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## Highway issues kicked 'down the road'

Gas tax faces barriers in 2010 election year

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The transportation compromise reached by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the Legislature could lead to around \$55 million in new revenue.

Beyond that, lawmakers aren't too optimistic.

"I don't know if anyone's happy with the result," said Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson. "We shifted the problem, delayed the problem."

After months of political wrangling, Otter and legislators agreed to a short-term transportation fix, including two interim panels to study the issue. But when the debate returns at the 2010 Legislature, Otter is expected to push for new revenue during an election year, something that's historically taboo in state politics.

Until then, an Otter-appointed task force will study the issue while a separate interim committee determines how to restore \$16 million to be shifted from the Idaho State Police to roads in fiscal year 2011.

Otter hasn't said whether he'll push again to raise the gas tax, a move the House said no six times this year. Road and bridge repair has become Otter's top priority as governor. A year ago, Otter rejected a proposal to raise \$68 million. This year, he got even less.

In January, Otter asked to raise the gas tax, specialty license plates and registration fees; tax rental cars; lift the ethanol tax exemption and shift funds the ISP gets from gas tax revenue. It would've raised \$175 million after five years.

Ultimately, the Legislature agreed to two terms — ethanol and

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"It could all burn again. Something has to eat this fuel down."

— Rhonda Macaw, whose family owns land burned in the Murphy fire



Chris Black, with the Idaho Rangeland Commission, and Ronda Macaw of Devil's Creek Ranch near Hollister talk as they stand with others in a section of BLM land during a tour of land burned in the 2007 Murphy Complex Fire on Wednesday. 'Our range burned probably the worst of all the ranches in the Devil's Creek area,' said Macaw.

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

## Desert reborn

BLM gives workshop participants close look at fire rehab

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Just shy of two years ago, flames raced across much of the desert southwest of this Magic Valley town, leaving it blackened and burned.

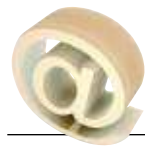
Today, the desert is largely recovering from the 650,000-acre Murphy Complex Fire of 2007, as well as two sizeable fires from 2005 and 2006. But there's still work to be done, U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials said on Wednesday during a daylong tour of the agency's Jarbidge Field Office.

The tour served as the second day of a three-day workshop focused on the fires. Starting near Balanced Rock and running as far south as Three Creek, it provided a primer on recovery efforts for the biologists, public officials and others who filled two tour buses.

BLM officials talked about the challenge of restoring native plant species and shared ongoing



People participate in a plant identification activity during a tour of the land that was scorched two years ago during the Murphy Complex Fire.



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Check later today for video from the BLM tour of land burned by the Murphy Complex Fire.

studies to measure how much dirt the wind blows away from burned ground. At one site, they showed tour participants how to

measure the ground cover plants provide.

For Jerome Hansen, appointed late last year as Fish and Game's new

regional director, the trip was a chance to explore more of the territory he now oversees.

"This was perfect," Hansen said during a break. "It's all new."

Hansen was busy with another fire in north Idaho

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## State preps for agency personnel cuts

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

State officials said Wednesday some state workers will lose their jobs as agencies finalize plans to meet the statewide 5 percent cut in state employee payroll.

The plans will be submitted to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to meet budget cuts that take effect July 1 when the new fiscal year begins. The 5 percent, or \$32 million, cut to most state agency payrolls gives directors discretion on where to apply cuts. But Otter can soften the cuts with rainy day funds.

Payroll costs must be set up by June 15, meaning agencies are scrambling to submit their plans. Idaho Department of Correction and Department of Health and Welfare are two of the biggest agencies facing cuts.

Officials said IDOC, which must shed \$4.4 million, will lay off some of its more than 1,600 employees, although it's hopeful Otter will provide around \$1.5 million. And Health and Welfare plans to make adjustments at the administrative staff level, not the ground level, in order to maintain services.

Wayne Hammon, Otter's budget chief, said most agencies are still finalizing

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## Idaho cuts water quality monitoring program

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Water quality monitoring will end this fall at 47 sites on the state's rivers and streams due to budget cutbacks, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality says. The department and the U.S. Geological Survey have monitored the sites since the late 1980s to track sediment loads, nutrient levels and fish numbers.

"The idea was to use this select group of sites to keep our finger on the pulse of trends in water quality across the state," said Don Essig, water quality standards coordinator with the department. "It will be harder for us to become aware of any shifts of changes in water quality."

The department had to make the cuts to meet Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's requirement that state

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## Murtaugh council mum on cemetery flap

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — More than a dozen residents upset over clean-up efforts at a local cemetery visited the Murtaugh City Council on Wednesday to urge the city to quickly resolve the matter.

"I am outraged by the desecration to the cemetery and I'm not alone," said Mychel Matthews. "What we had before may have been overgrown, but

"I know we have a full range of emotions about this. There are those who think he's done a wonderful job and there are others who would like his head on a platter."

— Murtaugh resident Mychel Matthews, of farmer Darrell Funk, accused of desecrating graves at the Artesian City Cemetery

it was far better than what we have now. It's a damn shame."

The controversy that's driven a wedge through this tiny farming town of 150 people began around two weeks ago when Darrell Funk, a farmer who

owns land next to the Artesian City Cemetery south of Murtaugh Lake, cleaned up the overgrown city-owned property.

Funk's workers bulldozed weeds and removed trees, which locals criticized as a desecration of

the cemetery — a misdemeanor under state law — and prompted a county sheriff's investigation.

Funk didn't attend Wednesday's meeting and residents didn't get any answers.

Bill Hollifield, who con-

tracts as Murtaugh's city attorney, advised the council to not answer any audience questions, citing the ongoing investigation mentioned in a Wednesday *Times-News* article. Afterward, he declined to cite legal justification for his advice to the council or whether he even knew of an investigation.

Six people addressed the council and urged a

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# Drilling for disaster

## Minidoka Memorial among hospitals preparing for natural emergencies

By Laurie Welch  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Everyone played their part Wednesday — from victims made-up to look injured to first responders performing triage in a tent.

About 80 people in Rupert participated in a hospital earthquake drill designed to test how well the emergency response system works in the Magic Valley.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital grant writer Kim Vega said the drill was part of an U.S. Department of Health and Human Services grant administered by the South Central Public Health District. Six hospitals around the region participated in the drill based on a scenario of a 6.9



Emergency Medical Technician Justin Jensen wheels earthquake drill patient Shyann Uhl out of a triage tent.

magnitude earthquake near the Perrine Bridge in Twin Falls.

"It went really well," Vega said. "But we learned that there is always room for improvement and communication is always the biggest piece of that."

Hospital personnel, along with police and firefighters dealt with evacuations, performed triage in a tent set up outside the hospital and transferred patients to an alternative off-site care center set up at the Praise Chapel, and



Emergency Medical Technician Brian Catmull attends to earthquake drill patient Jena Bingham Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

staffed an incident command center.

Vega said utilizing resources like city police, the sheriff's department and firefighters from several departments provided some unexpected communication challenges.

The drill scenario included the medical floor and the emergency room collapsing at MMH, along with structural damage and

a transfer of inmates from the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center. Twenty-seven students from the Minico High School health occupations class volunteered to play the parts of patients coming into the hospital for emergency care and juvenile detention center inmates.

"We also found out that we could always use more manpower," Vega said.

Vega said the exercise, which was the first one held at MMH in several years, was very successful and helped teach hospital officials where they could strengthen the emergency response system in the case of a real disaster.

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## Shoshone schools discuss activity fees

By John Plestina  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone School District trustees showed no apparent support Tuesday for a shift to charge students to participate in athletics and other extracurricular activities.

Concerns raised over the discussion item included that as many half of the families of extracurricular activity participants might not be able to pay possible unspecified fees.

Superintendent Mel Wiseman told the board he views athletics and other extracurricular activities as part of the experience for students while they are in school. "That's an old fashioned attitude that's inside me," he said. "It's OK to have a little fun at school."

Wiseman asked Secondary Principal Kelly Chapman if gate receipts from sporting events have balanced out.

"For what we write in checks every season and what we take in from our gates, it balances out," Chapman said, explaining that the school is neither making nor losing money.

Athletic event revenue pays for referee wages, heat and other utilities for the gymnasium, coaching stipends and bus transportation to road games. Revenue exceeding the necessary operating costs for a specific sport, such as football, could be used to subsidize other sports that might not earn enough to fund referees and utilities.

While trustee Carl Horn said he would like to see a wrestling program at Shoshone, Chapman said the Idaho High School Activities Association has placed a two-year moratorium on new sanctioned activities due to state budget cuts to K-12 education.

## South Blaine Co. avoids steep assessment decrease

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Last year wasn't good for real estate appreciation in Blaine County. Across the board, assessments of land and home improvements were down between 5 and 20 percent, except in the south county. Although this reduces property taxes, it also means anyone looking to sell may lose money on their investment.

"Typically the Wood River Valley is behind what goes on in the rest of the world," said county assessor Valdi Pace, at a presentation to the county commissioners on

Tuesday, noting the nationwide real estate bubble burst.

Examples of decreased assessments: in Ketchum, depending on location, down 5 to 15 percent; in Sun Valley, land is down as much as 20 percent, though improvements are down in the single digits; and north of Hailey, land is down 10 percent, improvements 5 to 9 percent.

Hailey suffered more than most, with the Woodside neighborhood down 10 to 20 percent, China Gardens down 15 to 25 percent, and other areas averaging an 8 to 12 percent decrease.

"Woodside is, if you

will, the more affordable area, and we had many foreclosures there," Pace said.

"Woodside unfortunately has been hit hard two years in a row."

On the bright side, much of the south county is in good shape. Carey and

Picabo have had higher than usual sales, and assessed values have not gone down. Agricultural land appears to be doing well, too — values of irrigated agricultural land in particular.

In Carey, that category is up from \$225 to \$305 per

acre, in the Wood River Valley from \$190 to \$295.

The commissioners said they are keen to see what the numbers will be for the remainder of 2009. "This is promised to be an interesting year," said Commissioner Larry Schoen.

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# Two Twin Falls students hospitalized

Times-News

Two male students at Twin Falls High School were transported Wednesday afternoon by ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after allegedly trying to abuse over the counter cold medicine to get high, officials said.

Police Department. The boys were "conscious but not alert," McAtee said of their condition at the school.

Both students are expected to fully recover, he said. McAtee said he could not say if the students will face charges, adding that officers will be sure to work on the issue with the boys regardless of whether they are charged.

"At what point do you police stupidity?" he said of the question of filing charges for abusing cold medicine.



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Construction equipment is parked in the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot Monday afternoon in preparation to replace the pavement.

# Quigley Canyon could add \$5.5M to Hailey's coffers

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Annexation of the Quigley Canyon development could add 377 homes, a golf course, Nordic center and restaurant to Hailey, if a financial impact study by Richard Caplan & Associates is correct.

The same study said the project could also add as much as \$5.5 million to the city's stressed wallet over the next 10 years.

Rich Caplan, of the Kansas-based firm, presented the Hailey City Council with the results of the study on Tuesday night at the first of what are likely to be a half-dozen public hearings on the annexation request over the coming months.

In launching his presentation to the council, Caplan acknowledged that many of the figures he was working with were educated guesses based on best-available knowledge, so they shouldn't be surprised if the actual figures vary one direction or another.

He said Quigley Canyon's residents would account for approximately a third of the city's estimat-

ed population growth over the next decade. It would permanently employ 54 people, with approximately 500 workers needed to build the project.

The city would receive one-time revenues of about \$5.8 million, plus 10 years worth of annual revenues totaling about \$3.3 million. However, the project would generate annual expenses over that 10 years of about \$275,000 per year, meaning the city would net about \$5.5 million over the next decade.

During public comment, some spoke in favor of the project and the social benefits that recreation opportunities provide. Others said the city's existing housing inventory is more than enough, and Quigley Canyon would end up costing the city more than was assumed by Caplan.

Valley resident Peter Loeb argued that all the figures are predicated on a growing economy, mentioning the failures of other Hailey developments like Sweetwater.

The next hearing, to be held at Wood River High School next Tuesday night, will be the major opportunity for public comment.

# Busy T.F. County parking lot getting resurfaced

Times-News

A parking lot outside the Twin Falls County Jail, the county building and the courthouse is expected to be at least partially closed for two weeks after a resurfacing project kicking off Monday, officials said.

The usually crowded lot is completely closed to

employees and visitors, but sections may be opened to the public as work continues, said Twin Falls County Commissioner George Urie. Urie said the lot's pavement is being ripped up and replaced along with new striping and curbs.

He said the lot has not been repaired in at least 25 years, "it was deteriorating

and falling apart."

The work is being done by Valley Paving and is projected to cost about \$100,000, Urie said Tuesday.

Officials say the public may park in the nearby lot on Gooding Street and Sixth Avenue North or use other street parking to access the court and county buildings.

# Jerome commission may decide on jail vote Monday

By John Plestina  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission may decide Monday whether to let voters determine if a new \$12 million jail will replace the county's outdated lock-up.

County Clerk Michelle Emerson said the commission could opt for a special election on Aug. 4 or Nov. 3. For the question to appear on an Aug. 4 ballot, the commission would need to act quickly.

"We could do it in August but I'm going to have to have the exact wording for absentee ballots to be ready 45 days prior (to the elec-

tion)," she said.

The commission's other alternative would be to place a nonbinding advisory question on a ballot, which amounts to little more than an opinion poll. The earliest an advisory question could go to voters is May 10, 2010.

In other business, the commission authorized construction of a new beef barn at the fairgrounds to replace the barn torn down after the 2008 county fair. It gave permission to the Jerome County Fair Foundation to spend \$100,000 of existing funds designated for the barn and to apply for a U.S. Department of Agriculture insured loan through a bank.

Deputy County Clerk Jane White said the commission directed the fair foundation to build a useable barn for the \$100,000 it has in time for the fair in early August.

Additional funds from a loan would add more utility to the barn.

The commission also approved an outdoor concert for Aug. 1, in conjunction with the opening of the fair. Four bands will perform in the Judicial Annex parking lot on West Main Street from 6 to 10 p.m.

Beer sales will be allowed in one section, while a separate section with no alcohol will be offered for children and families.

# Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From May 7 police reports:

**Larceny:**  
A Burley woman, 23, reported that her food-stamp card was lost. Later, all of the money on it was spent at Smith's Food King. When asked if she had any idea who used it, the woman told Deputy Norma Talamantes that she suspected a 42-year-old Rupert man because, according to the report, the woman gave the man her card as well as her personal-identification number and never asked him to return it. "I told (the woman) I didn't think she could charge him with petit theft when she gave him the card herself and the PIN," the report reads.

**Stolen property:**  
An employee of the Murtaugh Highway District accused a 32-year-old Oakley man of stealing gravel from the district and showed police tracks leading from the gravel pit to the suspect's house. At the man's house, according to the report, "there was fresh gravel that had been smoothed out all over the driveway." Police took pictures and left. Later, they were dispatched to the same residence in response to "a violent person." When they arrived, the district employee and the homeowner were yelling about gravel. The man denied stealing gravel from the district and said he took the gravel from his place of employment — a dairy. He suggested that police follow the gravel tracks to the dairy.

**Larceny:**  
A Burley woman, 29, was arrested for stealing a hooded sweatshirt, a swimsuit and two pairs of pants from J.C. Penney. According to the report, she walked into the dressing room and came out in her own clothes, leaving empty hangers in the dressing room. When questioned by police, the woman admitted that she was wearing the two pairs of pants and the swimsuit under her clothing. The hooded sweatshirt was also hidden. She was transported to jail and police returned the stolen items to the store.

—Damon Hunzeker

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# Despite cuts, school field trips continue

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

While the state has cut funding for school districts, field trips were spared.

The Legislature had considered axing \$2.5 million in state reimbursements for school field trips, but decided to maintain the funding. For educators, that's one of the few bright spots of the 2009 legislative session.

That's particularly true for school districts in rural areas, where students sometimes have fewer chances to see the sights in larger cities but get that chance during one or two field trips a year.

"These kids really need that exposure," said Barbara Thronson, superintendent of Richfield School District. "They need to go to Twin Falls or Boise or Pocatello. They need to go on field trips just to enrich their education. ... That's their exposure to the world."

Superintendent Mel Wiseman of Shoshone School District agreed.

"It gives our kids a chance a chance to see life in Boise or experience those things and in my opinion those experiences are all part of the educational experience," he said.

As for the state funding, that will help the district's overall budget, he said.

"Any money that they can put towards education to support kids means we don't have to steal it from someplace else to keep it going," he said.

Jim Lewis, superintendent of Blaine County School District, said field trips play a vital role in bringing education to life.

"They enrich the experience by having the opportunity to visit a certain place that coincides with the curriculum they're studying," he said.

For example, a class field trip to Silver Creek located between Carey and Bellevue teaches about the health of a water system, Lewis said.

Dietrich School District students have gone on field trips that include the zoo in Boise and the Egyptian exhibit at the Museum of Idaho in Idaho Falls, said Superintendent Neal Hollingshead.

Besides state money, class fundraisers such as bake sales help pay for field trips too, he said.

"Those things are all important and essential," he said of field trips.

# Gray to serve at least six months for injury to children

By Damon Hunzeker  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley man arrested in February after authorities found filthy conditions and dead animals in his home was sentenced for multiple charges in two separate cases on Tuesday.

Chad Gray, who changed his plea to guilty last month, was sentenced on five felony counts of injury to children Tuesday — plus one misdemeanor charge of cruelty to animals.

Gray, 34, was arrested in February, along with his wife, Candice Gray.

Cassia County deputies on a routine dispatch regarding a possible domestic incident discovered various degrees of deplorable living conditions — a filthy trailer full of soiled dishes, rotten smells, malnourished dogs — the most notable and disturbing of which was four puppies barely surviving amid four dead puppies in a bathroom down the hall from the children's bedrooms.

The Grays' three children — a 5-year-old, a 2-year-old, and an infant — were declared in imminent danger after the February arrests and taken into cus-

tody by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

In addition to the injury to children and cruelty to animal charges, 5th District Judge Michael Crabtree sentenced Gray on four counts stemming from a 2008 arrest for prescription fraud.



Gray

The sentences for the fraud charges are: two to four years on two counts of prescription fraud, two to seven years on two counts of forgery.

"Basically, he stole a prescription pad from a local doctor and was writing himself prescriptions for medication," Deputy Prosecutor Blaine Cannon said.

For the injury-to-children charges, Gray was sentenced to two to seven years and 180 days for the misdemeanor charge of cruelty to animals.

While the sentences sound significant when read consecutively, the result is more of a sentence fragment, because Gray was given a retained-jurisdiction order — also known as a rider, meaning he will serve six months in the state prison in Cottonwood.

Upon completion of the rider program, a judge will review his report and

determine if Gray deserves more time in prison or probation.

Regardless, all of the prison time assigned to him will be served concurrently, so the animal-cruelty charge is essentially absorbed by the

six months he'll serve for the other crimes.

"It's a little less than we were asking for," Cannon said, "but if he doesn't complete the program, he goes straight to the penitentiary." Candice Gray, who also

changed her original plea to guilty, is scheduled to be sentenced on June 9.

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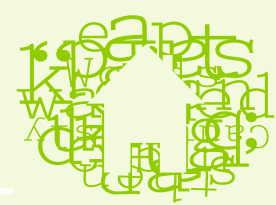
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# OPINION

## QUOTE

“When we can’t afford the public health plan we have already, does it make sense to add more?”  
 — Sen. Chuck Grassley, the top Republican on the Finance Committee, on the administration’s health care proposals

### EDITORIAL

## When does a license plate become an ad?

In 2004, there were critics when Boise State University sold the naming rights to its basketball arena to Taco Bell. Is it right, they argued at the time, to commercialize public property?

Please. Idaho’s been doing that for far longer than five years.

On Monday, Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter signed a law creating four more specialty license plates, bringing the total to more than 70.

They include tags honoring Chevrolet Corvettes, the National Rifle Association, the mining, skiing and timber industries, and all 10 of the state’s public universities, colleges and community colleges.

There isn’t a Taco Bell plate yet, but there might as well be.

Thousands of Idaho drivers pony up an extra \$35 initial fee to buy specialized plates, and then pay a \$25 renewal fee on top of regular fees. It’s a tidy revenue center for the state, but the private sector sales possibilities are positively breathtaking.

How about a United Dairymen of Idaho “Milk Does a Body Good” plate? Or a Coors “Made from Idaho Barley” tag? Or a H.J. Heinz “If It’s Ore-Ida, It’s All-Righta?” plate?

Silly? Sure. But the state crossed that bridge a long time ago with its license plates.

Vehicle tags are — believe it or not — primarily intended for law enforcement officers as a means of identifying and tracking cars and trucks. For years, they were plain-looking slabs of metal — Idaho’s old green-on-white tags, for example — with numbers and the letters legible from a distance.

The “Famous Potatoes” slogan didn’t come along until 1948. Before that, Idaho plates variously advertised the state as “Scenic Idaho” and “Vacation Paradise.” The specialty plate flood started with “Street Rods” in 1992.

Idaho has ceased to have an official license plate. Instead, we have a collection.

Harmless? Probably. But there comes a point at which a legal instrument of the state becomes something else. Idaho is pretty close to crossing that line now.

So let’s either go back to issuing license tags or starting selling mobile billboards.

Now there’s an idea.

Let’s follow the lead of NASCAR and slap some Skol and Viagra ads on state police cruisers.

**Our view:**  
 If the goal is simply raising revenue for the state, then why not sell commercial advertising on Idaho’s vehicle license tags?

### OTHER VIEWS

## What Idaho papers are saying about how the Legislature did:

Idaho Statesman, Boise

It was a session of tough news for state employees, for teachers, for public school and college students. A session of unfinished business and disappointments. And a few bona fide successes. Just not 117 days’ worth.

### The best ...

**1. Day care licensing.** After 22 years, Idaho lawmakers finally agreed on a plan to expand day-care licensing and criminal background checks for child-care providers. A good compromise, long overdue.

**2. Repairs for I-84.** The GARVEE highway program survived its annual legislative tug-of-war. Good news, \$82 million worth, for Treasure Valley commuters.

**3. Election consolidation.** Like day care licensing, another one of those persistence-pays-off issues. Lawmakers finally passed a bill that should make voting easier, and get rid of “stealth” elections for school bond issues or levies.

**4. Water.** Another festering issue resolved at last. A quarter century after the historic Swan Falls water rights agreement, legislators passed a passel of bills to resolve a fight between Idaho Power and southern Idaho groundwater users.

**5. Grocery tax.** Lawmakers kept their word from 2008 and approved this year’s increase in an income tax credit for grocery purchases.

**6. Ethanol tax credit.** One smart piece of the patchwork end-of-session road repair plan. Lawmakers junked an ethanol tax credit that had outlived its usefulness.

**7. Sunshine.** A consensus-based rewrite will put teeth back into the state’s Open Meeting Law — and help elected officials better understand their obligation to work in public view.

### The worst ...

**1. The transportation “deal.”** Let’s start with the elephant in the living room of the 2009 session. The end-of-session compromise doesn’t do very much to make roads safer and smoother. Worse still, it could set up a budgetary collision course — forcing lawmakers to choose between fixing roads and hiring teachers or covering Medicaid.

**2. The school budget cuts.** Lawmakers cut the 2009-10 public school budget by \$48.7 million. They also left some \$400 million in various savings accounts. Something is seriously off with their arithmetic.

**3. Local-option tax goes nowhere.** At the request of House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, Gov. Butch Otter scrubbed any



mention of this issue from his State of the State address. An omen for one more frustrating session, when state elected officials refused to give their local counterparts the ability to solve local problems.

**4. Beer and wine tax dies.** These taxes have remained frozen for decades. A bill to raise the taxes, and fund substance-abuse treatment programs, fell victim to a well-organized but misguided lobbying effort that caught fire through social media.

**5. Liquor license reform fails.** Another big loss for Otter, and for Idahoans. The House rejected Otter’s effort to rewrite liquor laws, keeping an antiquated liquor-license quota system intact.

**6. Idaho declares “sovereignty” .**How’s this again? Idaho, which spent \$1.9 billion in federal money in 2008-09, received another \$1.2 billion from the feds’ economic stimulus law. Meanwhile, lawmakers approved a memorial asserting Idaho’s sovereignty from Uncle Sam. So much for consistency.

**7. Bighorn bill, big mistake.** It’s a mystery how exactly wild bighorn sheep, living on public lands, can be accused of invading a grazing allotment. But now the Department of Fish and Game must devise a way to keep these wild animals away from domestic sheep, under a law that places industry interest ahead of the public interest.

**8. Denney vs. sunshine.** Forty-seven states require lawmakers to fill out financial disclosure reports. Idaho will not join the list this year, because of House Speaker Lawrence Denney. He unilaterally scuttled a sunshine bill which had passed the Senate unanimously.

**9. False sine die.** On April 29, House Republicans adjourned “sine die” (a Latin term signifying the end of the session). Five days after the grandstand getaway, the House was back on the job. The maneuver symbolized the deep and troubling rift that has grown between the House, the Senate and Otter’s administration.

**10. The check, please.** We can’t judge this session without getting back to the cost to taxpayers: \$3.51 million for 117 days in session. Idahoans didn’t get their money’s worth.

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Bob Smylie gave us the sales tax.

Cecil Andrus saved the Boulder-White Clouds from a molybdenum mine.

