisco L. Urueta. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$147 monthly support plus 42 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance.

**DIVORCE FILED**  
Laura R. Gray vs. Andrew J. Gray. Pami L. Speck vs. Cindy L. Speck. Lori D. Moore vs. Jacob J. Moore. Amanda M. Ortiz vs. Bento Ortiz. Angela M. Meredith vs. Thomas M. Meredith.

John M. Puder vs. Theresa S. Puder.

Mackenzie A. Cantrell vs. Charles M. Cantrell.

Rebecca Casner vs. Sean Casner. Sherrie K. Anderson vs. Sonny V. Anderson.

Rebecca S. McCarty vs. Nathaniel L. McCarty.

Tami L. Remming vs. Michael C. Remming.

Bull Valley District vs. Rayn D. Clements.

Jean T. Roostli vs. Kyle D. Roostli.

Anthony N. Hargrave III vs. Justina M. Nwawere.

Jennie W. Lehmann vs. Christopher D. Lehmann.

Yodina Lorenzana vs. Jorge A. Alvarado.

Evan Hilliard vs. Keila A. Hilliard.

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# Lawmaker: Drill off coast to pay for timber program

By Matthew Daly  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Oregon Rep. Greg Walden has an idea he thinks will allow the government to continue a program that makes payments to rural counties hurt by federal cutbacks in log, game and fur off Oregon's coasts.

Walden, a Republican, says the plan would provide a stable, long-term funding source for the so-called county payments program while boosting domestic energy production. Eventually, the plan could help lower gasoline prices at the pump, Walden says.

A bill he introduced Friday would lift restrictions on offshore exploration for oil and natural gas and use revenue from lease sales to pay for the timber program known as Payments in Lieu of Taxes, which compensates states and local governments for use of federal land.

The plan would bring at least \$1.6 billion over five years for the two programs, and direct hundreds of millions of dollars in new spending for renewable energy and heating assistance for low-income families, Walden said.

America's Outer Continental Shelf contains enough oil to power 60 million cars for the next 60 years, yet more than 85 percent of the area off the continental United States cannot be accessed because of federal law, he said.

The new bill, known as the Security and Energy for America Act, would allow oil companies to drill in waters 75 miles from U.S. coastlines and allow states to permit drilling in areas closer than 75 miles in return for

higher payments. States would control all development up to 12 miles offshore.

"The SEA Act will finally allow American companies to access American energy so we can stop writing billion-dollar checks to foreign countries, and governments that don't like us very much," Walden said.

Walden's proposal is the latest in a string of bills and amendments offered by Republicans to expand offshore drilling as Americans struggle with \$4-per-gallon gasoline prices. Republicans in the House and Senate have been pressing to allow off exploration in areas that are currently off limits, including the eastern Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

They have been relentless in their assault on Democrats over the topic, even though opening the Outer Continental Shelf to new exploration would not put any on the market for at least a decade.

Democratic leaders have been reluctant in blocking new offshore exploration and pointing to 60 million acres of federal land and offshore sites now leased by oil companies that sit idle.

The timber program, known as the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act, expires this year. The law provides hundreds of millions of dollars to Oregon, Idaho and other states — mostly in the West — that once depended on federal timber sales to pay for schools, libraries and other services.

Lawmakers from both parties have tried for several years to salvage the program but have been unable to find a long-term solution.

# Fire puts homeowners on alert

## Flames threaten Montana resort

By Matthew Brown  
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Fire crews raced to get fire lines in place around a blaze outside Red Lodge on Friday. Rising temperatures and steady winds threatened to breathe new life into the 15-square-mile fire burning near the town's namesake ski resort.

An estimated 300 homeowners west of town were on an evacuation alert — ready to flee from a fire that has burned five cabins and several structures at a university research center.

The Cascade fire already has charred at least 9,700 acres. Friday afternoon, it remained about 6 miles from Red Lodge and two miles from the 90-home Grizzly Peak subdivision, whose residents were allowed to return home Thursday.

"It will spread," said fire information officer John Beamer. "But so far nothing's jumped any lines and caused any panic. It's normal fire growth for these conditions. Slack winds Friday morning allowed crews to finally make significant progress on the blaze."

Buildzgers dug fire breaks along timbered ridges to cut off the fire's advance. Ground crews ignited smaller fires in unburned stands of trees in front of the blaze to starve it of fuel.

A red flag warning was in force through midnight. That means conditions remained prime for the fire to grow. In the afternoon and evening, steady winds stirred the blaze and sent a large smoke column rising west of town.

Homeowners remained on edge as authorities warned the fire was still dangerous. The worry was that it could make a strong run toward developed areas, jumping fire lines and endangering homes. In the Tipl Valley subdivision, homeowner Kyle



Smoke billows from a ridge behind a burned cabin on Tuesday in the Camp Senia area near Red Lodge, Mont. The fire left nothing but the cabin's foundation and the chimney.

Tompkins said it was "luckier than lucky" that the fire has been largely contained to a steep, rugged canyon lined by the West Fork of Rock Creek.

"I'd rather be hanging out on the edge of an evacuation than out," Tompkins said. "I've got a car that's been loaded for three days, and I keep changing the ice in the cooler. We're ready to go."

Winds reached up to 30 miles per hour Friday afternoon, relative humidity readings hovered in the teens.

The northeastern corner of the blaze pushed inside the boundaries of the Red Lodge Mountain Resort ski area on Thursday, but had not reached any runs or buildings. Crews there have been spraying down lodges and other structures with water from snookmaking guns and sprinklers.

Work continued on a narrow fire line extending from the ski area across the West Fork of Rock Creek. Officials said it was more than a mile long, or about three-quarters of the way across the canyon. The fire was 31 percent contained Friday. That's the percentage of the fire's perimeter that has been secured with a fire line. Most of that was on the back side of the fire, away from the town and ski resort.

U.S. Sen. Max Baucus visited fire lines Friday afternoon, following a helicopter tour.

Baucus said the ski area and down-canyon homes appeared well-protected.

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# WSU relaxes campus liquor policy

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University, which once appeared on lists of top party schools, is moving to allow hard liquor sales at its student union building, golf course and before football games.

In March, school administrators changed a long-standing alcohol and drug policy to allow on-campus hard liquor sales at some new restaurants on campus. A similar regulating alcohol sales on football game days was altered to allow liquor to be sold in the Hollingbery Fieldhouse adjacent to Martin Stadium, where only hard liquor sales previously were allowed.

WSU Vice President Mel Taylor said the move is not expected to produce problems. "We're not opening up another college bar," he said. Taylor said a quiet, well-controlled bar in the Compton Union Building would offer an alternative for

students, staff and faculty who don't want to go to a newly college bar. The University of Washington allows hard liquor sales only at the UW Club, which is primarily patronized by faculty and staff, spokesman Bob Boshoff said.

In Pullman, the owner of an upscale restaurant under construction in the remodelled Compton Union Building has applied for a liquor license. "We understand that we're under the electron microscope," said Greg Markel, of Kennewick, who owns the Dupus Bommer's restaurant. "But we're going to have zero tolerance. We're going to be very guarded about who we serve and what we serve and watching for the signs of intoxication."

Dupus Bommer's has a liquor license application pending with the state Liquor Control Board, as does Banyan's On The Ridge, a pri-

vately owned steak house set to open at WSU's newly Palouse Ridge golf course. The board has received comments both for and against granting the licenses, spokeswoman Susan Benavente said. Campus police Chief Bill Gardner said university officials are sending a mixed message when they preach against drunken behavior, then open a bar on campus. "Anything we do that reinforces intoxication is probably a bad idea," Gardner said.

Gardner was a Pullman police officer 10 years ago, when a drunken riot on campus garnered national attention and led the university with a public relations nightmare.

Markel said Dupus Bommer's staff will be trained to be vigilant in how alcohol is served. Ages will be verified electronically. Markel said he's invested about \$3 million in the project, and doesn't want to lose his investment because of alcohol abuse.

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# Falling water levels lead to warning to boaters

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — The falling water level at a popular northern Nevada reservoir has prompted a recommendation to boaters not to use it.

A lack of rain and a Jan. 5 irrigation canal collapse earlier in the year led to the low water level of Tallantain Reservoir west of Fallon near a historic low by the end of the summer, said David Morrow, administrator of the Nevada Division of State Parks.

The reservoir's level is lowering about 6 inches a day, allowing stumps and other obstacles to emerge. "I think the conditions are getting very, very poor, and I think it would be difficult to put anything in the reservoir

that was of any size," Morrow told the Reno Gazette-Journal.

