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## Government expands geothermal energy leasing

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department plans to make available 190 million acres of federal land in Idaho and 11 other Western states for development of geothermal energy projects — a move that could produce enough electricity for 5 million homes.

Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne said Wednesday that

under a leasing program, as many as 270 communities could benefit from direct use of geothermal energy, generated from intense heat deep beneath the Earth.

"Geothermal energy is replenished, is a renewable resource that generates electricity with minimal carbon emissions ... (and) reduces the need for conventional energy sources," said Kempthorne.

Kempthorne announced completion of an environmental review of

the proposed leasing program which will include both federal forest and rangelands. The national parks such as Yellowstone, which is renowned for its geothermal geysers, remain off limits to leasing, he said.

The plan, expected to be made final in two months, calls for leasing land to project developers with the proceeds shared by local, state and federal governments.

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### Change of plans

The geothermal development proposal would amend the following BLM land-use plans in or near the Magic Valley:

- Bennett Hills/Timmerman Hills MFP
- Bruneau MFP
- Cassia MFP
- Challis MFP
- Jarvis MFP
- Magi MFP
- Monument RMP
- Owyhee RMP
- Sun Valley MFP
- Twin Falls MFP
- MFP — Management Framework Plan
- RMP — Resource Management Plan

### Expelled UConn freshman lands at CSI

Highly-touted forward could play in February

By Mike Christian  
Times-News writer

A highly-touted freshman basketball star expelled from the University of Connecticut will suit up at the College of Southern Idaho this season.

Nate Miles, a 6-foot-7 forward from Toledo, Ohio, arrived in Twin Falls Tuesday night and took part in his first practice with the Golden Eagles Wednesday. Miles, 20, was expected to star for UConn this season, but was expelled from the university earlier this month. According to ESPN.com, Miles was arrested Sept. 22 after violating a restraining order filed by a 19-year-old woman by calling her within 20 minutes of the edict.

He was expelled from UConn Oct. 2, just four days before the complaint against him was dropped by judge Hilly Abrey-Weststone after no one showed up for the case.

"I think it's unfortunate what happened." CSI head men's basketball coach Steve Gosar said. "The main thing is all the legal troubles have been dropped. I think it's a

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## State advisory committee for blind and deaf education will offer INSIGHT, ADVICE, GUIDANCE



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## Bogged down by algae Gridley Island residents still sorting out river mess

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

It's not as large as it was back in August, or even July. But some residents of Gridley Island, south of Hagerman, are still greeted by a mass of algae, dead plants and other debris when they look out at the Snake River.

They've been able to push some of the debris away from their boat docks, though not enough to make them usable. And thanks to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, they may be closer to a solution — though it'll cost some money.

DEQ Regional Administrator Bill Alfred said he spoke with a number of state and local agencies about the issue

before finding a Hagerman contractor who said he was willing to do the job for about \$1,000. Gooding County commissioners indicated to him that they'd consider helping pay for the work if residents brought them a proposal, Alfred said.

Officials with the Idaho Department

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### Hagerman man arrested for alleged molestations

Charges involve only two of several possible victims

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News writer

A longtime Hagerman resident has been arrested and charged with molesting two young girls about 10 years ago, with more alleged victims possible, according to documents filed Tuesday in magistrate court in Gooding County.

Leslie Lynch, 69, has been charged with three counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child less than 16 years old, and one count of sexual abuse involving the same age group.

The lewd conduct charges each carry a maximum life sentence, while the sexual abuse charge has a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison. His arrest was the result of a joint investigation by the Gooding County sheriff's office and Hagerman Police.

The charges stem from incidents in the summer of 1996 involving two girls, one 8 years old and her sister who was 11. Neither girl is related to Lynch, according to court documents.

The Times-News does not publish the names of victims of sexual assault.

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## Presidential poll: Race tightens in final weeks

By Liz Stoll  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The presidential race tightened after the final debate, with John McCain gaining among whites and people earning less than \$50,000, according to an Associated Press-GFK poll that shows McCain and Barack Obama essentially running even among likely voters in the election home-state.

The poll, which found Obama at 44 percent and McCain at 43 percent, supports what some Republicans and Democrats privately have said in recent days: that the race narrowed after the third debate as GOP-leaning voters drifted home to their party and McCain's "Joe the plumber" analogy struck a chord.

Three weeks ago, an AP-GFK survey found that Obama had surged to a seven-point

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Survey: McCain gets more negative coverage than Obama.

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lead over McCain, lifted by voters who thought the Democrat was better suited to lead the nation through its sudden economic crisis.

The contest is still volatile, and the split among voters is

apparent less than two weeks before Election Day.

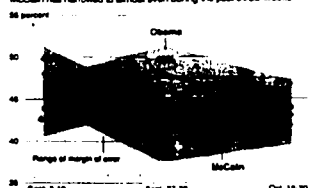
"I trust McCain more, and I do feel that he has more experience in government than Obama. I don't think Obama has been around long enough," said Angela Decker, 44, of La Porte, Ind.

But Karen Judd, 58, of Middleton, Wis., said, "Obama certainly has sufficient qualifications." She said

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### Race narrowed after third debate

Among likely voters, Barack Obama's seven-point lead over John McCain has narrowed to almost even during the past three weeks



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# MORNING BRIEFING

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**The 22nd annual Used Book and Bake Sale**, includes hardbacks, paperbacks, books on tape and CDs, videos and DVDs; baked goods and beverages also for sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., **Hayley National Guard Armory**, to benefit **Hayley Public Library**, 720-7395.

**American Legion Bingo**, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Twin Falls Kiwanis weekly meeting and lunch**, a volunteer organization serving the community and children, noon, **Tuff Club**, 734 Falls Ave., visitors welcome. [twinfallskiwanis.com](http://twinfallskiwanis.com).

**Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley monthly meeting**, program: Quilt Trunk Show by Valerie Brown, 7 p.m., **KMVT Station** community meeting room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 733-3478.

### EXHIBITS

**David Roholt Paintings Art Show**, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., **Kim King Gallery**, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

### FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

**Patagonia's Wild and Scenic Environmental Film Festival** includes raffles; eight short, award-winning films on worldwide issues from Environmental Resource Center and Elephant's Perch, 5:30 p.m. raffles and 6:30 p.m. films, **NeStage Theatre**, Ketchum, 726-4333.

### GOVERNMENT

**Twin Falls County commissioners**, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

**Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission**, 9 a.m., **City Hall**, 811 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

**Kimberly School Board**, 7 p.m., district office, 1411 Cent. St. W., 423-4170.

**Bellevue City Council**, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

**College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit** programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at **Fier Elementary**; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at **Hagerman High School**; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the **Bull** old middle school gym, no cost, 732-6475.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48** Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., **Jerome Public Library**, 100 First Ave. E., 420-5823.

**Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisory (SHIBA)**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., **Minidoka County Senior Center**, 436-9107 for appointment.

**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10 to 11 a.m., **Zion Lutheran Church**, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 737-5988.

**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10 to 11 a.m., **Living Waters Presbyterian Church**, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.

**Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class**, 10:30 a.m., **First Segregation Fire Station**, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

**Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease**, offered by **Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**, 11 a.m. to noon, the **Episcopal Church of the Ascension**, 371 Eastland

**Drive N., Twin Falls**, no cost, 737-2977.

**Yoga for seniors**, instructor **Joyce Bellard**, 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., **College of Southern Idaho gym**, Room 236, 445-732-6475.

**Silver Sneakers Fitness Program**, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, **Twin Falls YMCA**, 1761 Elizabeth Blvd.; no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

**Training for Walking a Half Marathon**, provides training programs for walking 5K or walking a half marathon, 5:10 a.m., **College of Southern Idaho gym**, Room 104, 732-6483.

**TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter No. 256**, 5:15 p.m., **Heyburn Elementary School** lunch room, 1431 17th St., 678-2622.

**Overeater's Anonymous**, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E., (red log building with common), Jerome, 324-5019.

**Introduction to Massage and Complimentary Therapies**, what they are and how can they help you, 7 p.m., 140 Hanson St. E., Ste. 9, Twin Falls, no cost, 539-6954.

**A.C.T.S. Program**, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., **Behr's Temple Kooostic Church**, 929 Hankers Road (behind D & S Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3211.

### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

**Shinohe, J. p.m.**, **Twin Falls Senior Center**, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

### LIBRARY

**Daycare Storytime**, 10 a.m., for children of daycares and homeschools, **Jerome Public Library**, (208) 324-5427.

**Rhyme Time**, toddlers and preschoolers are invited for songs, rhymes, and finger plays, 10:30 a.m., **Stordine Kiro**, **Twin Falls Public Library**, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110.

### POLITICS

**"Town Hall" Candidate Forum meeting** sponsored by **Bull Democratic Party** and **West End Senior Citizen Center**; presentations and question-and-answer session with candidates running for state offices in District 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., **West End Senior Citizen Center**, 1010 Main St., Burli, 490-1192 or [oblasstewicz@hotmail.com](mailto:oblasstewicz@hotmail.com).

### RELIGIONS

**Twin Falls Falls of 1892 meeting**, 7 p.m., **Sweet Insurance building**, 421 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 420-2614 or 733-1044.

### SCHOOLS

**First-quarter report card pick up**, teachers available to meet with parents, 6 to 9 p.m., **Hansen High School**, 423-5593.

### SPORTS

**Sale equipment check-in for first annual Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol Magic Valley Ski Shop**, 1 p.m., 562 Blue Lake Blvd. N., **Lynwood Shopping Center**, [wateratp@planet.net](http://wateratp@planet.net).

**To have an event listed**, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to **Suzanne Browne** by email at [sbrowne@magvalley.com](mailto:sbrowne@magvalley.com); by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, **Times-News**, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

## Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

**Things to go and do today**

- **Get up off the couch** and register for the **Twin Falls men's and women's basketball leagues**. An organizational meeting for women will be held at 5:30 p.m., followed by men at 6 p.m. at the **Parks and Recreation office**, 136 Maxwell Ave.
  - **Think green** at the **Sun Valley Sustainability Conference** at various sites, with speakers, panel discussions, workshops and an exhibit hall of green building technology, renewable energy and smart growth.
- **Individuals range from \$25** for tickets and speaker to \$275 for the whole thing over three days. But there's also a public fair. Tickets and the schedule are available at [www.sunvalleysustainability.org](http://www.sunvalleysustainability.org).
  - **For more green**, check out **Patagonia's Wild and Scenic Environmental Film Festival**, which includes eight short award-winning films on world-wide issues presented by the **Environmental Resource Center** and **Elephant's Perch**. Raffles start at 5:30 p.m. and the films at 6:30 p.m. at the **NeStage Theatre**, 120 S. Main St. in Ketchum. Tickets for ERIC members are \$10 and families \$20; for non-members \$15 and their families \$25. Free tickets if you join the ERIC that night.
- **Have your own pick** you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at [pam@magicvalley.com](mailto:pam@magicvalley.com).

## T.F. police arrest man after foot chase

**Times-News**

Twin Falls police arrested a man who pulled a gun during a short foot pursuit Wednesday.

Officers responded to a 12:30 p.m. call of a suspicious male on the 300 block of Madrona Street and made contact with **Chaz Gidding**, 21. Sgt. Steve Benkula said.

After running Gidding's former partner, Gidding was a felony forgery warrant out of Twin Falls County for Gidding.

Gidding ran when told he was under arrest, Benkula said.

Gidding produced a gun at about the same time an offi-

cer in pursuit pulled a Taser, Benkula said. Gidding dropped the gun and surrendered shortly thereafter.

Gidding is charged with misdemeanors of possession of paraphernalia, under the influence of narcotics in public, resisting and obstructing, and carrying a concealed weapon.

## CSI

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young man who wants a chance to keep working toward his education and play some basketball."

While Miles began practicing Wednesday, he won't be eligible to play until early February. According to NCAA rules, Miles must sit out during a 16-week probationary period since he transferred 15 days after the fall semester began. That means the first time he could play for the Golden Eagles is late Feb. 6 home game against the College of Eastern Utah.

"Might be a nice shot in the arm as we go down the stretch run," said Gosar.

Miles called his recent experiences at UConn quite frustrating. I never got to tell

my side of the story and living with that every day really bothers me."

The lean, 165-pound forward showed off his shooting touch during Wednesday's practice, but afterward said basketball is not his top priority at CSI.

"I just want to get my grades to where if there's a possibility to go back to Connecticut, it'll be all cool," he said.

Collegiate rules make UConn the only four-year program Miles could play at in 2009-10. His other options are to stay at CSI for a second season, transfer to another junior college or declare for the NBA draft — something ESPN.com senior basketball writer **Andy Katz**

believes is a possibility.

Basketball scouting Web site **Rivals.com** ranked Miles as the No. 79 college prospect of the 2008 high school graduating class.

Miles said Wednesday his priority is to get back to the Division I level. But for a young man who attended five different high schools before being cleared to play in the NCAA last spring, academics may play the biggest role in that goal.

"It potentially has a chance to be a real win-win situation — without even going to basketball," said Gosar. "Nate has a chance to learn through this situation and we get a chance to help a young man get his life back on track."

## Gridley

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of Lands also said they would be willing to work with residents on a structure to prevent the problem, he said. He hasn't heard anything more since from any party.

Renter **Sallie Scott** said she'd been told about the contractor, but that residents were told the job would cost about \$1,500.

"So that was a no-go," she said.

She says she heard county officials might possibly contribute as much as \$500 to that total, and that she plans to go on the commissioners' agenda in the near future to talk about the issue. It'll be hard to get money in a time of tight budgets, she said. But something, she said, has to be done.

"It's hard to fight Mother Nature," Scott said.

Gooding County Commission Chairwoman **Helen Edwards** said she remembered speaking with **Allred** about the problem. She said no Gridley residents have approached the commissioners yet, and though she didn't recall the commissioners offering to consider helping fund cleanup, she said it would be possible.

"We'd have to see what the proposal was," she said.

The contractor could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

**Bob Allred**, state manager, **DEQ** regional water quality management office, said that the debris mass has gotten smaller. But **Buhidar** said it still isn't far enough out to get pulled out of an eddy by the fast-moving river. And though he expects it to start to break apart over the winter, enough of the algae has settled in the shallow areas that it will remain and easily rebuild itself next year.

"Come spring, it'll re-mat itself again," **Buhidar** said. Even if residents clean up the mess this fall, he said, "They need a plan to take care of this every month (next summer)."

And residents know it. **Scott** said a section of algae stuck around last year, but wasn't as thick or as large as what currently exists. Currently home to a number of ducks, the debris still blocks docks and, in her opinion, poses a possible health hazard.

"It will be like a dam in itself next spring when stuff starts coming down again," she said, predicting that the mass would be three or four times larger next summer.

## Geothermal

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The **Inter Department** said it will sue **Lands** and **EPA** areas that will be open for leasing. Each project will still have to undergo site-specific environmental reviews.

The broader environmental review for the overall leasing program calls for 118 million acres of land managed by Interior's Bureau of Land Management, and 79 million acres under the U.S. Forest Service, to be made available for potential geothermal development.

"These lands hold a huge energy potential," said **Kempthorne**.

That's very true for Idaho, where possible development could occur in the **Raft River Valley** and other places across the state. **Barley Leary**, a geologist with the **BLM's** **Valley Office**, noted that one plant already exists on private land in that valley, and that Idaho's geology allows for many possible geothermal options. The draft environmental review of the proposal included all but the Idaho panhandle in a map of "geothermal potential."

Kempthorne, a former Idaho governor and Boise mayor, also referenced the state.

"Today both city and state buildings in Boise are heated and powered by some of Idaho's geothermal resources," he said in a conference call with reporters.

Kempthorne said it is estimated that the available leases could produce enough energy to generate 5,540 megawatts of electricity, enough to power 5.5 million homes. Geothermal energy also can be used directly for heating buildings.

The government has had a geothermal leasing program under way for years. Since 2001, the **BLM** has issued 380 leases for geothermal projects. Currently 1,275 megawatts of electricity are being produced from geothermal resources on federal land.

But the new plan calls for making more federal land available for such projects. **Kempthorne** said the new leases could begin to produce significant amounts of power by 2015.

One problem may be availability of power transmission lines. A proposal that would have limited leases to land near existing electric transmission systems was rejected in favor of a broader leasing program.

The 12 states and number of new leasing areas in each state are: **Alaska** (3), **Arizona** (8), **California** (14), **Colorado** (10), **Idaho** (20), **Montana** (1), **Nevada** (8), **New Mexico** (9), **Oregon** (10), **Utah** (10), **Washington** (1), and **Wyoming** (13).

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# State recognizes Minico High for AYP achievement

By **Laurie Welch** Times-News writer

Minico High School has been recognized by the state board of education for making exceptional progress in turning toward achieving federally mandated Adequate Yearly Progress goals.

The school was awarded the 2007-08 Exceptional Yearly Growth Award by the Idaho State Board of Education for achieving a 27.6 percent increase in proficiency in reading in its Hispanic student population.

Minico High School Vice Principal **Randy Reddington** presented the award to the **Minidoka County School District Board of Trustees** during the district's monthly meeting Monday.

"We take a lot of hits for things we do in the schools," **Reddington** said. "It's nice to see we have been successful."

**Reddington** said the award was accompanied by a letter from **Margo Healy**, director of assessment and accountability with the state board, that said the new award was created to recognize schools which have

demonstrated exceptional growth toward Adequate Yearly Progress, but did not completely satisfy the requirements of full AYP.

**Reddington** said the state also applauded the school for achieving twice the rate of improvement that was expected and for offering 70 dual credits at the school.

"We are really excited about the fall test," **Reddington** said. "We are confident this year we'll make AYP."

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# Advisory council to look at blind and deaf schooling options

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

A 20-member advisory council will address deaf and blind education issues in Idaho and make recommendations for the future.

The State Board of Education decided to approve the creation of the council at its October meeting. The council members will be appointed by Nov. 14, with the first meeting taking place by Dec. 15.

"The decision comes on the heels of a summit that took place this summer with discussion about deaf and blind education in the state."

"What they will be asked to do is provide insight, advice and be able to help guide the board in their decisions," said Mark Browning, spokesman for the State Board.

While the council's role is advisory, Browning stressed that the board wants to get input from all groups of people tied to the issue.

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### Get involved

The advisory council will have 20 members comprised of parents, educators, deaf and blind education advocates, and representatives from the community. The council must be formed by Oct. 31. Appointments will be made by Nov. 14.

Nominations need the following information: your name, address, phone number and e-mail address, a letter explaining why you would be a good council member or why the person you are nominating would be a good council member. The position and address you are seeking for: (i.e., parent of a blind child) and a list of qualifications.

Positions that need members include parents of deaf and blind children, educators for deaf and blind students, and service providers for deaf and blind people.

There is also space for representatives from the Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, the Idaho Division for Vocational Rehabilitation, the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired, and the Department of Health and Welfare.

For more information, contact Aylee Schaefer, 208-332-1596.

Nominations should be sent to:  
Aylee Schaefer  
Office of the State Board of Education  
650 W. State St.  
Boise, ID 83702

state and how that's delivered, Browning said.

The council will be equally divided with representation for the blind/visually impaired and the deaf/hard of hearing. The council will work as two separate groups — one representing the blind/visually impaired and the other representing deaf/hard of hearing.

That way, the two groups will focus on specific advisory work. They'll also work together in areas with similar needs, like a statewide structure for increasing resources for students. Members of the council will include representation from parents, educators, service providers and state agencies.