Phil Batt cut a deal with the feds on nuclear waste.

Dirk Kempthorne picked a tax increase over a school cut.

C.L. “Butch” Otter? If his dream job ended tomorrow, how would he be remembered?

As the governor that cut the public school budget while pushing a mismanaged and ultimately unsuccessful gas tax increase during the deepest recession in 80 years.

That’s not entirely fair, of course.

The public school budget cut is anathema to anyone who cares about class sizes and extracurricular activities, but it can be argued that leaving millions in an education savings account will spare the schools from a damaging midyear cut should state revenues continue to nosedive. Time will tell.

And give Otter points for attempting what his predecessors would not. The state hasn’t increased its gas tax in 13 years. That will have consequences, both on the roads and in the amount of highway money Idaho receives from the feds. We will raise the gas tax. It’s a matter of when and by how much.

But those arguments belong to the bureaucrats.

Otter needs to re-engage a populace that largely tuned him out this session. He should govern from the head, and from the heart.

How?

By championing an issue he’s passionate about:

Local autonomy.

Libertarians swear by it, and it should be a bedrock Republican position, but Idaho’s GOP has never trusted the folks in the hinterlands with tax policy.

Otter considered picking this fight in January. He planned to express support for local option taxation in his State of the State address, but at the request of House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, Otter applied white out to that portion of his legislative kickoff speech.

What followed was another session in which

Republicans refused to consider measures that would give local folks tools to solve their own problems ...

With a little time and work, he might just give us something worthwhile to remember him by.

Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

Idaho lawmakers have finally gone home from the 2009 legislative session.

Let’s face it, it wasn’t pretty.

The wrangling over Gov. Butch Otter’s attempts to win passage of increased transportation funding finally came to an end with a \$50 million compromise that includes shifting money from the Idaho State Police and Department of Parks and Recreation.

The deal came after 117 days of a session that cost taxpayers more than \$3.5 million — the second-longest in history.

To their credit, Idaho lawmakers faced a tough challenge from the first day as revenue projections continued to tank and it became clear the state budget would face substantial cuts.

Budget-writers and members of both houses had to look at cuts — and then look at them again after millions of dollars of federal stimulus funds arrived on the books.

And two pieces of legislation — consolidation of election dates and stricter day care licensing rules — that have faltered in the past finally won approval.

This session wasn’t ugly because of any particular piece of legislation that passed or failed, but the contentiousness between the House, Senate and the governor.

The dig-in-our-heels attitude of the House on road funding, rejecting compromise after compromise from the governor without a hint of budging until the very end — and then the decision to adjourn without consent of the Senate — ultimately seemed mean-spirited ...

It would seem that 117 days, especially with the lull while officials tried to figure out the federal stimulus package, would give lawmakers plenty of time to work together and come up with a disclosure bill both sides could back.

Let’s hope next year is better.

## TIMES-NEWS

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## GOP may be down, but it’s definitely not out

I grew up in what was widely known as the “solid South,” virtually a wholly owned subsidiary of the Democratic Party. When my father ran for governor of Tennessee in 1938, the state was hopelessly Democratic. At 13, I remember being offended by the idea that Republicans could not be elected to a major office in Tennessee.

I’ve been thinking a lot lately about our party and its future. A president of the opposite party reaching his milestone first 100 days in office; a veteran senator changing parties; the media speculate about whether the Republican Party can win.

The core Republican beliefs in less government,



HOWARD BAKER JR.

lower taxes, more liberty and greater security still have power today. And if the American people perceive overreaching or underachieving in the Obama administration, the Republican way may prove very attractive again in very short order.

Howard Baker, a Republican senator from Tennessee from 1967 to 1985, was White House chief of staff from 1987 to 1988. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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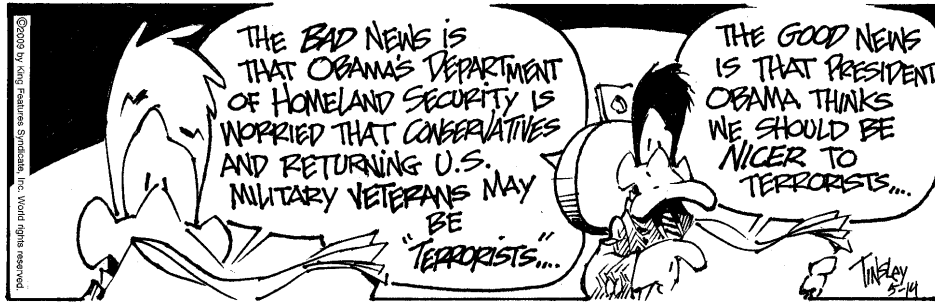
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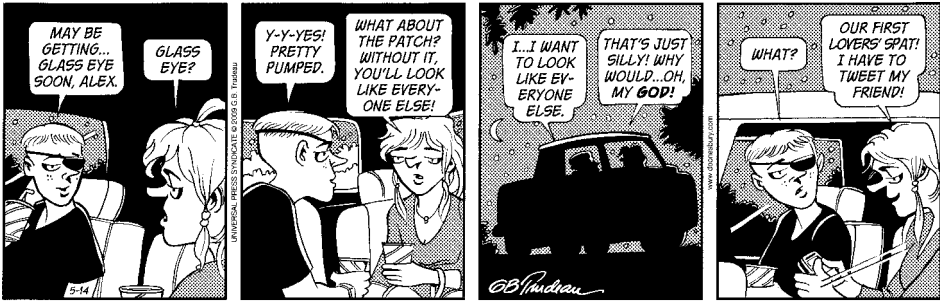
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## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

# Big Labor's investment in Obama is paying off

"We spent a fortune to elect Barack Obama — \$60.7 million to be exact — and we're proud of it," boasted Andy Stern, president of the Service Employees International Union, to the *Las Vegas Sun* this week. The behemoth labor organization's leadership is getting its money's worth. Whether rank-and-file workers and ordinary taxpayers are profiting from this ultimate campaign pay-for-play scheme is another matter entirely.

The 2 million-member union, which represents both government and private service employees, proudly claimed that its workers "knocked on 1.87 million doors, made 4.4 million phone calls ... and sent more than 2.5 million pieces of mail in support of Obama." It dispatched SEIU leaders to seven states in the final weekend before the election to get out the vote for Obama and other Democrats.

Through a series of local chapter takeovers and bully campaigns to destroy the reputation of executives who refuse to submit to their will, Stern and his scandal-plagued lieutenants have consolidated low-skill service workers to create a 21st century labor empire. The ubiquitous Stern now enjoys a prominent seat at the table of every major policy discussion at the White House.

Obama backs the SEIU's top legislative priorities: expansive government health care and the "Employee Free Choice Act" to do away with private-ballot union elections in the workplace. He has SEIU-blessed bureaucrats installed in every part of his administration to carry out the plan.

The SEIU scored not one but two Cabinet appointees: Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius and Labor Secretary Hilda Solis. Over four terms in



MICHELLE MALKIN

Congress, Solis kept more than \$900,000 in union campaign contributions.

Former SEIU chief lobbyist Patrick Gaspard served as the Obama campaign's national political director and transition deputy director of personnel. During the 2004 election cycle, he led the George Soros-funded group America Coming Together as national field director. SEIU poured \$23 million of workers' dues money into ACT in its failed attempt to put Democratic Sen. John Kerry in the White House. Under Gaspard's tenure at ACT, the get-out-the-vote group used convicted felons as canvassers and committed campaign finance violations that led to a \$775,000 fine by the Federal Election Commission. Gaspard was named White House political chief shortly after Election Day.

Within two weeks of moving into the White House, Obama signed a series of executive orders championed by union bosses. The new rules authorized sweeping powers for the labor secretary that essentially blackball nonunion contractors targeted by labor organizers and blacklist nonunion employees in the private sector from working on taxpayer-funded projects. Such regulatory favoritism limits freedom in the workplace and raises the cost of doing business.

Another measure immediately adopted by Obama requires that when a government service contract runs out and there's a new contract to perform the same services at the same location, the new contractor must retain the old workers.

Mickey Kaus of the left-leaning *Slate* magazine dubbed the move the "Labor Payoff of the Day."

The payoffs keep coming. Last week Obama slashed the Labor Department's funding to investigate union corruption — a welcome move for Stern, who has seen three of his handpicked deputies resign in 2008-2009 over financial scandals involving cronyism, nepotism and embezzlement.

California officials also said last week that the Obama White House gave the SEIU an unprecedented role in negotiations over federal stimulus funds. According to the *Los Angeles Times*, the union lobbied the feds to withhold nearly \$7 billion in stimulus money from California unless it revoked a wage cut for unionized health care workers — which had been approved by Democratic lawmakers as part of a budget deal forged in February. Top SEIU officials participated in a conference call last month on the issue; the Obama White House backs the union demands.

SEIU's enforcers have set aside \$10 million to un-elect any of its political beneficiaries who abandon their pledges to do the union's legislative bidding. The campaign money was raised by slapping an extra \$6-per-member fee on top of regular dues payments — and funneled straight to the union's political action committee. Meanwhile, after spending a fortune to put Obama in office, the union laid off a third of its D.C. field staff due to ... budget troubles.

Laid-off workers are collateral damage in Big Labor's pursuit of power. The only jobs guaranteed by SEIU's merger with Hope and Change, Inc. belong to the brass.

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# Obama drives Chrysler deal like Mr. Magoo

Chrysler's bankruptcy is supposed to be fast, like a Formula One lap through court.

In discussing the filing, President Barack Obama laid out a plan in which Chrysler would emerge from court protection in record time sporting fuel-efficient new models, a shiny new balance sheet and safety features for workers, suppliers and dealers.

But less than two weeks after taking the wheel, the president looks less like Mario Andretti and more like Mr. Magoo, shaking a verbal fist at dissident bondholders he dubbed them "speculators" and accusing them of hogging the road to Chrysler's recovery.

In his myopic race to reorganization, Obama may yet lose control of the entire economic recovery. The speculators he was quick to deride are mostly private equity firms that invested billions in Chrysler's debt even after it became clear the company was in deep trouble.

That investment came, as most do, with an assessment of the risk that the company might go bust. That assessment, in turn, relied on our bankruptcy laws, under which creditors are entitled to fair treatment in a reorganization.

## Rewriting the rules

But in Chrysler's case, the administration decided to rewrite the rules. It said the United Auto Workers would vault ahead of the Chrysler debt holders in seniority, giving the union a recovery of about 43 cents on the dollar while the "speculators" get 28 cents.

"I'm sure it's politically wonderful to save union



LOREN STEFFY

jobs and stick it to the man on Wall Street, but I worry about the systemic implications of all this," said Peter Kaufman, president of the Gordian Group, a New York-based investment firm that finances corporate restructurings.

The administration is trying to orchestrate a quick sale of Chrysler to Italy's Fiat and the UAW. Under the Bankruptcy Code, though, those sorts of rapid asset sales can't be a reorganization, which the Chrysler deal clearly is.

A reorganization requires the vetting of all creditors' claims and ensuring that each group recover at least as much as they would if the company were liquidated.

## 'Banana republic' tactic

"We're throwing the rule of law in bankruptcy under the bus," Kaufman said, likening the administration's move to a "banana republic" tactic. "We've got a very well-developed set of bankruptcy laws that let lenders know what their downside is."

Chrysler, of course, is just the beginning. Already General Motors is circling the courthouse, preparing for a possible filing as early as June 1.

Beyond the auto industry, though, the Chrysler case may spook potential investors as companies are seeking capital and the economy appears to be inching toward recovery. How will potential

investors calculate their risk without the assurance of the bankruptcy process, and how much more will they charge for assuming that added investment risk?

"The lessons of Chrysler will be looming large," Kaufman said. "The implications here are even before you get to bankruptcy. Are lenders going to be willing to put money in at all? They won't have the comfort that the rule of law in bankruptcy will always be followed."

Just a few weeks ago, Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner insisted taxpayers had to foot the bill for millions of dollars in bonuses at AIG because those payments were stipulated by contracts, and contracts are sacrosanct.

So the rules apply when it comes to bonuses and backdoor bailouts for AIG clients, but not Chrysler's creditors.

Those sorts of haphazard decisions create what's known as political risk, and capital tends to scamper from political risk like frantic chickens fleeing an out-of-control jalyop.

In the name of a speedy Chrysler bankruptcy, we may wind up losing the race to recovery.

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# Pneumonia: Childhood killer that keeps on killing

What disease kills more children than any other in the world? Hint: It's not diarrheal disease (the No. 2 killer), malaria, measles or AIDS.

A further hint: It was threatening to kill an 18-month-old boy, Ousseynou Thiam, in a hospital in Dakar, Senegal. He lay on his back, his chest heaving, struggling frantically for breath, as his mother, Khady Thiam, hovered over him, her eyes ablaze with fear.

"He's very seriously ill, for he's not getting oxygen," said the doctor, Boubacar Camara. "It's too soon to tell what will happen. He may live. Or he may die."

I'm taking a University of South Carolina sophomore, Paul Bowers, with me on my third "win-a-trip" journey through Africa, and watching a child at the edge of death marked a somber first leg of our trip. But traveling with a student gives me an excuse to step back and focus on immense challenges that we in journalism neglect because they're not new enough to be "news."

One of these is pneumonia, the ailment that was threatening to destroy not only Khady's child's chance of living even one more day. Pneumonia gets very little attention from donors or the public health community, yet it kills more than two million children a year, according to Unicef and the World Health Organization.

To put it another way, if you spend five minutes reading this column, at least 19 kids will die of pneumonia in that time. That's more than will die of AIDS, malaria and measles combined.

Yet pneumonia goes ignored. It is the orphan of global health, attracting negligible investment.

To their great credit, advocates working against



NICHOLAS KRISTOF

AIDS and malaria have goaded Western governments into spending significant sums on prevention and treatment. The result is that an AIDS diagnosis is no longer an immediate death sentence, and malaria infection rates are tumbling in some countries.

Meanwhile, pneumonia keeps on killing, while barely registering on the public consciousness. On Friday, the biggest pneumonia-related cause on Facebook (PS — Pneumonia Sucks) had 785 members — while the top five health-related causes had a combined 14.1 million.

But pneumonia is finally beginning to get traction. Last month, a group of health advocates including Save the Children announced that the first World Pneumonia Day will be Nov. 2, backed by an informative new Web site, [worldpneumoniaday.org](http://worldpneumoniaday.org). At the same time, Hedge Funds vs. Malaria, an advocacy and

fund-raising group, changed its name to Hedge Funds vs. Malaria and Pneumonia.

This incipient campaign against pneumonia could make a huge difference in Africa and Asia, because this is a cheap and simple way to save children's lives.

On the second stop of our win-a-trip journey, Paul and I visited the impoverished former Portuguese colony of Guinea-Bissau, farther down the coast of West Africa. A 2-year-old boy named Paulino Biague arrived half-dead in the National Hospital suffering from convulsions; he turned out to have both malaria and pneumonia.

"If he hadn't come in, he would have died," said the doctor, Alfredo Manuel Biague. "And if he lived in a village in the countryside, he would have died."

The hospital in Guinea-Bissau is dark and bleak, with women in labor crowded two to a bed, with electricity periodically failing and plunging the buildings into darkness. Yet doctors were able to put Paulino on anti-malarials and antibiotics immediately, and within a day he was out of danger.

A course of antibiotics

used to treat pneumonia can cost only 27 cents.

Many Americans doubt whether foreign aid is effective, and it's true that helping people is harder than it looks. Yet health programs have a particularly strong record (as do education and business-related initiatives like microfinance). One result of health campaigns is that the number of children dying by their fifth birthday has been cut in half since 1960, from 20 million annually to less than 10 million.

Children with AIDS and malaria already have advocates, so anyone looking for a cause should grab pneu-

monia and run with it. Think of it not as a grim and depressing initiative, but as potentially a happy turnaround opportunity, for these kids' lives can be so breathtakingly easy to save.

In Dakar, doctors put an oxygen mask on little Ousseynou, to help him breathe, and gave him antibiotics. Already, doctors tell me via e-mail that he's much improved and will almost certainly pull through.

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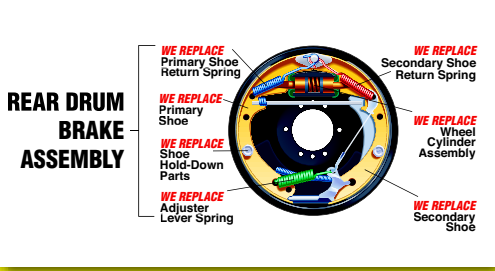
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# Idaho seeks stimulus money for Micron

## State seeks \$5 million for troubled chipmaker

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Office of Energy Resources has requested \$5 million in stimulus money from the federal government so that Micron Technology Inc. can develop light-emitting diodes.

The Boise-based computer chipmaker is looking to

get into the LED market, which had \$5 billion in sales in 2008 and is expected to grow to \$12.5 billion by 2013.

“Micron has the ability to leverage its own resources to create more jobs, and they look ready to get rolling in a year or so,” Paul Kjellander, director of the Office of Energy Resources, told the

Idaho Statesman. “It’s just that the LED business is ripe and ready.”

The company recently posted its ninth quarterly loss — \$751 million for the three months ended March 5.

In February, the company announced it was slashing as many as 2,000 jobs by the

end of August and phasing out certain manufacturing operations at its Boise facility amid the weak economy and lower demand for its DRAM memory chips.

Micron makes DRAM, or dynamic random access memory, a type of chip that has suffered in the last two years from oversupply and

pricing pressure on chips used in personal computers and the slumping automobile industry.

Mark Durcan, Micron’s chief operating officer, said earlier this year that the company’s manufacturing experience can be switched over to making LEDs.

Micron officials said the company plans to begin work on prototype LED modules within three months and start making

them in early 2010.

“There’s lots of growth, and there certainly is room for new suppliers,” said Robert Steele, director of Optoelectronics, a marketing research company in Mountain View, Calif. “It really depends on what strengths they bring to the game.”

Micron has already hired engineers and marketing employees for the push toward making LEDs.

## Verizon, Frontier in \$8.6B deal for wirelines

### Frontier to buy rural Verizon lines for \$5.3B

By Peter Svensson  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Verizon Communications Inc. said Wednesday it reached a deal to sell scattered phone service areas outside its main Northeastern and Californian territories for \$5.3 billion in stock.

The buyer is Frontier Communications Corp., based in Stamford, Conn. The company focuses on serving small towns and rural areas and will triple in size with the deal.

The deal continues Verizon’s strategy of focusing on its core areas, where it is upgrading its phone lines to fiber optics, enabling it to offer TV service and faster Internet access. It sold off its phone lines in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for \$2.3 billion last year to FairPoint Communications Inc.

The agreement would give Frontier 4.8 million phone lines to residential and small business customers and 1 million broadband connections. Frontier currently has 2.3 million customers.

The sale includes all of Verizon’s phone lines in Arizona, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin as well as some assets in border areas of California.

Verizon shareholders will receive one share of Frontier stock for approximately every 4.2 shares of Verizon stock, depending on the price of Frontier shares at closing, which is expected within a year.

Verizon is also extracting \$3.3 billion from the units before selling them off, by having them pay cash to the parent company and letting them assume debt.

Frontier will issue so much stock to Verizon shareholders that they will end up owning 68 percent of the company.

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## Source: GMC, Chrysler to drop up to 3,000 dealerships

AP photo

The front grill of a Chrysler PT Cruiser is seen at a Kingwood, Texas Chrysler Jeep dealership. Sources briefed on plans by both dealerships say General Motor Corp. and Chrysler plant to drop as many as 3,000 dealers. Dealerships in south-central Idaho say they are unaware of any cuts in the region.

## Dealerships in S.C. Idaho unaffected so far

Times-News staff and wire reports

General Motors Corp and Chrysler plan to drop as many as 3,000 U.S. dealers, with Chrysler expected to begin sending notifications as early as today, three people briefed on the plans told Reuters on Wednesday.

General Motors began sending out notifications on Tuesday to auto dealerships across the U.S.

Auto dealers in Twin Falls and Jerome said they were unaware of any General Motor dealers who were cut.

“We have been following this pretty closely and as far as I, or any other GM dealer knows, nobody in our area has been notified that they were cut,” said Con Paulos, owner of Con Paulos

Chevrolet Pontiac GMC.

A representative of Lithia Chrysler Jeep Dodge of Twin Falls was not immediately available Wednesday.

GM, facing a U.S. government-imposed deadline of June 1 to restructure or file for bankruptcy, is expected to send termination notices to up to 2,000 dealers — a third of its roughly 6,000 U.S. dealers, the sources told Reuters.

Chrysler, which filed for bankruptcy on April 30, will also tell up to 1,000 of its 3,189 U.S. dealers it is terminating their franchise agreements, according to sources who spoke with Reuters who asked not to be identified because closure plans have not been announced.

The development comes as dealer representatives

stepped up lobbying in Washington to try to slow down closures they estimate would cost 200,000 dealership jobs.

The involuntary terminations are also widely expected to prompt a legal challenge from dealers who are independent retail networks protected by state franchise laws.

Chrysler spokeswoman Kathy Graham said the automaker had not announced its closure plans.

“We have not announced anything at this point,” she said. “We are not done with our process at this point.”

A GM spokesman was not immediately available for comment.

More than 100 members from the National Automobile Dealers Association,

a group representing the country’s 20,000 new car dealers, met members of the House of Representatives and Senate in Washington on Wednesday, asking them to intervene with the Obama administration’s autos task force on planned reductions.

“A rapid cut of dealers is a bad idea,” NADA Chairman John McEleney said in a statement.

McEleney said his organization does not oppose dealer consolidation, but believes the administration and the companies are moving too fast.

NADA leaders are scheduled to meet the U.S. auto task force on Thursday.

The Associated Press and Reuters contributed to this report.

## RealtyTrac: April foreclosures rise 32 percent

### S.C. Idaho remains mostly unchanged

By Adrian Sainz  
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — The number of U.S. households faced with losing their homes to foreclosure jumped 32 percent in April compared with the same month last year, with Nevada, Florida and California showing the highest rates, according to data released Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the data showed that the number of foreclosures in Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome counties remained mostly unchanged.

There were about 130 homes in foreclosure in April 2009 compared to 121 during the same month last year, according to the report.

More than 342,000 households received at least one foreclosure-related notice in April, RealtyTrac Inc. said. That means one in every 374 U.S. housing units received a foreclosure filing last month, the highest monthly rate since the Irvine, California-based foreclosure listing firm began its report in January 2005.

April was the second straight month with more than 300,000 households receiving a foreclosure filing, as the number of borrowers with mortgage troubles failed to abate.

The April number, however, was less than one

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# Azatlan Mexican Restaurant moves downtown

**T**here is a new restaurant downtown: Azatlan Mexican Restaurant in Twin Falls moved downtown.

The restaurant, which was previously located at 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. near the Magic Valley Mall, opened at its new location about two weeks ago at 117 Main Ave.

Sonia Gomez, an employee at Azatlan, said rent was more affordable downtown than at its previous location.

So how’s business? “We have really large lunch crowds,” Gomez said. “And business altogether is pretty good (in downtown.)”

### Is real estate improving in the Wood River Valley:

The Wood River Valley reported a 12.5 percent increase in home sales in April 2009 compared to the same time last year.

Could this be the bottom for the posh resort community’s real estate free fall?

“This is a wonderful sign



**BIZ BITES**  
Joshua Palmer

for the real estate community, but is also a great sign to the rest of the local economic engine that our economy may have seen the worst of it,” said Todd Conklin of Conklin & Company.

However, the region is

still working through a devastating bank failure and declining tourism.

It may be too soon to say that the valley has seen the worst of it.

**Maybe sunshine can revive my garden and the economy:** As a former city slicker who is trying to grow a garden, I’ve spent a small fortune replacing dead plants.

I began frequenting gardening centers and superstores in early April, but didn’t notice a lot of

other customers.

Last weekend I went to three gardening centers in Twin Falls and had to wait in line on all three occasions.

When I asked a cashier at Home Depot why it was so busy, she said, “It’s the sun. As soon as it came out, the recession ended.”