The reservoir, fed by the Carson and Truckee rivers, is taking a double hit because of reduced flows in a 31-mile earthen canal that sends water from the Truckee to the reservoir.

The canal broke and flooded nearly 600 homes in Fernley in January, and was only allowed to reopen at reduced flows after repairs. "I think there's no question that without being able to put the water they normally get from the (Truckee) canal, that made the situation worse," Morrow said. "But it's also very dry in the Carson River."

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**Stocks pull back after decline in jobs**

(AP) Wall Street retreated again Friday after readings on jobs and manufacturing — the first reports for the third quarter — indicated that businesses and workers still face a tough economy. The major indexes ended a turbulent week narrowly mixed.

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## Small business earnings post big gains in Idaho

Twin Falls County ranks fifth in state for entrepreneur revenue

By Joshua Palmer  
Staff writer

Twin Falls County ranks fifth in the state in terms of revenue generated by non-employee business — those often identified as entrepreneurial businesses.

Non-employee business in Twin Falls County generated more than \$216,000 in 2006 despite a nationwide economic slowdown.

Ada County led the state with almost \$1.4 million in non-employee business revenues.

Revenue generated by non-employee businesses in Idaho

jumped more than 36 percent during the economic expansion following the 2001 national recession. During 2006, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated that Idaho's non-employee businesses generated more than \$4.6 billion in revenue — up from \$3.4 billion in 2002. It was the fifth fastest rate of growth among states in the U.S.

Brandon Armstrong, director of Southern Idaho Kickstand, a networking group for entrepreneurs in the Magic Valley area, said an economic slowdown can sometimes be the catalyst for entrepreneurial businesses.

"Sometimes a slowdown is what it takes to motivate people to start a business," he said. "And sometimes they do it out of necessity."

Regardless of their reasons for starting a business, the growth in non-employee businesses has kept Idaho's unemployment rate down and its sales-tax revenues up.

Nationally, revenues from non-employee businesses were up 26 percent.

The increase in revenue from businesses without employees — entrepreneurs often operating from their homes, small store fronts or vehicles — came from a combination

### Entrepreneurial earnings

County	2006			2002		
	Units	Revenue	\$ Per Unit	Units	Revenue	\$ Per Unit
Ada	29,687	1,389,758	\$46,814	23,255	1,044,524	\$44,915
Kootenai	10,135	454,154	\$44,810	8,149	359,760	\$44,059
Canyon	11,014	493,547	\$39,363	8,789	273,139	\$31,646
Bonneville	7,211	329,044	\$45,473	5,697	230,914	\$40,533
Twin Falls	5,087	216,443	\$42,548	4,319	174,188	\$39,366

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

of rising average receipts and a significant increase in the number. More than 109,000 non-employee businesses were operating in Idaho in 2006, up more than 22 percent or almost 20,000 from 2002.

That was the ninth strongest growth rate in the nation. On average those businesses generated just under \$42,200 each, an increase just

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### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### NATION

#### Manufacturing flat in July as exports grow

NEW YORK — U.S. manufacturers' business was flat in July, as higher prices and tight credit kept them from expanding, but exports propped them up.

The Institute for Supply Management said its reading of activity from the country's producers of cars, airplanes, appliances and food hit 50, down from 50.2 in June.

That beat economists' prediction of a reading of 49.2, according to the consensus estimate of Wall Street economists surveyed by Thomson Financial/IFR. A reading above 50 signals growth.

The report has been hovering near 50, which economists call "the boom-bust line," for the last 12 months.

#### Manufacturing

Purchasing Managers' Index readings of greater than 50 percent indicate growth in the manufacturing economy.



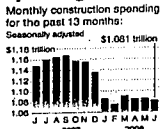
SOURCE: Institute for Supply Management

#### Construction spending falls in month of June

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department reported Friday that building activity dropped by 0.4 percent in June, a decline that fell in line with expectations. Home building plunged by 1.8 percent, the 15th straight drop, as builders continued to slash activity to cope with the steepest decline in housing in more than two decades.

Nonresidential activity jumped 0.8 percent to an all-time high of \$408.1 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, reflecting a big increase in building activity for hotels and motels and gains in a number of other commercial building projects.

#### Construction spending



SOURCE: Department of Commerce

## Idaho unemployment rate exceeds 4 percent



A jobseeker rests during an employment test at the employment training facility, JobTrain, in Menlo Park, Calif. The nation's unemployment rate climbed to a four-year high of 5.7 percent in July as employers cut 51,000 jobs, dashing the hopes of an influx of young people looking for summer work.

## South-central Idaho unemployment creeps higher

By Joshua Palmer  
Staff writer

The unemployment rate in south-central Idaho saw a slight increase in July, but still remains almost one percentage point below the state average.

The unemployment rate in the Twin Falls micropolitan area, which includes

communities such as Jerome and Buhl, increased two-tenths of a percentage point to 3.5 percent in July.

The Burley micropolitan area reported an increase of four-tenths of a percentage point to 3.9 percent — nearly tipping the 4 percent mark.

Regional economists said they were not surprised by

the increase, which they say was caused primarily by poor consumer confidence in the region.

Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate jumped three-tenths of a point in July, hitting 4.1 percent to end a 37-month string of rates under 4 percent.

A sluggish construction

sector and further job erosion in high technology continued to drive employment below previous year's levels. The decline was compounded in July by the influx of young workers into the workforce who have been unable to find summer jobs.

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## Rebates helped U.S. economy in 2nd quarter

### GDP up, but less than expected

By Joannina Averis  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Armed with government stimulus checks of up to \$600 per person, Americans boosted spending on food, clothing and other items in the second

quarter, the Commerce Department reported.

But the gross domestic product still increased at a 1.9 percent annual rate, up from 0.9 percent in the first quarter but less than the 2.4 percent economists were looking for. Government revisions

showed the economy actually shrank at the end of last year at a 0.2 percent annual rate. It was the first quarterly dip for the GDP since the 2001 recession.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said the number of newly laid-off people rose to 448,000 last week, the most in five years. More job cuts are expected in coming

months, and Americans may cut back on spending, kindling recession fears.

Wall Street didn't like what it saw. Following two days of gains, the Dow Jones industrials fell 205.67 points to 11,378.02.

President Bush acknowledged the economic news was "not as good as we'd like it to be." His commerce secretary, Carlos Gutierrez, said the growth showed the stimulus package was providing some relief.

"Some said the rebates would not have an impact, but they were wrong," Gutierrez told The Associated Press. "The stimulus checks are having an impact in spite

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Lithia Mo.	4.64	▲ .01	Micron	4.67	▲ .16	Supervalu	25.42	▲ .20

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Live cattle	100.02	▼ 1.62	Sept. oil	125.10	▼ 1.02
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WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on personal income for July.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases data on factory orders for June.

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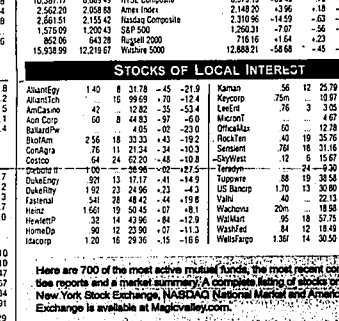
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# Chinese cheered by eclipse a week before Olympics

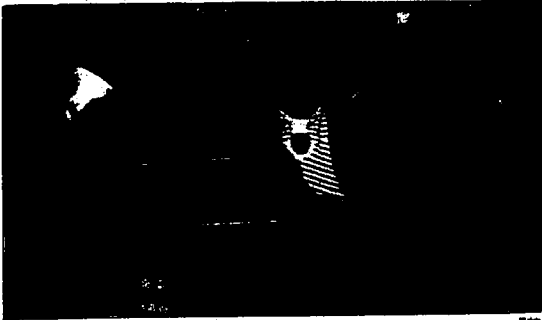
By Cara Anna  
Associated Press writer

XIAN, China — Finally, China had an act of nature it could celebrate.

After an Olympic year of freakish natural disasters, crowds of Chinese watched a total solar eclipse along the country's ancient Silk Road on Friday, one week before the start of the Summer Games in Beijing.

It was a welcome respite after a 2008 that began with heavy snowstorms at the Chinese New Year, followed by China's deadliest earthquake in a generation, then river flooding — and even a huge algae bloom at the Olympic sailing site. Online, some Chinese murmured about curbing terrorism.