Gretchen Spooner, director of education at ISDB, said the representation of the council includes a broad base of stakeholders, adding that the school is always looking to continue making improvements for students.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Rickards battery trial delayed again

The trespassing and battery trial of Twin Falls anti-nuclear activist Peter Rickards has been delayed until Dec. 1 and 2, Elmore County officials have confirmed.

Rickards, a state legislative candidate, said Monday that 4th District Magistrate Judge David Epls asked for the delay to fit in all of Rickards' proposed witnesses.

According to court records, Rickards plans to call at least 27 people to testify during the trial, including Don Gillespie, CEO of Alternate Energy Holdings Inc.; state Rep. Richard Wilks; R-Glenns Ferry; and Jeff Black, director of the state Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy. He also intends to call local reporters who covered the event, as well as the Elmore County sheriff.

Rickards was arrested June 16 while passing out leaflets at a public information meeting put on by AEII at the privately owned Glenns Ferry Opera House. He has also accused

of assaulting Doug McConaughy, who AEII officials say was not a staff member, as originally identified, but simply a part-time consultant who no longer works for the company.

Gillespie said last week that his company is not involved with the case and that he worries the trial is distracting from his efforts to build a nuclear power plant in southern Elmore County.

The trial was to have been held Friday in Mountain Home. It originally was set to happen in September.

### T.F. office of Idaho Tax Commission will move

The Idaho State Tax Commission's Twin Falls office will be in a new location, 440 Falls Ave., Suite 100, as of Monday.

To prepare for the move the current office at 103 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will be closed from noon to 5 p.m. today and all day Friday. Taxpayers who need tax help during this time can call 800-972-7660.

—Times-News

# Task force evaluating the educators

By Ben Botkin  
Times-News writer

In Idaho, evaluations for teachers are different depending on their school district.

For some teachers, the districts give them a detailed, thorough evaluation with lots of feedback. Other Idaho teachers might get only a form with no substantial feedback and be asked to sign it.

That may change in the future. A teacher evaluation task force is having public meetings this month throughout Idaho that provide an opportunity for feedback before a final proposal is presented in the Legislature in 2009.

The task force was formed in May to develop statewide minimum standards so that teacher evaluations in the future are fair and provide plenty of feedback. The task force will have a public meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the library of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

As things stand now school districts are required to give evaluations, but there are no clear guidelines.

That means evaluations among school districts range from good to needing improvement, said Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna during a Tuesday editorial board meeting with the Times-News.

"Some of them do a very good job, they're very robust, the teachers see value in the evaluation," Luna said. "Others, quite frankly, need a lot of work."

The goal is to provide a framework for districts to work from, Luna said.

The task force will meet in November and work on a final draft for the Legislature to look at in 2009.

The task force is drawing from the Charlotte Danielson model for its evaluation

guidelines. The model is based on an idea of what good teaching looks like across different grades and separates the evaluation into four areas: planning and preparation, classroom environment, instruction and professional responsibilities.

It's a model that some Magic Valley school districts already use.

Jerome School District adopted an evaluation process based on the Charlotte Danielson model several years ago at the request of teachers, said Superintendent Jim Cobble.

"It's fairly complex," he said. "It deals with school improvement and student achievement."

The evaluations look at areas that include how the teachers make a connection relating to students and how clearly or closely the teacher is complying with the suggested curriculum needs, Cobble said.

"It's a combination of a lot of things," he said.

The model also is in place at

Twin Falls School District said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs, adding that it shows what someone should expect to see in a good classroom.

"There's a lot to be said for consistency from district to district," he said.

Scott Rogers, superintendent of Minidoka County School District, said the district is piloting a new teacher evaluation process this year that includes peer perception surveys from co-workers of the teachers.

"The goal is to do more than just tell teachers how they are doing and also help them grow professionally and improve," Rogers said.

"I think the biggest challenge is making it meaningful for the teachers, administrators and kids," he said. Sherri Wood, president of Idaho Education Association and a member of the task force, said one need that has arisen at the hearings is that training for administrators and teachers is needed so educators know what the Charlotte Danielson model is

and how to use it. "All teachers are looking for ways that can be better at reaching the students they work with on a daily basis," Wood said.

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# Poll

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any positive feelings about McCain expounded with "his outright lying" in TV ads and his choice of running mate Sarah Palin, who "doesn't have the correct skills."

The new AP-GfK head-to-head result is a departure from some, but not all, recent national polls.

Obama and McCain were essentially tied among likely voters in the latest George Washington University Background Poll, conducted by Republican strategist Ed Geocos and Democratic pollster Calinda Lake. In other surveys focusing on likely voters, a Washington Post-ABC News poll and a Wall Street Journal-NBC News survey have Obama up by 11 points, and a poll by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center has him leading by 14.

Polls are snapshots of highly fluid campaigns. In this case there's a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points; that means Obama could be ahead by as many as 8 points or down by as many as 6. There are many reasons why polls differ, including methods of estimating likely voters and the wording of questions.

Charles Franklin, a University of Wisconsin political science professor and polling authority, said variation between polls occurs, in part, because pollsters interview random samples of people.

"If they all agree, somebody would be doing something terribly wrong," he said of polls. But he also said that surveys generally fall within a few points of each other, adding, "When you get much beyond that, there's something to explain."

The AP-GfK survey included interviews with a nationally representative random sample totaling 1,101 adults, including 800 deemed likely to vote. For the entire sample, the survey showed Obama ahead 47 percent to 37 percent. He was up by five points among all registered voters, including the likely voters.

A significant number of the interviews were conducted by dialing a randomly selected sample of cell phone numbers, and thus this poll had a chance to reach voters who were excluded from some other polls.

It was taken over five days from Thursday through Monday, starting the night after the candidates' final debate and ending the day after former Secretary of State Colin Powell broke with the Republican Party to endorse Obama.

McCain's strong showing is partly attributable to his strong debate performance; Thursday was his best night of

the survey. Obama's best night was Sunday, hours after the Powell announcement, and the full impact of that endorsement may not have been captured in any surveys yet. Future polling could show whether either of those was merely a support "bounce" or something more lasting.

During their final debate, a feisty McCain repeatedly forced Obama to defend his record, comments and associations. He also used the story of a voter whom the Democrat had met in Ohio, "Joe the plumber," to argue that Obama's tax plan would be bad for working class voters.

"I think when you spread the wealth around, it's good for everybody," Obama told the man with the last name of Wurzelbacher, who had asked Obama whether his plan to increase taxes on those earning more than \$250,000 a year would impede his ability to buy the plumbing company where he works.

On Wednesday, McCain's campaign unveiled a new TV ad that features that Obama quote, and shows different people saying: "I'm Joe the plumber." Obama told the poll shows, while widening his advantage among white men. Black voters still overwhelmingly support Obama.

The Republican also has improved his rating for handling the economy and the financial crisis. Nearly half of likely voters think their taxes will rise under an Obama administration compared with a third who say McCain would raise their taxes, asks.

Since the last AP-GfK survey in late September, McCain also has:

- Posted big gains among likely voters earning under \$50,000 a year; he now trails Obama by just 4 percentage points compared with 26 earlier.

- Surged among rural voters; he has an 18-point advantage, up from 4.

- Doubled his advantage among whites who haven't finished college and now leads by 20 points. McCain and Obama are running about even among white college graduates, no change from earlier.

- Made modest gains among whites of both genders, now leading by 22 points among white men and by 7 among white women.

- Improved slightly among whites who are married, now with a 24-point lead.

# Lynch

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Lynch allegedly rubbed his body against the older girls, had the younger one dance naked for him in his attic and had both girls touch his privates during a visit to a swimming hole near Hagerman.

The two victims mentioned in the charges may not be the only ones harmed, according to an affidavit filed by Gooding County Sheriff's Detective Gerlyn Walker. The document details alleged abuses to at least two more girls. All of the alleged victims said they were young and did not understand what was happening.

A third sister of the two mentioned in the charges said she recalled the abuse and was scared Lynch would stalk her if he found out where she now lives. A

woman who alerted authorities to the possible abuse in 1996 said she herself was molested by Lynch in the late 1980s, and had another friend who hung out at Lynch's house. Also, both Walker and CARES, Children at Risk Evaluation Services, a child advocacy service, interviewed a 6-year-old who said she was touched by and played a kissing game with Lynch earlier this summer.

None of the people Walker interviewed were able to identify photos of young children found during a search of Lynch's home in 1997. The pictures also seemed to be taken at the swimming hole, Walker wrote.

According to the affidavit, Lynch allegedly convinced the girls not to tell anyone

about what he was doing by telling them he had killed someone once and buried them in a cement pit on his property. He allegedly offered them money several times, but then paid them less than promised or nothing at all.

It's not the first time Lynch has faced such charges. The county filed four charges of lewd conduct against him in 1997, but dismissed them before trial because their witnesses were too young to effectively testify, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, the arresting officer on the first case.

The current charges are based around the same two girls, he said. And his deputies think they'll add more charges. "We've been after him a

long time," Gough said. A quick search of state court records revealed several other cases involving Lynch. In 1998, he served six months' probation for accumulating junked vehicles on his property, violating a Hagerman city ordinance. In 2007, he was acquitted of a similar Gooding County charge. Also that year, the city again pressed charges over a zoning issue with Lynch's junkyard, but dismissed them when both sides reached an agreement.

Lynch is being held in the Gooding County Jail on a \$500,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Oct. 30.

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EDITORIAL

# Simpson is crucial to Idaho's interests

Since Aug. 31, 2007, Mike Simpson has been the most effective member of Idaho's congressional delegation.

That was the day Senate Republicans stripped Larry Craig of his seniority on the Appropriations Committee following Craig's guilty plea for soliciting sex from an undercover police officer.

Taking nothing away from Craig's Idaho colleague, Mike Crapo, it's clear that Simpson's seat on the House Appropriations Committee was — and remains — critical to Idaho interests in Congress.

That's one reason we're endorsing the 58-year-old Blackfoot Republican for election to a sixth term in the House of Representatives from the 2nd Congressional District.

Another reason is that Simpson is simply Idaho's best congressman since Orval Hansen.

Hansen was a Republican lawyer from Idaho Falls elected to the House in 1968 when his predecessor, George Hansen, ran unsuccessfully for the Senate.

George Hansen had been a fringe politician in Lyndon Johnson's Washington, but Orval Hansen tackled to the center, building coalitions with majority Democrats to get things done for Idaho. Orval Hansen is best remembered for his rock-solid integrity. With a re-election campaign looming in 1973, he stood up on the floor of the House and defended Idaho Democratic Sen. Frank Church from attacks by the far right.

Church won election the following year; Orval Hansen lost.

It's not hard to imagine Simpson doing something like that. Last week, *Esquire* magazine named him among the 10 most principled members of Congress.

More than any other representative, Simpson lives by the philosophy that democratic representation is a matter of finding not advantageous positions but common ground; not of manning the ramparts but of parleying to prevent war; "the magazine says in its November issue, "Has another member of his party ever joined the ACLU for a fact-finding spell? Has any made a habit of meeting with conservationists to learn their wants and fears? Do any work as he does to temper partisanship in the name of progress? None that we could uncover. His constituents reap the benefits.

Simpson is the fourth-ranking Republican on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water — a crucial assignment for Idaho — but he may become even more influential on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services and Education because the first- and second-ranking Republicans are retiring.

The congressman has been criticized by many 2nd District conservatives for supporting last month's \$750-billion bailout package designed to save world credit markets. It must have been an agonizing choice for a free-marketier like Simpson, but it was the right one.

Boise real estate agent Deborah Holmes, a 47-year-old Boise Democrat, is challenging Simpson, partly on the basis the congressman's support for the war in Iraq. But the war is winding down, economic concerns loom larger and key Idaho issues — transportation, the sugar program, the Idaho National Laboratory, energy — hang in the balance.

Simpson is clearly Idaho's best asset for dealing with them.

**About the race: Congressman Mike Simpson, a Republican from Blackfoot, is being challenged by Democrat Deborah Holmes, a Boise real estate agent, for the 2nd District House seat. Gregory Nemitz of Buhl, an independent, is seeking office as a write in.**

# When will Joe Biden lose his free pass?

If the prospect of Joe Biden slipping a heart beat away from the presidency doesn't give you palpitations, you are not paying attention. Hysterical Sarah Palin-bashers on the unhinged left and elitist right have dominated campaign press coverage and pop culture. They've ridiculed her family, her appearance and her speech patterns. They've derided her character, her parenting skills, her readiness and her intellect.



MICHELLE MALKIN

Meanwhile, the increasingly erratic, super-gaffe-prone Joe Biden gets a pass. What does the guy have to do to earn the relentless scrutiny and merciless mockery he deserves? Answer: wear high heels, shoot heart and change the "D" next to his name to an "R."

Team Obama is hammering John McCain as "erratic" in the closing days of the election campaign. There are now 615,000 Google hits and counting using the search terms "erratic McCain." Last week, *The New York Times* devoted an entire article to the Obama-Biden line of attack, titled "In Friendly Region, Biden Cites McCain as Erratic."

Who's erratic? Throughout the primary and general election cycles, Biden has lunched from attacking Obama as not ready for prime time ("The presidency is not something that lends itself to on-the-job training" — September 2007) to ready to lead ("Barack Obama is erratic" — August 2008) and back again.

This week, Biden warned America that an Obama victory would invite a dangerous global showdown between tyrants and the naïf Obama. "Mark my words," Biden said Sunday at a Democratic fundraiser, "it will not be six months after the inauguration (before) the world tests

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Barack Obama like they did John Kennedy." In a follow-up appearance, he told supporters to brace for the worst and "gird your loins."

Out of Biden's mouth, this is called candor. Out of anyone else's mouth, it would be "fear-mongering," "negative campaigning" and a "distraction." Biden has spent the entire campaign questioning his running mate's judgment. He assailed the campaign's position on clean coal, openly criticized the campaign's idiotic ad attacking McCain for not using e-mail and warned the pro-gun control Obama that "if he tries to fool with my Beretta, he's got a problem."

Dan Quayle will have "POTUS" etched on his gravestone. But how many times have late-night comedians and cable shows replayed the video of senior statesman and six-term Sen. Biden's own spelling mishap last week while attacking McCain for not using e-mail and warned the pro-gun control Obama that "if he tries to fool with my Beretta, he's got a problem."

"Look, John's last-minute economic plan does nothing to tackle the No. 1 job facing the middle class, and it happens to be, as Barack says, a three-letter word: jobs. I-O-H-S."

No, Joe, "I-O-H" is a three-letter word.

Nightly news shows still haven't tired of replaying Palin's infamous interview with Katie Couric. But how many times have they replayed Biden's botched interview with Couric last month — in which he cluelessly claimed: "When the stock market crashed, Franklin D. Roosevelt got on the television and didn't just talk about the, you know, the priciness of greed. He said, 'Look, here's what happened.'"

Er, here's what really happened, Roosevelt wasn't president when the market crashed in 1929. As for appearing on TV, it was still in its infant stages and wasn't available to the general public until at least 10 years later.

During the lone VP debate earlier this month, the increasingly erratic, super-gaffe-prone Biden demonstrated chronic diarrhea of the tongue. He's a phony and a pretender who fashions himself a foreign policy expert, constitutional scholar and worldly wise man. He's a man who can't control his impulses.

And he could be a heart-beat away.

Now, back to your regularly scheduled Palin-says- "Yo Betcha" skit.

of the vice president of the United States, that's the executive — he works in the executive branch. He should understand that. Everyone should understand that."

Article 1 of the Constitution defines the role of the legislative branch, not the executive branch. You would think someone who has served 36 years in government — the same someone who is quick to remind others of his high IQ and longtime Senate Judiciary Committee chairmanship — would know better.

Biden's erratic and gaffe-prone behavior is the least of America's worries. He's worse than a blunderbuss. He's an incurable narcissist with chronic diarrhea of the tongue. He's a phony and a pretender who fashions himself a foreign policy expert, constitutional scholar and worldly wise man. He's a man who can't control his impulses.

And he could be a heart-beat away.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LaRocco pledges to work across aisle on economy

I have served my country in various capacities over the past 40 years putting out national and local interests above my political ambitions.

For the past 18 months, I have worked side-by-side with Idahoans in the Magic Valley to hear how working families are getting squeezed. Working at Gianbia Cheese, Lverton Mattress, CSI, Medicine Shoppes and at the new JayLynn Dairy facility has kept me in tune with the Magic Valley. I will continue to work side-by-side with Idahoans after I am elected to the U.S. Senate.

I know the things you're struggling with — caring for young children and aging parents, finding affordable health insurance, saving for college, even gasping up the car and putting food on the table.

### About election letters ...

The Times-News welcomes letters from and on behalf of candidates for the Nov. 4 election. Deadline is Oct. 29 at noon; no election letters received after that will be published. Letters must be 300 words or less, and only one letter from each writer will be published in October. E-mail letters to [ethomason@magicvalley.com](mailto:ethomason@magicvalley.com), fax them to 734-5538, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

For too long, Washington has catered to the wealthy and powerful and put working families at the back of the line. It's time for change. I'll be in the majority party and I'll have seniority. I'm a U.S. Army veteran, and I'll take care of our veterans.

As a congressman in the early '90s I faced fixing a broken economy with massive deficits. My votes led to a balanced budget creating millions of new jobs and a surplus.

One again I will go to Washington, D.C., and fix a broken system and a beaten-down economy by working

across the aisle for pragmatic solutions.

Risch wants to take a hatchet to budget earmarks, while I agree with Rep. Mike Simpson that "earmarks appropriately used are appropriate." Risch's approach would mean no more money for potato cyst nematode detection, aquaculture research, sugar beet research, the Auger Falls Wastewater Treatment Project, the CSI Pro-Tech Program, the City of Rocks Back Country Byway, and hundreds of other things.

Earmarks are out of control, but I will cut them back with

a scalpel, not a hatchet. We need a new direction for America, based on core Idaho values of Independence and responsibility. Together we can end the war in Iraq, give middle-class tax cuts, create jobs by investing in our infrastructure and alternative energy, protect Social Security, and see that every American has access to affordable, high-quality health care.

Most of all, we can restore the vigor of America's economy, ensure that taxpayers are made whole, and see that nothing like the current crisis ever happens again. I am a businessman, not a lawyer, and I will bring a clear-eyed Main Street perspective to the Senate.

I ask for your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

LARRY LAROCCO  
McCall  
(Editor's note: Larry LaRocco is the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate)

## Times-News

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## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Teskey



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Junior high schools need tennis teams, too

I think that the junior high schools should have tennis teams. Everyone wants a football team, track, soccer, etc. But why not have a tennis team?

I think it would be fun to have a tennis team because it would be fun to compete against other schools. It would be fun for everyone because we could have another thing to compete against Robert Stuart.

**CHRIS FLOURNOY**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Chris Flournoy, a 12-year-old Boy Scout in Troop 65, wrote this letter as a requirement for his Communication merit badge.)

Block cares, listens has seniority to represent us

During the past seven years, Rep. Sharon Block has accomplished much and here are a few reasons why she should be re-elected to represent District 24.

As chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, Sharon is closely involved with health care and helping people regain their independence. Sharon has sponsored a number of bills to address methamphetamine addiction and underage drinking. She believes encouraging individual responsibility is a proper role of government.