Let’s hope the sun sticks around.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicvalley.com

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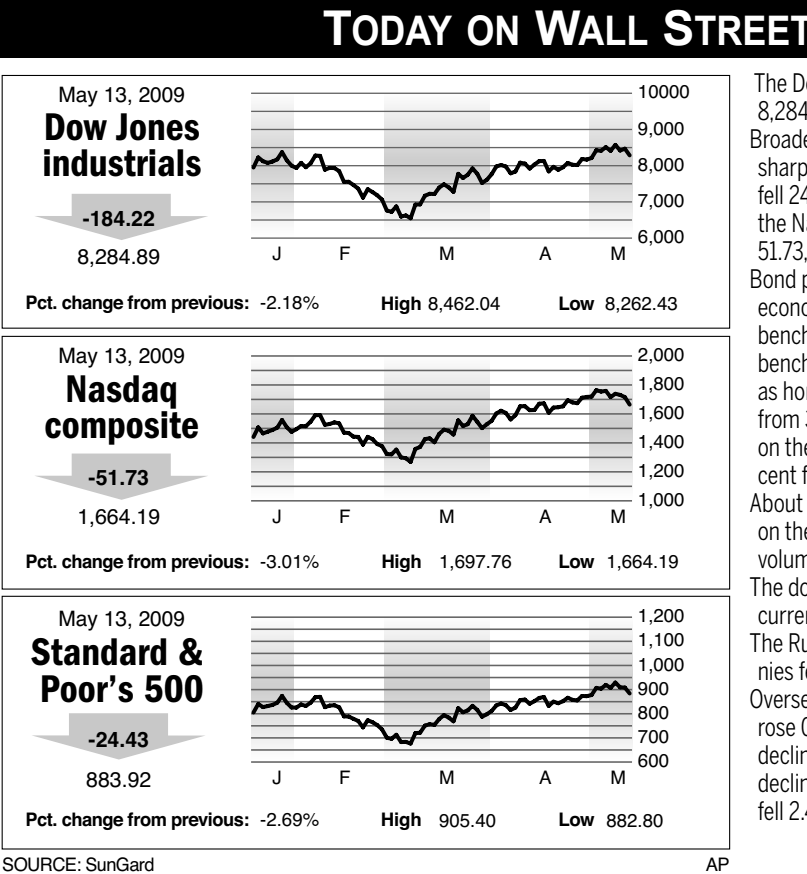
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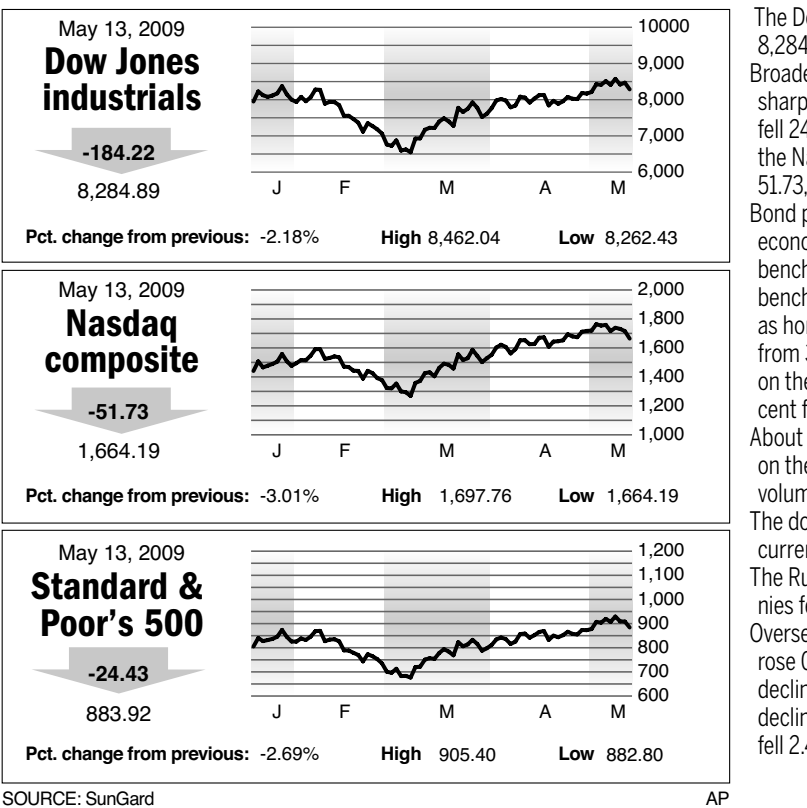
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TODAY ON WALL STREET



Retail sales drop unexpectedly in April

Decline ends month-over-month increase

By Martin Crutinger, Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Retail sales fell for a second straight month in April, a disappointing performance that raised doubts about whether consumers were regaining their desire to shop.

sumers were starting to feel better about spending, helped by the start of tax breaks included in the \$787 billion stimulus bill.

stores had reported better-than-expected results for April. Same-store sales, rose 0.7 percent last month compared with April 2008.

It was the first overall increase in six months, according to the tally by Goldman Sachs and the International Council of Shopping Centers.

For April, some mall-based clothing stores saw their declines level off and Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, had reported its same-store sales rose 5 percent, excluding fuel, which beat expectations.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that retail sales fell 0.4 percent last month, much worse than the flat reading economists expected.

Sales outside of autos showed widespread weakness. Demand at department stores and general merchandise stores fell 0.1 percent and sales at specialty clothing stores dropped 0.5 percent.

The chain store sales report last week showed that Gap, American Eagle and Wet Seal posted smaller sales declines at their established locations than analysts had forecast.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Macy's reports wider 1st-quarter loss

NEW YORK — Department store operator Macy's Inc. reported wider first-quarter losses Wednesday as it restructured the business to adapt to a drop in consumer spending.

Revenues fell to \$5.12 billion from \$5.74 billion a year ago. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Reuters, who generally exclude one-time items, were expecting a loss of 20 cents per share on sales of \$5.2 billion.

After that, any money left over would go back to the government.

Critics worry that by then, there won't be anything left.

Agriculture futures trade mixed on the CBOT

CHICAGO — Agriculture futures were mixed Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat for July delivery fell 4 cents to \$5.8875 a bushel, while July corn lost 1 cent to \$4.265 a bushel.

Repaid money could go back to banks

NEW YORK — After acing their "stress tests," some big banks are rushing to raise capital and return billions in federal bailout money. But don't expect it to replenish government coffers.

— Wire reports

April

Continued from Business 1. percent above that posted in March, when more than 340,000 properties were affected.

and Freddie Mac, with many other lenders. Help might be on the way. The Obama administration announced a plan in March to provide \$75 billion in incentive payments for the mortgage industry to modify loans to help up to 9 million borrowers avoid foreclosure.

Verizon Continued from Business 1. "This is a truly transformational transaction for Frontier," said Maggie Wilderotter, Frontier's chief executive.

While total foreclosure activity was up, the number of repossessions by banks was down on a monthly and annual basis to their lowest level since March of last year, RealtyTrac said.

That compares with a loss of \$59 million, or 14 cents per share, a year earlier.

Two unions organizing more than 8,000 Verizon workers affected by the Frontier deal expressed "serious concerns," pointing to the problems that followed the FairPoint transaction.

But that's far from positive news. Because much of the foreclosure activity in April was in the default and auction stages — the first parts of the foreclosure process — it's likely that repossessions will increase in coming months, RealtyTrac said.

The results included restructuring charges of \$138 million, or 5 cents per share related to the consolidation of divisions and initiatives to tailor merchandise to local markets.

"Rural America can not be left behind from a broadband perspective and we're committed to not have that happen in these markets," Wildrotter said.

About 63,900 homes were repossessed in April, down 11 percent from about 71,700 in March, RealtyTrac said. But the mortgage industry has resumed cracking down on delinquent borrowers after foreclosures were temporarily halted by mortgage finance companies Fannie Mae

and Freddie Mac, with many other lenders. Help might be on the way. The Obama administration announced a plan in March to provide \$75 billion in incentive payments for the mortgage industry to modify loans to help up to 9 million borrowers avoid foreclosure.

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# Obama seeks to block abuse photos

By Jennifer Loven  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Obama declared Wednesday he would try to block the court-ordered release of photos showing U.S. troops abusing prisoners, abruptly reversing his position out of concern the pictures would “further inflame anti-American opinion” and endanger U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Obama’s turnabout set off immediate reactions from bloggers, both liberals who decried that he was buckling to political pressure and conservatives who agreed with the decision but said it proved the president was a flip-flopper.

The White House had said last month it would not oppose the release of dozens of photos from military investigations of alleged misconduct. But American commanders in the war zones expressed deep concern about fresh damage the photos might do, especially as the U.S. tries to wind down the Iraq war and step up operations against the Taliban and al-Qaida in Afghanistan.

When photos emerged in 2004 from the infamous U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, showing grinning American soldiers posing with detainees — some of the prisoners naked, some being held on leashes — the pictures caused a huge anti-American backlash around the globe, particularly in the Muslim world.

Obama, realizing how high emotions run on detainee treatment during the Bush administration and now, made it a point to personally explain his change of heart, stopping to address TV cameras late in the day as he left the White House for a flight to Arizona.

He said the photos had already served their purpose in investigations of “a small number of individuals.” Those cases were all concluded by 2004, and the president said “the individuals who were involved have been identified, and appropriate actions have been taken.”

The Pentagon conducted 200 investigations into alleged abuse connected with the photos that are now in question. The administration did not provide an immediate accounting of how they turned out.

“This is not a situation in which the Pentagon has concealed or sought to justify inappropriate action,” Obama said of the photos. “In fact, the most direct consequence of releasing them, I believe, would be to further inflame anti-American opinion and to put our troops in greater danger.”

The Justice Department immediately filed a notice with the court of its new position on the release, including that it was considering an appeal with the Supreme Court. The government has until June 9 to do so.

Obama said, “I want to emphasize that these photos that were requested in this case are not particularly sensational, especially when compared to the painful images that we remember from Abu Ghraib.”

Still, he said he had made it newly clear: “Any abuse of detainees is unacceptable. It is against our values. It endangers our security. It will not be tolerated.”



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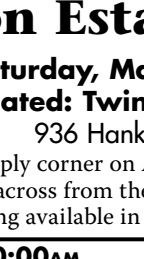
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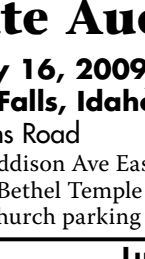
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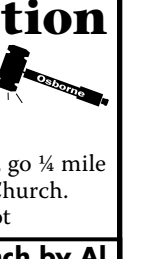
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## Sources: Obama has more than 6 people for court seat

By Ben Feller  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Obama is considering more than six contenders for the Supreme Court, a list dominated by women and Hispanics, including judges and leaders from his administration who have never donned a judicial robe.

Among those under consideration are Solicitor General Elena Kagan, Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano and U.S. Appeals Court judges Sonia Sotomayor and Diane Pamela Wood. California Supreme Court Justice Carlos Moreno is also under review by Obama.

Sources familiar with Obama’s deliberations confirmed the names to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because no candidates have been revealed by the White House. The confirmation amounts to the first time any name has been directly tied to Obama.

One official cautioned that Obama is considering other people who have not been publicly mentioned. And more names may be added as the administration considers a replacement for retiring Justice David Souter.

The disclosure came as the president met privately at the White House with four leading senators likely to play a key role in confirmation proceedings. Separately, top aides invited the leaders of several liberal-leaning outside groups to a meeting.

Most of the people confirmed as under consideration have been mentioned frequently as potential candidates. Moreno — the sole man on the known group of top candidates — is the newest name to emerge.

The president is widely expected to choose a woman for a Supreme Court that has nine members but only one female justice, Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

He is also under pressure from some Latino officials to name the nation’s first Hispanic justice. Moreno

and Sotomayor are Hispanic.

Obama is likely before month’s end to name a nominee to replace Souter, who is retiring when the court term ends this summer. He is part of the court’s liberal wing, and his replacement by the new Democratic president is not expected to change the high court’s ideological balance.

Obama met Wednesday with senators who will have huge influence over the pace and tone of the confirmation process. “I don’t envy him the decision, but I think he’s going to make it soon,” Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said after the private White House session.

Obama met with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.; Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama, the top Republican on Judiciary; Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell; and Leahy. Vice President Joe Biden, a former Judiciary Committee chairman and veteran of confirmation hearings, also attended.

## Facing trial, Craigslist to drop classifieds for ‘erotic services’

By Don Babwin  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — A month after the killing of a masseuse who advertised on Craigslist, the classified ad site announced plans Wednesday to eliminate its “erotic services” category and screen all submissions to a new “adult services” section before they are posted.

Law enforcement officials praised the move as a victory against online prostitution, but they acknowledged doubts about whether the changes will curb the practice.

“I’m not going to take their word for it. We want to see action,” said Dan Gallagher, an attorney representing Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart, who sued Craigslist in March, accusing it of being the nation’s biggest source of prostitution.

The announcement marked a significant policy change for Craigslist, which in the past has never pre-screened ads, choosing instead to remove them only after receiving complaints. The new adult services ads will also carry a fee.

Skeptical authorities said the Web site had broken previous promises to monitor erotic ads.

New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo had even harsher words, saying that Wednesday’s announcement came only after his office informed Craigslist a criminal probe had implicated the site.

“Rather than work with this office to prevent further

abuses, in the middle of the night, Craigslist took unilateral action which we suspect will prove to be half-baked,” he said in a statement.

Craigslist did little to address those concerns. The Web site refused to comment beyond a prepared statement and left unanswered a host of questions about how the site could possibly screen all the ads.

“It doesn’t guarantee that such activity will not pop up elsewhere, and it doesn’t guarantee that it won’t pop up elsewhere using highly coded words,” said Steve Jones, a communications professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Jones said it will not be long before someone fills the void left by Craigslist’s “erotic services” section.

“By now someone has probably registered the domain name ‘Craigslist-eroticservices.com,’” Jones said.

Although authorities had expressed concern about the ads in the past, the Web site came under closer scrutiny last month after a Boston-area man was accused of fatally shooting a woman who placed an ad on Craigslist.

Police believe 22-year-old Philip Markoff may have been involved in other crimes against women who also posted ads on Craigslist. Some reports have suggested he was robbing victims to pay gambling debts.

Craigslist officials and attorneys general from Illinois, Connecticut and Missouri met last week to seek an end to the ads. Illinois Attorney General

Lisa Madigan said the group told Craigslist that authorities’ own checks had revealed the service was not monitoring the site as it had promised last year.



Madigan

After receiving complaints about nude photographs, Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal brokered an agreement with the site in November to crack down on prostitution ads.

The erotic services ads currently posted will expire in seven days. The new “adult services” section was already up on Wednesday.

Law enforcement promised to keep a close eye on Craigslist as it implemented the changes. Madigan said the reforms could just drive prostitution to other platforms, but she insisted authorities will monitor those sites, too.

One major question stemmed from Craigslist’s vow only to monitor the new “adult services” category and not other areas people may try to place solicitation ads, such as under the personals ads.

Gallagher also wondered why Craigslist agreed to monitor the site after making previous statements that doing so would be too expensive.

New postings in the “adult services” category will cost \$10, but once a posting is approved, customers will be eligible for reposting at \$5.

## Rex Rammell appeals elk fines

BOISE (AP) — Rex Rammell, a former elk rancher with political ambitions who was fined for violating Idaho’s domestic elk regulations, has asked the Idaho Supreme Court to find the rules unreasonable.

Rammell’s attorney, Karl Runft, told the high court Wednesday that the Idaho Department of Agriculture denied him due process.

“The panel precluded Mr. Rammell to present any argument on the issue of reasonableness.”

The case arose from an incident in 2005, when

Rammell was still operating a 168-acre domestic elk hunting ranch — a place where clients paid as much as \$12,000 for the chance to stalk a prized bull elk.

Problems with the fence at the ranch prompted the Idaho Department of Agriculture to charge Rammell with nine violations of Idaho laws and regulations pertaining to domestic elk.

During an Idaho Department of Agriculture hearing on the matter, Rammell admitted to the violations but argued that the rules were unconstitu-

tional, unreasonable and beyond the scope of the Idaho Department of Agriculture’s authority. Unmoved, the department fined him \$29,000 — a ruling later upheld by 7th District Court Judge Brent Moss.

The hearing officer was wrong when she denied Rammell the chance to have the state veterinarian testify that the risk of domestic elk spreading chronic wasting disease was nil — which could lead a court to conclude that the rules were excessively stringent, Runft said.

## Dodson Estate Auction

Saturday, May 16, 2009  
Located: Twin Falls, Idaho

936 Hankins Road  
From D&B Supply corner on Addison Ave East, go ¼ mile south, just across from the Bethel Temple Church.  
Parking available in church parking lot

Sale Time 10:00AM Lunch by AI

### Antiques - Collectibles

4-section Lawyers bookcase - Sessions ornate mantle clock - old end table - old small bookcase - 1950’s large wooden dining table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs including captains - beautiful 1950’s buffet - Birds Eye maple chest of drawers - old Crosley table or counter top radio - small cupboard - metal laundry hamper - Victrola hand crank standing record player and records - lyre back dining chair - 1950 Magic Lake picture - 5 harmonicas - cast iron skillets - Cosco step stool - enamel ware - old utensils - 3 spud baskets - scrub boards - large lighted Shoshone Falls picture - Dazey Blue Boy butter churn - 3 gal milk can - flat irons - branding irons - kerosene lamp - 5 kerosene lanterns - old National electric cash register (needs key) - shoe last - 4 pair of old ski poles - dress makers stand - copper wash boiler - 3 ten gal milk cans - Golden West 5 gal milk can - boys and girls toys - steamer trunk - Hodson pitcher pump - old garden cultivator - 2 old wooden wagon wheels - 2 Radio Flyer child’s wagons - old card table

### Glassware - Dishes

Party sets - cake decorative items - assorted vases - Home Interior Ruby Red candle holder - Fenton pieces - cut and pressed glass - candles holders - compotes - baskets - many pitchers - depression pitcher - Germany dishes - incomplete set of Rose china dishes - McCoy - Fiesta - Royal Copely - mixing bowls - USA bowls - butter dishes - old milk bottles - fruit jars - Cranberry glass - relish dishes - ice cream dishes - water glasses - huge assortment of bar, entertainment and cordial glasses - banana split dishes - milk glass - egg plates - Homer Laughlin china - pill crushing bowls with pedestal - Carnival glass - melmac - berry bowl set - Corning ware - cream pitchers - salt and peppers - 2 or 3 punch bowl sets - Amethyst pieces - Corelle china - 5 cookie jars - 6 gal Red Wing crock - ash trays - lots of ceramic greenware

### Appliances

Hotpoint 14 cu ft chest type freezer - IHC 20 cu ft chest type freezer - GE refrigerator with freezer compartment on bottom - Magnavox 17” color TV - Magnavox 13” color TV - Quazar 13” color TV - Magnavox radio phonograph - Magnavox color TV stereo - Phaff 1222 electric sewing machine and sewing cabinet - Admiral B&W cabinet TV - Panasonic 13” color TV - Kirby Heritage II vacuum - Kirby Micro Magic vacuum - Hoover Vacuum - JC Penney vacuum - Hoover shampooer - Merorex 13” color TV - Amana microwave - food processor - meat slicer - Westinghouse standing roaster - several small electrical appliances

### Bedroom Furniture

Solid hard Mountain Ash bedroom suite, double bed with box springs, mattress, his and hers dresser and chest of drawers - 2 matching twin beds with box springs and mattress - bookcase head board twin bed suite with box springs, mattress, his and hers dresser and chest of drawers - 4 drawer chest of drawers - 5 drawer chest of drawers - 6 drawer chest of drawers - quilt rack - hand made wooden chest with tray - small 8 drawer chest of drawers - roll away bed - full size bedroom suite with dresser and chest of drawers - valet chair - clock mirror

### Other Furniture

Nice Cable Nelson Parlor Piano and bench - orange couch with 2 matching rockers and sofa table - 2 red velvet occasional chairs - assorted round, hex and step end tables - occasional chairs - large coffee table - one piece sectional couch - curved coffee table - leather chair and ottoman - sofa or hall table - glass topped oval table with 4 glass chairs and 2 matching bar stools - 2 naugahide bar stools - round table - 2 old green chrome chairs - glass doored bookcase - 4 drawer wooden desk - several easy chairs - what not shelves - credenza - beveled wall mirror - platform rocker - 2 brass trimmed matching recliners - wooden utility cart - small desk - metal bookcase - 3 magazine racks - 7 drawer shoe cabinet - naugahide chairs - planter cabinet 6 drawer desk - small hide a bed - 7 drawer sewing cabinet - small recliner chair - metal exec desk and chair - 4 drawer metal file cabinet - barrel chair

### Lawn & Garden

John Deere “LT 133” riding lawn mower, 13 hp, 33” cut, electric start - John Deere “JX 75” 6 hp rotary self propelled lawn mower - gas and electric trimmers - many garden and lawn tools - bug zapper - rubber tired wheelbarrow - lawn sprinklers - weather vane - picnic table - metal table and 4 chairs - 3 artificial trees - 4 cast iron patio chairs - plastic patio table and 4 chairs - many lawn and yard ornaments - garden chemicals - lots of flower baskets - wind chimes

### Shop

12 speed floor drill press - Craftsman 1 hp portable air compressor - wood lathe - table saw - Skill saw - key hole saw - sander - drills - hand tools - 2 bench grinders - large wooden storage chest - oil cans - gas cans - drop cords - scoop shovels - 26ft step ladders - 20ft metal extension ladder - carpenter’s wooden tool chest with several electrical tools

### Sporting

16ft fiberglass boat, 50 hp Mercury motor and boat trailer - Brunswick full size pool table, cue sticks, does not have the balls, to be moved by purchaser - tackle box - back pack - child’s 4ft sled - poker chips - 2 life jackets - Coleman lanterns

### Other Collectibles

2 old pressure cookers - child’s school desk and chairs - metal tub - electric Budweiser beer clock sign - electric Pabst and Budweiser beer signs - old suit case - large Avon standing rooster - stair case to the stars mirror - 7 Buddah incense burners - recipe books - lace and plain table cloths - tear drop lamps - 2 old floor lamps - many many hand made doilies - lady’s scarves, gloves and belts - small mentle clock - lots of costume jewelry - mens and lady’s watches - military hat, helmet, blanket, belt - 10 assorted lady’s fur coats - old vintage eye glasses - many empty jewelry boxes - cigar boxes - lots of sewing, crochete and craft items (some brand new)

### Household Miscellaneous

Desk items - bathroom and toilet items - cleaning supplies - lots of linens, towels, bedding - standing clothes rack - curtains and drapes - upholstery kit including material and tools - many plant stands - corner and what not shelves - office items - table lamps - stuffed animals - many knickknacks - home made interior items - China and India items - hot pads - movie camera - slide viewer - typewriter - 3 chafing dishes - silverware - wedding cake fountain - freezer dishes - pots and pans - lots of tupperware - Club cookware - Belgium cookware - roaster - meat grinder - baking items - many utensils - butcher knives - cold pack canner - ice cream maker - colanders - bathroom mirror - ironing board - many ceramic dolls, clowns and etc - standing fan - laundry basket and stand - 280 lb bathroom scales - hassock - TV trays - fire place tools - folding chairs - large assortment of baby blankets - bread box - child’s pictures and books - and other household miscellaneous

### Miscellaneous

Delavel milker bucket - gas funnels - post hole digger - corrugate opener - sledge - picks - 3 log chains - several folding display tables - Southwest design water fountain - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

**NOTE:** As you can already tell, this is a large auction. Bring a friend as we will probably sell with 2 auction rings all day. Lots of useable items on this sale.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy and comfortable with a small chance of late day showers. Highs middle 60s. Tonight: Breezy with cloudy periods.

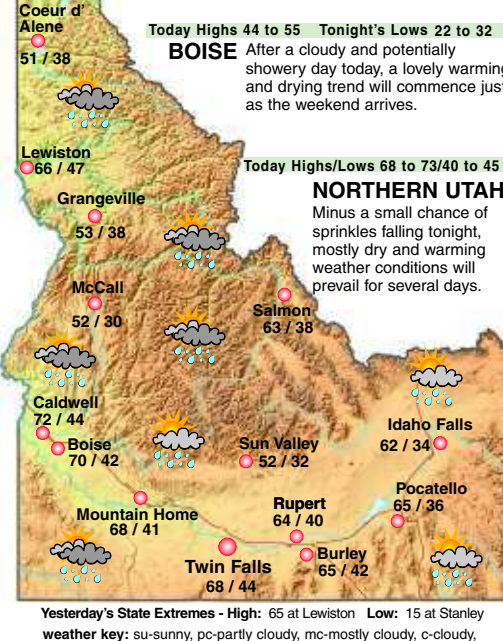
Tomorrow: Mostly dry and pleasant. Highs middle to upper 60s.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Month to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Showers possible today. A warming and drying trend will commence on Friday and continue uninterrupted through Monday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 65 at Lewiston - Low: 15 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Month to Date.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

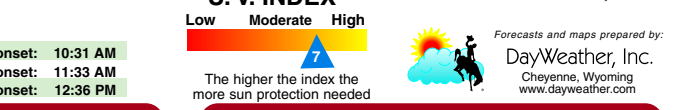
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prep. Lists various cities and their weather from the previous day.

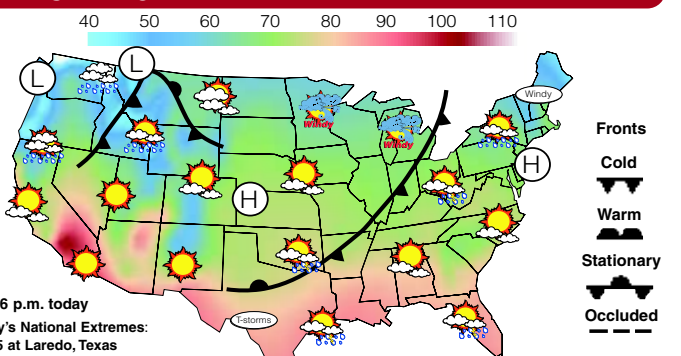
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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you. Includes a photo of Gregg Middlekauff.

CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for Today and Tomorrow for various Canadian cities.

Valid to 6 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 105 at Lake, Texas. Low: 13 at Lake Yellowstone, Wyo.

Killers of 4 on Fla. turnpike get death sentences

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Two men were sentenced to death Wednesday for the drug-debt slaying of a family of four on the side of a Florida highway, including two young boys who died in their mother's arms.