On Friday evening, the eclipse — once a bad omen for China's imperial rulers — was cheered by a country eager for any auspicious sign to herald a new era. State media called China's first solar eclipse of the century



Children take a look at a partial solar eclipse through special solar glasses at a planetarium in Ganabati, India, Friday.

the "Olympics eclipse" and TV stations broadcast it live. "Listen, I think everyone hopes this will bring some luck," said Xiao Ning, one of hundreds watching on the

old city wall in Xi'an as the eclipse darkened the sky near sunset in this ancient capital and Silk Road terminus. Told by the local newspaper's front-page story to

watch the eclipse safely through darkened film, people held up X-rays of teeth and other bones, cheerfully tearing the sheets into smaller pieces to share with others.

The eclipse began in the Canadian Arctic, then passed over Greenland, western Siberia and Mongolia before reaching China.

It took a poetic course across China, where the first recorded solar eclipse was found scratched into Shang Dynasty oracle bones more than 3,000 years ago.

Following the northern route of the ancient Silk Road, it passed over the western desert county of Yiwu, where about 10,000 tourists gathered to watch after astronomers said it would have the best view; over Dunhuang, where the oldest known map of the stars was found in a desert cave a century ago; and over Jituan, where China launched its first manned spaceflight.

The eclipse trailed off just beyond Xi'an in the central China region once considered by Chinese to be the center of the world. The Olympics, and its endless official promotion, will bring back that feeling.

Despite the ruling Communist Party's emphasis on scientific thinking, China still has its superstitions. The date and time of the Olympics' opening ceremony on Aug. 8 are stuffed with as many number eight's as possible because "eight" in Chinese sounds like "fortune" — it starts at 8 p.m. on the eighth day of the eighth month of '08.

But adopting the solar eclipse as a good sign meant stripping away the old superstition about it being the unluckiest event in the sky.

In ancient times, it was believed a dragon was eating the sun. Emperors were blamed and had to apologize for angering the heavens.

Later, being able to predict solar eclipses and show control over the skies became so political that some eclipse reports apparently were manipulated, said John B. Henderson, a history professor at Louisiana State University who has written about Chinese cosmology.

## Iraq suffers from dirty water, cholera concerns

By Selcan Hacaoglu  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Just months after Americans repaired a sewage treatment plant in southern Baghdad, insurgents attacked the facility and killed the manager. Workers took care of the rest.

Nearly three years later, the plant remains an abandoned shell. Raw sewage is still flowing freely through giant pipes into the Tigris River, ending up in some of the capital's drinking water. And those pipes are hardly the only source of contamination.

Many residents only have to sniff the tap water to know something is not right.

"I fear giving it to my children directly unless I boil it," said Enam Mohammed Ali, a 36-year-old mother of four in the New Baghdad district in the eastern part of the city.

The water crisis began as a symptom of the problems that plagued reconstruction efforts in the early years of the war. Extremists attacked infrastructure projects, including electricity stations and sewage plants, to undermine support for the U.S. and its Iraqi allies. Laws and order broke down, with looters stealing pipes, power lines and other equipment.

But now, the recent decline in violence is raising hopes that the government can focus on repairing critical public services crippled by war and neglect. Perhaps the most complex: trying to control what goes into waterways that comes out of Baghdad taps.

"Two-thirds of the raw sewage produced in the capital flows untreated into rivers and waterways. Stuart Eicher, a special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction, said in his quarterly report released Wednesday.

U.S. and Iraqi officials insist that the tap water in most of Baghdad is of at least fairly good quality because it comes from less polluted areas north of the city. In fact, more traps nationwide have access to potable water now than before the war — 20 million people compared with 12.9 million previously, according to Hoven's report. But some Baghdad neighborhoods, notably New Baghdad and Badliyah, are not so lucky.

There, the Tigris is so filthy with sewage and other pollutants that the local treatment facility can only do so much. To make matters worse, sewage then leaks into the potable water pipes. On Friday, the U.S. military announced the opening of a water distribution site to prevent the mixing of sewage and drinking water in New Baghdad and Badliyah.

It comes none too soon. A cholera outbreak in northern Iraq last year killed 14 people. A similar outbreak of the waterborne disease in Baghdad — home to about 6

million people — could be far worse.

"Iraq is on the cusp of a sewage water crisis that it requires immediate attention and resources," said Thomas Naff, a Middle East water expert at the University of Pennsylvania.

The World Bank has estimated that it would take \$14.4 billion to rebuild the Iraqi public works and water system. A U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because she was not authorized to talk to the media, said the actual need is higher. The United States has allocated \$2.7 billion for water projects in Iraq, but the official said the money is running out.

Iraq has been slow in spending its billions in oil revenues on public works projects — despite insistence from U.S. military commanders who recommend quality-of-life improvements to undercut militants and win over Sunni districts wary of the Shiite-led government.

"Up to now we have seen nothing from the government," Sheikh Ayad Abdul-Jabbar al-Jabouri complained to a top American commander during a July 12 meeting at a combat outpost in Radwaniyah, a Sunni community just west of the capital. He said the central government is sitting on U.S.-led projects to repair four small water treatment plants and improve two irrigation canals in Radwaniyah.

"We'll fix it," Maj. Gen. Jeffery Hammond assured the sheik.

Mustafa Hamid, a spokesman for the Iraqi environment ministry, said the water pipe network is more than 50 years old and suffers from corrosion "which allows sewage water to infiltrate."

But Hamid downplayed the risk. "There is contamination but not a serious one," he said, saying test results in most parts of the city generally met "safe standards."

Many residents are unconvinced. Hassan Khalid, 33, said he took antibiotics for typhoid four months ago after drinking tap water. "I had fever, headaches and was throwing up all the time," he said.

Although bottled of water is sold in Iraq — much of it from Saudi Arabia — the majority of Baghdad's residents use tap water. U.S. troops, however, are warned that the water is only for bathing, not drinking. The U.S. Embassy official said she had seen black sewage water gushing into the Tigris from a giant pipeline during an aerial tour. Farmers in Baghdad's northern districts of Azamiyah and Istifal, just a few miles from the Tigris, are forced to use sewage water to irrigate crops, the U.S. military said.



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# Temple attraction



"I'm a visual person, and we actually live in the shadow of the temple."  
— Brent Rasmussen

Brent Rasmussen, a retired FBI agent, moved his family to his new Twin Falls home specifically to be close to the LDS temple, visible behind him as he poses in his neighborhood.

Staff photo by ADLEY SMITH

## Twin Falls LDS temple brings former federal agent back

By Damon Hunzeker  
Staff writer

He spent 19 years on an FBI SWAT team, but counterterrorism operations are in the past. Now Brent Rasmussen leads a far less dangerous life — presiding over Sunday school at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Rasmussen, Sunday school president of the 15th Ward, is originally from Burley but spent his FBI career — investigating political corruption and major fraud cases — in Alaska and Oregon. He and his wife moved to Twin Falls because of the LDS temple, after returning from a two-year mission in New Zealand.

"Neither my wife nor I had ever discussed coming back until the church announced they were going to build a temple here, and then we thought this would be a good place to retire," he said. "When we moved here, one of the criteria was to be in sight of the temple, and that's what we have — we're just 200-300 yards east of it ... I'm a visual person, and we actually live in the shadow of the temple."

### See it yourself

The Twin Falls temple public open house will run through Aug. 16. Tickets for the free tours are available online at [lds.org/reservations](http://lds.org/reservations), or by calling 866-537-8457. The temple, at 1405 Eastland Drive N., will be dedicated Aug. 24 and will serve about 42,000 Mormons. Signs throughout the temple are in English and Spanish, and Spanish-speaking guides are available to conduct tours. The temple will be dedicated on Aug. 24.



### Find out more

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It reminds me to be kind, helpful, to keep the Commandments, to correct any mistakes that I've made, and to show our Heavenly Father that I can be obedient."

It's impossible to attribute increased church membership or attendance to the temple, area spokesman Terry McCurdy explained. "People don't join and say,

"I did it because of the temple.' I don't know how we would determine the numbers. Is the church growing and moving forward? Yes. Is it because of the temple? I don't know."

McCurdy compared the difficulty of quantifying increased membership to similar difficulties within the real-estate industry. When people move here from

California, for instance, they aren't asked if they came to avoid earthquakes or if they came in order to ride snowmobiles.

Brent Nielsen, chairman of the local Temple Committee, said, "Stake presidents have told me about people who haven't been to church in 10 years, and now they show up because of the temple ... To me, the most fascinating

thing going on at the temple is that we've had more people who want to help than we can use."

You see off-duty police officers volunteering time, every one you can think of. It's becoming very personal, and they're claiming this temple as their own."

Randy Hansen, president of the Twin Falls Stake, offered an intangible and less defined assessment of the temple's allure.