Sharon has done an outstanding job working with foster children programs, child protection and with Grandparents Caring for Grandchildren. As a member of the Education Committee, Sharon works to ensure that Idaho's children receive a quality education. She is a leading advocate for the College of Southern Idaho.

She cares, she listens and has the seniority to represent us well. Please join me in voting for Sharon Block.

**TOM BILLINGTON**  
**JEAN BILLINGTON**  
Twin Falls

Reelect Nicole Cannon as Minidoka prosecutor

On Nov. 4, the voters in Minidoka County have a very important decision to make. They will be deciding between Nicole Cannon and Lance Stevenson for Minidoka County prosecuting attorney. Nicole is currently serving as the prosecuting attorney and has been working as a prosecutor for Minidoka County for the past 11 years.

Lance Stevenson did not graduate from law school until April 2007 and did not become a practicing attorney until September 2007. He has worked for the Bannock County prosecutor's office for less than two years.

It has been my pleasure to work with Nicole on numerous matters over the last few years. I have found her to be very professional, conscientious and diligent in her duties. As the prosecutors for Cassia and Minidoka counties, Nicole and I serve together on the joint Minidoka and Cassia County boards that operate the jail, the juvenile detention center, juvenile probation and adult

misdeemeanor probation as well as the Mini-Cassia Board of Guardians. Nicole has been a tremendous asset to these boards.

Mr. Stevenson has stated that he is qualified to serve as Minidoka County's prosecuting attorney because he has prosecuted criminal cases for just over one year. Nicole has prosecuted criminal cases for 11 years. The prosecuting attorney for a county is not only responsible for prosecuting criminal cases but is also the legal adviser to the county commissioners, the planning and zoning commission, the assessor, the coroner, the treasurer, the sheriff's office (on both civil and criminal matters), the county clerk. Nicole has performed all of those duties admirably. There is no better teacher than experience.

I would strongly urge voters of Minidoka County to vote for experience, competency and professionalism and reelect Nicole Cannon as the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney.

**ALFRED E. BARRUS**  
Burley  
(Editor's note: Al Barrus is the prosecuting attorney of Cassia County)

Obama media frenzy conjures images of Hitler

Our liberal media has already crowned Barack Hussein Obama the chosen one. Never in these United States have we experienced such a frenzy by the media over an individual. Many of you have been indoctrinated and mesmerized by this man. You might want to remember a man named Hitler who was also mesmerizing and indoctrinated the people.

Obama's recent ads showed a group of children marching and beating their chests as they chanted Obama, Obama. I remember seeing film clips of Hitler's youth marching and raising their fists to "hell Hitler." Is this the America we want?

Help me to help you believe in individual gun rights. Obama does not support basic rights of gun ownership. He clouds the issue in rhetoric and has changed his position depending on whom he is speaking to. He voted to ban almost all rifle ammunition commonly used for hunting and sport shooting (S-397, July 29, 2005). Obama also endorsed a ban on all handguns in a general candidate questionnaire. He voted to allow the prosecution of people who use a firearm for self-defense in their homes (Illinois Senate, S.B. 2165, March 25, 2004). What will happen to our basic right to bear arms under "President" Barack Hussein Obama?

Could you sit in a church for 20 years and listen to a preacher like Barack Hussein Obama preach the moral right of a country you live in and profess to love? Obama says "words matter." Obama hides behind vague words and statements, but those words are like the camouflage we wear when we want the trophy elk the wolf hasn't killed.

There are just a few of the concerns I hope you share.

Please vote Nov. 4, but choose wisely whom you vote for.

**MARILYN HEMPLEMAN**  
Twin Falls

Some thoughts about the light at Quincy and Falls

Light at Quincy and Falls — good thing or bad thing? — drive Falls many times a day beginning at 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m., and this is what I have observed.

Recently on Falls at 8:25 a.m., there were 18 cars waiting at the red light with no cars coming or going on Quincy. Now this light is red for two full minutes.

I have observed cars using it as a four-way stop sign and running the red light. I have also observed cars going as fast as 50 mph trying to beat the light before it turns red.

I think it may be defeating its purpose for being a safety issue. Why is it not like the light at Locust? No one minds stopping when there are cars going the other way. I hope someone looks into this more thoroughly. Thanks for letting me have my say.

**ELOISE BRINGHURST**  
Twin Falls

Vacant house at Eastland and Addison is eyesore

The owner of the property that caught fire at the corner of Eastland and Addison should be required to demolish it. It has been vacant for years and is truly an "eyesore." It has been way too long.

**MAXINE BLANKENSHIP**  
Twin Falls

Support of abortion should rule out vote for Obama

In the last debate for president, I heard Mr. Obama say Roe v. Wade was a good decision when asked about it. Does he want us to believe that all those millions of little lives aborted was a right decision? Many of those little ones might have grown up to help in the American way?

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There are just a few of the concerns I hope you share.

All human rights are based on the fundamental right to life. Abortion cannot be a human right; it is a grave moral evil that threatens to destroy our nation more every day — a deep wound in society. Mr. McCain and Mrs. Palin both agree life begins at conception when asked. Mrs. Palin has a special-needs child she did not abort to prove that.

So for me, it all comes down to the abortion issue again. I'll take my chance with McCain-Palin ticket and hope others do the same.

**"Vote pro-life"**  
**CAROL DOUGLAS**  
Twin Falls

Magic Valley needs Scott McClure in Boise

We are told that we need to return incumbent legislators to Boise to provide a strong legislative voice for the Magic Valley. But the question becomes, are they living up to this responsibility? To answer this, we only need to look at transportation funding.

The state of Idaho intends to issue up to \$1 billion in GARVEE bonds for the construction of highways. Of this \$1 billion, none (not one cent) of it is coming to the Magic Valley.

To make matters worse, to pay for these GARVEE bonds, the state of Idaho will be paying more than \$70 million per year for the next 20 years to repay the bonds. That \$70 million will be taken from funds normally committed to upkeep and improvement of state highways throughout the state. Thus, monies available for maintenance of roads will be reduced by \$70 million per year, meaning that even less money will be available for maintenance for Magic Valley highways.

The allocation of zero dollars from the GARVEE program combined with continued penalty in road maintenance funds means that the Magic Valley is being virtually ignored when road funds are considered. Where is our effective local leadership?

Idaho needs strong representation in Boise. They need to elect Scott McClure, who is a Magic Valley native and, as a business owner and a former Marine, knows how to stand up for what he believes and what is best for the Magic Valley.

**Vote Nov. 4.**  
**BILL RICE**  
Rupert  
(Editor's note: Bill Rice is the chairman of the Mini-Cassia Democrats.)

Stealing of signs will not stop Carter's election

To the people/persons who took the Tom Carter signs not once, but twice: Do you think by stealing the signs that will get Toubey re-elected? I know who you are and I hope you sleep well at night. It was bad enough you stole them the first time

but when I put new ones up and changed the location of them, they were gone within 24 hours. That is not very nice of you. In fact, it is down right wrong!

**RENEE WALTERMAN**  
Kimberly

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(AP) Wall Street tumbled again Wednesday as investors worried that the global economy is poised to weaken even as parts of the credit market slowly show signs of recovery.

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Nasdaq composite 1,616.75

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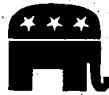
INSIDE: Survey: McCain gets more negative coverage than Obama, BA

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Dow Jones Industrials down 514 points. More on B2.

## Idaho to be featured at International Travel Fair

Promoting the outdoor state

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Idaho will soon become known among the international community as the land of all-things outdoors.

Officials with Idaho Department of Commerce announced Wednesday that

the Gem State will be one of four states to be featured at the Taipei International Travel Fair.

The fair is the largest — and by some accounts the most important — travel and tourism industry exhibition in Asia.

The American Pavilion this

year will feature a total number of four booths that will represent Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho and Montana.

Idaho is working with the Discover America Committee, which is an organizer of the American Pavilion. Together, they will host activities both at the scene of the fair and on the Internet to promote Idaho to attendees of the fair.



The flags of Idaho and Taiwan.



Tourism is one Idaho's most productive industries, generating over \$3 billion

dollars annually. In fiscal year 2008, more than \$7.3 million was collected by the

Travel and Convention Trade Association.

The fair, which will begin Oct. 31, attracts tourism business from more than 60 countries around the world to the Taipei World Trade Center, including representatives from the United States.

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### INTREPID SERIES

# Calling all crafters



Mary Davidson, manager of the Buhl Winkler's Artisans and Crafters Mall, spruces up a display of kitchen towels.

## Small business owner sells wares of local entrepreneurs

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUIH** — You won't find a "Made in China" on any of the items for sale at the newly opened craft mall in Buhl.

Buhl Winkler's, located at 119 Broadway Avenue South, showcases the work of about 25 artisans. Most of the items for sale, from hand sewn quilts, porcelain dolls and welded metalwork, are made by crafters from the Magic Valley and beyond.

Since the items are unique, high-quality and affordable, Store Manager Mary Davidson said people are fast turning from window browsers to paying customers.

"Business is getting better and better all of the time," said Store Manager Mary Davidson. "We've had a lot of local traffic but have seen people from out of state even stopping in."

The only rule for items to be sold through Buhl Winkler's is that it must be hand-made. Artisans pay a nominal consignment fee to the store once items sell.

"This store gives crafters a permanent location to have their stuff. There is no booth to sit at, like at a craft show and

that is appealing especially to people who may only make a few items. They can sell the items here where as they may not make enough of the product to attend a show," Davidson said.

The store plans on hosting classes, from how-to knit and quilt to painting on feathers, taught by featured artisans.

Having a local store to take merchandise is a great option, said Jack Netz of Netz Welding in Buhl. While Netz hasn't sold anything at the craft mall since it opened on September 13, he said the upcoming Christmas season is always his best time for sales.

"Why not bring stuff in there to sell?" Netz said. "It offers another venue for making customers."

The store's opening is the end of a long journey undertaken by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Back in February the chamber was pursuing the possibility of having a larger craft mall in the old King's Department Store building on the 900 block of North Main Street.

The large vacant building would have accommodated more crafters and items but was not a viable option for the chamber.

See page CRAFTERS, Page B2

## Twin Falls meat company is years ahead of its time

The independent Meat Company based in Twin Falls was years ahead of its time when its owner — Patrick Florence — began marketing pork products directly to China.

The company started selling meat to antonymous regions of China such as Macau and Taiwan more than two years ago, but last year it completed a landmark deal that allowed it to sell directly to markets in mainland China.



**BIZ**  
Joshua Palmer

Florence said profits haven't skyrocketed since his business penetrated the market, but he said it has helped strengthen sales growth as the domestic economy slides further into a recession.

Idaho recently began an aggressive campaign to expand trade with the communist nation — Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter was in China this week during his second trade mission to the nation.

China is Idaho's second largest export market — preceded only by Singapore — and accounts for a majority of the state's \$4.7 billion in export sales.

Independent Meat didn't begin exporting to China overnight. It took time and money to understand what its markets were looking for and how to get it to the consumers.

But no doubt, it was time and money well spent.

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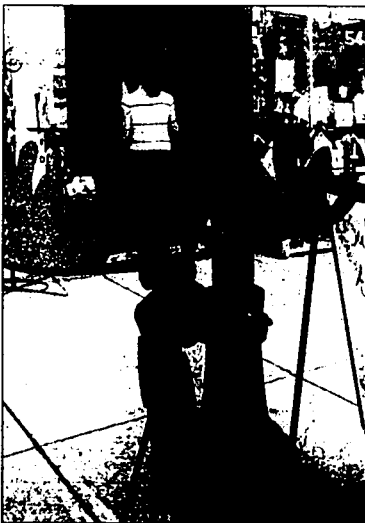


Photo by BLAIR KOCH/Times-News correspondent  
Customers enter the newly opened Buhl Winkler's Artisans and Crafters Mall at 119 Broadway Avenue South. The mall gives crafters a market to sell their goods and customers a store to find unique, handmade items.

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### MAGIC VALLEY

##### Monthly Kickstand meeting Thursday

Kickstand of Southern Idaho, an organization that strengthens the regional entrepreneurial infrastructure, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Pandora's Restaurant located at 516 Hansen St. South.

Sundt Neely, IBN/PTAC program manager with Idaho Department of Commerce, will talk about government contracting for small businesses.

For more information go to [www.kickstandidaho.com](http://www.kickstandidaho.com).

##### Main Avenue Halloween event is Friday

Businesses on Main Avenue in Twin Falls will hold their annual

trick-or-treat event Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

During the event some business will be handing out candy to trick or treaters and others will provide entertainment.

##### First Federal seeking 501c3 applicants

First Federal is seeking applications by 501c3 not-for-profit organizations for the upcoming grant period.

Applications must be post-marked by Nov. 17.

Applications are available at any First Federal location, or by visiting the bank's website at [www.firstfd.com](http://www.firstfd.com) under Online Services.

Send applications to:  
First Federal  
Attn: Megan  
PO Box 249  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

— Times-News

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	17.57	▼ .31	Dell Inc.	11.98	▼ .60	Idacorp	25.22	▼ .64
Lithia Mo.	2.41	▼ .17	Mikron	4.34	▼ .13	Supervalu	14.95	▼ 1.02

### COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	91.15	▼ .67	Dec. oil	68.75	▼ 5.43
Oct. gold	733.30	▼ 32.8	Oct. silver	9.45	▼ .60

#### Today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department releases weekly jobless claims.

WASHINGTON — Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, releases weekly mortgage rates.

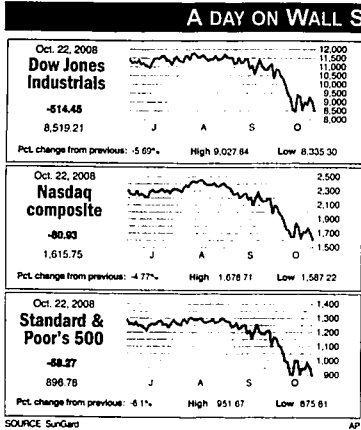
WASHINGTON — House Oversight and Government Reform Committee hearing on federal financial regulators.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with 3 columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary sections.

Table with 2 columns: INDEXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Lists various market indices and local stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT. Explains symbols and data points used in the market report.



The Dow fell 514.45, or 5.69 percent, to 8,519.21, after being down as much as 698 points in the final half hour of trading. On Tuesday, the Dow retreated 231 points after forecasts from DuPont Co., Sun Microsystems Inc. and Texas Instruments Inc. raised fears about the economy.

COMMODITIES REPORT. CLOSING FUTURES. Includes sections for CHEESE, LIVESTOCK, METALS/MONEY, and GRAINS.

Crafters

Continued from page B1. Buhl residents Donna Legler and Gary Legler decided to open up their new building for the mall after their mortgage company was moved.

ball and got it going again. The building is beautiful and it is a really great opportunity for our local crafters.

have great coffee, an ice cream cone and visit many unique stores downtown." Garrison said. "It's just really exciting, what is happening in Buhl."

College savings battered in downturn. Many plans no longer afford four-year schools

By Nancy Trojes, The Washington Post. WASHINGTON — The global financial crisis that has shaken retirement accounts and stock portfolios has also hit yet another casualty: college savings funds.

"The 529 plan I have is not going to pay for four years of college, especially now," said Paul Nathanson, of Burke, Va., who has a 529 plan for each of his two daughters.

ments for college are meant to be for the long-term," said John Trader, public relations and marketing manager of the College Savings Plans of Maryland. "It's important to stay the course."

BEANS. Table listing various bean products and their prices.

GRAINS. Table listing various grain products and their prices.

Key stakeholder Kerkorian abandoning Ford Motor Co.

By Ken Bamberger, The Associated Press. In an apparent vote of no confidence, billionaire Kirk Kerkorian has sold part of his 6.49 percent stake in Ford Motor Co. and said Tuesday that he would like to unload all of his holdings in the company.

Analysis viewed the news as another indication of Ford's situation and an indication that Kerkorian saw little hope for the company's recovery. The announcement of trying to turn around a troubled industry in the middle of an economic downturn? said Keith Lombardi, analyst at debt research company Gemme Credit.

# Recession fears and weak earnings stoke stock selling

By Ellen Sizoo  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — World stock markets sagged again Wednesday as a barrage of weak corporate earnings stoked fears that the government's financial intervention won't keep global economies out of recession.

Poor earnings from large companies in disparate sectors — Wachovia Corp., Boeing and Hoke & Co. — illustrated how wide the downturn had spread. One bright spot was McDonald's Corp., where third-quarter profits rose thanks to the strength of its Dollar Menu.

Even with the aggressive steps the government has already taken, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson told interviewer Charlie Rose Tuesday. "Clearly we're going to have a number of difficult months ahead of us in terms of the real economy."

Most major indexes fell more than 3 percent, including the Dow Jones Industrial average, which was down 290 points in midday trading. Oil prices hit lows last seen in June 2007, trading below \$68 a barrel on worries about weakening demand.

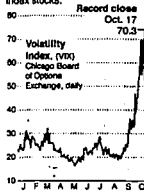
Asian markets veered sharply lower Wednesday, with Tokyo's Nikkei Index tumbling 6.79 percent. Hong Kong's Hang Seng fell 6.2 percent, while South Korea's main index shed 5.1 percent.

The major European indexes — Britain's FTSE 100, Germany's DAX and the UK's 100 — all slipped about 4 percent.

In South America, Brazil's Ibovespa dropped more than 7 percent after opening and Argentina's Merval index dropped more than 16 percent after falling 11 percent Tuesday. Argentina's president announced plans to

## Fear index peaks

The volatility index, also known as a Wall Street's fear gauge, measures volatility expectations based on trading prices for 500 index stocks.



nationalize private pension funds to protect retirees from the global financial crisis.

World leaders will gather in Washington on Nov. 15 to discuss the meltdown. A senior administration official said Wednesday that the forum will be the first in a series of international meetings to discuss what economists predict could be a long and deep downturn.

For many U.S. companies, the damage has already begun.

Wachovia, which is being bought by Wells Fargo for about \$14 billion in stock, said it had a \$2.8 billion loss in the third quarter, down from earnings of \$1.62 billion in the same quarter a year ago. Airplane maker Boeing reported its earnings slumped 38 percent as a result of the meltdown. A senior analyst at the company said Wednesday that the firm will be the first in a series of international meetings to discuss what economists predict could be a long and deep downturn.

Merck & Co. said it will slash 7,200 jobs as part of a new restructuring program. The drugmaker's third-quarter profit plunged 28 percent, mostly due to flat sales. Earnings also fell at paper company Kimberly-Clark

Corp., insurer WellPoint Inc. and drug developer Wyeth. "We are going into what is very clearly a recession mode," Blake Jorgensen, Yahoo's chief financial officer, said in a Tuesday interview. Yahoo is slashing 1,500 jobs while it braces for a deep downturn likely to extend well into 2009.

"Right now we have nine million Americans out of work, that's up from six million this time last year, and to every trader on the floor, to every trader upstairs, that's the most important number" because consumer spending makes up two-thirds of the economy, said Alan Valdes, vice president of trading firm Hillard and Lyon.

A week after Paulson announced the administration would spend \$250 billion to buy stakes in U.S. banks, the Federal Reserve stepped up Tuesday with a new program to help money market mutual funds that have been squeezed by worried investors demanding to cash out their holdings.

The Fed said it will provide up to \$540 billion in financing for a program run by JPMorgan Chase & Co. to buy stakes in U.S. banks, the Federal Reserve stepped up Tuesday with a new program to help money market mutual funds that have been squeezed by worried investors demanding to cash out their holdings.