10 dead, 17 rescued after boat sinks off Florida

By Matt Sedensky The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - A boat overloaded with around 30 people, possibly Haitians being smuggled to the U.S. from their desperately poor country, sank off the Florida coast early Wednesday, dropping the occupants into the sea.

"The boat was obviously overloaded," Coast Guard Capt. James Fitton said. "It's a tragedy that someone would be so callous with human life." For those familiar with the plight of Haitians, the escape attempt was no surprise.

hurricanes battered the Western Hemisphere's poorest country during last year's harvest season, killing 793 people, crippling agriculture and causing \$1 billion in damage to irrigation, bridges and roads.



A survivor of a boat sinking, center, is attended to by U.S. Coast Guard personnel as the Coast Guard vessel pulls up to a dock Wednesday in Riviera Beach, Fla. AP photo

Shuttle grabs Hubble; spacewalks and repairs are next

By Marcia Dunn The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Atlantis' astronauts grabbed the Hubble Space Telescope on Wednesday, then quickly set their sights on the difficult, dangerous and unprecedented space-walking repairs they will attempt over the next five days.

when a 4-inch piece was spotted on a path coming close to the shuttle. The debris did not hit the spacecraft and NASA had decided it didn't need to move Atlantis out of the way. Left over from the 2007 Chinese destruction of a satellite during a weapon test, the debris was predicted to come within 1.7 miles of Atlantis. Mission Control let it pass by without noting it.

Flight controllers gasped when the telescope that had been in orbital solitude for seven years first came into view. "It's an unbelievably beautiful sight," reported John Grunsfeld, the telescope's chief repairman. "Amazingly, the exterior of Hubble, an old man of 19 years in space, still looks in fantastic shape."

NASA hopes to get another five to 10 years of dazzling views of the cosmos with all the planned upgrades, which should leave the observatory more powerful than ever.

Shuttle robot arm operator Megan McArthur used the 50-foot boom to seize the school bus-sized telescope as the two spacecraft sailed above Australia. Then she lowered the observatory into Atlantis' payload bay, where cameras checked it out.

The sentencing marked the first imposition of a federal death penalty in Florida since the federal government reinstated capital punishment in 1988. "I must confess I have no confidence that Mr. Troya would not do this again if the opportunity presented itself," the judge said before reading Troya's sentence.

Troya, who like Sanchez was shackled at the waist and guarded by four bailiffs, offered an apology during his court session. "First and foremost, to the victims and family members, I would like to apologize," he said. "Basically, I'm sorry to my family, the people that put faith in me to be good."

Commercial Tire advertisement for a 3 Day Blitz sale. Features 20% off and 10% off coupons, plus 90 days interest free. Lists services like oil changes, alignments, and brakes.

# Hunting for Treasure

Metal detecting can be a great way to experience the outdoors

**By Andrew Weeks**  
Times-News writer

It's fulfilling to consider the number of ways to experience south-central Idaho's great outdoors.

But with so many recreational opportunities available — everything from hiking, fly fishing and hunting to horseback riding, motorcycling and whitewater rafting — it becomes easy to overlook more laid back activities such as metal detecting.

If you plan right, though, metal detecting can take you to places you might not consider when doing other outdoor activities — or it can take you to simple destinations, such as city parks. As an added bonus, you might walk away with a little more money in your pocket.

Walking away with more money didn't happen to me on a recent metal detecting trip — unless you count the five cents that *Times-News* photographer Justin Jackson and I dug up at a park in Gooding. If we had split the nickel between us, the change would have amounted to 2.5 cents each. Not comparable to the roughly \$20 I spent driving to Gooding, buying lunch, and traveling back to Twin Falls.

But it was fun, which, when it comes to the outdoors, rivals money — or at least makes the money spent on the activity worthwhile.

Among the other "treasures" we found

See **METAL**, Outdoors 2



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Tim Griffiths, a visitor from California, uses his White's MXT metal detector to search for treasures April 4 near the Twin Falls County Courthouse. 'You can find some good stuff,' Griffiths said after finding various coins, including a 1902 Barber dime.



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Tim Griffiths shows off a 1902 Barber dime that he found while metal detecting near the Twin Falls County Courthouse.



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

*Times-News* photographer Justin Jackson tries his hand at using a metal detector April 9 at a park in Gooding.



Outdoors Editor Andrew Weeks uses a small shovel to unearth the metal that lies below at a park in Gooding.

JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

## GET INVOLVED

A number of metal detectors are available for youth, novice, intermediate and professional users with a variety of price tags. To learn more, check out the many online sites under "metal detectors" and "metal detecting," some which contain reviews.



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

The various finds from an afternoon of metal detecting April 9 in Gooding.



**MAGICVALLEY.COM**

WATCH: A video on metal detecting in Gooding and Twin Falls

# Hagerman students take classes outside to learn about the outdoors

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

Sometimes things are better outdoors. Students of Hagerman Elementary School on Wednesday took their classes outside — at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery, to be exact, where they'll be spending the next two days teaching and learning about wildlife, the outdoors, and everything in between. What's more, the school's fifth-graders are the teachers.

The program — Hagerman Activities with Kids or HAWK — aims to help introduce students to issues related to the outdoors and the environment, fifth-grade teacher Creed Robinson said. "Lessons taught are on fish migration, macro invertebrate, birds, bats, amphibians and animal survival," Robinson said. About 30 fifth-graders, many who participated in HAWK as younger students, will be teaching 20-minute lessons to 140 students in grades K-4. Robinson pre-

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— Bryan Kenworthy, project leader of the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery

pared the lessons students teach, which include educational games. Bryan Kenworthy, project leader of the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery, said he believes the program is beneficial to students' development and to the environment by introducing issues surrounding species habitat to a rising genera-

tion. And, he said, it helps to reinforce those issues by having students act as the teachers. "It's also outside the classroom, so it's more exciting for the younger kids," Kenworthy said. "I think they can relate better to the older kids instead of sitting inside a classroom learning this stuff." HAWK coincides with Trout in the Classroom, a program that allows students to raise trout from eggs to fry while learning about aquarium maintenance, trout biology, stream ecology and other issues. Today, students will take a tour of the hatchery and fish at its pond. Unfortunately the hatch-

ery has already released its 1.4 million steelhead into the wild, so students won't have the chance to view the fish. They can, however, see some of the rainbow trout at the hatchery and view birds in the area, said Kenworthy, noting that the hatchery is fortunate to be able to host the students. "Creed has really structured and organized this program well, so all we have to do is provide the venue," he said.

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## You're in for a unique experience with the OHM XU700

Flip up the kickstand, swing a leg over the frame, check your handlebar-mounted computer display, and go. The OHM XU700, an electric-assist bicycle, is now rolling, and you're in for a unique ride.

Indeed, ratchet up the pedal-assist mode and you'll be whirring on a city street at 20 mph with little effort beyond balance.

OHM Cycles Ltd., a small outfit in Abbotsford, British Columbia, is one of a handful of companies now selling electric-assist bicycles to commuters and the physically compromised.

OHM (www.ohmcycles.com) calls its line of bikes "purpose built, long-range, power-on-demand bicycles." To me, the line, which includes "sport" and "urban" models, feels like an amalgamation of a moped and a Pee-wee Herman cruiser.

I tested the XU700 model, a 27-speed commuter bike that comes standard with fenders, a cushy seat, disc brakes, a rack, and front and rear halogen lights. A microprocessor and a lithium-ion cell enable a ghostly power source that adds oomph to your pedal strokes.

Or, forgo physical effort in full and hit the throttle: The XU700 glides along like a moped, your thumb on a lever initiating a motor integrated within the back wheel.

It is a weird feeling to ride an electric-assist bike. This one has



GEAR JUNKIE  
Stephen Regenold

three modes: It can be operated as a regular bicycle or in auto-assist. The third option, the generative mode, adds resistance to your pedal strokes, recharging the battery pack in the process.

If OHM Cycles can get more people out of cars and onto bikes, that is a good thing. But the bikes will likely not win over many serious cyclists. The XU700 is heavy and slow when you pedal without the motor. It weighs an absurd 53 pounds and is outfitted to the point of feeling clunky.

Further, the bike costs \$2,995. I've purchased cars for cheaper, and you can certainly get a dynamite road bike for much less.

But for its intended demographic of commuters looking for a faster ride to the office, the elderly, or people who are not physically fit, the XU700 could be a boon. It will also allow office workers to arrive after a commute sweat-free.



With its 2009 line of bikes, OHM incorporates a lithium-ion cell battery pack that recharges to 90 percent capacity in 20 minutes. A full charge takes three hours. Plug it in at work and it'll be ready to ride for lunch or at the end of the day. The company touts its new battery as being able to charge more than 500 times without a loss of capacity.

I can't say I would ever buy an electric-assist bike. But companies like OHM offer an alternative for people — wealthy people, mostly —

who may be scared off by a regular bike. As the company puts it, "expanding the bicycle network is an important step to support a clean, green and healthy mode of transportation." I guess I can't argue with that.

Stephen Regenold writes a daily blog on outdoors gear at www.gearjunkie.com.

## Metal

Continued from Outdoors 1  
both in Gooding and later at Harmon Park in Twin Falls was a small metal spike, pieces of aluminum and a number of bottle caps, mostly buried within an inch or so under grass beneath shade trees.

Though we scoured near baseball bleachers and playgrounds — two usual spots for finding coins and other items — our efforts turned up only aluminum foil.

Plenty of information is available on the Internet about good places to metal detect and the items you might find. Here are a few:

- Abandoned barnyards or buildings for old coins, relics, jewelry, etc.
- Beaches and lake-fronts for coins, jewelry, watches and relics, depending on location.
- Fields, depending on the location, can be prime areas for old coins, relics and artifacts.
- Parks for coins and jewelry.
- Playgrounds for coins, kids jewelry, toys, wedding bands, watches, etc.
- Riverbanks for old coins, relics, buttons, bullets, sinkers and indian artifacts.
- Your own backyard for relics, jewelry and bottles.

As you can see, metal detecting is about more than just finding money, though some people are good at that too.

Tim Griffiths, a visitor from California, used his White's MXT metal detector to search for treasures near the Twin Falls County Courthouse in early April.

"You can find some good stuff," Griffiths said after finding various coins, including a 1902 Barber dime.

Though our pockets itched for currency, Justin and I walked away feeling the time spent was worthwhile for at least two reasons: We were in the outdoors, which is always worth our time, and it helped to hone our skills using the Tesoro Compadre detector as we adjusted its frequency, narrowing metallic detections from foil to copper to iron; unearthing a small spike was enough to let us know we were becoming more versed in finding objects.

In the end, it gave us good experience for the next time, when we hope to find something more valuable than bottle caps.

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## E. Idaho bowhunters complain about elk tag numbers

POCATELLO (AP) — The state is giving too many nonresident bowhunters a crack at bagging an elk in eastern Idaho, some Idaho hunters say.

"I think residents should be given first priority," Scott Roberts of Pocatello told the Idaho State Journal.

Earlier this spring the Idaho Fish and Game Commission put a cap of 1,817 elk tags issued to bowhunters in the Diamond Creek Zone. Idaho residents will be allowed to buy 1,017 of the tags, leaving 800 tags for out-of-state hunters.

Toby Boudreau, regional manager for the Fish and Game office in Pocatello, said elk numbers have been declining in the Diamond Creek Zone and the cap is intended to reduce the number of elk killed. The Diamond Creek Zone runs from the southeast Idaho border to the eastern portion of Caribou County.

"We realized that not only were we not meeting our cow objective, but we were also not meeting our bull objective," Boudreau said.

He said the cow elk population has dropped from about 2,500 in 2005 to about 1,200 in 2008. He said the objective is to keep the zone's cow elk population between 1,300 and 1,900.

"It's a pretty substantial drop," Boudreau said. "When you're not meeting your objective, the first thing you have to do is reduce harvest. Frankly, bow hunters last year took 337 elk, 270 of which were bulls. That was a success rate of 16.3 percent, which is pretty high for an

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— Scott Roberts of Pocatello

archery hunt?" Roberts said the reduction in tags is too late, and should have been done five years ago.

"Because of the overcrowding, the elk have become very educated to catching and traditional elk hunting tactics," he said. "It's getting harder, and to be honest, it's not as fun as it used to be."

Hunter Doug Gushwa of Pocatello agreed that limiting the number of tags is a good idea but Idaho residents should be given more.

"I think it's a good plan to have a quota," he said. "I've hunted in that area for years, and over the last five or six years, I'm either becoming a much poorer hunter or there's a lot less elk. (But) it's inappropriate and unfair that it's proportioned the way it is. There won't be any resident hunters. When the tags go on sale (in August), it's going to be a free-for-all brouhaha."

But Boudreau said that about half of the elk tags are purchased by out-of-state hunters already.

"It's not capricious. It's something that's set in rule. The law set that number for us," he said.

He added the policy could be changed in July to reduce the number of elk tags given to nonresidents.

## OUTDOORS BRIEFS

### Children's fishing event Saturday

Children of all ages can come fish at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Kids will be able to learn about fishing safety, types of Idaho fish, make T-shirts, build their own tackle boxes and fish the facility's trophy pond, among other things. Though events are geared for children ages 8 to 13, children of all ages are welcome.

Cost is \$40 per child, and scholarship opportunities are available. Lunch is included.

For more information and directions: Amanda Kent at 208-241-4911.

### Try out boats at Dierkes Lake

River & Adventure Toys (Riverat) is sponsoring a Demo Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls.

A large assortment of kayaks with the latest innovations will be on-hand to try out. There is no cost to try out the boats. Cold drinks will be provided.

For more information: Tony 735-8697 or e-mail to ratdude@qwestoffice.net.

### Muzzle loader club to hold benefit

The Black Powder Club, a member of the Southern Idaho Muzzle Loaders Association, will host a benefit shoot May 21-25 at Langford Flats in the South Hills.

Come camp with the group or visit on a day-to-day basis. Anyone with a traditional muzzle loader is welcome. Raffle items include a Lyman .50 Great Plains percussion rifle, gun stands, Dutch ovens and more. Raffle proceeds — tickets are one for \$1, six for \$5 or 13 for \$10 — will benefit Wishing Star.

For more information: Club President Ron Corle at 208-420-3086.

### Strutters to host fun shoot

The National Wild Turkey Federation South Hills Strutters will hold its 3rd Annual Sporting Clay Fun Shoot May 23 at The Jerome Rod and Gun Club.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., shooting at 10 a.m. Cost is \$40 for 100 targets and lunch, if paid by Sunday. After Sunday, cost is \$50 for 100 targets and lunch. Raffle tickets will be sold at the event. Prizes include a gun and more.

Proceeds go to the NWTF Wheelin' Sportsmen, an organization to benefit disabled sportsmen. For more information: Waylon Klundt at 208-734-5711.

### Get dirty with mud and monster trucks

The National Mud Bog and Monster Showdown begins at 7 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The mud bog races feature contestants from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. Monster truck rigs will include Trak Attack, Crazy Horse, Chill Factor, Thundertrax and Destroyer. The vehicles are loud, and there'll be plenty of mud-spewing. Advance tickets through Friday.

More information: Olie Anderson at 435-353-4245.

### Hailey shooting center now open

The Hurtig Shooting Center, located North of Hailey at Ohio Gulch one mile off of Highway 75, is now open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

The center is a complete shooting facility that offers trap, skeet, wobble trap, 5-stand and two duck towers. The club also has a rifle/pistol range with four covered bench rests. Guns and ammo are available.

For more information:

Terry at 208-309-1059 or 208-788-2681 or www.hurtigshootingcenter.com.

### Wyo. Game and Fish: Watch for mussels

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department says it's being vigilant about keeping two invasive aquatic species out of the state.

Zebra mussels and quagga mussels have been spreading nationwide over the past several years. They've disrupted the natural food chains in many lakes and reservoirs.

So far, there are no known populations of either mussel in Wyoming. But the Game and Fish Department says Flaming Gorge Reservoir had a close call last week.

Department spokeswoman Lucy Wold says a Rock Springs resident was about to launch a boat that had just been bought and transported from Missouri.

A mechanic spotted a zebra mussel on the boat. Wold says the boat was decontaminated.

### Elk numbers exceed goal population

JACKSON, Wyo. — The Wyoming Game and Fish Department says the estimated number of elk in the state is well above the agency's goal population.

The most recent elk count shows more than 93,000 elk in the state. The Game and Fish goal is about 83,000, meaning the population is about 12 percent above the goal.

The number is high even though only 25 of 35 Wyoming elk herds were counted. The other 10 herds weren't counted because of their low numbers, wide dispersal and other factors.

The Game and Fish Department says 18 of the 25 herds were above population goals and the other seven herds were at their goal numbers.

— Staff and wire reports

## FINDING FIDDLERS

Old-time music group seeks young blood.

FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

# Wildflower walk

## Sawtooth Botanical Garden to begin hike series

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

Grab a magnifying glass — it's open hunting season.

For wildflowers, that is. Wildflower hunting becomes a popular pastime in the Sun Valley area as the snow recedes and the green shoots begin to bud.

Beginning May 21 the Sawtooth Botanical Garden near Ketchum will embark on a series of six hikes designed to help people identify native wildflowers and learn something about them.

"The idea is to celebrate plants and to educate people about the native garden in which we live," said Jeanne Cassell, who will be among those leading the walks.

"I think it's important for people to know what we have in these hills because then we're more willing to preserve them. We don't know yet just what it takes to keep things in balance and it could be if we destroy many of these plants we risk damaging the agricultural basis of our economy, we risk damage to our streams, we risk more wildfires during the summer."

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The Wood River Valley is a unique area when it comes to wildflowers, according to long-time Sun Valley wildflower enthusiast Dr. Scott Earle. That's because three different ecological systems converge here — the sagebrush steppe desert, riparian areas along streams and high-elevation mountain meadows and hillsides.

As such, wildflower enthusiasts can find everything from chocolate-colored leopard lilies to blue-colored larkspur, so named because of its spur-like sepal, to nine-leaf desert parsley and star-shaped gentians.

This year for the first time the botanical garden is offering evening walks, in addition to its morning walks, to allow those who work during the day an opportunity to learn about wild-



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Heidi Williamson, of Bellevue, stops to smell the Indian paintbrush during a hike through Hyndman Basin near Sun Valley.

flowers, said Allison Kennedy, the garden's education director.

Group leaders will go out in advance of the walks to determine where the best sites are for that particular week. And each week will be given a different theme, ranging from historical uses of plants to the return of plants following the 2007 Castle Rock Fire.

"I even hope to do one walk around the garden in conjunction with a wine tasting," Kennedy said.

Karen Bossick may be reached at [kbossick@cox-internet.com](mailto:kbossick@cox-internet.com) or 208-578-2111.

### IF YOU GO

Here's a schedule for the Sawtooth Botanical Garden's Thursday Wildflower Hikes. All walks originate at the garden, three miles south of Ketchum at Highway 75 and Gimlet Road, and carpool to the site.

Walks are of easy to moderate difficulty. Participants should wear good hiking shoes and bring water and a snack. Cost is \$8 for garden members and \$12 for non-members. For more: 208-726-9358.

**May 21, 9 a.m.** - Silver Creek, led by Allison Kennedy.

**May 28, 5:30 p.m.** - Historical uses and descriptions of flowers, led by botanist Lara Rozzell.

**June 4, 9 a.m.** - Plants in fire ecology, led by U.S. Forest Service biologist Bobby Filbert and Ketchum naturalist Jeanne Cassell.

**June 11, 5:30 p.m.** - Native plants at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden, led by Allison Kennedy. May include a wine tasting.

**June 18, 9 a.m.** - Common names of wildflowers, led by Jeanne Cassell.

**June 25, 5:30 p.m.** - To be announced.

# Saturn's rings: Going, going, but still not quite gone

For telescope owners, Saturn's rings are one of the showpieces of the nighttime sky. But the rings don't always put their best face forward.

Saturn's equator does not lie in its orbital plane. So, like Earth, Saturn has seasons spanning one quarter of its orbit. Since Saturn takes almost 30 years to circle the Sun, its seasons last about 7.5 years each.

When it's summer in Saturn's northern hemisphere, the planet's rings are tilted our way and we get a great view. Likewise for northern hemisphere winter nearly 15 years later, when we see the rings' "underside."

Saturnian spring and fall present the rings edge-on to us.

A scale model of the rings three-quarters of a mile in diameter would be as thin as a sheet of paper. So, when edge-on they practically disappear.

As this column related in January, the rings will be getting harder to see as 2009 wears on. But their



SKYWATCH  
Chris Anderson

### SKY CALENDAR THROUGH THURSDAY

#### Planets:

One hour before sunrise:

Mars: E, very low

Venus: E, very low

Jupiter: SE, low

One hour after sunset:

Saturn: SSW, high

#### Moon:

Third quarter Sunday morning, 1:26 a.m. Close to Jupiter

Sunday morning.

disappearing act doesn't proceed smoothly.

Because Earth's orbit is tilted from Saturn's, and Earth orbits nearly 30 times faster, the ring opening angle oscillates annually, superimposed on the larger, slower 30-year cycle of Saturn's orbit.

The rings have been opening slightly since New Year's, but will steadily close down from now until September. The rings will be exactly edge-on on Sept. 4, when Earth crosses the ring plane. However, this event will not be observable, since Saturn will be too close to the Sun and lost in its glare.

By the time Saturn emerges from the Sun's glare into the morning sky in mid-October, the rings will be open a little more than two degrees. From

there, they'll wobble their way toward the next maximum opening of 27 degrees during the Saturnian northern hemisphere winter, in late 2017.

**Next week:** How to find Neptune.

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### FISHING REPORT

#### Rivers and streams

**Little Wood River:** Water flows are up, anglers still catching some browns in deep holes from Bear Tracks area upstream to the confluence with Silver Creek.

**Snake River:** Trout fishing has been OK in the Pillar Falls area as well as in areas with spring outlets such as Riley Creek, Niagara Springs, and Thousand Springs. Snake River flows are high and most people aren't doing much fishing in the river itself. Sturgeon fishing has been great with high catch rates below Lower Salmon Dam and in the Hammatt and Glenns Ferry reach of the Snake River. Again, flows are up making fishing fairly difficult.

#### Lakes and reservoirs

**Magic Reservoir:** Reservoir is filling, water muddy on the upper 1/3 of the reservoir. East and West boat ramps open. Anglers report spotty trout fishing with catch rates ranging from no fish to about 15 fish per hour. Some anglers report a few 18- to 20-inch trout, but the majority are in the 12- to 16-inch range. Best reports come from float tube anglers fishing the flat near Curlew low water ramp and the narrows just south on the west side. No perch reports.

**Little Wood Reservoir:** Boat ramp is open, no recent fishing reports.

**Milner Reservoir:** Bass fishing is picking up concentrating on pre-spawn smallmouth bass. Catfishing is slow to non-existent — need warmer water.

**Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir:** Muddy water from spring

runoff in the Southern portion of the reservoir south of Grays Landing. Water temperatures are in the low 50s. Most walleye and bass fishing slows down in the muddy water but will pick up in a few weeks when spring runoff tapers down a bit. Trout fishing has been great but has slacked. Anglers report very spotty success based on "pods" of larger rainbow trout moving around the fishery. Walleye bite was doing quite well but also slacked off, likely due to spawning walleye. Bass and crappie catch rates have been pretty slow.

**Oakley Reservoir:** Anglers reported slow fishing for trout prior to being stocked about a week ago. Carryover trout were in the 17- to 19-inch size range, but they weren't catching them well from the shore — boat anglers were picking them up trolling. Since stocking, catch rates have improved drastically for trout in the 8- to 10-inch range.

**Anderson Ranch Reservoir:** Slow is the main word. Spring is a little late this year leaving water temperatures a bit below average. We expect kokanee to be a bit larger this year. Anglers should consider fishing the upper 10- to 15-foot of the reser-

voir until mid June when water temperatures increase.

**Mormon Reservoir:** Likely to be relatively poor fishing this year. Fish it early to take advantage of the relatively high water and light vegetation load. Low snow/water equivalent bodes poorly for storage and vegetation levels. Catchable stocking has been reduced to 5,000 based on forecasted storage conditions. Will likely be drawn down this year.

**Little Camas Reservoir:** The reservoir may have achieved its 2009 full pool already. Little Camas won't fill this year and will likely be drawn down again by late summer. There has been very little over-winter survival from last year's stocked trout so anglers can expect trout in the 8- to 10-inch size. Stocking was reduced to 5,000 catchable trout based on forecasted storage conditions.

**Lake Walcott:** Anglers were doing well from the shore at the State Park as well as near the South Side Canal along the shoreline. Anglers were catching fish in the 16- to 20-inch range earlier, but high flows in the Snake River has slowed catch rates.

Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game

# NV deer herds down; other species doing well

By Sandra Chereb  
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — Elk, antelope and big horn sheep are quite at home on the Nevada range, while deer populations continue to struggle because of habitat loss and drought, according to a new report by the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

The agency's 2008-2009 big game status report, released last week, estimates 106,000 mule deer statewide, a 2 percent decline from last year.

"Deer had a tough time," said Larry Gilbertson, NDOW's eastern regional supervising game biologist in Elko.

This year, the wildlife agency is recommending 8,588 hunting tags be issued for resident rifle deer hunters, about 500 fewer than last year. Nevada wildlife commissioners on Saturday will set final tag quotas for all big game species at a meeting in Reno.

A random draw to allocate tags is conducted in June.