"To us, the temple is the most sacred place on earth. It brings a special feeling, and everyone benefits from the good feelings that radiate from there," he said. "We know that people have felt a good feeling in the temple. I've talked to many people who haven't attended for years and said, 'I want to come back in full fellowship.'"

Regardless of the temple's influence on LDS membership in the Magic Valley, it's increasing.

"The church is growing in Twin Falls particularly, in addition to the new building next to the temple, we have the new one on Hankins Road, and we'll have two

additional buildings — one south of town and another west of town — built over the next two years," McCurdy said.

But the number of rejuvenated Mormons could, ironically, present some operational difficulties for the temple.

"Our biggest concern is that, when the temple opens for people to come and do temple work, it's going to be flooded with volunteers," Hansen said. "We want people to come and help but in an orderly manner as possible."

Rasmussen and his wife will be serving in the temple when it's dedicated later this month.

"I want to be a good example and a good neighbor to people who aren't members of the church," Rasmussen said. "It's a big part of our life, our belief in Jesus Christ and trying to be more like him. We just want to be good neighbors and good citizens."

So far, nearly 80,000 people have taken one of the public tours, which will end Aug. 16.

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Corey 'CoCo Brother' Cordrey works in a studio on April 21 in Atlanta. Cordrey is the host of a nationally syndicated 'The Spirit of Hip-Hop' show and the yearly event Exodus. He is using well-known rappers for their celebrity status, getting them in the forefront to spread the gospel to youth.



## Rap stars spread the gospel, but is it a mixed message?

By Jonathan Landrum Jr.  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Yung Joc appears on stage for a performance as an assembly of youth swarms toward his direction, screaming at the top of their lungs.

Only this time, the rapper delivers a message nothing like his raucous songs "I Know You See It," "Dope Boy Magic," or his smash hit, "It's Goin' Down."

"I'm not trying to be a preacher, but God is real in my life," he says, while his 2-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter stand near him at an event called Exodus, a soulful revival for youths.

After Joc's testimony, the host of the event, Corey "CoCo Brother" Cordrey, asks everyone to pray for the rapper. Many in attendance drop to their knees or stand place, tossing their hands toward the sky.

This is a scene Cordrey, who created the event, has longed to see. He has set up a platform to marry hip-hop and gospel together through his nationally syndicated radio show, "The Spirit of Hip-Hop" and the yearly event Exodus. Cordrey is using well-known rappers for their celebrity status, putting them in the forefront to spread the gospel to youth.

"We're trying to instill Jesus into them," the Atlanta-based disc jockey

said. "We're making it cool, fly-and showing them how they can go to their schools among their friends and love the Lord. And, it's coming from people who they can relate to."

On his radio show, Cordrey has held interviews and prayer sessions with rappers such as 50 Cent, Ludacris, Kanye West and Young Jeezy. The show has also featured guest appearances from gospel stars such as Kirk Franklin, Yolanda Adams and Smoke Norful.

"I've been through a lot of different things," 50 Cent said on the show. "I feel like God is the only reason why I'm strong enough to get through

### CHURCH NEWS

#### New pastor brings ministry to Jerome

A new pastor at the Life Church of Magic Valley (formerly Lighthouse Assembly of God) brings a healing ministry to the church.

The Rev. Kevin Lindley will be the church's new senior pastor. He and his wife, Allison, and children, Alvyn, Bryce, Kendall and Levi, arrived in Jerome from the small town of Mossyrock, Wash., where he served as associate pastor with emphasis in youth for the past four years. Before that, Lindley was a high-school teacher and coach. The family enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing, boating and camping.

"We are very excited to be ministering in Jerome and the greater Magic Valley region. God has called us to this area. He's given us passion for the people here and vision to be a blessing to this community. Since we arrived on June 15, we have seen a steady increase in attendance with the power of God being demonstrated through salvations, healings and deliverances," Kevin Lindley said.

Healing services will begin at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of each month. Worship is at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays and home groups meet around the area each week.

Information: 324-5876 or stop by the church office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or visit [lifechurchmv.com](http://lifechurchmv.com).

#### Parish honors sister for 50 years' service

Our Lady of Guadalupe, 630 Falls Ave., will host a Mass of Gratitude to honor Sister Rosemary Boessen for her 50 years of dedication as a nun at Mercy at 2 p.m. today. A festa will follow, 3-5:30 p.m.

Information: 539-6099.



Nancy and Greg Harman

#### Desert Hills church welcomes new pastor

The Desert Hills Community Church welcomes its new worship pastor, Greg Harman, who will be his first Sunday at the pulpit this week. Worship starts at 11 a.m.

Harman and his wife, Nancy, bring several years of experience in contemporary and traditional worship to the community.

The Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene is located at 129

#### Rap

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those situations." Exodus, a free event, has grown over the past three years, drawing between 3,000 and 7,000 people. Conroy has changed the venue of the event each time, holding it once at a nightclub, a church and recently a skating rink.

After all, it's also an opportunity for fans to see their favorite artists. "That's how we reach them," says Bone Crusher, who performed a rock-infused version of gospel. He is also known for his controversial hit "Never Scared," which drew attention for its vulgar lyrics at an Atlanta Falcons home game a few years ago.

To reach those type of kids, you have to go into the gutter and get them out of (difficulty). Yes, some of it is unorthodox and derogatory. But it's something I have to do to get the people out."

Certainly hip-hop could use the good publicity, especially since the genre has been under increased scrutiny for its sometimes misogynist and violent lyrics. LL Cool J believes the hip-hop industry can benefit from rappers offering their spiritual testimonies



The Rev. Kevin Lindley, center, new senior pastor at the Life Church of Magic Valley in Jerome, works with one of his healing groups.

Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding. Information: 934-4543.

#### Filer Methodists hold ice cream social

Vacation Bible School, "Son Harvest County Fair," will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Filer United Methodist Church on the corner of Filer and Union streets in Filer.

Children in pre-K (ages 3 to 4) and kindergarten through sixth grade will learn about Jesus and five fruits of the spirit: love, joy, peace, patience and kindness. Activities include singing, crafts, games and teaching to apply Bible teaching to their lives.

Registration will be 5:30-6 p.m. Monday. Pre-registration is appreciated. Information: 326-5686 or 324-1061.

A community-wide old-fashioned communion social to close the program will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Friday. Live entertainment by Fiddler's Inc. will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

#### Church holds baptismal service, celebration

The Community Church of the Brethren will hold its 300th World Wide Celebration and Baptismal Service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. An open house and picnic will follow morning worship.

Everyone is invited. Vacation Bible School will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. The theme, "Fishes of Men," features crafts, games, singing stories and snacks, along with fun and fellowship.

The public is invited. Information: Kathryn or Mark Bausman, 733-3769.

#### 'VeggieTales' a part of Bible school

First Christian Church of Twin Falls will hold a Vacation Bible School based on "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything: A VeggieTales Movie." The cap gospel-tape track "We're Gonna Make It" featuring gospel duo Mary Mary off his 2006 album, "Todd Smith."

Especially when the kids actually respect the artist and maybe seeing a topic in different aspect," he adds. But minister Orlando Bethel calls Conroy and the rappers' actions hypocritical. He thinks youth shouldn't be taught about God by rappers such as Ice, who is currently facing a felony charge of carrying a concealed weapon at the Cleveland Hopkins International Airport in December last year.

"There are people who say they're saved, and they're living in sin and think it's OK," said Bethel, who protested the event along with 15 others. "Then there is another category of people that are not saved. That's not right."

Some from the gospel industry think otherwise. Dr. Bobby Jones, host of the long-running BET gospel show bearing his name, says he has mixed thoughts about

to their fans. He hopes if that does happen, mainstream radio will embrace it.

how non-churchgoers receive the message but is open to mainstream rappers speaking more about their relationship with God.

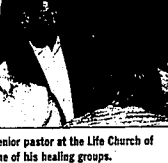
"I think it's very narrow-minded for someone to categorize another one's relationship with their spirituality," says Conroy. "Who are we to say what's right or wrong about what somebody develops? It doesn't matter if five minutes ago someone sang about the love of their life in a very intimate position, then the next five they're talking about their love of Jesus Christ."

Gospel singer J. Moss says a rapper's testimony may be the only one someone gets. "It could be their only church," he said. "God is for everybody."

Conroy would know. He switched from hosting a popular radio show where he only played secular music to a hip-hop gospel platform in 2005 (The show is in 15 markets and syndicated by Radio One). He changed his format after persuading a homeless caller not to commit suicide while on air, saying he "began to hear God telling him to shift into a different area."