Money market funds hold about one-third of all commercial paper and Fed officials said that about \$500 billion had flowed out of prime money market funds since August as investors became increasingly worried about their ability to redeem shares. On Sept. 18, the Treasury Department

announced that it was tapping a \$50 billion Treasury fund to provide guarantees for the assets in the money market accounts.

The Fed announced Wednesday it will boost the interest rate paid to commercial banks on excess reserves to 1 percent.

Paulson said in his television interview that banks might use part of the money they receive from the government to make acquisitions or buy back shares. The initiatives seem to be having a positive effect. Yields on Treasury bills and the interest rates banks charge each other have both fallen back to late-September levels. Bank-to-bank lending rates fell sharply overnight. The London Interbank Offered Rate, or Libor, on three-month loans in dollars fell to 3.54 percent from 3.83 percent, dropping for an eighth straight day. Libor is important because many mortgage and credit card rates are pegged to it and it's a good barometer of banks' willingness to lend.

Meanwhile, members of Congress are moving forward with efforts to overhaul the regulatory system. The changes could be the most sweeping since the 1930s, when Congress revamped how the financial system was regulated in response to the 1929 stock market crash and a wave of bank failures.

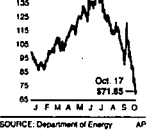
Democrats in Congress are also pushing efforts to assemble a second economic stimulus program that could total \$150 billion or more. On Monday, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke said a "significant" stimulus package is appropriate. The White House has yet to endorse the idea, but has said President Bush was at least willing to consider a second stimulus measure.

# Oil falls below \$67 on recession fears

## OPEC plans to cut production

### Crude rises

Oil prices rose \$2 Friday to \$71.16 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. NYMEX light sweet crude oil per barrel



NEW YORK — Oil prices tumbled below \$67 a barrel to 16-month lows Wednesday after the government reported big increases in U.S. oil stockpiles — more evidence that the economic downturn is drying up energy demand.

The Energy Information Administration said crude inventories jumped by 3.2 million barrels last week, above the 2.9 million barrel increase expected by analysts surveyed by energy research firm Platts.

Gasoline inventories rose by 2.7 million barrels last week, and inventories of distillates, which include heating oil and diesel, rose by 2.2 million barrels. "The main theme here that's driving this market into new low ground is demand deterioration," said Jim Ritterbusch, president of energy consultancy Ritterbusch and Associates.

In London, December Brent crude fell \$5.02 to a \$64.70 a barrel on the ICE Futures exchange. "The main theme here that's driving this market into new low ground is demand deterioration," said Jim Ritterbusch, president of energy consultancy Ritterbusch and Associates.

As we begin to see evidence that demand is leveling — it doesn't have to increase, just level — then we can start discussing a possible price bottom. But it appears premature at this point."

The energy markets were also hit Tuesday, down by the weak stock market, as investors grow more pessimistic about how long it will take the economy to recover from the current global financial turmoil.

Oil is now highly correlated with the stock market, said Clarence Chu, a trader with market maker Hudson Capital Energy in Singapore. "People are looking to the Dollar's fall on the economy," he said. "The price of crude oil has tumbled 54.27 percent from its peak of \$147.27 reached in mid-July."

# Pollution credits let dumps double dip

## Government voucher program a gas

By Jeffrey Ball  
The Wall Street Journal

CAPE MAY COUNTY, N.J. — America's garbage dumps are reaping a windfall from the fight against global warming. But their payday might not be doing much to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions.

For more than a decade, the landfill here has made extra profit simply by collecting methane gas from rotting trash, and selling it as fuel last year, the landfill learned that doing this also qualified it to earn hundreds of thousands of dollars via a new program that pays companies to cut their greenhouse-gas emissions.

Limiting methane lets dumps sell "carbon credits" to environmentalists and companies. The long-term goal of trading credits — basically vouchers representing reductions in carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases — is to reduce global pollution by encouraging others to buy credits from people and companies.

"It seemed a little suspicious that we could get money for doing nothing," says Charles Norick, executive director of the Cape May County Municipal Utilities Authority, which has raised \$42.75 selling credits since February, or 3 percent of the authority's projected solid-waste revenue for the year. The sale of credits by these landfills underpins a premise of the global fight against climate change. The credit system was designed to encourage pollution cuts that

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— Charles Norick, executive director of the Cape May County Municipal Utilities Authority

wouldn't have happened without a financial incentive. But the credits aren't helping the environment if they're merely providing extra profit for cleanup companies. And dumps already have an incentive to capture methane because selling it can be profitable.

The biggest carbon-credit market in the U.S. is the Chicago Climate Exchange, which is an experiment in which polluting companies are trying to develop an inexpensive way to comply with limits on greenhouse-gas emissions that they expect the government to impose. The companies promise to cut emissions partly by retrofitting their facilities, and partly — and often more cheaply — by buying extra credits representing reductions made at landfills or other outside sources.

Over the past two years, landfills from Pennsylvania to North Dakota have started selling extra credits on the Chicago exchange to profit from methane they were capturing anyway.

Selling credits is "great to us," says Katherine Veery, comptroller of the utility authority in Atlantic County, N.J., which was profitably capturing methane for two years before it started selling credits on the Chicago exchange. The majority of the credits sold are reported by the Chicago Climate Exchange come from member companies' own facilities — energy-efficiency improvements at the Cape May County utility's small share of the reported credits come from on-site projects such as landfills, the exchange says. But the exchange acknowledges

whether the marketing is deceptive — in particular, whether credits really represent emission cuts that wouldn't otherwise have happened in response to the act, says a seller, a buyer can easily judge a seller's claims that it's "crisp and juicy and red," says James Kuhn, associate director of the FTC's enforcement division. Exchange products, such as pollution credits, have a greater potential for deception.

Each credit represents one ton of carbon dioxide, or an equally potent amount of other greenhouse gases, prevented from being released. Currently, a credit sells for about \$2 on the Chicago exchange.

There is no single organization policing the sale or environmental soundness of credits in the U.S. In addition to the Chicago Climate Exchange, other organizations include the state-founded California Climate Action Registry and the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, a program that's set to impose emission limits on power plants in 10 northeastern states starting Jan. 1. Each organization has its own rules.

By contrast, most other industrialized nations have a more regulated system. The Kyoto Protocol, a commitment to cut greenhouse-gas emissions, created a global market in which companies in industrialized nations are required to cut their emissions over time. Those cuts can be achieved, in part, by buying credits from companies that reduce emissions. The U.S. didn't ratify Kyoto. The global market is policed by the United Nations. A U.N. board reviews potential carbon-credit projects in an effort to determine whether they're providing pollution cuts that wouldn't otherwise have occurred.

## STOWE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, October 25, 2008  
Located: Buhl, Idaho  
From the south east corner of Buhl (Buhl Medical Center) go 2 miles north on Clear Lakes Road, then 1/2 mile west

Shop Time 11:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Lunch at 11:30 am

**SHOP EQUIPMENT**  
Speed Air 3, 5 hp commercial air compressor - Hotty model 680 steam cleaner - DeWalt 10" Miter saw - Craftsman 10" table saw - new Craftsman router - standing grinder - hydraulic floor jack - hydraulic cherry picker - Sun vot amp tester - 10" wood bench with vice - Century 6 + 12 volt battery charger - shop vacuum - Iwako blower - all greater

**TOOLS**  
1 each Craftsman and Water Lock roll around stack on toolboxes - electric drill, saws, sanders - soldering iron - assorted sizes of air wrenches - crescent wrenches - hammers - drill bits - chisels and punches - sockets - bit and open end wrenches - torque wrench - air filter - bearing press - special tools - 4" x 4" sack set - mail box - drop curb - double lights - Handymen jack - tire wrenches - gear cups - cone lugs - jack stands - 2 roll around mechanics benches - creepers - toolboxes - jumper cables - various mechanics shop tools - oil and grease - assorted sizes of air filters

**SPORTING EQUIPMENT**  
New Companion 10 hp \$250 watt gas generator - Craftsman 900 watt generator - new Total Gym Platinum exercise bench - class gun - thrower with Winchester class magazine - child's saddle - new Coleman 6 x 10 tent - propane grill - special tools - 4" x 4" sack set - 2 burner stove - new Queen size sleeping bag with air mattress - new Coleman propane lantern - enamel 1/4 gal coffee pot - cast iron pots - pans - Dutch oven - all sizes key - BBQ stainless steel tools in one - roll up camping table - carrying bag - large assortment of merchandise - and tool chest - fishing gear - approx 2000 ft of fishing gear - new fishing tackle - fish boxes - fish bait - fishing buddy fish finder - Aquarius fish finder - Humminol 400 fish finder - 100 lb bag baggage rack - deer hunting tree stand - many items, worth far more

**TRACTOR - FARM ITEMS**  
1995 John Deere 445 with all attachments, turn row, 48" front loader, garden tractor - 1/2 ton lawn mower - lawn care - 14 gal gas tank - 12" x 16" ATV sprayer - year drivers - lawn and garden tiller tractor - 12" x 16" ATV gas fuel tank - 2" Bar that heated air heaters - metal air tank - metal fire - best pressure grill - 1/2 ton - small - 2000 ft of fishing gear - new fishing tackle - fish boxes - fish bait - fishing buddy fish finder - Aquarius fish finder - Humminol 400 fish finder - 100 lb bag baggage rack - deer hunting tree stand - many items, worth far more

**HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS**  
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Pleasant with scattered high clouds. Highs low to middle 60s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows low to middle 50s.
Tomorrow: A mix of sun and clouds. Highs low to middle 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and cool. Highs upper 50s to near 60.
Tonight: Dry with passing clouds. Lows low 30s.
Tomorrow: Slightly milder and sunny. Highs low 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, HI, LI, Precip. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with forecast callouts for Boise, Burley, and other cities. Includes 'SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.' and 'NORTHERN UTAH' sections.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moonrise and Moonset.

Moonsrise and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Today, Yesterday. Includes Moonrise and Moonset times.

U.V. INDEX

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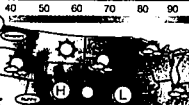
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'MAGIC VALLEY' featuring a quote by Gregg Middlekauff: 'Your past is not your potential. In any hour you can choose to liberate the future.'

CANADIAN FORECAST

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Survey shows McCain receives more negative media coverage than Obama

By James Rainey, Los Angeles Times. Media coverage of the presidential race has not always been glowing for Barack Obama but it has clearly been negative for John McCain...

pro-Obama bias, they said their data did not provide conclusive answers. They noted that coverage of Republicans and Democrats in this and other recent presidential elections seemed to have more to do with their success than with their party affiliation.

week period, as reporters increasingly probed her record and mullied her sometimes bumpy television interviews. Roughly two in five of the stories about the Alaska governor had a negative tone...

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## Redband trout's decline under study

By Becky Kramer  
The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE, Wash. — The fish thrasher, the Jason McLellan's grip, its olive-green body a blur. Distinctive scarlet bands — visible in flashes — ran down its sides. "Relax, relax," said McLellan, a fisheries biologist, as he measured and weighed the trophy-sized redband trout. "You're too feisty."

Redband are known for their fighting attitude, but native fish are struggling to survive in the Spokane River. To gather data about declining redband populations, McLellan and other Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife colleagues are spending nights on the river in a research boat. As dusk turned into darkness last week, McLellan and fellow fish biologist Rod O'Connor launched a 16-foot aluminum drift boat beneath the Stahel bridge. It was 7 o'clock. Reflections from a full moon glinted on the water, while the neon sign from Cabela's sporting good store cast a golden glow across the sky.

The drift boat prowled the shelves along the shoreline. Spider-like probes extended from the front of the boat, emitting an electrical current that extended 10 feet. As fish swam toward the electrical current, it briefly stunned them, allowing McLellan to scoop the surfacing fish out of the water. O'Connor navigated the craft.

The shock method works better at night. Biologists get higher capture rates in the dark because the fish aren't spooked by the approaching boat, McLellan said.

During the night's work, the co-workers counted 18 redband trout and 25 small-mouth bass on a 6-mile stretch of the upper Spokane. "I've seen an increase in trout," so researchers count them, too. Each captured fish swam away with a small identification tag inserted near its dorsal fin.

The fish census will help biologists track population trends.

"It's like the Dow Jones Industrial Average," said Chris Donley, a Fish and Wildlife district fisheries biologist. "You get a baseline you can use for comparison."

The redband index — like the Dow Jones — is headed south. On one stretch of the upper Spokane, redband counts dropped 75 percent between 1980 and last year. Though downstream counts are higher, redband populations aren't healthy in any part of the river, Donley said. The declines have occurred despite two decades of

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# High price of hunting



Clayton Clough, owner of West Addison Sporting Goods, right, shows Vera Stone of Twin Falls a few rifles at the shop Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

## Ammunition prices have done little to curb Idaho hunters' hobby, but some make their own ammo

By Andrew Weeks  
Times-News writer

Learn more

To find out about Idaho's various hunts throughout the year, their rules and regulations: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/>

Hunters and other gun enthusiasts are still feeding their hobby despite higher prices, according to local sporting goods shops.

"More people seem to be hunting closer to home this year, but they're still getting out," Tracy Crisp, co-owner of West Addison Sporting Goods in Twin Falls, told the *Times-News*. "I haven't seen as many non-residents come through this year, but I think it's because of the gas prices."

Gas prices aren't the only things that have gone up. Ammunition prices have also increased.

Ammo prices started to increase after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, then were compounded by a double whammy: the war in Iraq, which pushed up overall demand, and growing industrial powers such as China, which hid up the cost of needed raw materials, such as metal and lead, according to a 2007 report by the *Dallas Morning News*.

The higher prices have affected

everyone from national gun and ammunition manufacturers to local police departments. Yet the higher prices have done little to curb serious Idaho hunters from efforts to bag game.

Besides purchasing ammunition and other equipment, people are still buying guns, which have also increased in price but not on the same level as has ammo, said Clayton Clough, co-owner of West Addison Sporting Goods.

Gun prices have increased about 10 to 15 percent just this year, while ammo has increased anywhere from 25 to 50 percent, he said. "But it's been a wonderful hunting season," said Clough, noting that his shop continues to sell a number of guns. "Our main business is selling guns, both new and used, which helps ... it's been above expectation for us."

We're fortunate because we know it's tough out there."

Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls has also kept busy, according to the store's hunting manager, Kirby Butler.

"We've been slammed at the hunting department," he said.

But, he said, some people are buying just what they need and not many extras; others are upgrading their guns with scopes and other equipment instead of buying new ones. And some gun enthusiasts, trying to avoid the higher prices, are making their own ammo.

"I've been reloading for 20 years," said Jamie Brizendine, who earlier this month took a doe in a hunting unit near Hagerman; now he's working on getting an elk. "Reloading costs less than half the price of a box of bullets. I'd recommend it to anyone."

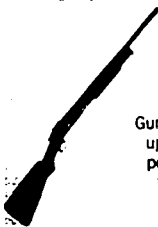
Brizendine, of Hagerman, said. Dwight Tucker, a sales associate at Sportsman's Warehouse, who's been reloading for about 40 years, said he would recommend it to those who use

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Those committed to hunting are seeing their favorite hobby cost more and more.

Gun prices are up 10 to 15 percent just this year.

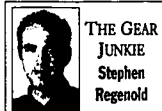
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## No more clammy feet

It may look like a traditional mid-height leather hiking boot. But Hi-Tec's V-Life Altitude Ultra was built with a proprietary process developed for military clothing worn in a chemical attack.

New this month for \$135, the boot incorporates something called ion-mask technology, a proprietary treatment that infuses leather with fluoro carbon before coating the boot in a polymer layer 1,000 times thinner than a human hair.



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Sounds fancy. But the result is a fairly humble one: The ion-mask process keeps water out while allowing the foot to breathe inside.

Waterproof-breathable footwear is nothing new in the outdoors industry. But Hi-Tec (www.hi-tec.com), which partnered with a U.K.-based military-defense company on the project, touts ion-mask as a better breathable solution that's also more environmentally benign than competing chemical-based treatments.

My test involved several autumn hikes, one a six-hour killer on trails and through the woods near Minnesota's St. Croix River. The boots kept my feet dry in wet grass and while tromping through the standing water of muddy trail puddles.

Despite a warm day, clammy feet were not a problem. The waterproof treatment born of chemical warfare seemed to do the trick, allowing moisture from my feet to evaporate through microscopic pores and polymer.

though keeping the rush of water out when I tromped in a stream.

As the name implies, the V-Life Altitude Ultra is fairly light weight — about 4.5 pounds per foot in my gungahnut size 13s — and they walk with an easy stride. The liberal outsole flex is more akin to that of a trail-running shoe than a stiff hiking boot. A light Vibram tread underfoot consists of a streamlined series of knobs, lines and rubbery stars. Traction is adequate for most environments, though the tread is too light on steep terrain with snow, ice, mud or slippery rock.

To me, the Altitude Ultra, which come in men's and women's builds, felt made more for speed, less for support on the long haul. They

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## Scenic Yankee Fork area a nice drive

By Paul Brown  
Times-News correspondent

About 12 miles north of Stanley the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River blends itself into the main Salmon. Near this confluence stands the remains of the old Sunbeam Dam that today is best known as a perch for Chinook Salmon anglers.

This dam, built in 1910, proved unsuccessful as a power source for the mines operating up the Yankee Fork several miles. It was later par-

tially destroyed by blasting. Turning up the cascading stream named by Yankee miners who discovered gold there in 1875, one enters an area of history told by the blood, sweat and tears of early-day miners who struggled to wrest a living from the gold found along the streams and hillside along the Yankee Fork.

Miners who spent the first winter here lived in tents and cooked on open fires in weather well below zero. Further complicated by heavy snow. Earlyday Native

Americans called it "The land of deep snow" and the now-closed historic Sunbeam Lodge appears. It opened in 1881. A few miles further upstream where the asphalt ends, the sides of the road are landscaped with wind-rowed piles of river rock spit out by the gold dredges that operated here until 1941 after initially beginning its epic journey in 1940.

Shut down during World War II.

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Early-day Native Americans called the Yankee Fork area "The land of deep snow." Even in early summer, the weather is cool in this area of the Salmon River north of Stanley. Photo by Paul Brown

# Judges hear cases on hatchery vs. wild salmon

By Gene Johnson  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — The federal government came under fire on Tuesday for the way it counts hatchery-raised salmon and steelhead under the Endangered Species Act.

Lawyers for building industry, farm and property rights groups asked the federal appeals court panel on Monday to undo the listings of 16 West Coast salmon and steelhead populations under the act, arguing that thanks to abundant hatchery fish, the stocks are nowhere near extinction.

Meanwhile, in a separate-but-related case, attorneys for an environmental law firm argued that federal officials went wrong to reduce the listing of Upper Columbia River steelhead from "endangered" to "threatened" based on high numbers of hatchery fish.

The act requires officials to focus on the health of wild fish, they argued.

The three judges from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals seemed reluctant to second-guess the judgment of the National Marine Fisheries Service on either count.

"It looks to me as though (the law) left a lot of discretion to the agency," Judge Andrew Kleinfeld said. "In its lawsuit, the Oregon Valley Alliance of Oregon challenged the listing of 16

salmon and steelhead populations in Washington, Oregon and California, claiming the government was lowballing its estimates of wild and steelhead populations by counting only wild fish. That harmed the economy by restricting development and agriculture to protect salmon habitat, the groups argued.