Separate quotas are set for hunting with other weapons, such as bows and muzzleloaders.

In 2006, fires destroyed more than 1.3 million acres in Nevada, much of that in

northeast Nevada, home to a large portion of the state's deer herds.

While grasses have reemerged from the charred landscape, to the benefit of elk, shrub vegetation that deer feed on takes much longer to re-establish.

"They're going to look for a place where shrubs are sticking up out of the snow," Gilbertson said of deer.

Herds will migrate until they find suitable feed and shelter. But the long trek, often 30 to 40 miles, can be fatal for fawns that lack body fat energy reserves.

Summer drought conditions don't help, either. "Basically for deer, what seems to be missing is, we need to have pretty good late spring and summer moisture," Gilbertson said.

"When fawns are really little, all the grass, weeds and forbs coming up provide places to hide," he said. "Moms get in good shape and fawns grow."

In contrast to deer, the report, which details populations and habitat conditions in distinct regions across the state, shows elk, antelope and bighorn sheep populations are on the rise.

Biologists estimate the number of elk at 10,900, a 14 percent increase over 2008.

"Hunters lucky enough to receive an elk tag for 2009 should enjoy good hunting conditions with overall healthy elk populations and good availability of mature bulls for harvest," the report said.

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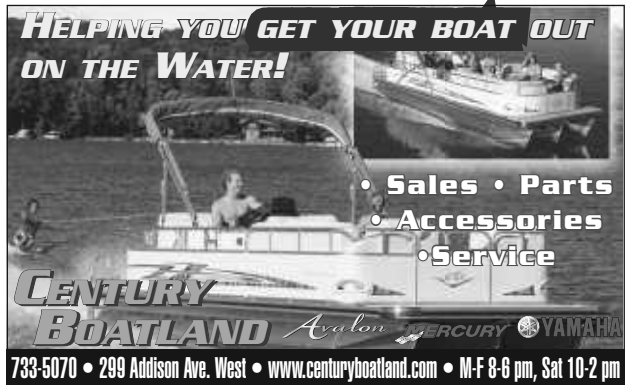
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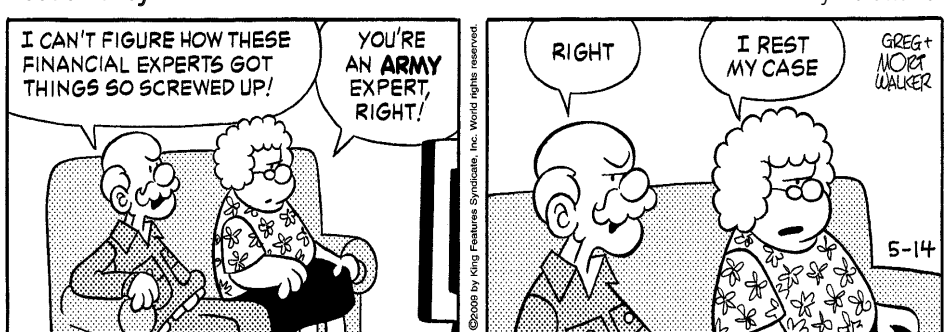
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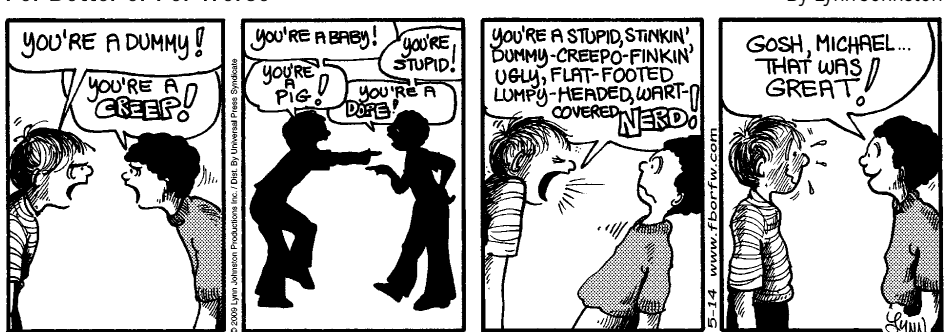
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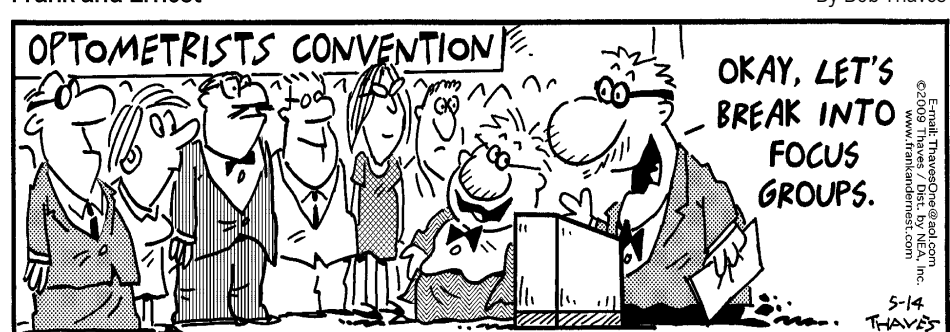
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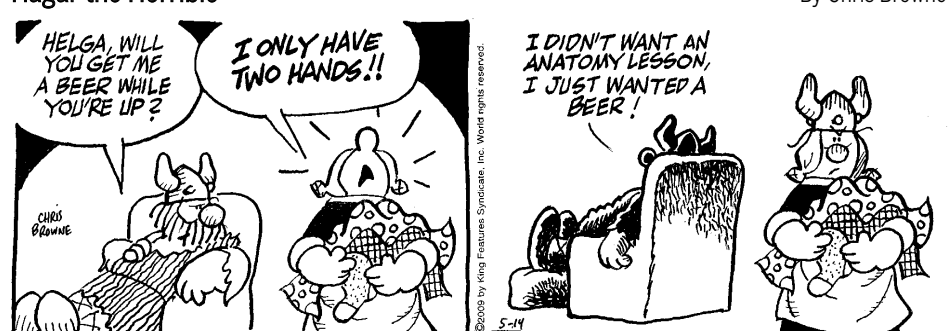
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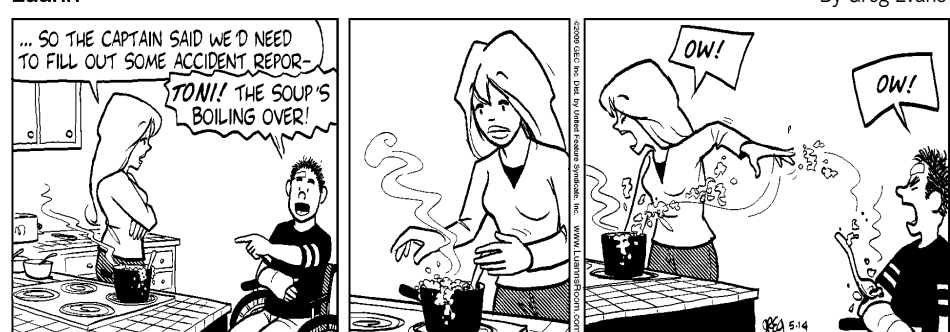
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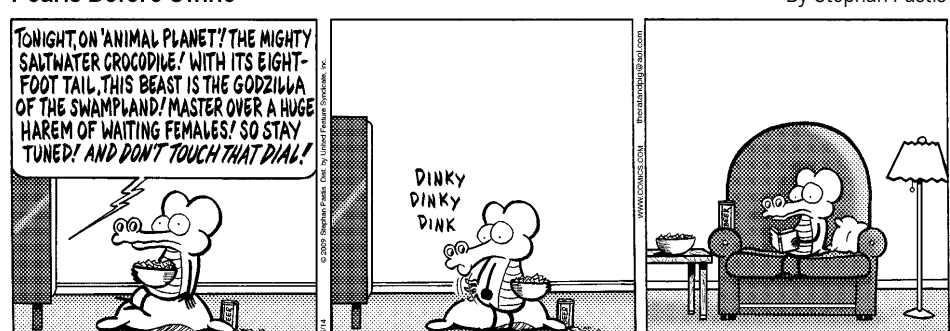
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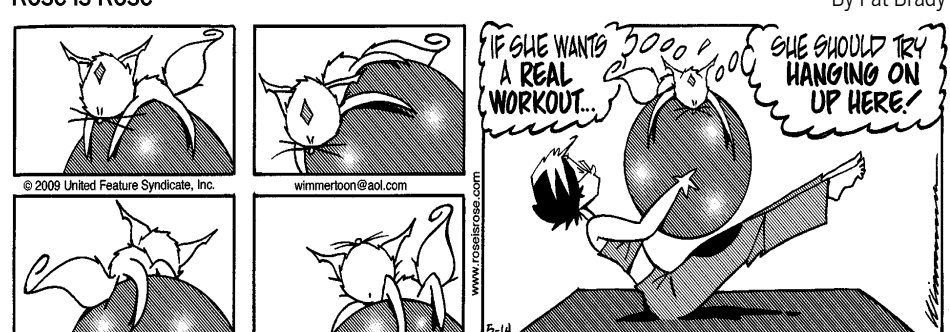
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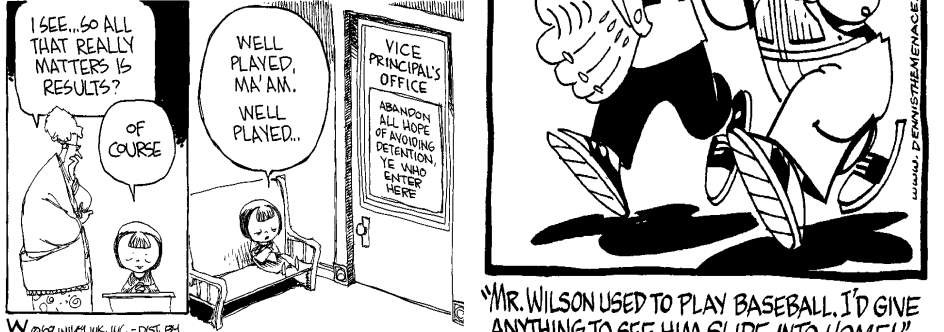
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# LEARNING TO LIFEGUARD

## Hopefuls test their mettle at Jerome pool

By Mary Hanson  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — As Sam Wolfe, Colby Argyle and other would-be lifeguards made their first few circuits across the Jerome Recreation District pool, Wolfe came to a sudden realization.

“Uh oh. I’m out of shape,” Wolfe said was the thought that entered his mind.

Wolfe finished second to Argyle in the lap swim test, which was only a small part of a battery of tests lifeguard hopefuls are undergoing this week to prove to district officials that they have what it takes to make sure others have a safe, fun experience at the pool. The tests are only part of the preparation going on within the district as it gears up for summer events.

The pool gives experienced lifeguards as many shifts as it’s able to, while newly-certified lifeguards fill in. Lifeguards with proper teaching certification also conduct lessons at the pool. Jerome Recreation District Director Gary Warr oversees district operations, including the swimming programs at the district’s 2032 S. Lincoln St. center. Afton Martin manages the pool and teaches lifeguard and swim lessons.

“There are lessons designed for all ages, from babies with their mothers through young adults and seniors,” she said. “All our pool personnel are trained in safety, first aid and CPR.”

Warr said there are a variety



Lifeguard hopefuls Sam Wolfe and Colby Argyle, front, rest Monday after finishing a lap-swim test at the Jerome Recreation District pool during lifeguard certification testing.

of programs at the center that take advantage of the pool and other facilities, and pointed out that the district’s popular end of school

day will be held May 29. The free event will feature an open swim from 1 to 4 p.m.

Information: 208-324-3389 or www.jeromerecre-

ationdistrict.com.

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## STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

### KAYLA KROEGER

By Mary Hanson  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The daughter of a pair of county prosecutors is getting ready to become — a missionary doctor?

Kayla Kroeger, 17 and a senior at Magic Valley Christian School in Jerome, said she’s been accepted at Grove City College in Grove City, Penn., where she hopes to begin her studies in medicine. She’s the daughter of Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor and Berean Baptist Church Pastor Paul Kroeger and Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Janice Kroeger.

Kroeger, who transferred to MVC from Wendell High School after her sophomore year, is a 4.0 grade-point-average student who keeps busy with her commute to the Jerome School and a job in Twin Falls four days per week. She said she enjoys Bible and math classes at MVC.



“I changed to Magic Valley Christian because of the science classes which present more than one view of scientific thought and research,” she said.

Kroeger grew up in Idaho and has three older brothers. She is involved in her church youth group and assists with the middle school youth group, and said she loves to read and do hobby scrapbooking.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### MVC holds flower sale

Magic Valley Christian School is holding a flower sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the school, 500 S. Lincoln St., Jerome.

The flowers are from Rock Creek Growers and include hanging baskets, whiskey barrel inserts, geranium pots, and more.

Information: Cheryl DeKruyf, 280-4811.

### Jerome girls selected for Girls State

Three Jerome High School Juniors will attend 2009 Idaho Syringa Girls State in June at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

They are Barbara Garay, Danielle Butts and Gabrielle Boyd. Shelby Allen was also chosen but had to decline. Each girl spoke at the Jerome Auxiliary Girls State Tea and told of their involvement in school, family and community activities.

Girls State is a nonpartisan program that teaches young women responsible citizenship and love for God and country. Since the inception of the program in 1937, nearly one million young women have had the opportunity to learn first-



Butts



Garay

hand how their state and local government works.

High school girls who have completed



Boyd

their junior year spend an intensive week of study, working together as self-governing citizens at programs in every state, aside from Hawaii.

Attendees learn how to participate in the functioning of their state’s government in preparation for their future roles as responsible adult citizens.

Two girls are selected from each state program to attend a national government training program. National “senators” meet for a week in Washington, D.C.

Information: Diane, 324-1033.

### Jerome students graduate from Montana Western

DILLON, Mont. — Degrees were awarded to 190 students during the 112th commencement at University of Montana Western on May 9 in the Straugh Gymnasium. Best-selling author and award-winning reporter John Maclean addressed the Class of 2009. The title of his commencement address was “A Corner of Montana.”

Three Jerome residents were honored.

Jena Kay Bubak graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in Business. Cory W. Musgrave graduated magna cum laude, and Tara B. Musgrave graduated summa cum laude, with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education.

### Give us your community items

Send information on upcoming community events to frondoor@magicvalley.com.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ARRAIGNMENTS

Michelle L. Kreps, driving under the influence (felony), two counts possession of a controlled substance, two counts possession of a controlled substance (misdemeanor). Rodolfo V. Romero, driving under the influence (felony).

### FELONY ARRAIGNMENTS

Jonathon Caleb Asher, inmate possession, distribution, manufacture of a controlled substance. Gabriel Puentes, rape, female under the age of 18.

### MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

Thomas Francis Cooper, failure to purchase driver’s license, failure

to provide proof of insurance, fictitious display of card or plates, guilty, 6 months unsupervised probation, \$360.50 fine.

Vernon A. Dougal, driving without privileges (second offense), guilty, 365 days jail, 300 suspended, credit for 1 served, 45 discretionary days, eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$390.50 fine.

Jade W. Harbaugh, operate motor vehicle without liability insurance, guilty, 6 months unsupervised probation, \$144 fine.

Amanda L. Peterson, driving without privileges, exceed maximum speed limit, guilty, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for 1 served, 1 day sheriff work program, 1 year unsupervised pro-

bation, \$265.50 fine. Kyle Eugene Wilkinson, assault, guilty, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, credit for 2 served, 1 year supervised probation, \$275.50 fine.

Ignacio De Santiago, failure to purchase driver’s license, failure to provide proof of insurance, vehicle equipment violations, guilty, \$312.50 fine.

Mariana Inez Dominguez, failure to purchase driver’s license, guilty, \$144 fine.

Francisco Guilen-Gutierrez, failure to purchase driver’s license, improper right turn, guilty, \$219 fine.

Humberto Gutierrez-Marin, failure to purchase driver’s license, improper left turn, guilty, \$219 fine.

Magdalena Hernandez-Garcia, failure to purchase driver’s license, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$260.50 fine.

Jaime Maciel-Gonzalez, failure to purchase driver’s license, exceed maximum speed limit, guilty, \$284 fine.

Gerardo Martinez-Cervantes, failure to purchase driver’s license, guilty, \$144 fine.

Orelos J. Paradez, failure to purchase driver’s license, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$260.50 fine.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Antonia Rene Lara, driving under the influence, guilty; driving

See COURT, Outdoors 6

# Can St. John’s wort or other holistic ideas stop the tears?

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My problem is that I cry a lot. It seems everything sets me off — sad stories, patriotic events, weddings, funerals, etc. I have empathy and sympathy to spare and am always the one with the blotchy face. It is so embarrassing. I’ve always been an upbeat, positive person and see the silver lining in any situation.

I’m 75 and in good physical condition, except for the tears. I am not depressed, although during physicals, my doctor says I should take Zoloft, which I do not want to do.

Do you or any of your readers have a holistic or home remedy that I can try?



ASK DR. GOTT  
Dr. Peter Gott

Please find me a cure before I drown.

**DEAR READER:** Since you have always looked for a silver lining, take some time to determine what has changed in your life over recent weeks, months or years. Did you lose a loved one, a favorite pet, receive an unpleasant medical diagnosis or have a family member go through a divorce? Have your living arrangements changed or have you had a relative or

close friend move away? Is there a physical reason for the tears? To pinpoint a probable cause for a change in your emotional state might be a good first step in correcting your unexplained tears.

My initial reaction is that even at 75, you are experiencing hormonal changes, since the tears occur during both happy and sad times. Visit your family physician for an examination that includes blood work and anything else he or she might recommend. If you are on any medication — either prescription or over-the-counter — it should be discussed. Perhaps an uncommon side effect is being overlooked. If one or

more drugs are being taken, the combination could lead to unexpected and unwanted side effects.

In terms of holistic ideas, speak with your physician regarding a trial of St. John’s wort before using prescription medication such as Zoloft. Extracts of St. John’s wort have been used for years for a number of conditions, including mild-to-moderate depression, anxiety and sleep disorders. Common side effects include fatigue, dry mouth, gastrointestinal symptoms and sensitivity to sunlight.

Some time ago, the National Institutes of Health indicated the remedy could reduce the effectiveness of

several prescription drugs. From that report, the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a public health advisory to physicians in 2000 warning of the potential adverse interactions. If you aren’t on any prescription medications that would have their effectiveness reduced by St. John’s wort and your physician agrees to a trial basis, you might give it a try. While suggestions are 900 milligrams daily taken in three 300-milligram doses, be sure to read the package inserts for the recommended daily allowance and clear the issue with your physician. Other than that, therapy might work toward getting to the bottom of your emotional

roller coaster.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report “Herbs and Healing Fads.” Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book “Dr. Gott’s No Flour, No Sugar Diet,” available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published “Dr. Gott’s No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook.”

COMMUNITY NEWS

**Distance education enrollment held**

The Idaho Distance Education Academy is holding open enrollment until June 28. IDEA is a tuition-free, statewide, accredited public charter school that was created in support of the home-schooling family.

Children learn at home, supplied with a curriculum that is paired with each child's learning style and needs, while both parent and child are supported by certified teachers. Parents play an integral role in the education of their child as they provide individualized instruction to meet their child's needs.

Information: 238-1388 or www.ida-hoidea.org.

**CSI holds auto body class**

The College of Southern Idaho will offer an eight-week introductory class in auto body repair and painting in June and July specially geared to high school students who are entering their junior or senior year.

Introduction to Auto Body Repair and Painting I is an introduction of the basic skills of auto body repair, painting, and refinishing. The class is open to all students 16 and older and is designed to kindle an interest and provide short-term experience in auto body repair. Students who later decide to take more auto body classes at CSI can use the credits earned in the summer course toward their degree or certificate of completion.

Classes will meet from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays, June 1 through July 24. The cost for the course is \$175, which includes all instruction, materials, textbook, and tools that will be used in the class. Information: Tim Pierce, 732-6331 or tpierce@csi.edu, or Marjorie Bernier, 732-6301 or mbernier@csi.edu.

- staff reports

**Area students awarded scholarships**

Several students from the Magic Valley received college scholarships after participating in the 2009 Hispanic Youth Symposium in Sun Valley April 24-26.

Scholarships valued at more than \$4 million were awarded at the symposium, which brought nearly 300 Idaho Latino high school students together for a weekend of motivational speakers and hands-on workshops. Students also participated in speech, talent, art, and athletic and interactive skill competitions.

The symposium was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, contractors at Idaho National Laboratory, Gem State Diversity Initiatives, state agencies and private employers. Several educational institutions awarded scholarships. Several institutions also offered College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) scholarships. In addition, Gem State Diversity Initiatives (GSDI) awarded scholarships for all competitive events as well as to students showing promise, \$1,000 to seniors (Si Se Puede) and \$500 to juniors (Querer Es Poder).

Local winners included:  
**Bliss High School:** Alejandra Campos, \$500 GSDI scholarship for second place in the Issues to Action team competition.  
**Buhl High School:**

Bruno Loza, \$28,800 Northwest Nazarene College of Idaho.  
**Burley High School:** Alma Artega, \$20,800 College of Idaho.  
 Lucas Nevarez, \$500 Idaho State University.  
 Jorge Rios Jr., \$500 College of Southern Idaho.  
**Cassia Alternative High School:** Abdur Dominguez, \$36,800 College of Idaho.  
**Dietrich High School:** Alberto Cabrera, \$1,000 Si Se Puede scholarship.  
 Valeria McDaniel, \$3,280 BYU-Idaho.  
**Filer High School:** Ana Zavala, \$20,800 College of Idaho, \$27,145 Utah State University.  
**Glenns Ferry High School:** Adriana Ballesteros, \$3,675 University of Idaho CAMP, \$500 GSDI scholarship for second place in the talent competition (traditional).  
 Janet Bejar, \$500 College of Southern Idaho.  
 Gustavo Hernandez, \$500 GSDI scholarship for second place in the talent competition (traditional).  
**Hansen High School:** Carlos Vargas, \$20,800 College of Idaho, \$3,000 Boise State University CAMP.  
**Jerome High School:** Lizbeth Jauregui, \$34,800 College of Idaho, \$13,856 Utah Valley University.  
 Jessica Mendoza, \$20,800 College of Idaho.  
 Sergio Mendoza, \$37,600

Northwest Nazarene University.  
 Giselle Sedano, \$20,800 College of Idaho, \$3,000 Boise State University CAMP.  
 Sara Valdez, \$2,400 College of Southern Idaho.  
**Minico High School:** Marisela Castillo, \$20,800 College of Idaho, \$3,675 University of Idaho CAMP, \$9,974 Utah State University.  
 Monica Delgado, \$20,800 College of Idaho.  
 Lanellia Palomarez, \$20,800 College of Idaho, \$1,000 Si Se Puede scholarship.  
**Oakley High School:** Iris Evelia Barajas, \$20,800 College of Idaho.  
 Karen Contreras, \$500 College of Southern Idaho, \$1,000 GSDI scholarship for award of merit (essay competition).  
**Shoshone High School:** Maria Concepcion Garcia, \$500 Lewis-Clark State College.  
**Twin Falls High School:** Francisco Aguirre, \$20,800 College of Idaho.  
**Wendell High School:** Arnold Mendiola, \$3,000 Boise State University CAMP, \$3,750 University of Idaho, \$500 GSDI scholarship for third place in the talent competition (traditional).  
 Michael Sandoval, \$1,000 GSDI scholarship for second place in the talent competition (contemporary), \$2,000 scholarship from North Wind, Inc.

**GOP Senators block interior official's confirmation**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On a mostly party-line vote, Senate Republicans on Wednesday blocked President Obama's nominee to be deputy interior secretary amid a fight over the agency's new rules on oil and gas drilling. The administration appointee was the first to be turned back on a floor vote.

The nomination of David Hayes, a natural resources lawyer with experience in federal lands issues, fell just short of the 60 votes needed to cut off debate and move to a final vote. This was the second time this year that the GOP held together on a major action to block the president's agenda or his nominees on a filibuster vote.

Hayes received 57 votes, but he has more support than that. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., switched his vote to nay in a parliamentary move that allows him to bring up the nomination again under fast-track rules should the administration reach an accord with Republicans. In addition, three Democrats who would support Hayes were absent: Sens. Edward Kennedy, Mass.; John Kerry, Mass.; and Barbara Mikulski, Md.

At a news conference after the vote, Senate Majority Whip Richard Durbin, D-Ill. vowed to bring the nomination back to the floor next week when all Democrats would be present. "With their votes next week, he will be approved," Durbin said.

Republicans acknowledged beforehand that the vote was not a rejection of Hayes, who served for two years as deputy interior secretary in the Clinton administration.

**Court**

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without privileges, dismissed; 180 days jail, 172 suspended, credit 2 days served, 1 year supervised probation, \$440.50 fine.  
 Joseph Edwin William Meyer, driving under the influence, guilty, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for 1 served, eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$440.50 fine.  
 Juan Manuel Tapia-Perez, driving under the influence, guilty; failure to purchase driver's license, open container of alcohol, dismissed; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for 1 served, eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$340.50 fine.  
 Laura L. Voltz, driving under the influence (commercial vehicle), guilty; open container, dismissed; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for 1 served, 1 year supervised probation, \$390.50 fine.  
 Bret Reese Feltman, driving under the influence (felony), guilty; resisting/obstructing officers, dismissed; 21 days jail, credit for 9 served, two years prison determinate, six indeterminate, penitentiary suspended, 8 years supervised probation, \$615.50 fine.

**FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Juan Jose Larios, assault or battery on certain personnel, guilty; flee or attempt to elude an officer, malicious injury to property, dismissed; two years prison determinate, eight years indeterminate, credit for 156 days served, \$100.50 fine.

**MISDEMEANOR ARRAIGNMENTS**

Brooklyn Barber, driving without privileges.  
 Jacob David Baxter, trespass, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, driving without privileges (second offense).  
 Miguel Angel Centeno-Facio, provide false information to officers, failure to purchase driver's license, driving on the wrong side of the highway, failure to provide proof of insurance.  
 Amber D. Dean, inattentive/careless driving, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.  
 Amber D. Dean, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.  
 Kayla Dick, driving without privileges.

Alen Wayne Gage, driving without privileges, exceed maximum speed limit.  
 Jose Francisco Gonzalez, fail to stop/leaving the scene of an accident.  
 Joseph Ray Koon, two counts failure to appear.  
 Joseph Ray Koon, petit theft.  
 Serafin Lara-Diaz, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.  
 Rodney E. Linch, resisting/obstructing officers.  
 Jesus Pedro-Ramirez, minor consumption of alcohol.  
 Monica J. Ramirez, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, traffic violations, driver's license-fail to give notice of change of address/name.  
 David Rosete-Gonzalez, driving on a divided highway/restricted access, failure to provide proof of insurance.  
 Erick A. Salas-Hurtado, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.  
 Bryan Creg Sobotka, reckless driving.  
 Brooke P. Thompson, trespass.  
 Tyler J. Webb, driving without privileges, operate motor vehicle without liability insurance.  
 Tyler J. Webb, driving without privileges.  
 Landan R. Weekes, possession of drug paraphernalia, exceed maximum speed limit, safety restraint violation-operator/occupant.  
 Warren Boyd Woodward, minor consumption of alcohol.  
 Keri Collen Carver, failure to purchase a driver's license, exceed maximum speed limit.  
 Antonio Granda-Jaimes, failure to purchase driver's license, improper left turn, fail to signal violations.  
 Fermin Martinez, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.  
 Edgar Tapia-Lopez, failure to purchase driver's license.  
 Daniel S. Warner, log book violations.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ARRAIGNMENTS**  
 Roberto Sikutz, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, open container of alcohol, failure to provide proof of insurance.  
 Kendall F. Tracy, driving under the influence.

**FELONY ARRAIGNMENT**  
 Taji Marie Henage, possession of

a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia.

**MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS**

Francisco Alania, failure to purchase driver's license, stop/yield sign violations, guilty; failure to provide proof of insurance, fail to signal violations, dismissed, \$219 fine.  
 Constance R. Earhart, open container of alcohol (passenger), guilty, \$55 fine.  
 Heath D. Watkins, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty; failure to provide proof of insurance, fail to register annually, driver's license-fail to give notice of change of address/name, dismissed, \$144 fine.  
 Edilser E. Cifuentes-Ramirez, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed, \$144 fine.  
 Anthony W. Brand, driving on divided highway/restricted access, guilty, \$89 fine.  
 Tara A. Crandall, driving on divided highway/restricted access, guilty, \$89 fine.  
 Gustavo Fuentes, log book violations, guilty, \$119 fine.  
 Alejandro Gonzalez, failure to purchase driver's license, guilty, \$144 fine.  
 Ansar Enverivich Kadirov, motor carrier-disqualified driver, guilty, \$339 fine.  
 Terry L. Meumann, second, driving on divided highway/restricted access, guilty, \$89 fine.  
 Brock J. Palen, driving on a divided highway/restricted access, guilty, \$89 fine.  
 Daniel Pedroza-Perez, failure to purchase driver's license, unlawfully drive on highways laned for traffic, guilty; failure to provide proof of insurance, dis-

missed, \$219 fine.  
 Carlos Ivan Penuelas-Espinoza, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$260.50 fine.  
 Margarita Perez, driving on a divided highway/restricted access, guilty, \$89 fine.  
 Gepte Ruelas-Esqueda, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, guilty, \$260.50 fine.  
 Lacey Elizabeth Strong, dog at large, guilty, \$50 fine.  
 Vincente Treyes Valencia, driving on a divided highway/restricted access, guilty, \$89 fine.  
 Wesley Hawker Williams, failure to purchase driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, vehicle equipment violations, guilty, \$312.50 fine.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**  
 Kurt Edward Daigh, driving under the influence, guilty; 180 days jail, 148 suspended, credit for 1 served, 30 discretionary days, eligible for sheriff's work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$390.50 fine.  
 John Adam Maus, driving under the influence, resisting/obstructing officers, guilty; open container, dismissed, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for 1 served, eligible for sheriff's work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$616 fine.

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Miguel A. Ramirez, driving under the influence, guilty; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for 1 served, eligible for sheriff's work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$390.50 fine.  
 Jose C. Ruiz, driving under the influence, guilty; 180 days jail, 178 suspended, credit for 1 served, eligible for sheriff's work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$440.50 fine.

**FELONY SENTENCINGS**  
 Martin Eudave-Aguilar, possession of a controlled substance, guilty; failure to purchase driver's license, dismissed; one year prison determinate, four

indeterminate, credit for 193 days served, penitentiary suspended, 5 years supervised probation, \$110.50 fine.

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## Joe C. Dickinson

BOISE — Joe C. Dickinson, 61, of Boise, passed away Tuesday, May 12, 2009, at the VA Hospital.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles "Chick" Dickinson, and mother, Thelma "Sid" Dickinson. He is survived by his son, Samuel, grandsons, Douglas and Kayden of Anchorage; son and daughter-in-law, Jacob and Jennifer, grandsons, Jacob and Josh of Anchorage; son and daughter-in-law, Peter and Tanya, grandchildren Nicole and Michael of Soldotna, Alaska; and his brother and sister-in-law, George and Bonnie Dickinson of San Antonio, Texas.

He was born March 9, 1948, in Wendell and raised in Fairfield. He graduated from Camas County High School in 1966. Joe served two years in the Navy in the North Sea as a cryptologist analyzing Soviet communications and was honorably discharged with a rank of CTRS. He returned to Idaho to attend and then graduate from BSU with a degree in accounting. Joe soon traveled to Anchorage



and started a very successful accounting firm.

While in Alaska, Joe was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting, fishing and trapping with family and friends. He coupled his accounting practice with outdoors activities as much as possible, such as spending summers floating the Yukon River while providing auditing services to small Indian villages along the river bank. Over the years, he enjoyed the companionship of dogs, including Big-Fellow, Puke, Yukie and Red-Nose. Joe spent the last several years in Boise among many caring friends, including his cousin, Preston L. Mabe of Garden Valley.

His remaining family members would like to sincerely thank them all, and especially those providing care at the VA Hospital in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 15, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

Condolences for the family may be submitted online at Cloverdale FuneralHome.com.

## Carl Andrew Adams

Carl Andrew Adams, 77, of Twin Falls and formerly Bull Shoals, Ark., and St. Charles, Ill., passed peacefully away Friday, May 8, 2009, of natural causes at his home.



man for several years. In 2005, Carl and Jean moved to Twin Falls to be closer to their daughters and their families.

Besides fishing, Carl loved reading

about and discussing history and politics. He was always up for a debate on current or past events. He also enjoyed watching old movies and playing cards. His greatest joy, however, was his grandchildren. Nothing brought him more delight than receiving a drawing, a phone call or a visit from them. He loved being "Papa." Carl was a devoted husband, father and grandfather, and he will be truly missed.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Mary Ann Topol; and his brother, Jimmy Adams. He is survived by wife, Jean; daughters, Lisa (Pete) Antonic of San Clemente, Calif., and Amy (Lance) McBride of Twin Falls; sister, Helene Lyons of Sarasota, Fla.; and grandchildren, PJ, Ellie and Thomas Antonic, and Colin and Avrey McBride.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the care of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Carl's name to the charity of choice or to the Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research Foundation at www.alzinfo.org.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Ricky Davis

FILER — Ricky Davis, 50, of Filer, died Tuesday, May 12, 2009, of natural causes at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 15, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the mortuary.

### Opal Cheney

SHOSHONE — Opal Cheney, 86, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, May 13, 2009, at her residence.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

### Cecil Thomas

Cecil Thomas, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 13, 2009,

at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Tim Mason

Tim Mason, 48 of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 13, 2009 at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Thelma A. Witzel

Thelma A. Witzel, 94, of Twin Falls and formerly of Arco, died Wednesday, May 13, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Lost River Funeral Home in Arco; visitation one hour before the service (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

## Jake Leroy Hodge

HEYBURN — Jake Leroy Hodge, an 84-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Monday, May 11, 2009, at Parke View Care Center.



Jake was born March 25, 1925, in Burley, the son of James C. and Ida Pearl Hodge. He married Belva Ilene Tracy on May 18, 1949, and their marriage was later solemnized in Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in San Francisco, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and then moved to Heyburn. He attended college, receiving a degree in electronic engineering and broadcasting. Jake was very proud to have served his country in the United States Marine Corps during World War II. After serving in the Marine Corps, he worked at Channel 2 television station in Salt Lake City, Utah, as a radio personality at KNAK in Salt Lake City, also as a radio anchor at KEZZ in Utah. He also worked as an electrical engineer at KBAR radio and KAYT, where he was a well known as a radio announcer on the morning talk shows. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a member of the VFW, DAV and chamber of commerce, and a life member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. He was a strong advocate for the veterans. He loved to organize events for the community and enjoyed hunting, fishing, prospect-

ing and flying, but most of all, he enjoyed sitting in the field with his wife and dogs.

Jake is survived by his wife, Belva Ilene Hodge of Heyburn; three children, Michael J. Hodge of Burley, Patsy (Jeff) Lind of Santa Maria, Calif., and Mark (Lanette) Hodge of Heyburn; eight grandchildren, Shane, Kelly, Chalton, Jackson, Timbrey, James, Brandon and Jessica; and one great-grandchild, Konner.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Jim, Tab and Dick; and three sisters Francis, Helen and Hodgee.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Church, with Bishop Frank Peterson officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with military graveside rites by the Marines and the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to Parke View Care volunteers.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nursing staff at Cassia Regional Medical Center, North Parke staff at Parke View Care, the Marine Corps Honor Guard, the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Dr. Wendell Wells.

## SERVICES

**Reva Marie Straubhaar Moultrie Black** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Evalyn Kennedy Bigler** of Gridley, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Church, 26 N. Tiger Drive; visitation at 10 a.m. today at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Eugene L. Phillips Jr.**, of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Wilfrid Joseph Precourt** of Richfield, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

**Anna Johnson Weeks** of Rupert, funeral at 5 p.m. today at the home of her grandson, 96 N. Meridian in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Earl A. Johnson** of Kimberly, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Lorna M. Firkins** of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

**Marvin P. Young** of Sealy, Texas, and formerly of Filer, celebration of life graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Timothy Ray Mingo** of Filer, visitation from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Lela A. Bruckner** of Jerome, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**V. LaRae Kinney** of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

**Floyd Samuel Thornton** of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Sara Beth Keller Thompson** of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at noon Saturday at the Lakeside LDS 3rd and 6th Ward Chapel, 2400 W. 50 N. in Provo, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Berg Mortuary, 185 E. Center St. in Provo, Utah, and 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church

**Elma McCowin Lott** of Florence, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Buck-Miller-Haan Funeral Home, 825 E. 17th St. in Idaho Falls.

**Kenneth D. McKinney** of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Robert (Bob) Leonard Stolk** of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Ethel Nutting** of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

## Sandy Hunter

HANSEN — Sandy Hunter tragically passed away Friday afternoon, May 8, 2009, at home from an accident that resulted in a neck injury ending her life.



Sandra Marie Howell, the oldest of three children, was born to Dee and Connie Howell in Montrose, Colo., on June 21, 1965. A brother, Brian was born three years later. Shortly after that, the family moved to Chubbuck, where in 1970, a baby sister, Shelli, was born. Sandy was raised in Chubbuck and graduated from Highland High School in 1984.

Sandy remained in Pocatello-Chubbuck after graduating and attended the Culinary Art School at ISU for a brief time. She has worked various retail jobs throughout her life to include several years at Burlington's and Fred Meyer. She was very much loved at each and remained friends with many she worked with even after leaving those jobs. In 1988, Sandy met Dale Hunter and they later married in 1992. Sandy was a loving mother of four children. Tragically she lost her only son, Michael John, at age 11 due to a four-wheeler accident.

She is survived by her husband and three beautiful girls, Dalene Dee (8), Mikala Marie (7) and Sierra Lee (5). During their life together, Sandy, Dale and Michael lived briefly in Utah and Boise before finally settling in Hansen, near Twin Falls, where all three girls were born and the family has lived for 13 years.

Sandy's favorite past time

besides playing occasional cards or board games was just visiting with friends. She loved to spend hours just talking over a mug of Pepsi. Her true passion, though, was and always has been taking care of children, whether it was her own or others. She always kept herself busy with baby-sitting and spending many hours volunteering at all her children's schools. Sandy also volunteered in her children's extracurricular activities to include being a den mother for Michael. She currently worked as a volunteer at Hansen Elementary and won the hearts of all there as well.

Sandy was known by all as an overly kind and sweet person, often putting everyone else before herself, even if it was someone she just met. We will all miss her smiling face and unconditional love!

Sandy was preceded in death by her father, Dee; and son, Michael, both in 1998.

Her celebration of life service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

A second service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the FMC Park, 10811 N. Rio Vista Road in Pocatello. Arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Condolences may be made at www.magicvalley-funeralhome.com.

## Marjorie Elizabeth Bemis

JEROME — Marjorie Elizabeth Bemis, 82, passed from this life Sunday, May 10, 2009, in Murray, Utah.



Born Nov. 3, 1926, at Justus, Pa., she was the third child and first daughter born to Ralph Eliab Clark and Mary Jemimah Davenport. Marge loved to travel, in a vehicle or in her living room chair. She was happiest when family visited or she could travel to visit family. Having to quit school when her mother died at an early age, Marge raised her younger siblings and became their "other mother." Marge later earned her GED, which was one of her proudest accomplishments. She and her first husband traveled cross country twice with three little girls from Pennsylvania to California to relocate in a warmer climate and raise their family.

Marge and Roy, her second husband, were married in 1992 and were able to travel in a fifth wheel for about 10 years; they had great times traveling! Marge loved children and retired in 1992 after 17 years of teaching at Head Start in Jerome. She had a strong faith in God and taught Sunday school in the nursery for many years at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

She was called "honey and my best friend" by her husband, Roy Bemis of Jerome; called "mom" by her three girls, Karen (Dan) Humphreys of Minot, N.D., Shirley Hanes of Jerome and Linda Timm (Ray Larsen) of Murray, Utah; called "Marge" by her siblings, Ralph "Bud" Clark of Louisville, Ky., Barbara Lukasewicz and Diana Konopka, both of Pennsylvania; called "grandma/g'ma" by her grandchildren, Danielle

(Minnesota), Jason (Nevada), Thereza (Nevada), Jamison (Nevada), Jessie (Utah), Chance (Utah), Grant (Washington), Erin (Boise) and Daniel (North Dakota);

called "grandma-grand" by her great-grandchildren, Blake (Minnesota), Connor and Piper (Nevada), Daniel, Sierra and Max (Nevada), Bohdi (Nevada), Alex, Skylar and Dallan (Utah); and called "Aunt Marge" by many nieces and nephews. She is also survived by one stepson, Jay Bemis (Washington); and three step-grandchildren, Jennifer, Andrew and Jason of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband, Robert Croft Hanes; two brothers, Dick and Bill; two sisters, Joyce and Jessie; one son-in-law, Marty; and one great-granddaughter, Martie.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 15, at the First Christian Church on B and Buchanan in Jerome, with Pastor John Marshall officiating.

A memorial donation may be made in lieu of flowers to the First Christian Church-Nicaraguan Bible Fund, to the National Diabetes Association or any charity of your choice.

Cremation arrangements are under the care and direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

### Cleo (Kleinkopf) Anderson

Cleo's family invites you to honor her 95 full years of life at a Graveside Inurnment Service.

The service will be held on **Saturday, May 16, 2009** at **11:00 am** at the **Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery** in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Minister Jason Stockton of the Church of Christ officiating.

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By Ravi Nessman  
Associated Press writer

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Artillery shells tore through a hospital packed with wounded civilians in Sri Lanka's war zone for a second day Wednesday, killing at least 50 people, setting an ambulance ablaze and forcing the medical staff to huddle in bunkers for safety, doctors said.

Health workers at the makeshift medical facility said they were so overwhelmed by the crush of the wounded and the unrelenting shelling of the area they could do little but give gauze and bandages to the roughly 1,000 patients waiting for treatment.

The strike on the hospital came as the government marched on with its offensive to destroy the reeling Tamil Tiger rebels and end their quarter-century quest for a separate homeland.

There has been a wave of artillery bombardments across the war zone that began over the weekend and has barely let up in five days, health workers said. The weekend attacks alone may have killed as many as 1,000 people, doctors said.

The government says its troops are not responsible for the shelling and that the military has not fired heavy weapons in the area in weeks.

But Human Rights Watch says satellite images and witness testimony contra-



An ambulance is seen burning outside a makeshift hospital in Mullivaikal, Sri Lanka, Wednesday.

AP photo

dict that claim and has accused both sides of using the estimated 50,000 civilians packed into the tiny coastal strip controlled by the rebels as "cannon fodder."

The shelling was so intense Wednesday that a Red Cross ferry waiting off the coast to deliver food aid and evacuate the wounded had to turn back for a second day, the agency said.

Two artillery shells hit the medical facility about 1 p.m., slamming into an administrative office and a ward filled with patients already wounded by previous shell attacks, Dr. V. Shanmugarajah told The Associated Press by telephone.

Dr. Thurairaja Varatharajah, the top health official in the war zone, said

the attack killed at least 50 people, including patients, relatives and a health aide, and wounded about 60 others.

Heavy shelling of the war zone continued throughout the day, he said.

"We are unable to treat the people properly because a lot of aides have fled the hospital. We go into bunkers when there is shelling and try to treat them as much as we can when there is a lull," he said by telephone.

One shell that struck the compound set an ambulance on fire, according to video footage of the aftermath of the attack. Scores of people crowded beneath tarps outside the hospital building waited for care as someone wailed in the background.

More than 1,000 civilians — many with amputations or chest wounds — had been waiting for treatment at the hospital when it was struck, and every 10 minutes or so another one or two died from lack of care, said a third hospital official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity because the government had not authorized him to speak to the media.

Overwhelmed doctors have been reduced to handing out bandages to the seriously wounded, the official said. More than 100 dead bodies have been left inside the compound because no one will risk burying them amid the constant shelling, he said.

The strike was the third to hit the hospital this month.

# Myanmar opposition leader to be tried

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Myanmar's pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi was taken by armed escort Thursday to a prison compound where she will be tried in connection with the intrusion of an American man who sneaked into her compound, her lawyer said.

Such a trial could justify another extension of Suu Kyi's years-long detention, which officially ends May 27. In the past the junta — which regards the Nobel Peace laureate as the biggest threat to their rule — has found reasons to extend her periods of house arrest, which international jurors say is illegal even under Myanmar's own law.

It was not immediately clear what accusation she faced, but Myanmar exile groups said she was likely to be charged under a catchall public security law and could face a prison term of up to seven years.

An American man, John William Yettaw, was arrested last week for allegedly swimming a lake to secretly enter Suu Kyi's home and stay there for two days. His motives remain unclear. The intrusion raised fears that Suu Kyi may have been ensnared in activities that could put her

in further legal trouble. Earlier, a motorcade accompanied by armed police, drove Suu Kyi and two women who live with her from their lakeside villa to Insein Prison. They were escorted into the closely guarded prison through a side gate.

One of many strict rules the junta imposes on citizens is that they must notify local officials about any overnight visitor who is not a family member. The law also states that foreigners are not allowed to spend the night at a local's home.

Some members of Suu Kyi's party, the National League for Democracy, have been jailed for about two weeks for violating that law.

Kyi Win said that Suu Kyi told him she didn't invite the American and that she told him to leave her home. The lawyer said that the incident was merely a breach of security in the lakeside area where authorities normally keep close watch over Suu Kyi and her household.

Also to be tried are Suu Kyi's two helpers — Khin Khin Win, 65, and her daughter Win Ma Ma, 41 — who have lived with her since she was last detained in 2003.



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# CSI faces tough test at district championship

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

The task is a daunting one. To keep alive its hopes of making the Junior College World Series for the first time since 1993, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team will have to get past some of the toughest teams in the nation between today and Saturday.

The 33-24 Golden Eagles earned a spot in the NJCAA Western

Championships by taking second place at last week's Region 18 tournament, which, like this week's action, is hosted in Carson City, Nev., by No. 11 Western Nevada College. Today, CSI opens play at districts by facing the No. 7

Central Arizona College. Central Arizona knocked off No. 2 Yavapai (Ariz.)



College to claim the Region 1 championship.

"I don't think they really have a weakness to be honest," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said of the Vaqueros. "They have a ton of good pitching, they play good defense and they hit a lot."

If CSI finds a way to get past Central Arizona, it could again face Western

Nevada, which took advantage of the Golden Eagles' weary pitching staff to claim an 18-3 victory in last Saturday's championship game.

Today, the host Wildcats face Region 9 champion Northeastern (Colo.) Junior College, which is 27-26 on the season. While Northeastern's record doesn't impress, Walker said the Plainsmen have turned it up

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## NJCAA Western District Championships

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Game 1: Western Nevada vs. Northeastern Junior College, Noon

Game 2: CSI vs. Central Arizona College, 4 p.m.

Friday's games  
Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 10 a.m.

Game 4: Winner 1 vs. Winner

2, 1 p.m.  
Game 5: Loser 4 vs. Winner 3, 4 p.m.

Saturday's games

Game 6: Championship, Winner 4 vs. Winner 5, 1 p.m.

Game 7: Second championship, if necessary, 4 p.m.

Note: Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for youth (ages 6-14) and free for ages 5 and under.

## Jerome's Parker signs with NNU

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

Logan Parker loves to prove himself. On Wednesday he signed up for his next chance, inking a letter of intent to play for Northwest Nazarene University, an NCAA Division II program in Nampa.

The 5-foot-10 senior played on the wing for Jerome this past season, but has his sights set on earning the starting point guard spot for NNU next season.

"I like being one of the leaders out there," said Parker. "I'll have a lot on my shoulders if I play the point guard position, but I know I'm capable of it. I can't wait to get started."

Parker also made recruiting visits to College of Idaho and Walla Walla (Wash.) Community College, but said he found his next home in Nampa. From the Crusaders' up-tempo style of play, to NNU's top-notch academics programs and the fact Parker currently attends Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, it's no wonder the Jerome standout said, "I just felt that I fit in better with NNU's program."

See **PARKER**, Sports 2

## Anthony leads Nuggets into Western finals

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — The Denver Nuggets are leaving all the animosity with the Dallas Mavericks' players, fans and owner behind and are heading to their first Western Conference finals since 1985.

Behind 30 points from Carmelo Anthony and 28 from Chauncey Billups, the Nuggets beat the Mavericks 124-110 on Wednesday night to wrap up their semifinal series in five feisty games.

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Lakers, Celtics look to finish off series' tonight.

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season, will face either Los Angeles or Houston for the conference championship.

"It's special. We worked hard in the off-season and training camp and throughout," Anthony said. "We stuck to everything, we overcame adversity, we stayed humble and

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AP photo

Denver Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony, left, is congratulated by Dallas Mavericks head coach Rick Carlisle after the Nuggets' 124-110 victory in Game 5 of their NBA Western Conference semifinal series in Denver on Wednesday. The Nuggets advance to the Western Conference finals for the first time since 1985.



Photo by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News  
Illustration by BILL WAMBEKE/Times-News

Kimberly's standout sophomore catcher Averie Schroeder will lead the softball team to the state tournament this week in Kimberly.

# THE LEADER

Kimberly catcher may be small in stature, but she's a big part of the team's championship aspirations

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — She's a petite player who almost gets lost in all of that catcher's gear like a child trying on her parents' clothes.

It was Tuesday, two days before the Kimberly softball team embarked on another state title hunt. Bulldog sophomore catcher Averie Schroeder stood alongside head coach Rich Bishop as he hit softballs to the outfielders, trying to amplify her voice over the spring-time gusts — that so frequently overwhelm the Kimberly fields — to give instructions on whether to hit the cutoff or fire the ball toward home plate.

It's a role she earned in spite of her youth and being a little undersized as a catcher — she might be 5-feet-4 with cleats — but one that she's big enough to fill.

"It's been a good experience," she said. "I've had a lot of playing time as the only catcher."

Schroeder didn't take long to assert herself as a leader on the field last year as a freshman, even playing along with seasoned upperclassmen that had left their mark as state champions in 2007. She wasn't intimidated a bit, and she was accepted as the future of the program.

"You've got to have somebody willing to be loud and direct traffic," Bishop said. "She's willing to do that, and people listen to her."

Even players equal in age and experience, like teammate Nellie Makings, have felt the influence of Schroeder through more than the mechanics of the game.

"It's like we're sisters, in a way, on the softball field," Makings said. "She's just fun back there, always supporting me."