Since then, Conroy said he quit drinking alcohol and vowed to be celibate until marriage, trying to lead by example.

a healing seminar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 9 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 10 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel, 630 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls.



Kriekenbeek

Special guest speakers will be ministers from the Philippines. Monsignor Fred Kriekenbeek and Father Sam Galias, who have traveled around the world.

Topics include: Inner Healing of the Family Tree, Intergenerational Healing, Blocks to Healing, New Age and Occult. Admission is free, but freewill donations will be accepted to aid the team with its work.

Information: Rosemary Lanigan, 948-9864 or Luna Sabanico, 293-2620.

#### Rock Creek church plans Bible school

Rock Creek Community Church will hold its annual Vacation Bible School, "Son Harvest County Fair," 6:30-8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ages 3 to 14 are encouraged to come share in the activities.

Information: 734-5268.

#### Hagerman church hosts Bible training day

Calvary Chapel of the Hagerman Valley will host a Pre-emptive Bible Study Training Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 22 and 23 at the church, 241 N. State St. in Hagerman.

The speaker will be Linda Thomas, a Precept Ministries trainer from Hamilton, Mont. A lunch hour will be provided, but each participant should bring or plan for their own lunch. Snacks will be provided at other breaks. Cost is \$80 per person, which includes materials and training. Please pre-register by Tuesday. Late registrants or walk-ins will be subject to space and materials available.

Leaders of the ministry say Inductive Bible Study is a proven method that will equip participants with a more practical, rich and rewarding study of God's word and guide them toward basing their beliefs on a prayerful and God-led understanding of the word of God. The goal is to transform lives and a deep and abiding relationship with Jesus Christ.

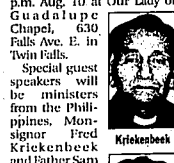
They say participants will acquire confidence that they can know God's word for themselves—assurance—that God is speaking to them in his word and showing them his will for their lives; security that truth will hold them through the trials of life and aid in discovering awesome faithfulness of a sovereign God.

Childcare is not available. To register or for information, contact Hanssen, 637-6014 or 539-2217.

#### Healing seminar comes to Twin Falls parish

St. Edwards Parish will host

an healing seminar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 9 and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 10 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel, 630 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls.



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#### Library offers free classes in SLC

The Family History Library is offering free classes on understanding technology and its uses from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in the main floor computer lab at the library in downtown Salt Lake City.

Anyone struggling to understand computer technology and how it can help with organizing and preserving family history is encouraged to attend. Topics include "The Files on Your Computer, Part 1: Introduction, Understanding and Creating," "Files on Your Computer, Part 2: Organizing, Backing Up, and Restoring," and "Using USB and US Keys."

To see a class schedule, visit [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org). To register for classes, send an e-mail to [FHL.Classreg@dschurch.org](mailto:FHL.Classreg@dschurch.org) or call 1-801-240-4950.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson at [ellen@magicvalley.com](mailto:ellen@magicvalley.com) or in the Mini-Cassia area, Trena Tegan at [trena@magicvalley.com](mailto:trena@magicvalley.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

### MISSIONARIES

Elder Cory Keith Cook has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Australia Perth Mission.

Cook graduated in 2007 from Twin Falls High School, where he participated with the basketball and golf state championship teams. He has earned his Eagle Scout and Duty to God awards and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday. He is the son of Gary and Melanie Cook and is in the Twin Falls 141st Ward.

Elder Tyson Andersen has

returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Argentina Buenos Aires North Mission.

Andersen is the son of Wayne and Ronda Andersen of Burley and is in the 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2005 from Burley High School.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson at [ellen@magicvalley.com](mailto:ellen@magicvalley.com) or in the Mini-Cassia area, Trena Tegan at [trena@magicvalley.com](mailto:trena@magicvalley.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Dissident Catholics urge pope to lift birth control ban

VATICAN CITY (AP) — More than 50 dissident Catholic groups from around the world have written an open letter asking Pope Benedict XVI to lift the church's ban on birth control.

Taking a half-page ad in the Italian daily Corriere della Sera, the groups said Friday that the Church's ban on artificial birth control has had "catastrophic effects," particularly in the fight against AIDS.

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, said the accusation was "clearly unfounded" and insisted the Church is active in combating AIDS.

The groups published their appeal on the 40th anniversary of the 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae" ("On Human Life") — the document issued by Pope Paul VI that prohibits Catholics from using artificial contraception.

The initiative was spearheaded by Catholics for Choice, a Washington

based pro-choice advocacy group but the letter was signed by organizations from countries across the Americas and Europe.

The ban on contraception "has had catastrophic effects on the people and weak of the whole world, putting in danger the lives of women and exposing millions of people to the risk of contracting HIV," the letter published in Corriere said.

It urged Benedict to begin a "reform process," saying that, especially in poor countries, the Church was using its influence to block family planning programs and condom distributions.

Lombardi denounced the ad as "paid propaganda for the use of contraceptives." "Policies against AIDS based mainly on the distribution of condoms have largely failed," Lombardi said in a statement. "The answer to AIDS requires deeper and more complex interventions, in which the Church is active on many fronts."

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# Judge tosses Savage's lawsuit against Islamic group

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by conservative radio talk show host Michael Savage against an Islamic civil rights group over its use of a portion of his show in which he called the Quran a "book of hate."

Savage sued the Council on American-Islamic Relations, or CAIR, for copyright infringement and racketeering lawsuit late last year, claiming the group violated his rights by using a segment of his "Savage Nation" show in a letter-writing campaign, to get advertisers to boycott the program. In the broadcast used by CAIR, Savage also called the Muslim holy book "a throwback document."

In her ruling Friday, U.S. District Judge Susan Illston said people who listen to a public broadcast are entitled to use excerpts for purposes of comment and criticism. She also said no evidence was shown that advertising on the show's broadcast was affected by CAIR's actions.

The racketeering element of the lawsuit alleged that CAIR was not a civil rights group, but a political organi-



Radio talk show host Michael Savage is seen in Tiburon, Calif. He is seen in this Dec. 3, 2007, file photo. On July 25, U.S. District Judge Susan Illston dismissed the copyright infringement and racketeering lawsuit in which Savage had claimed that the Council on American-Islamic Relations, or CAIR, violated his rights by using a segment of his "The Savage Nation" show in a campaign to get advertisers to boycott.

zation with ties to terrorist groups, CAIR denies those claims, saying it opposes terrorism and religious extremism.

In an interview with The

Associated Press after he filed the lawsuit in December, Savage said he was referring to Iran's president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and his violent brand of Islamic extremism

in the broadcast, not about the religion in general.

Savage's attorney, Daniel Horowitz, told the San Francisco Chronicle he plans to file a new racketeering suit.

# Meeting between gays, LDS agency postponed

By Jennifer Dobber  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — An August meeting between a gay Mormon support group and a social service agency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been indefinitely delayed.

In a letter sent July 23, Fred C. Riley, the outgoing director of LDS Family Services, said the matter would best be handled by his successor, who hasn't been selected. LDS Family Services is an arm of the Salt Lake City-based denomination.

Riley was to hold the Aug. 11 meeting at the request of church president Thomas S. Monson. It was seen by leaders of Affirmation, an international support group for gay, lesbian and transgender Mormons, as a sign that church leaders were becoming more open to gay Mormons and their families. Affirmation is not affiliated with the church.

"We feel badly about this but believe that for this to be the best experience for all parties and to ensure continuity and consistency and continuity of the process, it would be best to postpone the meeting until the new commissioner is named," Riley wrote to David Melson, assistant executive director of Affirmation.

Melson said Affirmation regrets the church's decision to put the meeting on hold. It was the result of a February appeal to Monson to open dialogue between the church and gay members.

"We've now written to President Monson and asked if another general authority can be designated to meet with us," Melson said.

It's unclear how soon the meeting could be rescheduled. Melson said he understood a replacement for Riley could be picked in three to six months.

Church spokeswoman

Kim Farah confirmed Riley's departure from LDS Family Services and said a search is underway for a replacement.

"The reason the August meeting with Affirmation was postponed is clearly given in the letter," Farah said, adding that the church had initially proposed a meeting date earlier than August. "The meeting was put on hold until August at Affirmation's request."

Melson said both sides agreed to meetings in August because the all-volunteer Affirmation executive committee already had plans to travel to Utah for a conference.

The LDS church teaches that being gay is not a sin and that gays are welcome as church members, but homosexual relationships are sinful and gays should remain celibate.

Mormons consider traditional marriage an institution ordained by God and church leaders have in the past joined with religious conservatives to lobby for its preservation.