U.S. District Judge Michael Logan rejected their claims last year, finding that federal officials were not required to treat wild and hatchery fish identically.

Scientific studies have shown that while wild and hatchery fish in a river may be genetically the same, they have behavioral differences that make wild fish more successful at surviving. Hatcheries can boost numbers of fish in a stream, but the fish they release also have poor reproduction rates and can compete with wild fish for food and mates. In some cases they can actually hurt the sustainability of wild fish stocks, scientists have found.

Environmentalists have argued that the point of the Endangered Species Act is to restore plant and animal populations to self-sustaining levels, without intervention from humans. But the Pacific Legal Foundation, which represents the Alsea plaintiffs, argues that the law is "intended to guard against the extinction of species, not

to return ecosystems to the status and conditions they were in over 100 years ago."

The other case concerns a decision the National Marine Fisheries Service made in 2005 to start considering hatchery fish to the extent they contribute to the health of naturally spawning populations — for example, if the hatchery fish help expand a run's abundance, productivity, genetic diversity or spatial distribution.

In the Upper Columbia River, the agency found that hatchery fish reduced the immediate risk that steelhead would go extinct, and accordingly changed the status of the steelhead from "endangered" to "threatened," which means a species is likely to become endangered in the future.

Fishermen and conservationists sued, arguing that it was irresponsible to reduce protections for wild fish based on high numbers of human-raised hatchery fish, and U.S. District Judge John C.oughenour in Seattle agreed. Coughenour implied the agency's actions were based on political rather than scientific concerns.

Steelhead are rainbow trout that, like salmon, spawn in rivers but go to sea, where there is much more food, and return to their natal streams to spawn. As logging, farming, dam construction and urban development destroyed their river habitat,

hatcheries have been built to fill the gap.

For generations, hatcheries focused on providing large amounts of fish to be caught, but in recent years the government has realized that approach is not sustainable, and in many areas natural stocks have collapsed. Since then, hatcheries have started changing to mimic natural environments, so that hatchery fish are not as susceptible to disease and learn to seek food, rather than receive it.

Patti Goldman, an attorney for the environmental law firm Earthjustice, told the judges that not all hatcheries have changed, and it's not clear whether the new approach will truly bolster wild stocks, with hatchery fish spawning naturally. "The only way to tell if they're really achieving that goal is to see whether hatchery fish are succeeding in the wild," she said.

Ellen J. Durkee, a government lawyer, asked the judges to defer to the fisheries service.

"There are no universal conclusions that can be drawn about the benefit or the detriment of these hatchery programs," she said. "Hatchery programs can have benefits, particularly in the short term, and they can have detriments, particularly in the long term."

The judges did not say when they would rule in the two cases.

## OUTDOOR BRIEFS

### Endurance race at Rock Creek Saturday

Dirt bikers will have the chance to compete in a timed endurance race Saturday at Rock Creek Race Track in Kimberly. The race, sponsored by the Idaho Falls-based IMX Endurance Race Series, will include a course strewn with logs, ditches and mud. Riders will compete — and be timed — on the single-track trail one at a time; whichever rider has the best time wins.

Sign up is 8 a.m., a riders meeting at 10 a.m. and the first race at 11 a.m. There is a \$30 entry fee, and for \$10 overnight camping is available at the race track on Friday.

The last endurance race of the series will be held Nov. 8 at Noise Park in Idaho Falls. For more information about the race or camping at the track: Denis or Bobbie Sandrock, 423-4869.

### Ski Swap to be held this weekend

The first annual Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol Magic Valley Ski Swap will be held Friday and Saturday at the Lynwood Shopping Center, 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

The event goes from 10 p.m. Friday and again from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday. The event will include various raffles, such as Soldier Mountain season passes, punch cards, ski binding package, snow board binding package, and 20 Subway sandwiches. Items to sell must be checked in from 1 p.m. today or after 1 p.m. on Friday.

For nearly 50 years Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol has provided emergency medical care and information on mountain safety to winter sports enthusiasts at and near the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort in Fairfield.

The patrol is a combination of volunteer and paid patrollers who come from various communities and occupational backgrounds in the Magic Valley area.

For more information about the patrol or Soldier Mountain: 208-420-5868.

### Ducks Unlimited to hold banquet

The 1000 Springs Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual fundraising banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Catholic Parish Hall in Buhl.

Funds raised from the event will help support wildlife and wetland conservation in the Magic Valley. Activities will include a live and silent auction, games and raffles.

Tickets are available for \$25. Dinner will include baked chicken and a trip catered by Tony's Backyard Grill.

For more information: 543-4497 or 539-1710.

### Online bighorn sheep hunting poll available

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is looking for some help in revising the state's Bighorn Sheep Management Plan.

No changes have been

proposed yet, but wildlife managers are looking for hunters' opinions about possible changes that might be considered in application rules, season dates and weapon types, which may affect drawing odds, tag numbers and success rates.

An online poll is available on the Fish and Game Web site, <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>, until Nov. 1 under "Public Involvement." Results will be presented to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at an upcoming meeting.

For further information or to receive a paper copy of the questions: 208-334-2920.

### Fish & Game vehicle, equipment auction set

A public auction of vehicles and other equipment used by Idaho Fish and Game is set for Nov. 19 at Dealers Auto Auction, 3323 Port Street in Nampa.

This year's sale includes more than 50 vehicles, camp trailers, boats, snowmobiles, motorcycles, ATVs and tractors.

For more information: Dealers Auto Auction, 208-463-0250 or [www.daafidaho.com](http://www.daafidaho.com).

### Utah Lake fish eating each other

OREM, Utah — Experts say that fish in Utah Lake are turning into cannibals because of the lake's falling ecosystem and an overpopulation of carp.

Stomach content studies show that 77 percent of the diet of white bass in Utah Lake is other white bass.

Utah State University ecology Professor Todd Crowl says white bass are also the top predator of the endangered June sucker. The Utah Division of Water Quality, says the lake is a wasteland of sediments caused by carp churning the waters and killing root plants.

Carp removal project is under way with other efforts to restore the lake's habitat for the June sucker, which was added to the Endangered Species list in 1986.

### BLM land plan in Montana restricts motorized vehicles

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — A proposed plan by Bureau of Land Management lands around Butte calls for more than 250 miles of road to be shut off to motorized use.

The BLM's Butte resource management plan would close more than 40 percent of the roads on the agency's 327,000 acres in the Butte district. Butte BLM District Manager Rick Hotelling says many of those routes go to the same place or are causing erosion problems.

Some Butte area motorized enthusiasts are skeptical of the plan.

Benny Finnicum is president of the Mining City Trail Riders. He says one proposal that will be unpopular with hunters is the call to close many game retrieval roads.

Under current rules, a hunter can drive on those roads from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. solely to retrieve game.

— staff and wire report

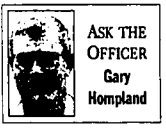
# Start a tradition: Take a child hunting

Question: "My child is not interested in hunting or fishing. He would rather play sports and video games. What can I do to generate interest in hunting?"

Answer: You've asked the million-dollar question that many state fish and wildlife agencies would also like to know. This is a trend across the U.S. Unfortunately, I don't have any answers but I can share some perspective.

In The Sacred Art of Hunting: Myths, Legends, and the Modern Mythos by James H. Brown, I have explored out that throughout history hunting has been the "tap root of life," as well as the cornerstone of human cultures. The success of hunters meant the difference between feast and famine and their success were celebrated in song, story and dance.

Recently, hunting ceased to be a survival necessity and sport hunting has become the norm. In the same time populations have crowded into cities where



few people have firsthand experience with nature or a kindred relationship to the land. Hunters are no longer regarded as cultural heroes. Rather, they have been increasingly viewed with suspicion, scrutiny and disdain. Hunters have even been attacked socially, politically, and legally.

Traditions, ceremonies, and celebrations viewed positively by youth are how important behaviors, customs and beliefs are passed on to younger generations. Among American Indians' ceremonies and celebrations were critical for rights of passage for young men, or for paying homage to the spirits and elders for guiding a successful hunt. As people grow old they often look

back fondly to family traditions and encourage their young to participate and keep the traditions strong.

In the United States many well-known traditions are celebrated. The Thanksgiving celebration has in its roots a survival perspective for aid provided by American Indians to the struggling American Colonists. The bounty of the hunt and harvest was celebrated.

Recently, the fall harvest celebration has focused on the harvest of agricultural products. But traditional fall harvest festivals included celebrating good hunting as well as harvest. In American folklore the "hunter's moon" in October follows the "harvest moon" of September.

Each year, in countries such as France, Luxembourg and Belgium, people still celebrate the hunt on Nov. 3 in what is called the Festival of St. Hubert, patron saint of the Hunt. During this festival special blessings are offered for the safety and success of the hunters and

the health and protection of their hunting dogs and horses.

As Barry Lopez puts it in Arctic Dreams: "Imagination and Desire in a Northern Landscape: 'Hunting in my experience — and by hunting I simply mean being out on the land — is a state of mind. All of one's faculties are brought to bear in an effort to become fully incorporated into the landscape ... To hunt means to have the land around you like clothing.'"

Traditions and celebrations are critically important to help young people understand and appreciate nature and the bounty of the harvest. Start a traditional celebration in your family or hunting group; celebrate St. Hubert's Day, patron saint of the Hunt, on Nov. 3 and take a kid hunting or fishing.

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## Fish and Game Commission to meet in Lewiston in November

Times-News Staff

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet Nov. 5-6 at the Clearwater Regional office in Lewiston. The meeting marks a commission tour of the Potlatch River from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5. A public hearing will start at 7 p.m. that evening in the Clearwater regional office, at 3316 16th St., Lewiston.

Regular commission business gets under way at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Commissioners are expected to adopt a hunter orange policy that essentially reflects current practice. And they will hear a presentation on a proposed revenue increase.

After lunch, commissioners will hear reports on wolf monitoring techniques and wild management and research. They will also hear a report on nonresident deer and elk tag and

outfitter quotas. Commissioners also will consider a white sturgeon management plan.

Later, commissioners will consider a change in Super Hunt fees. The proposed changes would lower youth packages of tickets. Instead, the first ticket a hunter buys for a particular species would cost \$6; additional tickets for that species purchased at the same time would cost \$4 each. The Super Hunt Combo would go to \$20 for the first ticket, and \$16 for each additional ticket purchased.

Commissioners also will elect a chairman and vice chairman, set a meeting calendar for next year, and appoint a commission representative to Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies.

Each Times-News reporter will have an agenda of an appropriate and subject to change.

## A LOT OF TRASH



Earlier this fall Erik Tabbs, Hunter Education instructor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, was conducting the field exercise portion of his class at the old silver mine dump north of Tula Falls. Tabbs was working with the youth, he instructed other students telling their sons for the field exercise to pick up trash. To his amazement, he saw another of the students and parents in the class pick up more than 4,000 pounds of trash at the dump. The contents of the waste disposal transfer station were also used enough to reach the bank off to the left. A flag that you go to Tabbs, his students and their parents for cleaning up the dump. Their efforts are already appreciated by many hunters and shooters at this dump.

## Fish of the Week



### Flathead catfish

Science name: *Pylodictis olivaris*  
Also known as: yellow cat, mud cat, shovelnose cat, johnny cat, goujon, apollonichon  
Habitat: streams  
Water temperature: 75 to 84 degrees  
Tackle: medium tackle  
Bottle weight: 56 pounds 8 ounces, 48-inch long, caught in 1994 at Brewster Reservoir  
World record: 123 pounds 9 ounces, Kansas

## FISH REPORT

Magic Valley regional activity has slowed and there's not much to report. We'll head back to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Lake Cleveland: No recent fishing reports. Daily bite on the reservoir and six areas have been removed on Little Camas Reservoir through Nov. 30. Licensed anglers may take the fish by any method except firearms, explosives, chemicals or electric current. After Nov. 30, standard fishing methods, bag limits and creel limits will be re-instated. For more information: 208-324-4359. Reservoir: Fishing is slowing down.

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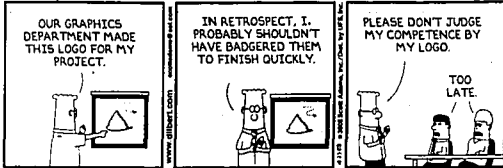
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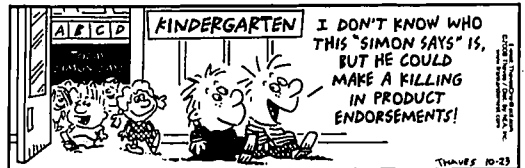
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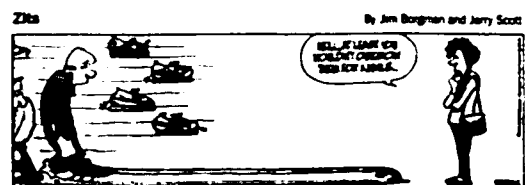
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## Jerome library may automate book check-out

By Damon Hunzeker  
Times-News writer

Checking yourself out is allowed in grocery stores these days, so why not libraries?

The Burley Public Library, DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert, and — pending grant approval from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) — the Jerome Public Library will soon operate on a new system. SisiDynix, a Utah company, will

upgrade their systems and allow them to interface — which, in turn, will allow patrons to check out books from each of the libraries involved, regardless of residence. The Web sites, like Amazon.com, will provide pictures and summaries, allowing customers to manage their accounts online and request books from home. The service will remain free for those within city limits and, in the Mini-Cassia area, the cost for those outside city limits will be reduced from \$60 to

\$45 per year.

It will also provide an automated self-check-out system — and, when the Burley library moves next to the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center in 2010, a cooperative arrangement between the college and the library. But a couple of details need to be worked out.

The Burley board met Tuesday and agreed to a conditional approval of the contract between SisiDynix and the consortium between the three cities in the

amount of \$65,310. Randy Stone, Burley's attorney, will be re-writing the contract to include Jerome, but Burley Public Library Director Julie Woodford said she expects it to be signed in November and operational by March.

"Jerome will find out if the grant has been approved the week of Oct. 27. We'll be in a confident place two weeks from now, but we have every reason to believe the grant will be approved," Woodford said. "DeMary is not automated, so their records

may require some extra attention to put them into a computer format... but we're eager to move forward."

Because of the arrangement between the consortium and the grant from IMLS, the federal government will pay for 75 percent of the project — leaving Burley, Rupert, and Jerome to pay for the remaining 25 percent.

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## A LITTLE LIGHT WORK



Ken Keyes, left, and Peter Page, both of Argus Electric Inc., work on the base of a vintage lamp post along Lincoln Avenue Monday afternoon. The work is part of a six-block project that will fix falling patches of sidewalk and improve upon a 1980 downtown beautification project. To order a photo report go to <http://bit.ly/gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Jerome High School celebrates homecoming

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce encourages residents to dress in orange and black for Friday's homecoming festivities at Jerome High School.

The Tigers host Wood River at 7 p.m., while the homecoming parade starts at 12:45 p.m. at the JHS parking lot. It will run through downtown, along North Lincoln Street and East Main Street.

### Rec. district offers photography workshop

Jerome Recreation District and Rob Bartholomew Photography is offering a Photography Workshop course at 7 p.m., Nov. 5 in the Jerome Recreation District Conference Room.

The cost is \$15. Information or to register, 324-3389.

### Youth appreciation held in Jerome

The Optimist and Rotary Clubs of Jerome are coming together again to celebrate 2008 Youth Appreciation Week and need the public's help in honoring the youth of Jerome County. Youth Appreciation Week is the second week of November and is an Optimist International program aimed at acknowledging outstanding youth in the community.

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## Hills celebrates 90th birthday



Mabel Hills of Nampa will celebrate her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 2 at Grace Assisted Living, 1610 Sunnyside Road, Nampa. Hills was born Nov. 13, 1918, in Eden. She married Fred Hills in Twin Falls and lived in Jerome for more than 30 years prior to moving to

Nampa. Her brother, nephews and many of her old friends still live in the Jerome, Twin Falls and Wendell areas. Children include Karleena Hills (deceased); Bonny Golay of Marysville, Wash.; and Dave Hills of Nampa. She has four grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## CANOPY OF GOLD



Three change color as fall continues its march toward winter along Main Street Monday in Jerome.

## GOOD, DIRTY FUN



A group of Twin Falls High School students get together for a game of mini-golf at the Jerome County Fairgrounds prior to the Saturday Idaho Rumble Dance at the High school. They are great kids and had a great time today. Jerome County Fair Manager Kathleen Sherkoff said. The students included Taylor Sherkoff, Devin Bryant, Tyler Parker, Taylor Anderson, Emily Williams, South Stewart, Lily Johnson, Leah Cook, Taylor Williams, Bryson Miller, Hakey Johnson, Tyler Olson, Oliver Peterson, Michael Stone, Kayle Johnson, Marla Anderson, David Wilson, Jay Stevens, Andrew Jones, Tyler Douglas, Adam Jones and Tony Kessler.

## Relay for Life kickoff nears

American Cancer Society Relay for Life is kicking a pre-relay kickoff at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Peterson Ranch Barn, 400 S. 150 E. Rupert.

Information is for existing teams and anyone interested in forming a Relay for Life team for the upcoming year. Sign up a team now, or find out more information about Relay for Life.

Information, Shirley Dayley, 634-8667

## Medications, age likely causes of erectile dysfunction

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My husband is 52 years old, 6 feet tall and 230 pounds. He has been on Prozac since 1988, and he also has high blood pressure. He has been taking medication for 30 years, which has contributed to it. He has a physical every year.



of Levitra, which have not helped. We never had a problem before this summer.

and I can tell it is affecting his self-esteem. Should he go back to his physician or try other drugs, or should he be seen by a urologist first?

**DR. GOTT ANSWERS:** Your husband would benefit from being examined by a urologist.

Erectile dysfunction is common, especially as men age. It can be the result

of uncontrolled high cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes and more. The medications used to treat these conditions may also be to blame. The urologist will be able to work with your husband to determine the cause of the ED and the best way to treat it.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report

"Erectile Dysfunction." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I am a senior citizen who has had shingles on the back of my neck and on my chest for three years. Is there anything

I can use for temporary relief?

**DEAR READER:** Shingles is an infection caused by the varicella zoster virus. Known as herpes zoster, it causes a painful rash, most commonly appearing as blisters that wrap from the middle of the back around to the middle of the chest. Other parts of the

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### Betty Jo Rees Harney

Betty Jo Rees Harney was born July 26, 1930, in Murtaugh. Betty passed peacefully on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, 2008, after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

After several years in Murtaugh living on the family farm, the Rees family moved to Twin Falls, where she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1948, where she was active in the theater. She married Robert "Bob" L. Harney on Nov. 11, 1949. For more than 40 years, Betty and Bob owned Sunbelt Memorial Park. They were a huge asset to the community and were both caring and compassionate to the families in need. She loved being a mother to her six children who were actively involved with horses. She was the best "horse show mom" ever and always had a copy of the rulebook in her back pocket. She was an avid traveler who visited many countries across the world. Betty was actively involved in St. Edwards Catholic Church, including bringing CCD classes to the parish after the school closed. She was active in the Marion movement, Catholic Women's league, the Priory, the Monastery and was a communion deacon. She was also instrumental in bringing hospice to southern Idaho. In 1996 Betty and Bob retired from the cemetery business and moved to beautiful Hagerman valley. They made many lasting friends in the short time they lived in Hagerman.

