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In addition, per the Commission Staff request, please find enclosed a copy of the advertising Sprint PCS conducted in 2004 to meet its obligations as an ETC. The advertising is as follows:

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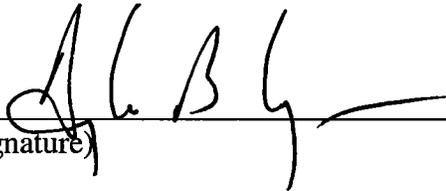
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AUGUST 25, 2005 Overland Park, KS  
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### Suit: Closing roads easiest way to help bears, groups say

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Roads. "We can't afford to have any mortality of any kind," Baker said. "These two populations are in a tenuous and they're under a lot of stress."

Planning and accidental shootings in recent years — mostly black bear hunters picking the wrong target — are threatening to remove the bears from a landscape they're used to for thousands of years. State and federal statistics show about three out of four bear deaths in the Island Northwest are caused by humans, with most deaths occurring east of Fork. The Kootenai, Klamath, and Knappton are the most common, which are the focus of the lawsuit, as cited by 26,000 miles of roads, according to a statement issued by the conservation groups Monday.

Closing more forest roads to auto traffic is the easiest way to help grizzlies, Baker said. Bears need more room to roam and roam on roads. Roads will continue to be accessible in bear areas. Baker said the use of the word "road" is a misnomer because roads built from the timber industry are a growing number of off-road motorized sports enthusiasts.

"These roads are something the agencies can do something about, but they're not doing it, for political reasons," Baker said. "There are some people who are glad when grizzlies are dead. The Forest Service management has been guided by those sorts of fears. They've existing to the most illegal, violent crowd out there."

Closing roads would also help struggling caribou, lynx and bull trout populations, Baker said.

Regional Forest Service spokeswoman Paula Nelson said the agency does not comment on pending lawsuits.

Bryon Holt, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Spokane, said roads might not be helping bears, but they're only part of the problem.

"Nosecans would be best for grizzly bears, but they're not doing it, for political reasons," Holt said. "It's not roads that kill bears, it's people that kill bears."

Closing timber roads is one option, he said. Prospective bear hunters in Washington must pass a test before obtaining a license. No such program exists in Idaho, though timber education instructors in bear country have been emphasizing the importance of proper identification.

Also important, Holt said, is reducing the chances of grizzly bear encounters. This might mean installing better bear-proof garbage cans in campgrounds and reducing littering on the danger of leaving out dog food, bird feed or other bear snacks. Holt also pointed out that many of the bear deaths have occurred on private land, which is not controlled by

### the Forest Service.

Idaho Fish and Game Biologist Wayne Wakkinon, of Bonanza Ferry, said even though the grizzly population has been estimated as endangered since 1999, there's some cause for optimism.

"We looked the last 10 or 15 years, the population trends does appear to be up," he said. "It's surprising, but slowly... I think we're ahead of the curve."

Based on the relatively small number of bears, some scientists predict the two Island Northwest grizzly bear populations face a 95 percent chance of extinction, according to a statement issued by the Lincoln Council and the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

Wakkinon said wildlife population modeling is a "young science" and a fight with inaccuracies. He said the important figure to look at is overall population trends.

"I caution people about getting too concerned about the numbers. We don't have the perfect data set. We don't have perfect models," he said. "From evidence that we've increased bear population, evidently things aren't hopeless for grizzly bears."

Scientists have proposed implementing up to 12 young female grizzlies between 2005 and 2010 from Montana's relatively healthy northern Yellowstone Division population to the state's Cascade Mountain area, but no plans are in the works for transplanting grizzlies from North Idaho, Wakkinon said.

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### Governor's race: Campaigns seeking money

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mediately determined on Election Day.

"We feel fine," said local policy director Mary Lane.

The race for the relatively poor showing in King County Monday, she said, was that many of the candidates were from people who had voted only for delegates to sign their ballot.

"These earlier elections tended to be a lot of the anti-Bush votes," she said.

She said Republicans are now counting on the counties outside metropolitan Seattle to turn the race around. More voters of color are slated for nearly every day through Nov. 17. Oregon's strongest area — King County — has an estimated 46,000 votes to count. But Spokane, Snohomish and Pierce counties, where Bush did better, have 60,000 left.

"It's too early to call it," said Brulman. "We remain tentatively upbeat."

As the days drag on, the wait isn't just trying candidates' policies. It's also trying to employ their campaign's wallets.

On Monday, Oregon's campaign managers met out one-on-one appeal to supporters for donations.

"I'm not in your hole, Chris. You have a narrow lead over her opponent," Tim Zerk said. "If, however, there are still over 200,000 votes left to count. We need to keep our campaign staffs busy during this process so we can send people into every county in the state to ensure that all the votes are counted."

"We must be prepared for anything in the coming weeks," he wrote. "We must have nothing to cheer... This process can cost tens of thousands of dollars in staff, travel and legal fees."