This year, LDS leaders are backing California's Proposition 8, which would define marriage in that state's constitution as being only between a man and a woman. LDS leaders have asked members to make contributions of time and money for the campaign.

Some Mormons who have acted on what the church has labeled "same-gender attraction" have not communicated. Others have left the denomination.

George Cole, 27, who runs Affirmation's young adult program, said the attitude of today's Mormon youth is different.

"I suspect the younger crowd is much less willing to be second-class, or just to leave the church over it. I really think they want to have both," said Cole, of San Francisco.

# Column: Praying for those who dream

As I write this, the five most important men in the world to me are up to their ears in dream fulfillment.

No, I'm not talking about the latest version of the USA Basketball Dream Team and their upcoming quest for Olympic gold. Sure, I wish them well. I'll be watching — no doubt. But I'm talking about the five men who are — or who will one day be — the fathers of my grand children: my two sons, my two sons-in-law and a young man whom, unless I miss my guess, appears destined to be my future son-in-law.

These are five terrific young men, and I love each one of them for the goodness of their souls. They all deserve my full and undivided attention — especially today. But today is a big day for all of them simultaneously, and so my thoughts and prayers and positive thoughts are being sent out in five different directions.

Let me get to tell you: I'm feeling fragmented.

This is spiritual and metaphysical multi-tasking of the first order. And since I have a hard time walking and chewing gum at the same time, this is a real stretch for me.

On the one hand, I'm wanting to focus on Joe Jr., who today stands at the forefront of his life-long dream of one day being a lawyer. Fresh out of law school, today he is taking his state's bar exam. If he passes, the dream is fulfilled and he

VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

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is a full-fledged lawyer. If not well, he still has that degree. But he isn't a lawyer. Not really. Not yet.

On the other hand, I'm thinking of Jon, my youngest child, who at this very moment may be standing in front of an "American Idol" producer, singing his 16-year-old heart out. It will be the biggest 10 seconds of his life so far, and I can only support him in this dream from here, with my hopes and prayers.

On the other hand, my son-in-law Adam is also awaiting his turn in front of the "American Idol" producers. Adam is a little further along in his aesthetic journey than Jon is, and a shot on this show could help propel him toward his ultimate dream: Broadway. So I can't help but pull for him, and hope the

producer sees all of the talent and potential that I see in this great young man.

On the other hand, every day is a big day for my son-in-law Brock, who is stationed with his Army unit in Baghdad. Brock is a soldier's son, but he's also a poet, and he has a duflie bag full of dreams for his future, all of which are on hold until he completes this, his third tour of duty in Iraq. For today he shares a dream with every soldier from every nation on every front line of armed conflict. It's a simple dream: survival. May it be his. Especially today.

And on the other hand, I'm also concerned about Hudson, who is doing volunteer service for his church in Russia. Hudson has already faced numerous threats and challenges from those who don't think well of Americans in Russia, and evidently things are getting worse. Hudson is someone's close son, but he's also my daughter, Beth, and therefore dear to me. And I want him to be well and safe — today and always.

Let's see... that's one hand and four "other hands." Way more than I can "handle," if you'll pardon the expression. So I offer my positive thoughts and encouragement, and commend them all to God, and trust that He will look after them wherever they are. Because I can't. It's a helpless feeling, isn't it? Whether you're a parent or a sibling or a sweetheart or a

friend, it's hard to know that people who are dear to you are facing difficult or important moments in their lives, and there isn't anything you can do to help them. And so we offer encouragement, and we send out our positive thoughts, in hopes that it makes a difference. And we leave the rest to God.

Who, it turns out, sort of specializes in dream fulfillment.

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# Dobson to enter Radio Hall of Fame

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Conservative Christian broadcaster James Dobson beat out shock-jock Howard Stern and others in national online balloting for induction into the National Radio Hall of Fame.

Dobson, focus on the Family radio program is the first religious program to receive the honor, started in 1992 by the Chicago-based Museum of Broadcast Communications.

He joins a class of eight also headlined by Art Bell, host of

On the Web: www.museum.tv

a paranormal-themed AM radio show. Those who did not make the cut included Stern, Dr. Laura Schlesinger and Bob Costas.

Dobson was chosen in the "national active" category, which required a national broadcast contribution of at least 10 years. Orion Welles, Jack Benny, Paul Harvey and Rush Limbaugh are among the past honorees.

"Our radio program has not been a solo effort," Dobson said in a statement. "It has been a symphony performed by more than 10,000 people over the past 32 years. I am indebted to them all."

The program airs on more than 3,000 North American stations and in 27 languages in 160 countries.

A gay rights organization, TruthWinsOut.org, opposed Dobson's nomination and has vowed to stage a protest at the induction, which is set for Nov. 8.

# Megachurch pastor retiring after claims of misuse of funds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The pastor of a Nashville megachurch is taking early retirement after a community under fire from a group of congregants who claim he misused church funds.

Members of Two Rivers Baptist Church have approved a \$314,000 retire-

ment package for the Rev. Jerry Sutton, a former first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention who has led Two Rivers for more than 22 years.

The church will pay out the money to Sutton over five years.

Both the pastor and other church leaders hope his retirement will end a 14-month conflict with dissident members who sued the church seeking financial records on pastors' salaries and church staff credit card statements. Sutton denied any wrongdoing.

# Police identify suspect in stabbing, beheading aboard Canadian bus

By Rob Gillies  
Associated Press writer

TOHONTO — A man who witnesses said stabbed and beheaded his seat mate on a Greyhound bus in Canada made his first court appearance Friday, while police offered no motive for the savage attack against a 22-year-old carnival worker.

Vince Weiguang Li, 40, of Edmonton, Alberta, has been charged with second-degree murder. He shuffled into the courtroom Friday in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba with his head bowed and feet shackled.

He did not reply when the judge asked him whether he

was going to get a lawyer, and only nodded slightly when asked whether he was exercising his right not to speak. He was not required to enter a plea.

The prosecutor asked for a psychiatric assessment, but the judge said he wanted to give Li a chance to meet with his lawyer. Li's next court appearance is scheduled for Tuesday.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Li has no known criminal record.

Authorities have not released the victim's name but friends identified him as Tim McLean and said he was headed to Winnipeg after working in Edmonton.

William Caron, 23, said McLean was quiet, though he liked to socialize with friends. He was small — about 5-foot-4 and 130 pounds — and tended to stay away from a fight, Caron said.

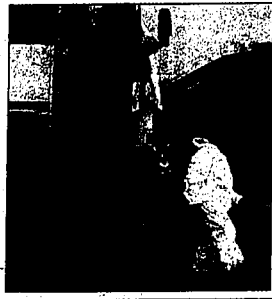
Passengers said the victim was stabbed dozens of times Wednesday night aboard the bus as it traveled a desolate stretch of the TransCanada Highway about 12 miles from Portage La Prairie.

Witnesses described a grisly killing that occurred as some passenger were napping and others watching "The Legend of Zorro" on television screens inside the bus. Greyhound spokeswoman Abby Warnbaugh said there were 37

passengers on the bus at the time.

Shortly after passengers reboarded following a break, the suspect — for no apparent reason — stabbed the man sitting next to him several dozen times as others fled in horror, witnesses said. He then severed the man's head, displayed it and began hacking at the body.

Garnet Caton, who was sitting just one seat in front of them, said the suspect had been on the bus about an hour. He initially did not sit near the victim but changed seats after a rest stop. Caton said he did not hear the two speak to each other before the attack.

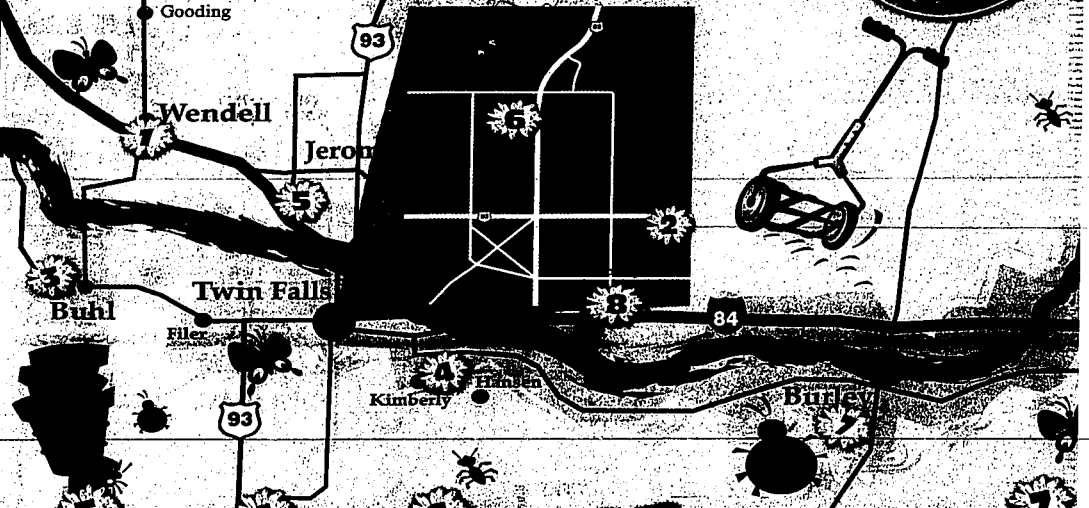


A Royal Canadian Mounted Police crime scene investigator examines outside the bus on Thursday near Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. A man was stabbed and beheaded by another passenger on the bus Wednesday night.