Survivors include her children, two sons, Frank Lenzy Harney and Herbert Richard Harney; three daughters,

Peggy Jane Auglur, Pamela Jo Harney and Elizabeth Ann Harney; two sons-in-law, Harvey Auglur and Cory Chin; and two daughters-in-law, Leslie Ann Harney and Tamara Hamilton Harney; 14 grandchildren, Elaine Auglur, Kenneth Auglur, Jay L. Schradler, Robin Joy Smith, Alicia Cate Hale, Caitlin Orr, Harney, Bobbi Lee Kinne, Jesse Phillip Harney, Anthony Russell Harney, Padrih Aloysius Harney, Joseph Roseanne Harney, Serafina Eliza Sive Harney, Thomas Christopher Harney and Patrick Samuel Harney; six great-grandchildren, Madison Auglur, Marissa Auglur, Nathalie Rose Kinne, Tyler Robert Schradler, Caleb Michael Smith and Matilda Lou Harney; her sister, Norma Rees Wolfstein; and brother, Herbert Rees; and many dear friends who loved Betty dearly survive her as well. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Robert (Bob) Harney; her son, Thomas Nigel Harney; sister, Rosemary Rees Funk; and a brother, Elmer Rees.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, with Deacon Jim Herrett reciting. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, with Father Camilo Garcia celebrating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family requests contributions to be sent in Betty's name to the Hospice Visions Group. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Carl Bennett Painter

RUPERT — Carl Bennett Painter, 77, of Rupert, left his family peacefully to rest Sunday, Oct. 20, 2008, at the Park View Care Center of cancer.

Carl was born Nov. 22, 1930, at home in Spring View, Neb., in Kaya Paha County to Floyd and Martha (Minshall) Painter. He married Wilma Marlan (Gossard) on Dec. 10, 1951, in Ainsworth, Neb. Carl left behind his wife, Wilma; and his three children, Carl Jr. (Kathy) Painter, Donna Jean (Bill) Timmons and Niguel Ann (Alan) Henington. He had six grandchildren, Nick (Steph) Painter of Clearwater, Utah, Megan (Dan) Duffin, Matthew (Collina) Timmons, Marie (Wes) Burr and Cody and Cary Henington, all of Rupert; and six great-grandchildren, Kolbie, Stacey, James, Dakota, Kinzie and Shelby. Carl left behind five

brothers and one sister, Dale and Ramona Painter of New Port, Neb., Dean and Bev Painter of Ainsworth, Neb., Harold Painter, George and Gwen Palmer, Darrell and Theresa Painter, and Robert and Carol Painter, all of Spring View, Neb.; and numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, two in infancy and one at 15 months; one sister, Betty; and two brothers-in-law.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the Christian Church Praise Chapel in Rupert. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the staff of Park View Care Center and Hospice and Dr. Michael Klett for the compassionate service they gave us while Carl was there.

### Nell M. Riley

MERIDIAN — Nell M. Riley, 88, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2008.

Nell was born Oct. 11, 1920, in Burley, to Tom and Lillian Trees, one of six children. Her mother, Lillian, was very hard. She lived her childhood on Gooding. In 1937, she married Carl H. Riley. They made they're home in Richfield, Idaho. They farmed, raised cattle and worked in the rodeos. Nell worked at the Richfield Post Office as a mail carrier; she retired around 1985. She also taught Sunday school at the Christian Assembly of God where she enjoyed teaching all the kids. She did ceramics and cooked a lot for the church and town. She loved "Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ"; she was singing and practicing hymns in and out; she was cooking up some yummy sweets, a pot roast, fried chicken or fishing with the kids down by the river, or even gardening. She loved animals and feeding the birds.

She loved and said she wanted a dozen children but found she and Carl were unable to have a child, so they were foster parents for a time. They always had many children coming in and out of their home that now call each their second Mom and Dad. Nell taught many how to sew. She was a beautiful seamstress; she made clothes for not only her family but for the church, too. She knitted and crocheted; she did every kind of craft imaginable. She drew pictures and wrote some poetry too. She was very talented lady. She had an eye for color and was very meticulous.

In 1946, Carl and Nell adopted their daughter, Carlee. Now Carl and Nell's lives became complete. She

was a wonderful, caring mother and friend. In 1974, Carl had a stroke; Nell took care of him for 19 years. It was during this time that Lord's constant help she managed. Thanks also to the many that she called on for help. Times were hard and friends, neighbors and family came when she called. In 2003, she moved to Nampa to be with her daughter and son-in-law, Tom McClintick. Then in 2005, she moved into Diamond View Assisted Living, where she resided at the time of her death. She enjoyed all the new friends to visit with and tease, which she was good at. She loved pushing buttons and making someone laugh.

She is survived by her daughter, Carlee (Tom) McClintick of Nampa; grand children, Todd (Leisa) McClintick of Meridian and Mistee McClintick of Nampa; great-grandchildren, Cloei, Cody, Catei and Cory, all of Meridian; sister, Doris Rutherford; brother, Tom Trees; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Tom and Lillian Trees; brother, Bob Trees; and sisters, Adline and Gladys Trees.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Diamond View Assisted Living, 3570 E. Amity, Meridian, ID 83642.

We wish a special thank you to all at Diamond View, especially Tom and Scott, as well as their loving staff.

A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Meridian Chapel of the Chimes, 105 E. Carlton Ave in Meridian (889-4454). A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Richfield Assembly of God on South Main Street in Richfield.

Her interment will be announced her husband, Carl, at the Richfield Cemetery at a later date.

Thank you Mother, for your love and constant care. Enjoy heaven; see you soon.

### SERVICES

Kathryn Spevak Jones of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Maurice Lynn Wildman of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

John Russell Hanson of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Gloria Elaine Emery Katz of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Dean Pickett of Stoney Creek, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 372 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Sylvan Boddy of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Star LDS 1st Ward Chapel; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. Buhl, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the Church.

### Merle Barrett

CITRUS HEIGHTS, Calif. — Merle left us to be with her Heavenly Father on Monday, Oct. 20, 2008. She was born in Mantu, Utah, on Feb. 19, 1915.

Merle was the granddaughter of original Utah pioneers. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband Thomas E. Barrett, a commander in the U.S. Navy. She was the loving mother of three children, Arlene McCain (John) of Orangelos, Calif., Carol Sue Delong (David) of Twin Falls and Ralph E. Barrett DDM (Rhonda) of Fair Oaks, Calif.; and the grandmother of 10 loving grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

In 1933, Merle moved to Long Beach, Calif., after high school to make her way in the world. She attended beauty college and worked many jobs to make ends meet during the Depression. One evening at the Majestic Ballroom in Long Beach, she met Tom and they began their long life and family together. Navy life moved the family to many areas of the country. Although it was hard on the family to move every three years to a new Navy base, she always showed the

family how to find the best in each place we lived.

Merle and Tom retired to Chino Vista, Calif., where they lived for 35 years. They enjoyed traveling throughout the United States. When Tom died in 1980, she moved to Citrus Heights, Calif., where she lived for 28 years to be close to children and grandchildren. In her personal retirement, she enjoyed traveling throughout the world with her dear friends. Her greatest joys were her faith, family, friends and her cats. She has always been active in her LDS Church. Her presence at card games with the golden girls will be missed at Hazel Creek. We will miss her artistic talent and skill at creating many crafts. Due to her passion for life, she touched all of us deeply and her positive approach to life and loving spirit will be dearly missed.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Woodside Ward Chapel, 7950 Hazel Ave. in Orangelos, Calif. Following this service to celebrate her life, she will be buried next to our father in San Diego's Greenwood Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Price Funeral Chapel in Citrus Heights, Calif.

### Mary Dee Rose

SHOSHONE — Mary Dee Rose, 99, passed away Monday, Oct. 20, 2008, at her residence in Shoshone.

She was born Oct. 3, 1929, in Wirth, Ark., to James Walter and Ora M. Taylor. Mary married Kenneth O. Rose on Aug. 17, 1946, at Hardy, Ark. To this marriage of 62 years, there were three children born, Larry E. Rose of Glenns Ferry, Kenneth M. Rose of Bozeman, Mont., and James T. Rose of Pueblo, Colo.

Mary was preceded in death by her father and mother, three sisters and one brother. She is survived by her husband, three sons, eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, one sister and four brothers.

Mary worked hard all of her life and enjoyed trying new things. She worked in

upholstery and antiques for many years and always raised a big vegetable and flower garden. She was able to catch a fish in a mud puddle. She loved her family fervently and placed God above all else. She was full of love and kindness for all and showed her love in word and deed. Her strong faith picture allowed her to praise God and persevere to the end with love and great joy for her many blessings.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the Shoshone United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. Friday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Visitation for all and loved friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

### DEATH NOTICES

**Earl Hansen Jr.**  
ST. GEORGE, Utah — Earl Hansen Jr., 81, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 21, 2008, in St. George.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Johnnie G. Bell**  
WENDELL — Johnnie G. Bell, 66, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Winona Willingham**  
Winona "Louise" Willingham, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Donald Pruett**  
BUHL — Donald "Don" Pruett, 85, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

**Roberta Garrettson**  
Roberta Garrettson, 96, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2008, at Stoney Creek Living Center in Twin Falls.

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

**Don S. Conner**  
SHADY COVE, Ore. — Don "Donnie" Sturm Conner, 90, of Shady Cove, Ore., and formerly of Richfield, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008, in Shady Cove, Ore.

Arrangements for a graveside service in Richfield will be announced at a later date (Conder Morris Funeral Home in Medford, Ore.)

**Scott Norris**  
JEROME — Scott Norris, 39, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2008, in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.



Robert Furman, pictured in 1942, was at the center of two of the most remarkable developments of World War II: the building of the Pentagon and the development of the atomic bomb. Yet his role was obscured and as the point man in an international espionage operation was considered so secret that his name did not appear in official documents for decades. Furman has died at 83.

## Builder's life masked WWII achievements

By Matt Schick  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For more than 60 years, Robert Furman lived a quiet suburban life as a businessman with a successful building and contracting company.

The engineer had worked on a large construction project as a young man — few people knew exactly how large — and built the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua and hundreds of other structures.

He was a president of the Rotary Club and the Greater Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) Chamber of Commerce and sang baritone in barbershop quartets. He died Oct. 14 of metastatic melanoma, a rare and deadly form of skin cancer.

It was only in the past few years, as historians and scholars began to knock on his door, that Furman revealed the full extent of his building feats during World War II and his extraordinary life of intrigue.

He was at the center of two of the most remarkable developments of the war: the building of the Pentagon and the development of the atomic bomb. Yet his roles as an engineer and as the point man in an international espionage

operation were cloaked in such secrecy that his name did not appear in official documents for decades. He was known as the "Mysterious Major."

"You could never imagine a man who was more secretive by nature," said Thomas Powers, a historian who first met Furman in the late 1980s when he was working on "Helsenberg's War," a book about German bomb-building efforts in World War II. "The guy who actually handled all this stuff. He was extremely young, and he had extraordinary power."

Robert Ralph Furman, born Aug. 21, 1915, in Trenton, N.J., graduated from Princeton University in 1937 with a degree in civil engineering, eventually working for Turner Construction Co. in New York.

A member of the Army Reserve, Furman was activated in December 1940 and sent to the Washington headquarters of the Quartermaster Corps Construction Division.

He was named executive officer to Clarence Resnau, a captain in charge of the construction of the War Department office building planned for just across the Potomac River from Washington.

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Officials: Mass graves found near Syrian border

BAGHDAD — Iraqi officials Wednesday reported finding mass graves with remains of 34 people, most believed to have been Iraqi army recruits swayed three years ago by al-Qaida gunmen as they traveled to a training base near the Syrian border.

Farmers tipped off authorities last week about the graves, located in the Euphrates River valley near Syria about 200 miles northwest of Baghdad, according to a local mayor, Farhan Finglan.

Finglan told The Associated Press that two of the remains were women.

AFGHANISTAN U.S. commandos rescue American hostage

KABUL — U.S. Special Forces soldiers conducting a daring nighttime operation freed a kidnapped American working for the Army Corps of Engineers — the first known hostage rescue by American forces in Afghanistan.

been held in a growing insurgent stronghold 30 miles west of Kabul, U.S. military officials told The Associated Press. They said several insurgents were killed in last week's mission to free him.

Taliban militants have kidnapped dozens of international aid workers, journalists and other foreigners in recent years and have demanded large ransoms or the release of imprisoned Taliban fighters for their freedom.

OHIO McCain, Palin strum anti-tax chord at rallies

GREEN — John McCain struck an anti-tax chord Wednesday in the state that launched him toward the Republican presidential nomination and in the home state of the plumber he hopes will help him reach the White House.

During rallies in New Hampshire and Ohio, the Arizona senator said Democrat Barack Obama favors taxes that will hurt the middle class and small businesses — despite Obama

pledging to cut them for 95 percent of taxpayers.

"Sarah Palin and I will not raise your taxes, my friends. We want you to get wealthy," McCain told 10,000 people gathered in a football stadium near Akron, Ohio.

WASHINGTON Bush urged to sanction voter registration group

WASHINGTON — House Republican leader John Boehner on Wednesday urged President Bush to block all federal funds to a grass-roots community group that has been accused of voter registration fraud.

"It is evident that ACORN is incapable of using federal funds in a manner that is consistent with the law," Boehner, R-Ohio, wrote Bush, saying that funds should be blocked until all federal investigations into the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now are completed.

ACORN, a group that has led liberal causes since it was formed in 1970, this year hired more than 13,000 part-time workers to sign up voters in minority and poor neighborhoods in 21 states. Some of the 1.3 million registration cards submitted to

local election officials, using the names of cartoon characters or pro football players, were obviously phony, spurring GOP charges of widespread misconduct.

ACORN has said it was its own quality-control workers who first noticed problem registration cards, flagged them and submitted them to local election officials in every state that is now investigating them.

To commit fraud, a person would have to show up on Election Day with identification bearing the fake name.

NEW YORK GOP spends \$150,000 on Palin's clothes

NEW YORK — Who knew looking like a hockey mom was this darned expensive? Certainly not Wanda Routler, a proud hockey mom in Hewitt, Wis., who spends her time in sweat pants, turtlenecks, ankle boots and heavy coats.

She was dismayed to hear Wednesday that the Republican Party had spent \$150,000 in two months on clothes, hair styling and accessories for Sarah Palin and her family from such upscale stores as Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman Marcus.

"I was put off by it," Routler said. "I mean I know they have an image to project, but that's a lot of money when we're talking about the economy the way it is! And the burden on ordinary Americans."

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Scotch tape X-rays? Peel it in a vacuum

NEW YORK — Just two weeks after a Nobel Prize highlighted theoretical work on subatomic particles, physicists are announcing a startling discovery about a much more familiar form of matter: Scotch tape. It turns out that if you peel the popular adhesive tape off its roll in a vacuum chamber, it emits X-rays. The researchers even made an X-ray image of one of their fingers.

Who knew? Actually, more than 50 years ago, some Russian scientists reported evidence of X-rays from peeling sticky tape off glass. But the new work demonstrates that you can get a lot of X-rays, a study co-author says.

"We were very surprised," said Juan Escobar. "The power you could get from just peeling tape was enormous."

Escobar, a graduate student at the University of California, Los Angeles, reports the work with UCLA

colleagues in Thursday's issue of the Journal Nature.

He suggests that with some refinements, the process might be harnessed for making inexpensive X-ray machines for paramedics or for places where electricity is expensive or hard to get.

CONNECTICUT

Police impersonator busted after pulling over real officer

HARTFORD — Police say a Connecticut man playing police officer picked the wrong person to pull over.

Israel Gomez was arrested Tuesday after pulling over an off-duty Hartford police lieutenant.

Police say 20-year-old Gomez turned on flashing lights and used a siren and loudspeaker to coax police Lt. Ronald Barr off the road.

Barr called for backup, and officers arrested Gomez and 20-year-old Esteban Cardona.

Gomez is charged with impersonating a police officer, reckless driving and improper use of red flashing lights. Cardona, who was driving another car involved in the bogus traffic stop, is charged with reckless driving.

— The Associated Press



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## Hamels, Uteley lead Phils over Rays in opener

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Cole Hamels, Chase Utley and the rest of the Philadelphia Phillies shook off a week's worth of waiting and turned it into a World Series win.

Hamels escaped trouble to win his fourth postseason start, Utley hit a two-run homer in the first inning and the Phillies beat the Tampa

Bay Rays 3-2 in the opener Wednesday night.

The worst-to-first Rays flopped in their first game in baseball's ultimate event, managing just five hits.

The Phillies showed little evidence of rust. They'll try to make it two in a row at Tropicana Field when Brett Myers pitches against James Shields in Game 2 tonight.



**Game 2**  
Phillies at Rays  
6:29 p.m., FOX

The team that won the opener has captured the Series 53 of 103 times, including 10 of the last 11. But the team with home-field advantage has taken 18 of the last 22 titles.

"It's huge," Phillies closer

Brad Lidge said. "You try and downplay it, but obviously you're coming into a place like this, you want to make sure you get the first game, especially because you got your ace on the mound. It's really important to do that."

Hamels, MVP of the NL championship series, improved to 4-0 with a 1.55 ERA this postseason. He had only a pair of 1-2-3 innings.

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Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Brad Lidge, right, is congratulated by Carlos Ruiz after the final out in the ninth inning of Game 1 of the World Series against the Tampa Bay Rays in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday. The Phillies won 3-2 to take a 1-0 lead in the series.

## Valley off to state, again

### Vikings win ninth straight Canyon championship

By Ryan Howe  
Times-News writer

Wednesday's elimination round of the Canyon Conference volleyball tournament featured a strong case of *deja vu*. That's bound to happen in a double-elimination tournament of a three-team conference.

Just like Tuesday, Declo defeated Glenns Ferry.

Just like Tuesday, Valley swept Declo — this time 25-19, 25-16, 25-18.

And just like the previous eight years, the Vikings are conference champs.

"I'm just fortunate to have great girls," said Valley coach Julian Escobedo. "They worked hard for this."

Valley, which has seven seniors on its roster, earned the conference's only berth to the Class 2A state playoffs. The Vikings will face the District III champion in the first round next Saturday in Idaho Falls.

"We're ready this year. I think we're more prepared," senior Katie Hall said about Valley's state tournament chances. "We finally came together as a team and we started being united. It wasn't 'me, me, me.' It was about what's best for the team and everyone finally accepted that."

Setter Katy Okelberry spread the ball around with 20 assists. Kisti Nelson tallied six kills. Hall had five, and Camelle Sizemore added four.

In Game 1, Valley led the entire way, but Declo closed the gap to 21-18. The Hornets committed three straight errors, however, and Valley's Sizemore finished it off with a huge kill.

Declo bounced back in Game 2 and led 13-9 before Valley shifted the momentum with 13 of the next 14 points, including eight straight served by Kelsey Richins.

"We had to dig deep and come out and play," Escobedo said. "(Declo) wasn't going to roll over for us. We

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Valley's Kisti Nelson spikes the ball against Declo Wednesday at Valley High School. The Vikings won the match and the District III Canyon Conference title.

# Strategic moves



Participants in the 3A cross country race up a hill on the Gooding Country Club and Golf Course Wednesday.

## McHan, Jones win tight boys races at districts; Gerard, Kniep cruise to girls titles

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Declo sophomore Davis Jones knew all he had to do was keep Oakley's Ryan Kingsland in his sights on the inclines, and he'd be OK at the end.