Softball is likely the part of Schroeder's life that has provided the most avenues of influence and made her an influence on others as well. She's cultivated advice from her grandfather, various coaches like Bishop,

See **SCHROEDER**, Sports 2

## Schroeder accommodating in all situations

Averie Schroeder has to be the most genial teenager on the planet.

She, Kimberly head coach Rich Bishop and I were waiting Tuesday at the Bulldogs' varsity softball field for a *Times-News* photographer, who was held up at a previous assignment.

Instead of surrendering to occasional awkward silences, we worked out scenarios for the photo that accompanies her profile story. She dutifully fetched a few softballs, and I set her up at home plate, a place that fits her so naturally that it might seem she materialized there one day clad in catcher's gear.

Still no photographer. Bishop had to get going, so it was down to Averie and myself. Averie accommodated.



BRADLEY GUIRE

Afterwards she explained that I only had to rotate my arm once before releasing the ball, pitch after pitch went into the dirt as if she were pins to be bowled over. I did fling one high and outside, forcing her out of her crouch.

"Don't tell anyone how bad this is," I said.

Averie assured me she wouldn't, but after a few more went into the dirt, I met her in front of the circle, calling for time in the imaginary game to inquire what she might say during a visit. She explained that actually a coach would come out and have something to say but that her message would be: "Just calm down and throw to the mitt."

Although suspicious of how effortless it sounded, I went

back to the rubber and hurled one more pitch, this time breaching the strike zone at a blazing speed of possibly 30 mph and engendering a small cheer from the catcher.

The celebration that took place in my mind was short-lived. On the throw back, I missed the ball and allowed it to roll toward the shortstop position, giving up at least one imaginary run on the miscue.

Soon after, the photographer arrived and playtime was over. Averie again accommodated, polite, patient and pleasant as can be. All are traits to be commended following the horror of my brief pitching career.

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# KOBE, LEBRON HEADLINE ALL-NBA FIRST TEAM



**Kobe Bryant**

NEW YORK (AP) — LeBron James should be getting used to sweeps by now.

The Cavaliers star was a unanimous selection to the All-NBA first team Wednesday, after leading his team to a franchise-best regular-season record and a pair of playoff sweeps of the Detroit Pistons and Atlanta Hawks.

James was put on the first team on every ballot of 122 sportswriters and broadcasters who regularly cover the league. Lakers star Kobe Bryant finished second in voting, making the first team on 119 ballots, while Dwight Howard of the Magic, Dwyane Wade of the Heat and Dirk Nowitzki of the Mavericks rounded out the first team.

James was a first-team selection for the second straight season after finishing second in the NBA in scoring at 28.4 points and ranking in the top 10 in steals and assists. He led the Cavaliers to a

franchise-best 66-16 record, including a 39-2 mark at home, and the team's first top seed in the playoffs.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," Cavaliers coach Mike Brown said of James, who in addition to winning MVP, finished second in voting for best defensive player. "It comes with being the MVP. He's proven he can do it all."

They've only been gaining momentum since then.

The Cavaliers made it 8-for-8 in the postseason Monday night, completing a second straight sweep with an 84-74 win over the Hawks. Along with their dominant sweep of Detroit, Cleveland has won an NBA-record eight consecutive playoff games by double figures.

The Cavs should be well-rested for the Eastern Conference finals against Boston or Orlando, a series the Celtics lead 3-2 entering Game 6 tonight.

Howard had 17 rebounds but just 12 points while taking only 10 shots in the Magic's 92-88 loss Tuesday night, but he's the biggest reason Orlando is still alive.

After becoming only the fourth player to lead the league in rebounding and blocked shots since 1973-74, when the block became an official statistic, the 6-foot-11 forward has averaged 20 points and leads all players with 16.1 rebounds in the postseason.

Bryant finished third in the league with 26.8 points, leading the Lakers to a Western Conference-best 65-17 finish.

Wade was a first-team selection for the first time after leading the league in scoring at 30.2 points, finishing second in steals and eighth in assists. He also became the fifth player in league history to reach 2,000 points, 500 assists, and 150 steals in a

single season.

Nowitzki was the league's fourth-leading scorer and helped the Mavericks to a 50-32 finish.

"This is a great honor and means that you have played solid basketball for the whole season," Nowitzki said. "This is about being consistent and helping the team night in and night out."

The All-NBA second team consisted of New Orleans guard Chris Paul, Brandon Roy of the Trail Blazers, Tim Duncan of the Spurs, Paul Pierce of the Celtics and Houston center Yao Ming, who sustained a season-ending stress fracture in his left foot in Game 3 against the Lakers.

The third team has Denver's Chauncey Billups and San Antonio's Tony Parker at guard, Denver's Carmelo Anthony and the Lakers' Pau Gasol at forward, and Shaquille O'Neal of the Suns at center.



**LeBron James**

## Rockets face elimination in Game 6

HOUSTON — The shots stopped falling, the passes that worked in Game 4 were turnovers in Game 5, and every loose ball or whistle seemed to go the Los Angeles' Lakers way.

Two days after one of the most stirring victories in franchise history, the Houston Rockets suffered one of their worst postseason defeats and now face elimination tonight in Game 6 of their Western Conference semifinal series with the Lakers.

"We know it's time to man-up or else it's going to be golf time," said forward Shane Battier, held to five points in Game 5 after scoring 23 in Houston's 99-87 win Sunday.

The Lakers' 118-78 win on Tuesday matched Houston's most lopsided playoff loss. The Rockets say don't count them out just yet, pointing to their propensity for bouncing back after embarrassing defeats.

Houston dropped 11 games by double-digits dur-



### Celtics at Magic

5 p.m., ESPN

### Lakers at Rockets

7:30 p.m., ESPN

ing the regular season and won the next game 10 times. The Rockets lost 95-84 to Dallas in their regular-season finale, then beat Portland 108-81 in their playoff opener.

"Our margin for error is very slim, so when you have foul trouble and a lot of turnovers it makes our job really tough," Battier said. "But we're going to keep shooting 3s and we're going home and we've historically responded very well to double-digit losses this year. That's our team."

At this point, the series may hinge more on how the top-seeded Lakers play.

They came out flat and uninspired in Game 4, and the Rockets built a 29-point lead playing without Yao Ming, who broke his left foot the previous game. Kobe Bryant called the Lakers' mindset for the game a "dumb mistake," and Los Angeles left nothing to chance in Game 5, marching to a 25-point halftime lead.

### HOWARD, MAGIC LOOK TO AVOID MELTDOWN IN GAME 6

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard wants the ball more. Stan Van Gundy is telling fans not to panic, and some Orlando Magic players think their series with Boston should already be over.

Orlando seems to be teetering on a Magic meltdown.

Howard met with Van Gundy and apologized Wednesday — but did not retract his statements — after publicly challenging the coach's strategy in their Game 5 collapse. The Magic center even added another

bold comment as the Celtics look to close out Orlando in Game 6 today and move on to the Eastern Conference finals.

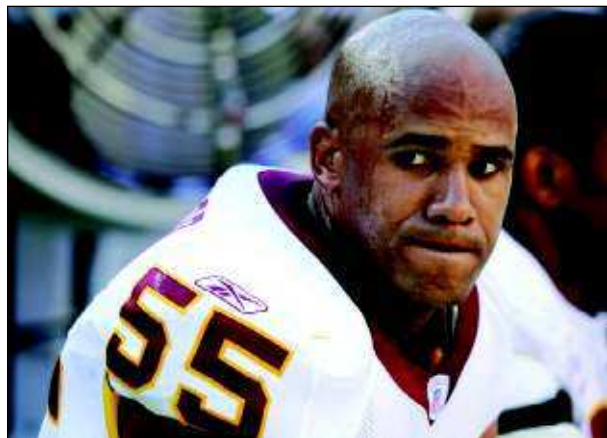
"We can't give up hope," Howard said Wednesday. "We're in this series to win it. We are going to win this series."

That will take quite a turnaround.

It was the second time during these playoffs Howard has questioned why the Magic coach doesn't run more of the offense through him, with the latest being the loudest and most direct. The two met privately Wednesday before the team's film session and said they resolved their differences.

"Getting the ball shouldn't be a big issue for me," Howard said. "There's more ways to dominate the game than scoring. Me and coach, we talked about that. I just can't let my frustrations get to the point where I'll say anything."

— The Associated Press



**Jason Taylor signed a \$1.5 million, one-year contract on Wednesday with the Miami Dolphins. Taylor played his first 11 seasons with Miami before being traded a year ago to the Washington Redskins.**

## LB Jason Taylor rejoins Dolphins

MIAMI — Jason Taylor's newest step has him back where he started. The dancing linebacker signed a \$1.5 million, one-year contract Wednesday with the Miami Dolphins.

Taylor played his first 11 seasons with Miami before being traded a year ago to the Washington Redskins — a fallout from his stint on the TV show "Dancing With the Stars." He was released by Washington in March after one injury-plagued season.

The New England Patriots courted the 34-year-old Taylor in recent weeks, but he wanted to return to South Florida, where he still lives. He will make \$1.1 million in base salary and \$400,000 in easy-to-reach incentives.

"My heart has always been in Miami, and so I'm truly excited to call myself a Dolphin once again," Taylor said in a statement. "I was presented with a number of different opportunities, but in the end the combination of this being the best situation for my family, my love for this community and my tremendous loyalty to a great organization made this an easy decision."

Taylor made the Pro Bowl six times with Miami and was NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 2006.

The Redskins released Taylor after he turned down a chance to play another season with them for \$8.5 million. Taylor didn't like being away from his wife and three children last season and wanted to rejoin the Dolphins regardless of how much money they offered, said his agent, Gary Withard.

### DUNGY SAYS MICHAEL VICK WANTS SECOND CHANCE

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Indianapolis Colts coach Tony Dungy says Michael Vick wants a second chance when he's out of prison.

Dungy met with Vick last week at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., where Vick is serving a 23-month sentence for bankrolling a dogfighting conspiracy.

Dungy spoke Wednesday at a workshop in Indianapolis for offenders seeking jobs. He compared Vick's situation as he nears his release from prison to theirs.

Dungy didn't discuss

details of his visit with Vick, but told The Associated Press that the former Atlanta Falcons quarterback made a mistake.

Vick is to be transferred May 21 to home confinement in Hampton, Va., which is scheduled to last through July.

### BILLS RB JACKSON SIGNS 4-YEAR CONTRACT EXTENSION

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Fred Jackson never gave up on his pursuit to make it in the NFL, and now the Buffalo Bills running back has the lengthy contract to prove it.

Jackson signed a four-year contract extension on Wednesday as both a reward for his perseverance and his ability to provide the Bills' run game a valuable one-two punch behind starter Marshawn Lynch. It's a particularly significant deal for someone who played at Division III Coe College, spent a few years playing in the U.S. Indoor Football League before finally breaking into the NFL on Buffalo's practice squad in 2006.

"I traveled a road that not a lot of people take or will take," Jackson said. "I'm happy that I took the road, because I'm appreciative for being here and being able to have had the success that I have had."

Though the financial details of the contract were not immediately available, the extension is considered far superior than the one-year \$460,000 tender the Bills offered Jackson to retain his rights this offseason.

### NEW VENUE TO BE CALLED COWBOYS STADIUM

ARLINGTON, Texas — The new \$1.1 billion Dallas Cowboys stadium doesn't have an announced sponsor yet — but now it has a name.

Team owner Jerry Jones announced Wednesday that the venue in Arlington will be called Cowboys Stadium. Country star George Strait will headline the opening event at Cowboys Stadium. The June 6 concert will also feature Reba McEntire, Blake Shelton and Julianne Hough (huff) from "Dancing With the Stars."

The Cowboys on Aug. 21 will host Tennessee in their first preseason game at the new venue, which replaces Texas Stadium in Irving.

— The Associated Press

## Rachel Alexandra is 8-5 Preakness favorite

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rachel Alexandra was made the early 8-5 favorite Wednesday for the Preakness Stakes, the first filly accorded that status since 1988.

She brings a five-race winning streak into Saturday's 13-16-mile race at Pimlico.

Trained by Steve Asmussen and ridden by Calvin Borel, Rachel Alexandra drew the No. 13 post on the far outside.

"It's beautiful. She's going to be able to get position," said Scott Blasi, Asmussen's assistant.

Borel chose to stay on as Rachel Alexandra's regular rider, switching off Kentucky Derby winner Mine That Bird, who gets Hall of Fame jockey Mike Smith.

"Calvin knows this filly so well, I don't think we have to tell him anything about where he wants to be with her," Blasi said. "He's very comfortable with her and we're very comfortable with him."

No filly since Nellie Morse in 1924 has won the Preakness. The last filly to go off as the wagering favorite was Winning Colors at 2-1 odds in 1988. She finished third.

### PREAKNESS ODDS

The field for Saturday's 134th Preakness Stakes, with post position, horse's name and odds:	
1. Big Drama Velazquez	10-1
2. Mine That Bird Smith	6-1
3. Musket Man Coa	8-1
4. Luv Gov Theriot	50-1
5. Friesan Fire Saez	6-1
6. Terrain Rose	30-1
7. Papa Clem Bejarano	12-1
8. General Quarters Leparoux	20-1
9. Pioneer of the Nile Gomez	5-1
10. Flying Private Garcia	50-1
11. Take the Points Prado	30-1
12. Tone It Down Desormeaux	50-1
13. Rachel Alexandra Borel	8-5

"I am trying to help the industry," said Jess Jackson, the filly's co-owner. "I hope this helps revive horse racing in the United States."

Jackson, who founded Kendall-Jackson winery, and Harold McCormick bought Rachel Alexandra for an undisclosed price last week. They paid a \$100,000 supplemental fee — above and beyond the entry fees

— to get her into the Preakness because she wasn't nominated for the Triple Crown races by her previous owners. They had expected her to only run against fillies.

"I think the fans deserve to see the best horses compete regardless of sex," Jackson said on a conference call. "This isn't about male or female, it's about the best athletes."

Rachel Alexandra has a front-running style, and hasn't been farther back than second while running her last five races.

"It's a good spot for her," said Bob Baffert, who trains rival Pioneer of the Nile. "She's out there in the clear. If you're in the middle and you don't break well, they can jam you up. She's going to be (running) one, two or three; that's a good spot for her."

Pioneer of the Nile, the Kentucky Derby runner-up, was made the 5-1 second choice in the 13-horse field by Pimlico oddsmaker Frank Carulli. The colt drew the No. 9 post.

Mine That Bird and Friesan Fire were the co-third choices at 6-1. Mine That Bird will break from the No. 2 post, while Friesan Fire is in the No. 5 spot.

## Winless Wie still wants to compete with the men

CLIFTON, N.J. — Six years since gaining national attention as a 13-year-old golfing phenomenon, Michelle Wie still seeks that first win on the LPGA Tour and dreams of beating the boys on that other pro golf circuit.

A trip to Augusta also would be nice.

Wie raised a couple of eyebrows at a pre-tournament news conference for the LPGA Sybase Classic on Wednesday, when the 19-year-old matter-of-factly said that she hopes to win a PGA tournament and play in the Masters.

Granted the questions were posed to the player who was anointed the next great women's golfer while still in middle school, but she didn't back off or even couch her answers by saying that would be something she would think about when she wins a couple of times against the best

women's golfers.

Wie has not won a tournament since the 2003 USGA Women's Public Links Championship.

"You know, like I always say, dream high and stuff, set your goals up high, and I think it's definitely — I'm not saying it's an easy goal to achieve," Wie said when asked about winning a men's tournament. "I'm not going to be like, 'Oh, I'm going to go out and win a men's event.' It's not like that, but it's one of those long-term goals where I see myself getting to. I see myself getting there, and it's one of those goals that really motivates me and pushes me to be a stronger player, a better player."

Unlike years past when Wie seemingly was a free agent contracting to any golf event, she is happy to be a member of the LPGA Tour. She earned her playing privileges at the

qualifying school last year and has earned \$171,829 in five events this year. Her best finish was second at the SBS Open in her native Hawaii in her first start.

After taking the next three events off, Wie has finished tied for 57th, tied for 67th, tied for tenth and tied for 15th last week at the Michelob Ultra Open in Virginia.

Officially an LPGA rookie even though she has played in 54 events in her career, Wie said her game is improving.

Wie, ranked No. 22 on the money earnings list, this week faces a field at Upper Montclair Country Club that includes three-time defending champion Lorena Ochoa and 27 of the top 30 players on tour.

### BACK IN THE SPRING, TEXAS OPEN EYES BIGGER STATUS

SAN ANTONIO — Zach Johnson is the defending

champion at the Valero Texas Open, though he doesn't know much about its reputation.

Oh, where to begin? An exhausting, rugged course to hike. A tournament all but dead before securing a major sponsor in 2001. And, worst of all, relegated to the PGA's slow fall calendar and squeezed among the Presidents Cup and Ryder Cup to boot.

"Dates wise, it hasn't been great," Johnson said.

That much will be remedied starting today, when the third-oldest PGA tournament tees off in the spring for the first since 1969. Along with returning to a more favorable date, the Texas Open is also closing out a 15-year run at La Cantera Golf Club before moving to a Greg Norman-designed TPC course in 2010.

— The Associated Press





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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Separate sealed bids for the asphalt pavement work for the Bedke Boulevard Riverfront Park will be received by the City of Burley at City Hall at 1401 Overland Avenue, P.O. Box 1090, Burley, Idaho 83318, until 11:00 a.m. local time on **Friday, May 22, 2009**, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

**NOTICE  
APPLICATIONS TO SELL FIREWORKS  
WITHIN THE CITY OF BURLEY MUST  
BE IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE  
BY MAY 31, 2009**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO,  
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING**

Case No. CV-090-245  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
(I.C. 15-3-801)  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
**RAUL FILIPE GIL**  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maria Gil, Surviving spouse has petitioned for summary administration of the above decedent's estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

PUBLISH: May 7 and 14, 2009

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE  
COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2009-433  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Estate of  
**MARGARET L. THOMPSON,**  
Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Rebecca J. Boyer, Personal Representative at Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318, and filed with the court.

PUBLISH: May 7, 14 and 21, 2009

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE  
COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2008-138  
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING  
In the Interest of:  
**FAELIE OCHOA**  
d.o.b. 7-8-04  
**FELIPE OCHOA**  
d.o.b. 9-2-05  
Children Under Eighteen Years of Age.

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on June 1, 2009 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's Court, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho.

**BURLEY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY  
NOTICE OF RESOLUTION NO. 2009-5-1**

Public notice is hereby given by the Burley Development Authority (the "Authority"), that on May 13, 2009, the Board of Commissioners of the Authority approved and adopted Resolution No. 2009-5-1 (the "Resolution").

**WARNING AND NOTICE  
TO LAND OWNERS**  
THE CASSIA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE  
joins with the OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT  
in the following announcement:  
**NOTICE**

The encroachment upon or injury to public roads is unlawful. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT, in cooperation with the CASSIA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE intends the strict enforcement of the law in protection of the public roadways. DISTRICT OFFICERS WILL MONITOR COMPLIANCE ON A CONTINUING BASIS.

**BURLEY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY  
NOTICE OF RESOLUTION NO. 2009-5-2**

The Resolution authorizes the issuance of the Authority's Revenue Allocation Bonds, Series 2009B (the "Bonds"), in the aggregate amount of up to \$3,998,000. The Bonds is being issued to finance part of the cost of the acquisition and construction of streets, bridges, utilities and related improvements in the City (the "Project") and to pay costs of issuance of the Bonds and other expenses as authorized by the Resolution.

**BEFORE THE ALBION CITY COUNCIL  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
PROPOSED ANNEXATION**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Albion City Council will hold a public hearing at the Albion Civic Center, 124 South Main Street, Albion, Idaho on June 2, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, to consider the annexation of approximately 2.50 acres, more or less.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE  
COUNTY OF CASSIA**

Case No. CV 09-264  
SUMMONS  
**PAMELA KAY BIGGS,**  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
**BRENT JOSEPH BIGGS,**  
Defendant.

**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF.** THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS.

General Contractor and all subcontractor(s) must have valid Idaho Public Works Licenses in effect at the time of the bid. The City of Burley is an Equal Opportunity Employer. The City of Burley reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any nonmaterial irregularities in the bids received, and to accept the proposal deemed most advantageous to the best interest of the City of Burley.

PUBLISH: May 14, 2009

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION  
BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT #234  
GOODING, ELMORE, TWIN FALLS COUNTIES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the above named school district will be held on Tuesday, May 19th, 2009, between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., said election to be held in the Elementary Bliss School at which time one (1) trustee will be elected for the trustee zone as described below:

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no write-in vote shall be counted unless a declaration of intent has been filed with the District Clerk indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The declaration of intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days before the day of election.

Qualified electors, who expect to be absent from the District on May 19, 2009, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the District Office, 601 E US Hwy 30, on Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 4:00 p.m. May 18, 2009.

**SUMMARIZATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2009-3  
OF THE CITY OF EDEN, IDAHO MADE PURSUANT  
TO IDAHO CODE §50-901(A)**

THE CITY OF EDEN, IDAHO PROVIDES A SUMMARY OF ITS ORDINANCE NO. 2009-3 IN CONFORMANCE WITH IDAHO CODE §50-901(A) AS FOLLOWS:

- A. The name of the city is Eden, Idaho.
- B. The number assigned to the ordinance is 2009-3.
- C. A descriptive title of the ordinance is as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EDEN, IDAHO, MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO PARK OR PLACE CERTAIN MOTOR VEHICLES, MAJOR HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES OR FURNISHINGS, EQUIPMENT OR MACHINERY ON THE PUBLIC STREETS, SIDEWALKS, OR OTHER PUBLIC PROPERTY, AND SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY; DEFINING CERTAIN CONDITIONS TO BE NUISANCES; DEFINING TERMS; PROVIDING FOR A METHOD OF ABATEMENT OF ANY NUISANCE; PROHIBITING INTERFERENCE WITH CITY EMPLOYEES IN THE PERFORMANCE OF THEIR ENFORCEMENT EFFORTS UNDER THIS ORDINANCE; ESTABLISHING PENALTIES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
- D. A summary of the principal provisions of the foregoing ordinance, including penalties, and the effective date, is as follows:
  - Parking, placing, maintaining or permitting abandoned or wrecked motor vehicles, equipment or parts on public or private property is made unlawful.
  - The foregoing conditions are declared to be public nuisances.
  - The Mayor, by order of the City Council, may order the abatement of any nuisance under the ordinance. If a notice of abatement is not obeyed, the City may remove the materials constituting the nuisance and bill the property owner for the cost. The City may also seek civil enforcement of an abatement notice.
  - A violation of the ordinance, including any interference with any City employee enforcing the ordinance, is deemed a Misdemeanor.
  - The ordinance will be effective upon its passage and publication in a newspaper of general circulation in Eden, Idaho.
- E. The full text of Ordinance No. 2009-3 is available at City Hall and will be provided to any citizen upon personal request during normal office hours.

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION  
Valley School District No. 262  
Jerome County, Idaho**

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Valley School District No. 262, Jerome County, Idaho, that an election for the purpose of electing trustees of the above named school district will be held on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2009. The polls will be open from 12:00 noon to 8:00 PM.

Boundaries of said School District No. 262 and legal descriptions of each Trustee Zone are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of said district. Eligible electors must be citizens of the United States, over the age of 18, a registered voter who has resided in the State of Idaho and in the school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election, and a resident of the Trustee Zone. A school elector must be registered to vote in accordance with Idaho Code 33-405, 34-406, and 34-412.

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**NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF.** THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you, as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

**ALL IN CASSIA COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.**

The purpose of this public hearing is to provide all interested persons the opportunity to be heard on this proposed annexation. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

PUBLISH: May 14, 21, 28 and June 4, 2009

Posted: May 7, 2009  
PUBLISH: May 7 and 14, 2009















**206 Drivers**  
**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

**DRIVER**  
**Transport Driver** Parke View Care and Rehabilitation has a part-time position available in our transportation department. Interested applicants must be a Certified Nursing Assistant, have valid drivers license, and be able to provide proof of insurance. Must also be able to work on weekends and have the flexibility to handle "on call" responsibilities. Qualified individuals may return a completed application to 2303 Parke Ave, Burley, ID 83318

**208 Farm**

**Classified Private Party Ads** Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

**209 General**

**DRIVERS**  
**Ag Express Inc., Paul, Idaho**  
Class A CDL Drivers needed Full & Part time year round local and Interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical/Dental/Vision/401k and vacation. Minimum age is 21. Tanker endorsement. Call 208-438-5025

**GENERAL**  
Frier Recreation District is hiring **Pool Manager, Lifeguards and Water Safety Instructors** for the 2009 season. Send resume to Ed Hinkle 1585 Fillmore Street Twin Falls, ID 83301

**GENERAL**  
**PFT Coordinator** for Exchange Students. Recruit hosts, provide support and activities. Make friends worldwide! www.aspectfoundation.org

**209 General**  
**GENERAL**  
Full-time feeder for a local feedlot. Salary DOE. Call 208-423-4252 9am-5pm

**MAINTENANCE/GROUNDS**  
Bach Property Management is looking for an experienced **maintenance/grounds person** for a growing apartment community. Person will be required to perform various maintenance/grounds duties necessary to maintain and enhance the community. Must be hardworking, a team player and have good communication skills. 30-35 hrs, pay DOE. **Please fax resume to (208) 732-0401.**

**PhoneBase Research, Inc.**  
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:  
•Flexible evening, day and week-end hours.  
•Up to \$12 an hour  
•Casual working environment  
•Monthly interviewer incentives  
•Absolutely no sales or soliciting  
•Health benefits available  
**To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851**

**211 Medical**  
**All advertising** is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

**216 Trades**  
**TRADES**  
Now hiring **AWS Certified Welders** for GMAW process. Apply in person K & T Steel Corp. 322 Diamond Ave. W. Twin Falls.