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## WHY REALTORS® & MLS WORK TOGETHER

Willis Stone,  
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of REALTORS®

Idaho REALTORS® have invested substantial dollars to develop Multiple Listing Services (MLS) and other real estate technologies to help make the buying and selling process more efficient. An MLS is a private offer of cooperation and compensation by listing brokers to other real estate brokers.

In the late 1800s, real estate brokers regularly gathered at the offices of their local associations to share information about properties they were trying to sell. They agreed to compensate other brokers who helped sell those properties, and the first MLS was born, based on a fundamental principal that's unique to organized real estate: Help me sell my inventory and I'll help you sell yours.

With the nine MLSs in Idaho, brokers share information on properties they have listed and

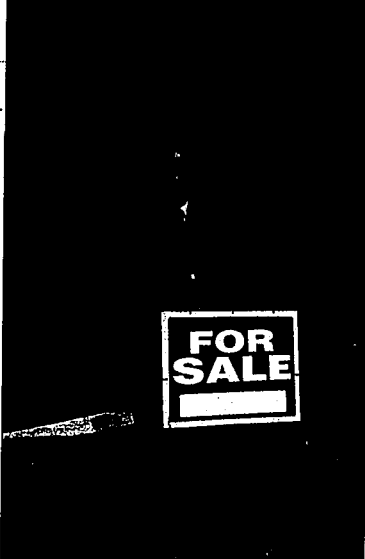
invite other brokers to cooperate in their sale in exchange for compensation if they produce the buyer.

Sellers benefit by increased exposure to their property. Buyers benefit because they can obtain information about all MLS-listed properties while working with only one broker.

The real estate market is competitive, and the business is unique in that competitors must also cooperate with each other to ensure a successful transaction. MLS systems facilitate that cooperation.

The MLS is a tool to help listing brokers find cooperative brokers working with buyers to help sell their clients' homes. Without the collaborative incentive of the existing MLS, brokers would create their own separate systems of cooperation, fragmenting rather than consolidating property information.

MLSs are a powerful force for competition. They level the playing field so that the smallest



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brokerage in town can compete with the biggest multi-state firm. Buyers and sellers can work with

the professional of their choice, confident that they have access to the largest pool of properties for sale

in the marketplace.

Real estate information on the Internet is readily available. Consumers can access and view all publicly available listing information on the Web site of their broker of choice.

MLSs are private databases that are created, maintained and paid for by real estate professionals to help their clients buy and sell property. In most cases, access to information from MLS listings is provided to the public free-of-charge by participating brokers. Data that is not publicly accessible includes information that would endanger sellers' privacy or safety, such as seller contact information and times the home is vacant for showings.

IAR encourages innovation and competition in real estate brokerage, including different business models. IAR members are affiliated with real estate brokerage firms that operate using various business models, including full service, limited service, fee-for-service, and discount

(regardless of the level of service). Internet positioning in itself is not a business model; nearly 90 percent of REALTORS® report that their firm has a Web site for business use, according to the 2007 National Association of REALTORS® Member Profile.

MLSs have a long history of cooperation. A combination of urban population growth and the rise of the Internet in the 1990s has prompted MLSs to work together to share everything from vendors to listings.

MLS cooperation isn't a new phenomenon, although the Internet and cheap high-speed access has certainly made it easier for MLSs to work together. And as long as they can get over the fear of losing control of their proprietary data and trusting their partners, these alliances are extremely productive.

More than half of recent buyers used MLS Web sites in their search, according to the 2007 NAR Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers.

<p><b>OPEN HOUSES 1-3 PM</b></p> <p><b>1898 Riverwood Road, IT</b> Three 1/2 Acre lots, 14 homes. If it's New Construction. \$336,000 MLS# 98368845 1 block West of Eragon Point. 3 bed, 3 car garage, covered patio &amp; porch. Jane 280-4006</p>	<p><b>OPEN HOUSES 1-3 PM</b></p> <p><b>2555 Cedar Ridge Rd, IT</b> Newer Home Group 1 1/2 Acre Double IT \$299,900 MLS# 98360496 Comfort &amp; Style New by Stephen Olson. Must see this 4 bed 2 1/2 baths, 2311+ sq ft with all the extras. Shirley Huck 731-1743</p>	<p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>Top Quality Home</b> MLS# 98361457 4 bd 3.5 ba on 1.2 acres w/ apartment for room. 2 yr old home, RV parking &amp; hookups Doug Smith 410-0802</p>	<p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>2 acres in Filer</b> MLS# 98368955 3 bed 1 bath on 2 acres with pasture, outbuildings, &amp; water shares. Jane George 280-4006</p>	<p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>Like New</b> MLS# 98369391 3 bed 2 bath, auto sprinklers &amp; screen in patio. 2 car garage, on large corner lot. Shirley Huck 731-1743</p>
<p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>Immaculate!</b> MLS# 98370700 5000 sq ft 4 bed 2 bath, 3 car garage. NE Twin Falls, Enclosed RV Parking. Nedra Ungewron 731-6368</p>	<p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>Gorgeous 3 bedroom</b> MLS# 98370541 Over 4000 sq ft home with a total of 6.9 acres. Just South of Bush. Kirk Wilkinson 731-1505</p>	<p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>Quiet cul-de-sac</b> MLS# 98371134 Great family home with 4 bed 2 baths 1736 sq ft. Lew Fort 731-4054</p>	<p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>Large family Home</b> MLS# 98370901 3 bed 2 bath 3224 sq ft with lots of updates. Lew Fort 731-4054</p>	<p><b>NEW!</b></p> <p><b>Family Home</b> MLS# 98369999 4 bed 2 bath completely remodeled. 2 car garage-shop. Metal siding, newer roof. Doug Smith 410-0802</p>
<p><b>Little Slice of Paradise</b> MLS# 9834320 Beautiful home on 10 acres, live stream, S of Hansen. Gloria Bastian 420-5903</p>	<p><b>Needs a little TLC</b> MLS# 9834180 1800 sq ft 3 bed 2 bath home in Filer. Joanna 420-5949 Jessica 320-2037</p>	<p><b>Duhi</b> MLS# 98357278 Nice, Clean, 3 bed 2 bath home with family room. Large .24 acre lot. Joanna 420-5949</p>	<p><b>Spacious Family Home</b> MLS# 98357917 5 bed 2.75 baths 3089 sq ft brick home with 2x12 insulated shop. Goyle Bengoechea 731-4585</p>	<p><b>Great Family Home</b> MLS# 98350821 4 bedroom home w/1000 sq ft shop on .84 acre in NE Twin Falls Gary Baty 420-8614</p>
<p><b>Back on the Market</b> MLS# 98346081 Open as low as rent. 2 bed 1 bath 2008 remodel. New gas furn, appl., A/C, &amp; more+++ Rid 731-7424 Kevin 731-0880</p>	<p><b>Almost new townhomes</b> MLS# 98353316 Spacious, low maintenance, good rental history. Rid Whalesaver 731-7424 Kevin Askew 731-0880</p>	<p><b>High Traffic Street</b> MLS# 98204047 200+ ft of mortgage on South Lincoln in Jerome. Ken Ling 420-2828</p>	<p><b>Luxury Look</b> MLS# 9834390 2570 sq ft. Beautiful open floor plan. Use guests with a kitchen in the bonus room. Gloria Bastian 420-5903</p>	<p><b>Spectacular Home</b> MLS# 98354678 3 bed 2 bath 2570 sq ft, 7 car capacity garage. Jane George 280-4006</p>