After Kingsland took the lead just after starting the second circuit, Jones hung around about 20 feet behind for most of the lap before sprinting past Kingsland on the downhill stretch just before the finish to edge out the victory in the Class 2A-1A district cross country meet at Gooding Country Club on Wednesday.

Jones came home in 17 minutes, 21.6 seconds, while Kingsland crossed in 17:22.2.

"I just thought that whoever was going to go the fastest uphill was probably going to be more tired, and I was doing really well in the flats and (Kingsland) kept passing me on the uphill," Jones said. "I just kind of sat back where he couldn't see or hear me when I started

my sprint at the end." Jones' win trumped what was an almost equally thrilling win for Gooding's Mike McHan in the 3A boys race. Running on his home course, McHan sat back in second place for most of the race but outkicked Kimberly's Andy Yung over the last quarter-mile to claim the district title by four seconds.

McHan said that he actually preferred the brisk conditions, as they're more to his liking for running.

"I had a good feeling when I saw the weather and knew it was going to be pretty cold," McHan said. "The strategy today was to let (Yung) get out and set the pace and exhaust himself, and try to pass him in the last mile. It feels good to see the strategy pay off."

On the girls side, there was no real drama to speak of.

Kathryn Gerard of Kimberly raced out to the lead almost immediately

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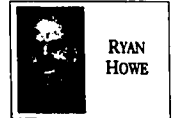


Runners in the 2A race sprint their way through the course Wednesday.

## Minico 'D' makes sure GBW title stays put

Looking back on Minico's 42-28 win over Jerome last Friday, it's hard to comprehend why most people outside of Rupert believed the Spartans were the underdogs heading into that game.

After all, Minico was the three-time Great Basin Conference West champion. The Spartans haven't lost to the Tigers since 1997 and they were playing at home, where they haven't lost a regular season game since Oct. 21, 2005.



RYAN HOWE

"I think there were a lot of people who thought that Jerome had a really good chance of stealing that trophy away from us," said Minico coach Tim Perriott. "Our kids sure weren't going to let that happen."

Indeed, many thought this was Jerome's year to wrestle the GBW title away from the Spartans. Even before the season started, several media outlets, including this one, predicted Jerome would knock off Minico. One member of a District IV coaching staff told me before the game, without hesitation, that Jerome would win by three touchdowns. Why? Because, he said, Minico's defense couldn't stop Jerome's offense.

Well, the Spartans defense didn't stop Jerome on Friday. But it did. Let me explain.

If you would have said last Friday that Tigers quarterback Jake Lamners would complete 71 percent (38 of 53) of his passes for 479 yards, and that Jerome would lose — you directly would have escorted directly to Crayton.

But that's what happened. For the second time this year — Minico's win over Colfax (Calif.) was the other — the Spartans gave up well over 400 yards, but still won by comfortable margins. The trick is Minico's defense has better timing than an atomic clock.

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## Change on the fly: Broncos make midseason adjustments

By Heidi Luyry  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Winning teams can't continue to win the same way from week to week. The scouting and film study in today's college football is too detailed to let an opponent get by without adjustments.

Boise State is a team that should never be accused of rigid tactical offense. It is different each week. That change originates from myriad sources. Some goes defensively,

where BSU may face a tradition offense one week and a spread team the next.

Two specific changes this year have helped solidify the defense and put more muscle into the Broncos' ground game.

### Two-back sets

In 2006, BSU would run power right, power left, power loss, power up the middle. Anytime

that team needed three yards, it could get it, simply by lining up in a two-point end, two-back set.

"That's one of the things we did more when we had coach (Sean) Kugler in the 2005 year,"

lan Johnson said. "It's an 'at you, in your face' type of football. It's definitely fun to run behind." Johnson was the beneficiary

of that scheme. He could be patient up the middle and confidently pick up four, five or 45 yards. This season, BSU has gotten away from that as teams recognize the run formations and stack the box to stop it. Lately the Broncos have run more spread plays and stretch runs on the outside, leaving Johnson looking for cut-back lanes, and sometimes finding nothing but a negative run.

"I like running between the

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# CSI volleyball readies for crunch weekend

By David Bashore  
Times-News writer

Wednesday was not a day for celebrating what was hoped to be the new chapter of the College of Southern Idaho's volleyball season.

Instead of building upon a morale-boosting scrimmage win over NAIA Division II College of Idaho, the Golden Eagles went back golden three weeks in their own schedule, to a far more demoralizing day.

Rather than having practice, they watched film of perhaps

their worst match of the year: a three-game demolition at the hands of Salt Lake Community College. But they responded well to the unpleasant reminder of how poorly they can play, as opposed to how well they played a night prior.

"We just couldn't believe how poorly we played at Salt Lake. It was good for them to see it and recognize that once we play our way that we are capable of playing well," CSI head coach Heidi Carrisser said. "I think everyone's excited from having that boost

(from Tuesday). We have a job to do and I think everyone's ready to rise to the occasion."

The matchup between No. 12 CSI and No. 5 Salt Lake comes Saturday. Both teams stayed put in the latest release of the NJCAA Division I volleyball poll, in which there was scanty any movement whatsoever.

The big question mark for CSI is whether All-American middle Alyssa Wistrick will be able to play at all this weekend. Wistrick missed Tuesday's scrimmage with a stress fracture in her foot and

is questionable for the weekend.

Carrisser said that Wistrick is basically day to day, and it's mostly a matter of what she's willing to put herself through. But if Wistrick can't go, Brianna Cox — who was perhaps CSI's best player in Tuesday's scrimmage — is more than ready to step in.

"I was very comfortable with how Brianna played Tuesday, and obviously it'd be good to have that extra depth," Carrisser said. "But it's going to be down to Alyssa and how comfortable she feels. It's definitely going to be day by day, match by match."

All eyes may be on Salt Lake, but first CSI must face a team that has proved particularly pesky in recent years.

Snow College pushed CSI in a tournament setting earlier this year, and also put some pressure on the Golden Eagles when they visited the Badgers.

"We talked about how Snow is a good team and you definitely can't look past them. We're just taking it match by match. Right now," Carrisser said. "I'm glad that it's kind of mapped out how it is that we

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Kimberly's Jessica Funk serves Wednesday night during their first title match with Filer.

Photos by ASHLEY STEVENS  
Times-News

# Kimberly outlasts Filer for SCIC title

## Wildcats force deciding title match, but fall short

By Diane Phibbin  
Times-News writer

Twelve games in six hours ultimately proved too much for the Filer Wildcats Wednesday night at the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball tournament.

After sweeping Filer in an elimination match, Filer knocked off top-seeded Kimberly 25-23, 25-17, 23-25, 25-23 to force a second title match late Wednesday.

But weary legs and an injury to setter Charmaine Weatherly did the Wildcats in as the Bulldogs claimed a 25-20, 25-19, 26-28, 20-25, 15-7 win.

"We just put it all out on the floor in Game 5," said Kimberly senior Roxanne Krieger, who had 15 kills in the deciding match. "We were cheering for each other and pushing hard." The win gives the Bulldogs District IV's top seed at next week's Class 3A state volleyball tournament. But the



triumph didn't come easy.

"Ed had them ready to play," Kimberly coach Alex Pfeiffer said of Filer coach Ed Richards.

Weatherly injured an ankle in Game 1 of the final match and sat out the final three games after trying to play through pain. That forced Filer to switch to a 5-1 offense. Leah Seash stepped up for the Wildcats, totaling 41 assists, but Kimberly's front line proved too much.

"We couldn't block their quick attack very well," said Richards. Alex Pfeiffer totaled 18 kills and 14 assists for Kimberly, while Teighlor Bair had 40 digs and Ariel McKay

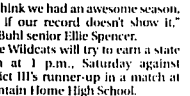
had 18 digs.

Katie Vierstedt led Filer with 23 kills. McKenzie Jasper's 16 kills and 11 digs kept things close, while Natalie Hughes (13 kills), Danielle Schaid (14 digs) and Stephanie Bay (10 digs) chipped in as well.

Filer won the early match against Bull 25-16, 25-20, 25-10 to end the Indians season.

"I think we had an awesome season, even if our record doesn't show it," said Bull senior Ellie Spencer.

The Wildcats will try to earn a state berth at 1 p.m., Saturday against District III's runner-up in a match at Mountain Home High School.



Danielle Schaid (13) celebrates with her teammates after they scored a point Wednesday night during their match with Kimberly.

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and cruised the whole way, winning the 3A girls title by 35 seconds over Bull's Desiree Hepworth.

In 2A-1A action, Lacey Kniep did likewise, making her move early in the race and coming home a good 16 seconds ahead of Richfield's Sasha Kent.

Both girls confessed that the cold weather affected them a little bit, but that they were able to ignore it enough to push through to the victory.

"It was really cold out there, but it was a good run," said Gerard, who set a personal best with her 19-minute, 42-second finish. "You just have to keep that goal out there in your mind and go get it."

Said Kniep: "At the end I was wondering how far it would be. I knew I had just a little bit more to go and I could 'die' at the finish line."

While the individual winners represented four different schools, there was no such diversity among the winners in the team standings. Kimberly swept the 1A team titles and the Community School took both 2A-1A honors.

In all, 14 individuals and nine teams qualified for the

State meet, which will be held next Saturday at Eagle-Idaho State Park.

## 2008 Class 3A-1A District IV Championships

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# Valley

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Declo, which defeated Glenn Ferry 25-14, 25-12, 25-15 to reach the championship, was led in the two matches by Ed Webb's combined 13 kills and Danyel Gannell's 23 assists. Catherine Blakefeld added 11 kills, Christina Christiansen had eight kills, and Britni Duncan had six kills for the Hornets.

"We ended on the best game we ever played," said Declo coach Krissy Darrington. "They found it in themselves at the end of the season to do what they want to do and they had the desire to compete with (Valley) all season and now they accomplished that. I'm proud of them. Everything we've worked for, everything we've been practicing. Paid off tonight."

# Series

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but the composed 24-year-old left-hander allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Ryan Madison pitched a perfect eighth. Lidge worked the ninth for a 4-1 win in 4 1/2 chances this year, allowing the Rays and their sibling, the Phillies, to claim a career-clanging fans.

Carl Crawford homered for Tampa Bay, but playoff stars B.J. Upton and Evan Longoria were combined 0-for-4. The Rays didn't get a hit over the final four innings.

Scott Kazmir, selected two picks ahead of Hamels in the

# T.F. team fifth at McGladrey

Times-News

Representing Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, the team of Mike Hamblin, Corkey Federico, Greg Lanning and Gary Jenkins tied for fifth place at the PGA McGladrey Team Championship at Pinehurst.

The T.F. foursome shot a third-round 138 to finish 23 under par at 409. Hamblin

takes home \$5,500 in winnings at the team's PGA professional.

The tournament included course Nos. 2, 4 and B at Pinehurst.

The Twin Falls team won local and sectional qualifying events earlier this year to qualify for the national event, which was won by a team from Stonebridge Ranch Country Club in northern Texas.

about, though, with Crawford homering in the fourth and Akinori Iwamura hitting an RBI double in the fifth.

Cowbell were sounding and fans were getting the Tropicans Rays on a tank in front center during the Tropicana first World Series game.

There was a minor league feel, with the public address announcer hawkking season tickets for 2009, an on-field fan contest on left field during the middle of the fifth inning and a trivia contest to give away a video game after the sixth.

Philippes also won the opener in 1980 against Kansas City, starting them in their only title since starting play in 1883. Philadelphia also started the Series with wins in 1915 and 1963, but dropped the first game in 1950 and 1993.

After 10 seasons as a door mat, the Rays became the surprise of baseball, toppling the defending champion Red Sox and the Yankees to win the AL East, then beating the White Sox and Boston in the playoffs. The crowd of 40,783 at the Trop wasn't given much to cheer

# Minico

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Over the past few years Minico's offense has gotten all the attention, with the likes of receiver Bryce Hales, quarterback Dane Broadhead and running back Skylar Morgan rewriting the school's offensive record book. But this season, with seven returning defensive starters on a team that snuffed the Class 4A state title last season, the Spartans knew their defense would steal the show.

That's what they did Friday. Fernando Navarrete, Galton Mickelsen and Landon Barnes each intercepted Lammers. Jake Hruza recovered a Jerome Hume fumble. Minico stuffed Jerome Lake punt attempts on fourth downs. The Spartans gave up 550 yards, but kept seven out of the end zone, holding the Tigers 17 points below their average. By the 6:08 mark of the third quarter Minico led 42-14 and the game was essentially over.

"Jerome had been talking stuff about us, saying how they were going to beat us, said senior defensive lineman Nathan Barkley. "People said we had no chance. I think it was great inspiration to us, it made us want to work harder. That's what brought out intensity up most."

It's hard to put a coin on it, but 5-0 isn't a bad start at its finest. Defensive coordinator Steve Haugberg should be commended for having his troops ready, and for making key in game adjustments.

Championships should be considered, but some folks know them off. I probably there will come a time when Minico is dehydrated in the GMY. It just won't be this year, despite what many "experts" predicted.

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# BSU

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"I don't like the spread as much as I do," Johnson said. "I'm learning to get used to it, as I'm at home with the two back, the running downhill and that's fun for me. It's something I'd love to see more of, but it's all about what this team requires."

The team requires what the untrodden Broncos have set of them so far, but there is an underlying feeling that maybe this team is better than it has shown, in part because scoring has been down and the run game has struggled. The team will average 141 rushing yards per game, but two years ago that total was more than 200.

"I don't think there's a single guy who's carrying (Broncos), Johnson said. "No one is disappointed whatsoever with how the offense is going. We're scoring points. We're outscoring."

One more safety.

The BSU staff made an adjustment to make the run game better two weeks ago, adding a nickel backer Dan Paul to fullback. He got in against Hawaii in those two back sets. With Chris O'Neill out for the season, Kacie Beckel has been playing tight end and someone with his physicality was needed in the backfield.

"To take some pressure off (Broncos) we just say 'Hey, Dan Paul, can you do that?'" Johnson said. "It comes in here, learns everything with a couple days and he's just a human mallet out there, disrupting everything in his path."

Paul got started last season. Now he's in the game. And now the Broncos can give Johnson what he wants — a hand to carry and power, power, power.

Most teams reserve a line

backer and go with five defensive linemen to stop the run, or remove a line backer and add a nickel back in passing downs. BSU has had to run that adjustment more this season than ever before. With the advent of the spread offense, run has been brought in an extra safety to stop the pass and put a cover speed on the field.

"We felt that if a lot of teams are passing and line safety are going to get a lot of tackles," Ferrell Kelly said. "It seems like every team we play they run that no huddle thing now."

This adjustment takes Tom Brady off the field and brings on an extra safety — a hand to carry and power, power, power.

It covers the impact of Brady, but adds the benefit of safety speed. It has BSU giving up a margin 10 points a game. It also has them underfunded.

(Continuing to adjust and adjust will be the key to staying tight with them.

Quinn Lanning covers BSU football for the Times-News at [twinn@magicvalley.com](mailto:twinn@magicvalley.com).





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MINDOKA COUNTY CITY OF PAUL FOURTH QUARTER FY FINANCIAL REPORT

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF ELECTION Pursuant to Idaho Code 34-602, public offices to be elected by the General Election for National, State, and County Officers...

CLASSIA COUNTY CITY OF DECO QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT 4TH QUARTER SEPTEMBER 30, 2008

TitleOne Corporation 101 W. River Street, Ste 201 Boise, Idaho 83702

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 17th day of February, 2009, at 10:30 a.m. of the day (recognized local time), in the office of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 710 G Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350...

ORDINANCE NO. 2008-5 AN ORDINANCE OF JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, SETTING FORTH UNDERLYING RECITALS, AMENDING CHAPTER ONE THROUGH TWENTY FIVE OF THE JEROME COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE...

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 31-715A authorizes the board of county commissioners to publish a newspaper or other publication... WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 31-715A authorizes the board of county commissioners to publish a summary of the ordinance...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: September 25, 2008 File No.: 728125294 Sale date and time (local time): January 26, 2009 at 11:00 AM

THE ABOVE RECORDS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1508)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PUBLICLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION.



**JEROME COUNTY CITY OF EDEN**  
TREASURER'S 12 MONTH FINANCIAL REPORT  
PERIOD ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2008

Appropriated Funds	Revenues	Expenditures	Budget	% of Budget
General Fund	\$83,674.41			
Supplies & Other		\$31,705.96		
Personal Services		\$26,536.87		
		\$58,242.83	\$74,500.00	78%
Water Fund	\$33,271.50			
Supplies & Other		\$99,306.87		
Personal Services		6,454.66		
		\$104,761.53	\$33,000.00	317%
Street, Alley & Park Fund	\$34,262.26			
Supplies & Other		\$20,768.62	\$42,000.00	49%
Irrigation Fund	\$1,879.00			
Supplies & Other		\$4,008.21	\$3,000.00	134%
Sewer Fund	\$15,280.80			
Supplies & Other		\$2,516.24		
Personal Services		7,957.77		
		\$10,474.01	\$31,000.00	34%
CD	\$139,608.43	\$139,580.41		
Lagoon Fund	\$17,130.63			
Supplies & Other		\$22,561.80	.00	0%
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$324,907.03</b>	<b>\$360,337.51</b>	<b>\$183,500.00</b>	<b>196%</b>

Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statement, on record at the City Hall, City of Eden.  
ATTEST: City Clerk  
PUBLISH: October 23, 2008

**GOODING COUNTY**  
HAEREMAN JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 233  
REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES  
2007-2008  
ALL FUNDS

	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Beginning Balance	20072008	2,037,578
Local Revenue	953,225	489,045
State Revenue	2,775,549	2,751,481
Federal Revenue	271,988	321,432
Other Revenue		
Transfers In	14,590	35,000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$4,380,429</b>	<b>\$4,916,517</b>
Salaries	1,954,225	1,915,851
Benefits	597,689	605,670
Purchase Services	420,453	418,500
Supplies & Materials	212,950	279,883
Capital Outlays	22,825	90,218
Debt Retirement	20,000	274,165
Insurance & Judgments	21,060	21,060
Transfers Out	14,590	35,000
Contingency Reserve		
Ending Fund Balance	650,903	1,276,278
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$4,385,429</b>	<b>\$4,916,517</b>

We, the undersigned Chairman and District Clerk of the Board of Trustees of this School District do hereby certify, that we have compiled and/or examined all portions of this modified accrual basis of accounting reports and that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, the reports and statements included herein are correct and were prepared from the books and accounts of said district in accordance with the IFARMS and standards and definitions.  
Mark Day, Chairman of the Board  
Bette M. Reed, District Clerk  
A copy of the School District budget and Annual Report are available for public inspection in the Administration Office of the School Board.  
PUBLISH: October 23, 2008

**JEROME COUNTY**  
NOTICE OF SALE  
North Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 26-212 will sell the following real property on November 20, 2008, the stored items of:  
Shelly Brown, Jerome, Idaho.  
PUBLISH: October 23 and 30, 2008

**COUNTY OF CASSIA**  
STATE OF IDAHO, BURLEY  
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON THE 4th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2008, AT THE BELOW INDICATED LOCATION IN EACH PRECINCT WITHIN THE COUNTY OF CASSIA, STATE OF IDAHO, TO ELECT PERSONS FOR FEDERAL, STATE AND COUNTY OFFICES. THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. ON THE SAME DAY.