Lane said Bush will probably send out a similar signal. The Republicans also have a network of election observers in place, she said.

Both campaigns spent heavily on what became the most expensive gubernatorial race in state history. The most recent campaign finance reports, filed a week before Election Day, showed that each campaign spent about \$6 million. Oregon's at that time had \$4,000 left in the bank; Bush had \$23,000. Both Oregon and Texas have spent the days after the election

### BY THE NUMBERS

#### Governor's race

Here's the difference of votes in each of Washington's 39 counties for Republican Inhofe and Democrat Christine Gregoire in the state's gubernatorial race, as of Monday morning.

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with their families and friends. Sunday's son Jake had a birthday. Sunday on Road took the family and a couple of friends to the movies.

Gregoire has been working with transition staff for Republican Rob McEwen, who was elected to replace her as Attorney General.

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### Fallujah: At least six civilians die in fighting

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major propane tank. A tank was called in to destroy the building before the convoy could proceed.

U.S. Marines pushed down the west and center of the building then moved toward the neighborhood of Jolan and Ashari, thought to be important for foreign fighters. The foreign and former Iraqi military leaders have commanded Fallujah for the last six months.

Overhead, fighter jets unleashed a barrage of airstrikes. At least six of the civilians were killed and more than 16 were wounded, according to hospital officials in Fallujah.

To the east, armed units from the 1st Infantry Division cut off the main road into town. Units from the 1st Cavalry Division set up defense lines in a circle around Fallujah to block fighters trying to slip along alleyways, tunnels and in the hills.

"We don't want them to leave Fallujah," said 1st Lt Jeffrey J. Col. Pete Newell. "We want to kill them here."

The military said 42 insurgents were killed and at least four foreign fighters were captured. An American and Iraqi forces fought their way across two bridges and seized the city's main hospital overnight. Two



U.S. Marines of the 1st Division dig in on the outskirts of Fallujah on Monday.

Marines died Monday when their bulldozer overturned and plunged them into the Euphrates River during the early hours of the operation.

The U.S. military had been calling the attack on Fallujah Operation Phantom Fury, but the Iraqi government renamed it al-Fel-Fel, Operation New Dawn.

Shortly an hour after Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi signaled the start of the Fallujah offensive Monday by declaring that "the time of action has begun," a military spokesman said that American and Iraqi forces had captured a number of weapons, including rocket launchers, and destroyed roadside explosives and facilities.

It was a small-scale attack, killing an American soldier, a British soldier and at least 15 Iraqi civilians. Dozens more were wounded in attacks that stretched from the northern city of Mosul to the south of Baghdad.

Allawi imposed a round-the-clock curfew on Fallujah and its sister city of Ramath, sealed Iraq's borders with Syria and Jordan, closed highways and government buildings near the battle and shut down the Baghdad airport for 48 hours. The prime minister said he had hoped to prevent the violent takeover of Fallujah, but on Monday he had "reached the conclusion that the terrorist groups don't want a peace agreement."

An American soldier died of gunshot wounds Monday after his part of a unit under fire in eastern Baghdad, the military announced. A British soldier was killed and two others injured in a roadside bomb as their new post south of Baghdad. Members of the British Black Watch regiment were moved north from their safe southern positions to face up American troops for the Fallujah fight.

Insurgents bombed bridges and a main hospital in Baghdad, while fierce gunbattles erupted along the city's notoriously dangerous Sadr Street.

After midnight, two car bombs detonated west minutes of each other outside Christian churches in southern Baghdad, killing at least three Iraqis and wounding 30, church and medical officials said.

Two drivers died when their Turkish fuel trucks were attacked in the northern city of Samarra. In addition to the church attacks, another tank of car bombings killed at least five Iraqis and wounded more than 12 in Baghdad, Ramath and Mosul. Large explosions continued to rock Baghdad late into the night.

Insurgents reached by car bombs in Fallujah said the mayhem in Baghdad and other cities was planned yesterday for the offensive on Fallujah. Mohammed Salameh, the 34-year-old leader of a cell he wouldn't identify, said he called a truce in Baghdad and urged them "to work to repay their debt. Retaliation will start tomorrow."

### Values: Debate less simple for some moderates

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Inspired by moderate conservative voters for Bush, conservatives on a narrow range of issues — notably opposing a carbon and energy tax. Conservative leaders say they were the main focus on voters' minds when it came to the election, designated "moral values" as their defining theme.

"These voters are looking for 'moral values' as their political motivation and ideological posture," he said. "They're looking for a candidate who is a moral conservative."

"We have a thing or two to say about the 'moral values' involved with particu-

lating a couple who wish to build a life together to enjoy full legal standing as a family," said Ron Schmitter, director of Public Policy and Friends of Louisiana and Oryx.

Similarly, abortion rights advocates believe it remains a key issue for voters. "We believe in biblical principles," he said. "We believe in the sanctity of life, and we believe in the sanctity of marriage."

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Some of the issues are morally neutral. "There is no reconciliation between good and evil," wrote Mary Ann Kravitz, of Las Ramblas, an organization of conservative Roman Catholic women.