**300 Financial**  
**304 Investments**  
**DRACO INVESTMENT CORP**  
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

If you're looking for a get-away. The classifieds can help you find that special place. 733-0931

**400 Education**  
**401 School Instruction**

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**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

**500 Real Estate**  
**501 Open House**

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Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center. 1-800-876-7060.

**502 Homes For Sale**

**BUHL**  
1998 double wide 26x52 on permanent foundation, 24x30 garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new flooring/carpet, 2" blinds, in Senior Park. See to appreciate. \$90,000. 208-837-4036 or 208-422-1299

**BUHL** 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq ft, newly remodeled, fully fenced backyard, garage in back. \$135,000. 516 11<sup>th</sup> Ave. Call Spencer at 208-316-1694.

**BURLEY** Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, brick home w/large 2 car garage, new carpet & paint, 2650 sq. ft. Rambler with basement, garden space and sprinkler system. Nice neighborhood. \$145,900. Call Steve or Julie 801-731-0868.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
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**GOODING** 3 level brick home on 1.41 acres near Big Wood River, horse corrals, sprinkler system. Approx 2273 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Finished daylight basement, lots of upgrades. \$148,000. (208) 326-4155 or (208) 308-4155

**HAGERMAN**  
New home for sale or lease option. Reduced. \$50,000. 1 1/2 acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2150 sq. ft., RV pad, all landscaped, apps in kitchen, tile, granite, hardwood + fireplace. 208-543-2902 or 208-539-4774

**502 Homes For Sale**  
**HAGERMAN** Great New!! 1900 sq. ft. Beautiful home w/9' ceilings, hickory cabinets & granite counter tops, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2+ car garage. \$165,000. 208-870-4634.

**HAGERMAN**  
New home, 1/2 acre, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2200 sq. ft., (885' 3 car garage) vaulted & tray ceilings, city water & sewer, landscaped, open floor plan, \$310,000. Call 208-539-7060 or 208-837-4494

**HANSEN ROCK CREEK CANYON**  
4 bdrm, 3 bath home, 10 acres, creek, corrals, stable, RV garage. www.rockcreekhome.net. 208-423-4002.

**HOME INSPECTIONS**  
Trainspection.com For Buyers & Sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

**JEROME** 2480 sq. ft. 3 bdrm + office, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, updated appliances, vinyl siding and windows, RV pad, new storage building, vinyl fenced pasture with no restrictions on 1.04 acres. Dramatically reduced at \$169,900. Call 208-320-1150. 372 Golf Course Rd

**JEROME** Possible owner carry with \$5000 down. New construction. Ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1250 sq. ft. 321 W. Ave. K, 4 blocks West of Pizza Hut. \$136,900. Home qualifies for \$8000 federal tax rebate. Call 208-539-3613

**SPRINGDALE/DECLO**  
New 2566 sq. ft., finished, back & front covered patio, over sized 3 car garage (1004 sq. ft.), 4 bdrms 3 bath, granite kitchen counter tops, knotty Alder cabinets, \$310,000. 678-1403 or 431-1403

**TWIN FALLS**  
\$165,000. Brick, 2100 sq. ft., hardwood floors, main level 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Basement 1 bath, family room, 2 bdrm-no egress. 733-3802 or 731-3812

**TWIN FALLS** 113 Lincoln St., 1913 Craftsman Bungalow. 1100 sq. ft. and 800 sq. ft. basement. Lovingly maintained. fireplace, upgraded kitchen, many orig. details. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/additional room for bed or bath downstairs. \$124,900 Ed 208-293-5500

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm with additional city lot, \$67,900. 252 Ramage. 208-404-6933

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, like new home, built in 2004, 1578 sq. ft. 2 car garage, patio and extra large fenced yard. \$157,900. Grandview to Chaney, turn on Amy Dr. 208-404-4345

**TWIN FALLS**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 20x20 deck, sprinkler system, new cabinetry, some appliances included, nice neighborhood. \$128,995. 543 4<sup>th</sup> Ave. N. 208-731-9823 or 208-731-1055

**TWIN FALLS**  
5 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 3000 sq. ft., 3 car garage, formal dining room, finished basement, storage room, large yard, fenced, great shade trees. 208-733-3101

**TWIN FALLS** 5' bdrm., 2 bath + laundry room. Brick home, Morningstar/O'Leary. 1866 Elizabeth \$975 + dep. Jeff 280-2800. Lease option avail.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Effortless Living is Yours!**  
Carefree comfort awaits you in this charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home abounding with desirable amenities throughout. Located in Breckenridge Estates Garden area. Close to pool, walking path, canyon views, shopping and restaurants. 754 Canyon Park Ave. Just listed at \$245,900. MLS#98400214  
Please call Carletta Williams **Brawley Realty** 208-733-9685 or 208-308-1815

**TWIN FALLS**  
Free Home Search www.twinfallshomeinfo.com  
Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallsforeclosures.com  
Exit Realty

**TWIN FALLS Investors Special!** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 158 Washington St. N. \$77,900. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 127 Van Buren, \$89,855. 731-5745

**TWIN FALLS** Price reduced. 2700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 bath, office, family room, large granite kitchen, large fenced yard, lots of upgrades. \$274,000. 1480 Waterfall Ct. 208-293-7815

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!**  
Merry Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-\$850 No closing costs. No down payment.  
Funded by USDA-RD, HUD, IHFA Energy Star Homes  
**CALL TODAY! 208-737-1470 1-866-335-2087**

**502 Homes For Sale**  
**TWIN FALLS**  
Very nice home on east side of town, 2900 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, multi-level. \$279,900. 208-734-0944 or 208-731-0701 twinfallshome4sale.blogspot.com

**512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies**

**RICHFIELD**  
256 acre Dairy farm with 2 houses. Property borders Hwy. 93 \$530,000. Wanting to retire! 208-487-2151

**513 Acreage and Lots**

**FILER** Nice home site, 27 acres farm land with water, \$148,500. **5.8 acre** country home site with water, \$68,500. Call 208-358-1890

**GOODING** For sale by owner. Once in a life time opportunity. Park like setting, end of road privacy. Views of rugged mountain and mead river. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 11 acres. \$350,000. Will consider selling 1.5 acres. 208-949-4584.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Beautiful custom home on quiet acre. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, must sell. Price is \$259,000 208-316-7220

**515 Commercial Property**

**TWIN FALLS**  
Sale or Lease. Prime commercial building, 6000 sq. ft., 16' ceiling, brick, steel, .62 acre, two overhead doors, gas, water, sewer, air conditioning. Owner will carry contract with qualified buyer. 1-800-888-7522, Bruce.

**WHO can help YOU sell your property?**  
Classifieds Can! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

**519 Cemetery Lots**

**SUNSET MEMORIAL CEMETERY** in the Veterans Garden of Honor, complete pkg, except cremation. Call 208-773-3135.

**600 Rental Properties**

**601 Furnished Homes**  
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

**0602 Unfurnished Homes**

**BUHL** 2 bdrm, 1 bath in country, refs please. \$475/mo plus deposit. Call 208-543-6118.

**BUHL RENT or RENT-TO-OWN** fully remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath fenced yard 404-2229 / 410-8607

**BUHL/FILER** Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath in country. Refs. please, no indoor pets, \$700/mo, plus deposit. Call 208-543-6118

**BURLEY** 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1810 Overland. \$700/mo + dep. Call 208-678-2929 if no answer Call 314-680-0808

**C. J. Property Management.** For Rent... Many rentals, sizes & locations to choose from. 734-4001 www.cjprops.com

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**FILER** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced back yard, no pets, no smoking, \$580 + dep. 734-5518 or 539-3558

**FILER** Extra clean, 2 bedroom, 14' wide mobile in great area, \$425 + dep. No pets, refs. 208-326-5887

**FILER** Large 2 bdrm country home, electric heat, no smoking/pets. \$600 mo. + \$400 dep. 733-6409

**FILER** Small 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$625/mo. Includes water, sewer, garbage. Call Kathleen 208-280-0214

**GOODING** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in country with 5 acres. horses/livestock OK. No Smoking. \$800 + \$500 dep. Call 208-731-0536

**HANSEN** 2 bdrm, \$450 includes water, sewer, garbage. \$350 dep. No smoking/pets. 539-5300/420-1488

**0602 Unfurnished Homes**  
**HEYBURN** Country living 6 bdrm, 4 bath, great view, on 1 acre of land with RV building. 3500+ sq. ft. \$1500/mo. 541-888-8583

**JEROME (2)** homes 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$400 month + dep. 2 bdrm, 1 bath in country \$450 + dep. 420-1669.

**JEROME** 2 bdrm in country. \$550 mo. + utilities. Deposit \$300. Some apps. 208-280-2849 for appt.

**JEROME** 2000+ sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, & large shop. \$800 + deposit. 208-420-3582

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. \$575. No pets. Long term. 208-324-8903 or 208-788-2817

**JEROME** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D, fenced yard w/2 decks, \$850 /mo + deposit. Avail. 6/1 305-965-3491 or 208-358-3336

**JEROME** 5 bdrm, 2 bath 2400 sq. ft. home, big garage, hardwood floors \$950/mo. Call 209-201-7797

**JEROME** 5 bdrm., 3 bath, living room, den, \$1000 + dep. No pets/smoking. Call 280-6811.

**JEROME** Studio. \$365 month + dep. No smoking/pets, w/dish & refrig., W/D hookups. 208-316-5656

**KIMBERLY** 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, \$775 + \$700 dep incl. water/garbage/sewer. No smoking/pets \$39-6300 or 420-1488 or 316-1995

**PAUL** Country living. 3 bdrm, 2 bath house for rent, horses OK. 800/mo + deposit, no smoking/pets. 208-438-2371.

**RUPERT** 2 bedroom duplex. Will qualify for Idaho Housing. 208-878-8916

**The Management Co.** 733-0739  
**TWIN FALLS** \*Cozy 1 bdrm, apps, water/lawn care included \$450. \*Older Neighborhood 3 bdrm., apps, water included. \$600

**TWIN FALLS** \*\*\*Breckenridge Estates\*\*\* Gorgeous "New" Home, galed community. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 2268 sq. ft., Access to nature trail and canyon rim, no smoking, pets considered. \$1,850/mo., 1 mo. Dep. 1 year lease 1826 Canyon Park Court 208-733-8207

**TWIN FALLS -NEW-** 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, gas fireplace. No smoking. Pets considered. Lease/purchase option available 1833 Falls Ave. E. \$975 month. 208-733-8207

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1 bath, water and garbage paid. No pets. \$425/mo. + \$300 dep. 2 Falls Property Mgmt. 208-212-1678.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath garage, new flooring, paint & windows. \$525/mo. + dep. 420-8887

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath home near downtown city park. Cute, clean, hard wood floors, W/D, ref, stove, backyard w/detached garage. \$625/mo + \$500 dep. Call 662-599-9945

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# Husband left home alone pines for wife on vacation

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife, "Carrie," and I have a vacation home in Florida. Occasionally Carrie goes down there for a week or so with her best friend. While she's away, I miss her badly and can't wait for her to call so I can hear her voice. The problem is she doesn't seem to miss me.

**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

side interests or male friends of your own.

Sometimes she "forgets" to call or acts like she doesn't want to talk to me. When she gets home she says, "Of course I missed you," but it's different when she is off having fun and I'm the one stuck at home.

Carrie says it is normal for someone on vacation to have fun and be busy, and it shouldn't matter if I'm not on her mind. Please tell me — do I have a problem, does my wife have a problem, or do WE have a problem?

— LONELY HUSBAND IN MINNESOTA

**DEAR LONELY HUSBAND:** When a man says he feels neglected, and his wife forgets to call him when she's vacationing without him (and puts quotation marks around the word "forgets!") and uses a phrase like "stuck at home," which implies resentment, then the answer to your question is you BOTH have a problem. Also, it appears you are extremely dependent upon your spouse and could benefit from developing some out-

**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend of more than 20 years has a boyfriend in prison. They started out as pen pals and quickly "fell in love." He was convicted of kidnapping and committing a sex crime against a woman. He will be released from prison soon, after completing his 15-year sentence, and plans on moving in with her.

Neither my husband nor I want to get to know this man, visit him in their home or entertain him in ours. My husband is adamant about never socializing with them.

I care deeply for my friend and want her to be happy, but I think she's making a huge mistake. How can I continue this friendship?

— BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

**DEAR BEHIND:** You can't. And when she asks you why you have withdrawn from her life, you are going to have to give her the reason. The idea that you can maintain a friendship with this woman and exclude the

man who's living with her is unrealistic, and the sooner you recognize that fact, the better off you'll be.

**DEAR ABBY:** My father-in-law died unexpectedly a month ago. At his memorial service we were given numerous sympathy cards, some of which contained cash or checks. Is this commonplace? I asked other family members; they all said they hadn't heard of such a thing.

What are we supposed to do with the money? We don't know if there is a particular custom involving monetary donations. If you know, please advise.

— PERPLEXED IN WASHINGTON

**DEAR PERPLEXED:** Giving money to the family of the deceased may be a regional custom. It is done to help the family defray the cost of the funeral or other expenses.

Unless individuals prepare in advance for "the unexpected," their survivors can be caught flat-footed when a death occurs. Bank accounts can be frozen until the estate is settled, and it can take some time for insurance money to kick in. These donations can mean that the family has rent money or even money for food and can be very meaningful.

**IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**

You will never be tired if you are inspired. Because you possess a vision of what you can achieve and want to attain, you will work tirelessly to make your dreams come true during the next eight weeks. In July, August and September you will get plenty of attention from a wide array of admirers, and can be successful in any business that requires publicity. At the same time, because you are popular and may have an active social life, the loved ones in your life may feel neglected or outmaneuvered. Don't break off an intimate relationship due to a passing fancy this summer because when things simmer down you will find that the new friends aren't there to support you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Knowledge itself is neither good nor bad. It is how that knowledge is applied that makes the difference. A friend's moneymaking idea could be mutually beneficial. It is a good time to gather allies.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can't buy love, but with more cash on hand your love life could blossom. Concentrate on career and money making activities first and put romance on the back burner. Some changes are in store.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Big winds often blow from empty caves. You may

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**Jeraldine Saunders**

be privy to interesting information but before you take it as fact, take a moment to consider the source. Someone may exaggerate the truth.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Sometimes business and pleasure can mix. A new business contact could have more than work on their mind. Maintain a professional attitude and remember to think with your head rather than your heart.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Avoid spreading yourself too thin. Being ambitious and having grand designs could cover too much ground. Don't bite off more than you can chew. Remember that the little details won't take care of themselves.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't let humor fly right over your head. You may be so focused on serious issues that you won't appreciate the fun in a light-hearted statement. What was meant as a joke could be taken the wrong way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The busy beaver builds the sturdiest dam. While it may not be the best time for making deals or signing contracts, you can put your business acumen to good

use. Don't be afraid of being original.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Run a tight ship. Treat friends and family with as much consideration and respect as a captain at the helm. Gather ideas and inspirations from unusual sources but avoid buying things on impulse.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** When all becomes clear, you may find flaws. This is not a good time to make plans or come up with strategies. You and a partner may be approaching problems from opposing points of view.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Strive for success. Employ standard methods, but don't be afraid to test new and innovative ones to streamline your work. Keep your eyes open for quick ways to increase cash flow.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** If you look the part and act the part, people will believe that you are what you appear to be. Most people like to deal with successful people; look like a million dollars if you want to deal with millionaires.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Meaningless chit-chat is probably just that. Maintain your sense of humor when passing the time with colleagues. Promises made today may not be to your advantage, so keep your pen off the dotted line.

**TODAY IS THURSDAY, MAY 14, THE 134TH DAY OF 2009.**

There are 231 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**

On May 14, 1948, according to the current-era calendar, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv.

**On this date:**  
In 1509, the Republic of Venice suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of French forces in the Battle of Agnadello.

In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France at age 4 upon the death of his father, Louis XIII.

In 1787, delegates were to gather in Philadelphia for a convention to draw up the U.S. Constitution. (However, only a few of the delegates had arrived by this time, and the convention did not get under way until May 25.)

In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner succeeded in inoculating 8-year-old James Phipps against smallpox by using cowpox matter.

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory as well as the Pacific Northwest left camp near present-day Hartford, Ill.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1900, the Olympic Games opened in Paris, held as part of the 1900 World's Fair.

In 1942, Congress voted to establish the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Aeron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" was first performed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

In 1973, the United States launched Skylab 1, its first manned space station.

In 1988, 27 people, mostly teens, were killed when their church bus collided with a pickup truck going the wrong way on a highway near Carrollton, Ky. (Truck driver Larry Mahoney served 9½ years in prison for manslaughter.)

In 1998, singer-actor Frank Sinatra died at a Los Angeles hospital at age 82. The hit sitcom "Seinfeld" aired its final episode after nine years on NBC.

Ten years ago: His previous calls rebuffed, President Bill Clinton finally got through to Chinese President Jiang Zemin; Clinton expressed hope the

two countries could repair the damage to their relations since the U.S. bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade.

**Five years ago:** Britain's Daily Mirror newspaper published a front-page apology after photographs purportedly showing British forces abusing Iraqi prisoners turned out to be fakes. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to step in and block gay marriages in Massachusetts. A South Korean court reinstated impeached President Roh Moo-hyun. Denmark's Crown Prince Frederik married Australian commoner Mary Donaldson. Actress Anna Lee died at age 91.

**One year ago:** President Bush opened a celebratory visit to Israel, which was marking the 60th anniversary of its birth. John Edwards endorsed Barack Obama for the Democratic presidential nomination during a surprise appearance at a rally in Grand Rapids, Mich. The Interior Department declared the polar bear a threatened species because of the loss of Arctic sea ice. Justine Henin, 25, became the first woman to retire from tennis while atop the WTA rankings.

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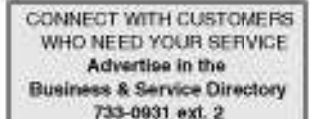
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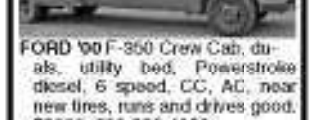


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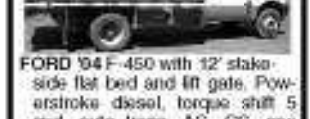
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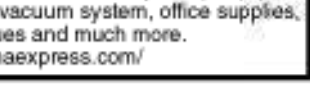
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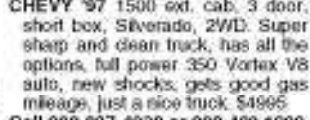
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### ACROSS

- 1 Not on
4 Like a knife
9 Hold on to
13 Speaker's platform
15 Casanova
16 Carousel, e.g.
17 Bit of numerical info
18 Castle or Ryan
19 Pub orders
20 Criteria
22 Part of a three-piece suit
23 Namesakes of a Stooze
24 Sault \_\_\_\_, Marie
26 \_\_ down;
become calm
29 Sweetheart
34 Fish holder
35 Portion
36 Peace: Lat.
37 Lion's noise
38 Backbone
39 Ready to be picked & eaten
40 Small insect
41 Assigned task
42 Man in Mexico
43 \_\_ up; mentally preparing oneself
45 Distract; amuse
46 Egg layer
47 Marsh bird
48 Jest
51 Well-mannered fellow
56 Mayberry kid
57 January: Sp.
58 Obama's title: abbr.
60 Liq. measures
61 Name for a dog
62 Look for
63 Blackthorn
64 Exchanges
65 Suffix for honor or comment

Grid for crossword puzzle.

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Solved crossword puzzle grid.

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### DOWN

- 1 Drug tragedies, briefly
2 Mr. Domino
3 Official order
4 Pitcher's option

- 5 Israeli dances
6 State positively
7 Tear apart
8 Application of force
9 Loose rock fragments
10 Vex
11 'Beware the \_\_\_\_ of March'
12 Nuisance
14 Stutter
21 Yuletide song
25 Peg for Tiger
26 Fragment
27 Small appliances
28 Full of substance
29 Ending for no or any
30 Talk wildly
31 Give one's view
32 Gas
33 Strain
35 Washing machine cycle
38 Bees & wasps
39 Renovates
41 That woman

- 42 Father
44 Brie or Edam
45 Sorrows
47 throat
48 Runs slowly
49 October birthstone
50 Unit of weight, briefly
52 Enough, for Omar Khayyam
53 River in St. Petersburg
54 Region
55 At no time, to a poet
59 Blue expanse

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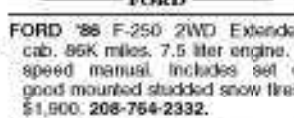
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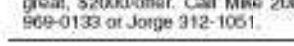
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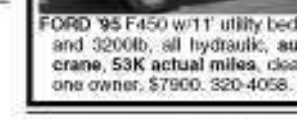
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

**Bobby Wolff**

"A thing moderately good is not so good as it ought to be."  
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In today's deal from last year's Cavendish Pairs you can see how hard it is for the defenders to lead one suit and shift to another when it looks as if the opening lead has struck gold. Although five diamonds is surely the best game contract here, it was very tempting to get to the three no-trump via an inelegant sequence like the one shown here.

A fourth-highest club lead went to East's queen. Declarer, Louk Verhees, ducked this and the club 10, won his ace on the third round, tested diamonds, then finessed in hearts. East won his heart king and underled his spade ace, but Verhees put up the king and claimed nine tricks when it held.

To set the hand, East has to shift to a spade at trick three. (West could not realistically overtake the club to play spades from his side, in case his partner had the spade king instead of the ace.) But if West had concealed the club three at trick two, would his partner have shifted to spades?

At another table North declared six diamonds after an auction that was too optimistic for a family paper. East did well to lead the club 10. Declarer won and ruffed a club, led a spade to the king, and played a spade to the jack and ace. (Yes, West should have hopped up with the spade queen to lead a heart!) Declarer ruffed the spade continuation, ruffed a club, drew trumps, and claimed 12 tricks. Easy game, bridge.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kg19672@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com  
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**NORTH** 05-14-A  
♠ J 9 5 3 2  
♥ A Q 3  
♦ Q 5 4 2  
♣ 2

**WEST**  
♠ Q 10 7  
♥ 8 7 4 2  
♦ 3  
♣ K J 6 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ A 8 6  
♥ K 10 9 6  
♦ J 7 6  
♣ Q 10 7

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 4  
♥ J 5  
♦ A K 10 9 8  
♣ A 9 8 5

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Club four

### BID WITH THE ACES

05-14-B  
**South holds:**  
♠ K 4  
♥ J 5  
♦ A K 10 9 8  
♣ A 9 8 5

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
?			

**ANSWER:** The two quiet actions you might consider are one no-trump and two clubs. The former suggests a balanced 12-14, but you are a little strong, and a bit too shapely. A call of two clubs suggests your pattern but a minimum hand. Best is to jump to three clubs, a nonforcing invitation. Logically, when partner invited you to name a suit, as here, a jump shows extras but not a game-force.

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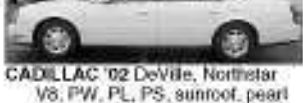


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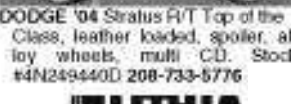


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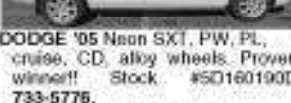
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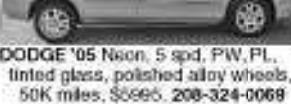
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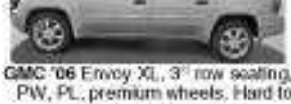
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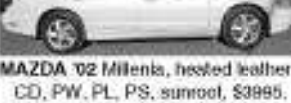
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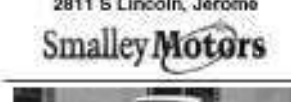
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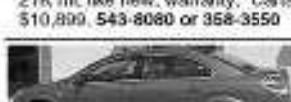
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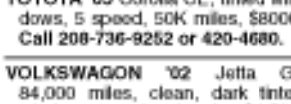


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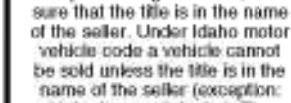
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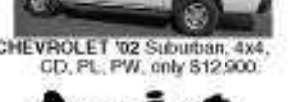
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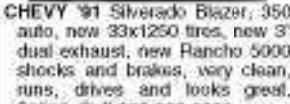
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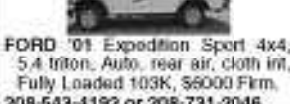
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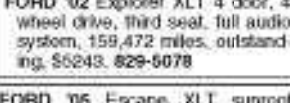
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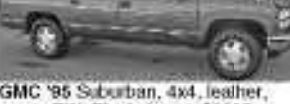
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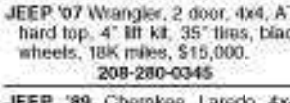
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