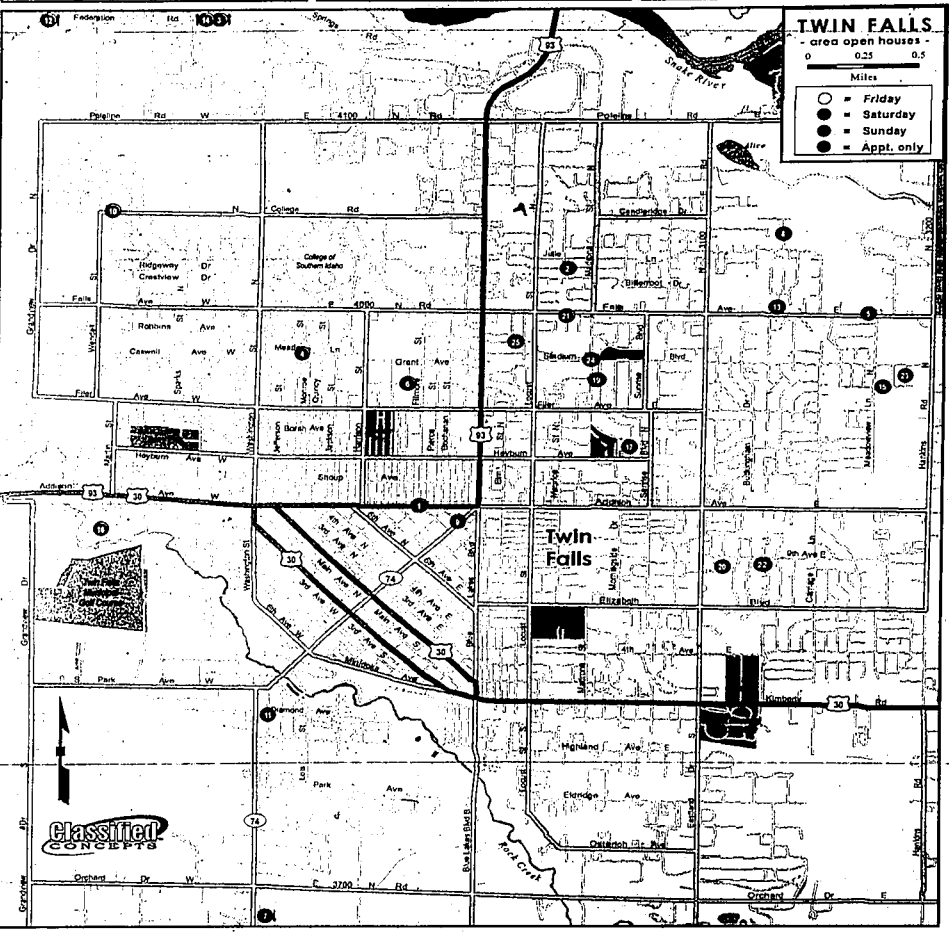
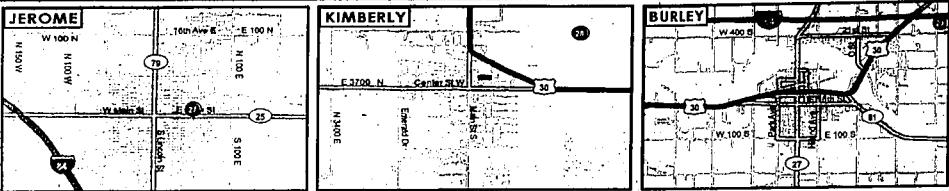
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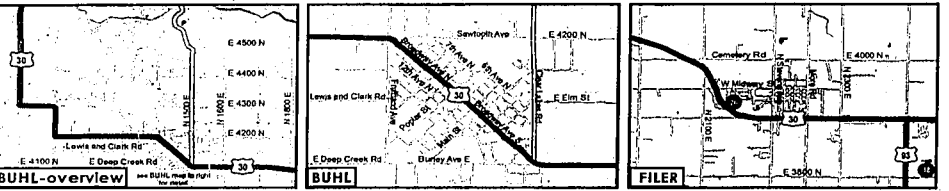


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<p><b>TWIN FALLS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>915 Desert View BRAWLEY, Sat 11am-2pm</li> <li>102 Filmore CANYONSIDE IRWIN, Sat 1pm-3pm \$670,000</li> <li>1708 Tanghee Dr. CANYONSIDE IRWIN, Sat 12pm-2pm \$224,900</li> <li>2301 Schick's Lane CANYONSIDE IRWIN, Sat 11am-1pm \$274,900</li> <li>257 Meadows Ln CANYONSIDE IRWIN, Sat 1pm-3pm \$174,900</li> <li>2831 E Fair Ave CANYONSIDE IRWIN, Sat 1pm-3pm \$399,000</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>600 Taylor CANYONSIDE IRWIN, Sat 1pm-3pm \$179,900</li> <li>1302 Valencia FSBO, Sat 11am-2pm \$157,400</li> <li>1204 Desert View Dr PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$258,900</li> <li>121 10th Ave PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$116,900</li> <li>1308 Park Meadows Dr PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$177,400</li> <li>198 Ramlage PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$72,900</li> <li>212 Howard Dr PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$269,900</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2220 Selway PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$287,500</li> <li>2837 Sundance Dr PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$339,900</li> <li>300 Morrison #640 PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$148,000</li> <li>365 Altura PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$119,900</li> <li>3703 N 2544 E PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$349,900</li> <li>663 Altura PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$145,000</li> <li>781 Hoyann Ct PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$159,900</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>820 Chase PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$179,900</li> <li>858 Apperwood PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$169,900</li> <li>638 Sunrise Dr TF REAL ESTATE, Sat 1pm-3pm \$275,000</li> <li>748 Madrina SR N TF REAL ESTATE, Sat 11am-1pm \$138,000</li> <li>1245 Wilmore WESTERN HILLS REALTY, Sat 10am-2pm</li> <li>1014 Lurain Lane PRUDENTIAL, Sat By Appointment \$219,900</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>606 E 1st Ave CANYONSIDE IRWIN, Sat 1pm-3pm \$109,900</li> <li>3575 E 3750 N CANYONSIDE IRWIN, Sat 1pm-3pm \$424,000</li> <li>313 3rd St FSBO, Sat 10am-2pm \$104,900</li> </ul>
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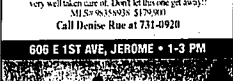
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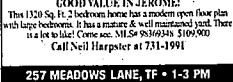
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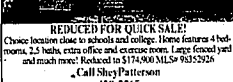
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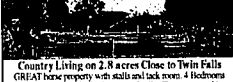
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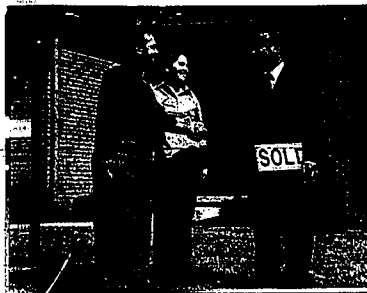
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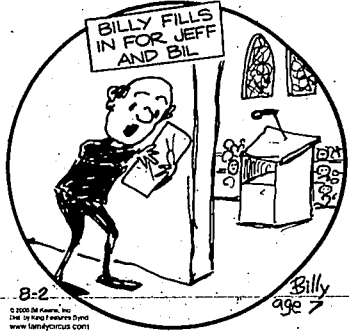
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Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for temporary seasonal workers from November 22, 2008 through September 22, 2009.

**Job Locations:**  
Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

**Dining Room Worker, 75 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324608:**  
Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain workstation; take orders; serve meals; and receive payment. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.13/hr. No experience necessary.

**Hotel Clerk, 55 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324600:**  
Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting, checking in and out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage, escorting, and generally servicing their needs. The position is generally subject to six shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$8.75/hr. No experience necessary.

**Kitchen Helper, 45 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324584:**  
Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils; and work as line cook when needed. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.50/hr. No experience necessary.

**Housekeeper, 25 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324598:**  
Clean rooms and halls; make beds; replenish room supplies; clean and distribute linens and uniforms; assist patrons: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.00/hr. No experience necessary.

**Lift Technician, 10 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324606:**  
Perform basic lift maintenance using sockets, crescent wrenches, hammers, punches, pliers, screwdrivers, and electrical meters; aid the Lift Mechanics during general maintenance projects and repairs. The position is generally subject to two shifts: Winter 7:00am to 5:00pm (4-ten hour shifts) and Summer 8am - 4:30pm (5-eight hour shifts). Entry level wage \$12.77/hr. One year experience as a ski lift technician or in some related field such as millwright or machinery maintenance is required.

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**Shuttle busses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. Free local municipal bus service (Mountain Rides) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.**

**Please send resume with Job Listing Number to:**  
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317 W. Main Street, Field Support  
Boise, Idaho 83735-0810  
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