"Voters rejected the party of gay activists, radical feminists, the Ethical work ethic, pornography, death-by-pollution, anti-Christian bigotry and apostate Catholics."

For some moderates, the value debate is less simple — they may oppose abortion and gay marriage yet still identify as liberal. "I'm not a conservative," said Allen of Catholic Charities of Trenton, which serves the needy in southern New Jersey, said his organization's mission is to help "a more just and compassionate society" for the disadvantaged.

Signaling parties' promotion of "moral values," Allen said, "Overriding is a technique that seems to win

election."

The Rev. Thomas Moore, editor of the weekly weekly America, said John Kerry could have been more effective at portraying his goals — fair wages, better health care — as "moral values."

"The Democratic Party seems almost embarrassed talking a total family Islam or religion," he said.

### Guantanamo: Appeal likely

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government provides the hearing, it can only prosecute the detainees in court-martial, under long-established military law.

Robertson issued his decision in the case of Salim Ahmed Hamdan, a detainee captured in Afghanistan in late 2001 and accused of being a member of al Qaeda. His opinion is expected to set the standard for treatment of other detainees before military commissions. So far, only five Guantanamo Bay detainees have been ordered to stand trial.

The initial coalition of defense attorneys and conservative military law experts who banded together to challenge the commission's legality filed the decision as a major victory in efforts to level the playing field for the detainees, some of whom have been

held for nearly three years.

"We're thrilled by this ruling," said Michael Ratner, president of the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based group that represents the families of some Guantanamo Bay prisoners. "Military commissions were a bad idea and an embarrassment. The refusal of the Bush administration to apply the Geneva Conventions was a legal and moral outrage."

Kevin Barry, a retired Coast Guard judge who is critical of the Pentagon's legal justifications for the Guantanamo Bay detentions, called Robertson's ruling a "remarkable" decision that "will give heart to all who think the rule of law should apply in the Afghanistan conflict." Barry said the case was on terrorism in the first U.S. war since the Geneva Conventions' adoption in 1949 in which the government had not accorded POW status to enemy fighters.

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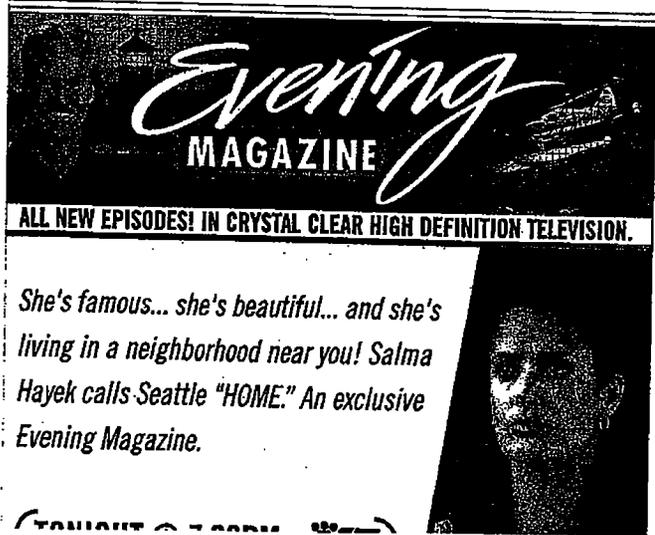
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correct them at particular locations. He said he did not know about problems at specific locations.

Managers at the Military Road Public Storage said they know about the theft problems but can't speak publicly about them, according to company policy. Their boss, Harvey Grindeland, Public Storage regional vice president, declined to comment and referred questions to the police.

"We can't expect the police to do it all. We would certainly love to hear of their suggestions," said King County Sheriff's Sgt. John Urquhart about Public Storage. "Burglaries are a difficult crime to solve, but they can be prevented."

Self-storage companies can vary widely on how many high-tech security layers they might provide, but the best crime-prevention techniques are the basics, Reilly said.

Cameras and door alarms help, but managers, for example, should know their tenants and their storage habits. Buildings that limit entrance points and operating hours will limit crime possibilities. So will disc or cylinder locks, which are not as easy to break as a common padlock.

"But the most important thing in the whole security system is the person operating it," Reilly said.

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The P-I sent public-disclosure requests to 14 police agencies in King County, asking for statistics on theft-related incidents at specific locations since January 2000. The data analyzed included numbers through July 2004.

The P-I found 31 self-storage locations that had not suffered any theft-related crime.

The count, while offering insight into the theft rate at particular locations, might not include all such crimes, because police records differ. One case, for example, could cover burglary at several units at one time, but the case might be counted as one burglary.

A few departments didn't provide records that go back to 2000. And the number of incidents reported by several departments, including Seattle, didn't count the number of reports that were taken in non-emergency telephone calls or from victims who walked into the police station to make a report.

Also, officers responding to a call might use different crime categories to report theft. Theft-related incidents include burglary, theft, larceny, robbery, car prow, auto theft and sto-

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