**CASSIA COUNTY POLLING PLACES**  
VOTE HERE, NOVEMBER 4th, 2008

PRECINCT	VOTE HERE	STREET ADDRESS
BURLEY #1	Former Sugar Factory Office	911 West 6th Street
BURLEY #2	Project Mutual Telephone	1458 Overland Avenue
BURLEY #3	College of Southern Idaho	16th and Park Avenue
BURLEY #4	Presbyterian Church	2100 Burton Avenue
BURLEY #5	United Methodist Church	430 E 27th St.
BURLEY #6	Burley City Council Room	1401 Overland Avenue
BURLEY #7	V F W Hall	154 Main Avenue
ALBION	Albion Civic Center	124 S Main St.
ALMO	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
BRIDGE	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
DELO	DeLo High School	505 East Main Street
ELBA	Elba River Electric Building	16950 rd. North Main
GRANDVIEW	Truth Tabernacle	2459 Highland Avenue
HEGLAR-YALE	Alan Webb Dairy Office	41 North Yale Road
JACKSON	Lila Nelson's Residence	100 North 500 Street
KALTA	Ida R. River Electric Building	103 North Church Street
OAKLEY #1	Oakley City Office	400 West Main Street
OAKLEY #2	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
PARSONS	Pella L.D.S. Church	200 East 160 Street
PELLA	Springdale L.D.S. Church	559 East 200 South
SPRINGDALE	St. Paul's 1st & 2nd, L.D.S. Church	200 West 200 West
STANWIS FERRY	Vote by Mail Precinct	Vote by Mail Precinct
SUBLETT	Unity L.D.S. Church	275 South 250 East
VIEW	View L.D.S. Church	500 South 500 East
AGSENTREE	Goodfellow Room 105	1459 Overland Avenue

ALL CASSIA COUNTY POLLING PLACES ARE ACCESSIBLE TO THOSE WITH DISABILITIES  
LARRY A. MCKENBEE, COUNTY CLERK  
PUBLISH: October 23 and 30, 2008

**LINCOLN AND JEROME COUNTY**  
SHOSHONE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312  
Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOARD ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to a resolution adopted on September 18, 2008, of the Board of Trustees of Shoshone Joint School District No. 312, a Special Board Election will be held in the District on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2008**.

From the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. October 30, for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposal of issuing general obligation school bonds in an aggregate principal amount of \$7,500,000 for the purpose of financing the construction and acquisition of school cafeterias, additional classrooms, and other capital improvements to the school facilities of the District, together with costs and fees related to the issuance of the bonds.

The total estimated cost of the Project is \$7,500,000, all of which is to be paid from the sale of the proposed bond issue.

The bonds to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot read substantially as follows:

**SMALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SHOSHONE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312 BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUE THE GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS OF THE DISTRICT IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$7,500,000, TO BECOME DUE IN SUCH INSTALLMENTS AS MAY BE FIXED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, THE FINAL INSTALLMENT TO FALL DUE WITHIN TWENTY-ONE (21) YEARS FROM THE DATE OF THE BONDS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION AND ACQUISITION OF KITCHENS, CATERETERIA, ADDITIONAL CLASSROOMS, AND OTHER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SCHOOL FACILITIES OF THE DISTRICT, TOGETHER WITH RELATED COSTS AND FEES, ALL AS PROVIDED IN THE RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 18, 2008.**

The following information is required by Section 34-439, Idaho Code: The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 4.76% per annum. The estimated rates are anticipated to be 5.0% per annum. The District has existing indebtedness in the amount of \$1,855,586. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$12,721,681.

Qualified electors may vote at any one of the following polling places between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on November 4, 2008:

- Precinct 1 Jennings House  
104 West B Street  
Shoshone, Idaho
- Precinct 2 Old Shoshone School District Office  
409 North Apple Street  
Shoshone, Idaho
- Precinct 3 Shoshone City and Rural Fire Department  
702 West 620 North  
Shoshone, Idaho

Qualified electors eighteen (18) years of age or older who are United States citizens who have resided in the State of Idaho and in the District for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election, duly registered as required by law, and who execute the elector's oath in the form required by law, and who are not prohibited by law from voting at said special election. The Clerk of Lincoln County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District for the electors residing in Lincoln County and the place of registration is the Lincoln County Courthouse, 200 N. 1st Street, Suite A, Shoshone, Idaho. The Clerk of Jerome County, Idaho, is the Registrar of the District for the electors residing in Jerome County and the place of registration is the Jerome County Courthouse, 200 N. 1st Street, Suite A, Jerome, Idaho. Persons may register on both business days at any time during office hours of the County Clerk until October 10, 2008. No qualified elector of the District who is duly registered as a voter, and who continues to reside at the same address in which he or she is registered, will be permitted to re-register. Any person who is eligible to vote may register on election day by completing a person at a polling place established for the election, by appearing at a registration cast, making an oath on the form provided by law, and providing proof of residence in the manner provided by Section 34-402A, Idaho Code, as amended.

Any qualified elector may apply to the District Clerk for an absentee ballot. The application must be in writing, must be signed by the applicant, and must contain the name of the elector, his/her home address, and the address to which the ballot shall be forwarded. An application for a mail-in absentee ballot must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 P.M. on the sixth day before the election. An application for in-person absentee voting must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 P.M. on the day before the election, and absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 8:00 P.M. of the day of election in order to be counted. Application for an absentee ballot may be made by using a scanned machine. The District's absentee number is (208) 966-2008.

After the polls are closed, the ballot must be signed by the elector and each election assent to the issuance of said bonds for the purposes set forth in the resolution of September 18, 2008, the general obligation school bonds of the District will be issued for said purposes. The Bonds may be issued in one or more series, and shall be secured by a lien of twenty-one (21) years from their date, well be interest at a rate or rates agreeable to the District and will be payable from taxes levied upon all taxable property within the District.

**DATED the 18th day of September, 2008**  
SHOSHONE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312  
Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho  
\*Phyllis L. Phanton, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees  
ATEST  
\*Heather L. Wallace  
District Clerk  
PUBLISH: October 18, 23 and 30, 2008

**CASSIA COUNTY**  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-0103740 Title Order No. W882490 Parcel No. RPH20480000. The following real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the main office of Land Title & Escrow, 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID, 83118, on 02/23/2009 at 10:00 am, (reorganized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/04/2008 as Instrument Number 400709, and executed by EDDY D TIMMONS, and LINDA L TIMMONS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC CORPORATION, SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCTION COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following property located in Cassia County, State of Idaho; ALL OF LOT 9 AND THE WEST 18 FEET OF LOT 10 IN BLOCK 38, 2nd TRUST STREET, BURLEY, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFINANCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT IS ADVISED OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113. THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 1840 20TH ST, HEVYBURN, ID 83308-9893 is sometimes used, but for purposes of real property, Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured depository institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The date of the sale will be the monthly payment due 06/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due on the date of the sale, currently accrued, currently accruing at 10.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. 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 Case No. CV 2008-104  
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 Pursuant to the terms of the Will of WILLA F. CARLQUIST, Deceased.  
 I, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Principal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present them within four months after the date of this publication of the notice or said claims will be barred. Claims may be presented to the undersigned Co-Principal Representative of the estate or Steven D. Peterson P.C., P.O. Box 1502, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5627, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the County of Jerome, Idaho.  
 Witness my hand and seal this 16th day of September, 2008.  
 /s/ R. Lynn Carquist  
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 Hazelton, ID 83335  
 1021 S. 2500 E  
 Edgewood Carquist  
 956 Valley Road  
 Edgewood, ID 83305  
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 Highland, UT 84003

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**SUMMONS**  
 TO: PAUL R. BISCHOFF and DEBORAH S. BISCHOFF, his husband and wife  
 You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for GOODYING COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV-2008-516.  
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 A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.  
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 Dated this 14th day of October, 2008.  
 Denise Gil  
 Goodying County District Court  
 By Deputy

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**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
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 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND TREATMENT PORTION OF THE CITY OF MURTAUGH AND CONSOLIDATED DOMESTIC WATER AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF MURTAUGH, IDAHO; CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE CITY OF MURTAUGH TO VOTE ON THE QUESTION OF INCURRING AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUING BONDS TO RAISE MONEY TO PAY A PORTION OF THE COST THEREOF; ESTABLISHING THE DATE, TIME, AND PLACE OF THE SPECIAL ELECTION FOR PUBLIC REGISTRATION OF VOTERS; PROVIDING FOR THE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.  
 A summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. 92208 of the City of Murtaugh, Twin Falls County, Idaho, adopted on September 22, 2008, is as follows:  
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 Section 14: Provides for various elections.  
 Section 15: Provides for publication of a summary of the Ordinance.  
 The full text of Ordinance No. 92208 is available at City Hall and will be available to any citizen upon personal request during normal office hours.  
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 Case No. CV-2008-749  
**ARCHIVED NOTICE OF PENSION AND HEARING**  
 In the Matter of the Application of MARVA MARLEEN PETERSEN PETTISON For Change of Name.  
 ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
 Notice is hereby given that Marva Marleen Peterson, m/a Marva Marleon Broadhead, who was born September 22, 1950, in Selkirk, Montana, proposing a change of name to Marva Marlene Hart. The reason for the proposed change of name is that the Petitioner is no longer married to her husband, Marva Marleon Broadhead, and she wishes to change her last name to Hart for the reason that she has always had a strong relationship with her grandparents, whose last name is Hart and she wants to be known by that name.  
 Said petition will be brought before the court for hearing at 10:00 o'clock AM on Tuesday, February 20th, 2009, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM, and objections may be filed with the Clerk of the Court, in and to the County of Mindoka, Idaho, at any time prior to the hearing. Any interested person should not be made and entered in the matter of this application, unless the Petitioner, Marva Marleen Broadhead, WITNESS my hand and seal of the said District Court the 2nd day of October, 2008.  
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**100**

FOUND eye glasses at Third Fork Trailhead in the South Hills. 1019: 208-732-0076.

FOUND Jack Russell Terrier SW of Filler & SE of Buhi. Call to locate. 543-9958.

**101**

**Lost and Found**

FOUND Aussie male young dog in the Burley area. Please claim or free to good home. Call 208-412-2900.

FOUND Black Lab on 10<sup>th</sup> Street in Heyburn. Call 208-679-1165.

FOUND Cat in the downtown Kimberly area. Black and white with 4 white paws, wearing gray collar. Call 208-423-4110.

FOUND cat male tabby and white. Found in Ridley's parking lot in Jerome. Friendly. 539-0937.

**102**

FOUND Motorcycle tail-light & license plate, call to identify. Found on 200 S. 400. 208-733-6345

FOUND PT Bull/Heifer must, tan and white, at 200 S. in the Burley area. 208-477-8936.

FOUND Siamese mix cat, elegant, well-mannered, neutered adult, male. Lost in Rupert, snow storm and rescued. To identify, call 208-326-9646.

FOUND Yellow Labs in Twin Falls. Mom & male pup, by the mall, black & white. Still missing, please call. 734-1220 or 420-8979.

FOUND Cat near Sawtooth School on 0417. Small gray & white neutered male cat REWARD! Call 263-8713 or 320-3322.

FOUND Cockatiel, 2 years old, gray, lost on E side of TF, in Whiting Pine area. Reward 421-2999.

FOUND German Shorthair Pointer, male, 12 yrs old, liver & roan color, lg liver spot color on his side, not neutered. "Clay" Lost in Filer. 208-420-4808

FOUND Lab/Border Collie cross, small, white, black & tan, white spot on chest, 6 mo old, blue collar w/paw prints & bones. Lost area. 208-736-6740.

FOUND Miniature Schnauzer in Rupert. Silver, female wearing black collar. Answers to Meeka if found. Call 431-4943. Reward offered no questions asked!

FOUND Old hand cart between Kimberly & Murlough. Reward for someone who returns same. Lost 10-19. 208-423-4909 leave message.

FOUND Schnauzer, male, tortoisecollar with brown bones. "Pepper" Lost on Ridge. REWARD! Call 208-316-2356.

**107**

**Pregnancy Alternatives**

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential. 208-734-7472

**113**

**Child Care Services**

JEROME Mom of 3 has immediate openings for in-home child care. Stephanie 324-3366

**111**

**Car Wash**

LICENSED Child care, days & evenings, CPR & first aid, ICCP accepted. All ages. References 733-4193

**NEED PT BABY SITTER** in my home. Refs. required. Preferably older women with exp. Buhi 643-2526

TWIN FALLS, NW Licensed In-home Daycare, ICCP, Meals, Low Rates. 421-1200

**EMPLOYMENT**

**200**

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**Employment**

**PUBLIC SERVICE** America Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

**202**

**Clerical**

Clerical Part time person for data entry and accounts payable. Dairy knowledge preferred but not required. Send resume to box 816505. c/o Times News, P.O. Box 644 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**205**

**Dairy**

DAIRY Experienced Feeder needed. Apply in person 78 E 400 S, Jerome.

**206**

**Drivers**

CDL Driver for Cattle Good equip and pay Western States & Canada Wide DOE 208-733-2979

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**Farm**

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**Medical**

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**Medical**

Why send it when you don't need it. Set those unneeded items in the Classifieds today 733-0931

**209**

**General**

BARISTA Moxie Java at Kimberly Nurseries is seeking Part-time Barista for Saturday mornings! Extra hours possible! No experience needed! Great second job! See Amy to apply 2662 Addison Ave E

**GENERAL**

**DISC VERY**

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IT Administrative Assistant position available in Burley. Successful candidates will have the ability to meet deadlines, organize multiple projects and the desire to learn all aspects of the IT Dept. Candidates must be proficient in:

Microsoft excel, word and windows. Please send resume to hr@epm1.org or mail to PO Box 689 Burley, ID 83318

**Job Opportunities** in Burley: \*CDL/Heavy Equip \*PT Cashier \*Delivery Driver/BL \*Welder \*Exp. PBC Pipe Installer \*Loan Officer \*Sales Personnel Mail 208-673-4206

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Safety Supervisor needed for local Transportation on Outfitting Drivers log, safety issues, driver qualification. Dependable, helpful. Send resume to box 913804 c/o Times News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Shop Billing/Inventory Clerk. Good with customers. Full time 10-7 Hours. D-F. Send resume to box 989796 c/o Times News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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# Close female friendships start with reaching out

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell "Friend-Challenged in Glendale, Calif." (Aug. 2) that I have been in her shoes. She needs to make her desire for friendship known to others.

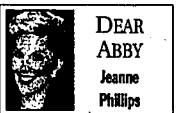
For years I had a pleasant life as a wife, mother and teacher with many colleagues and acquaintances through church and other interest groups. But inside I was desperately lonely for female friendship. No one ever truly "connected" beyond the surface level. One afternoon I was walking with a colleague and she asked, philosophically, "What do you really need in your life?" I burst into tears and answered, "I need a friend!" We hugged and cried together, and from that moment on our deeper heartfelt relationship began and widened to include several more women who are solid, there-for-each-other friends.

I am grateful for her insightful question and emotional support. She had no idea that I felt so isolated, and I learned to be more open about my needs.

—BRIENDEE AND BLESSED AN MICHIGAN

DEAR BRIENDEN: I would like to thank you for generously sharing that life lesson. The responses I received from readers offering advice, ideas and encouragement to the young woman who lacked female friendship were touching. A couple:

DEAR ABBY: There is an old adage: You have to BE a friend to HAVE one. It seems to me that "Challenged" never takes the extra



DEAR Jeanne Phillips

step in establishing a relationship. The phone rings two ways, and sometimes you have to call people before they call you.

—ELLEN IN CLEVELAND  
DEAR ABBY: "Friend-Challenged" should become involved in community theater. There are always jobs waiting to be filled backstage, during rehearsals, at the box office, ushering or making costumes and props. Theater people will always welcome you and find a place for you to fit in.

—SYLVIA IN MORGAN HILL, CALIF.  
DEAR ABBY: In addition to women her age, that young woman should open herself up to those of all ages. I'm 37, but my friends include those who are 13 years younger and 54 years older than me. My best friend is 19 years older than me.

—OPEN HEARTED  
DEAR ABBY: I found your suggestions to "Friend-Challenged" outdated and sexist. Groups in

cooking, sewing, scrapbooking? What about learning to ski, kayak or rock climb with other women? Or a running group, hiking club or tennis league? I've done many of these, and the women I met are fun, outgoing and always ready to welcome a new friend.

—BRETT IN JACKSON, WYO.  
DEAR ABBY: When I was 22, just out of college, I moved to a large city to begin my career. I knew no one, but found a church and joined a singles Sunday school class. I formed many friendships in that class. Twenty-four years later, many of those women are still my best friends.

—DIANE IN ROSWELL, GA.  
DEAR ABBY: On a whim I joined a belly dancing class. It changed my life! I met women of all shapes, sizes and ages who get together to dance for the sheer pleasure of it. To meet friends and transform her self-image suggests "Friend-Challenged" check around for belly dance studios in her area.

—JENNY IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR ABBY: I joined an organization called Beta Sigma Phi—it's an international women's friendship network. It's sorority, but not the kind you see on university campuses. I have made friends, learned new things and become more involved in the community. For information, including dues and fees, visit [www.betasigmaPhi.org](http://www.betasigmaPhi.org) or call (800) 236-2221 or (816) 444-6900.

—SISTER FOR LIFE ONTARIO, CANADA

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

As this, like all things, will pass.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's time to practice what you preach. Optimism and a positive outlook are fine but you must actually take action to solidify a situation. Honor debts, finish projects, and seek knowledge for self-improvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to merge into the fast lane. Take charge and try to make things happen. The time for contemplation is past, as only your actions will make a difference. Meet challenges head on and emerge as the victor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conquer your fears. Doubt has been holding you back. It's time to move forward and overcome those obstacles that have stood in your way. Break your goals carefully and then go out and achieve them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's nice to imagine winning the lottery. However, reality dictates that you can only improve your finances by making it happen through hard work and your own pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The knocking at your door could be a visit from opportunity. A sweeping change is in order and you could better your situation by taking on a new project or career. You can be successful with new undertakings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's never too late to say that you're sorry. You might have created problems by stepping on someone's toes. Go the extra mile to clear the air and work hard to mend whatever fences have been broken.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The toughest tasks can reap the greatest rewards. You may find that your efforts are for nothing. However, perseverance in matters such as school, work and love is critical to earn you great recognition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The next new and improved product should be you. Take on a new topic of study. Clear out the old and bring in the new. Get rid of the excess baggage you've been carrying and move forward.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look to the future. Pause and reflect upon your goals and determine whether they are still what are best for you. It could be time for an important decision to be made. Finances may need to be reviewed.

IF OCTOBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When things are going well it is easy to slack off. Between now and the end of January, you might feel as though the world is your oyster and that you deserve the very best. Get down off cloud nine and run your personal life in a businesslike manner. You could be looked upon as a leader, so you must set a sterling example to others. Above all, you can't afford to make promises you don't, or can't, keep. Next March and next May good times for a vacation or a romantic escape to exotic places.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do or do not, there is no try. Excel in all matters you take on. Don't settle for second-best—strive to be the best. There is no limit to what you can accomplish. Move forward and don't look back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take it to another level. You're at the top of your game, both in work and in play. Push the limits of what you can do and go to the gold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may feel the parade has passed you by what you want to be the center of the universe. Get on the parade. You may have captured the object of your affection's fancy. Be patient

Today is Thursday, Oct. 23, the 297th day of 2008. There are 69 days left in the year. World War II: Highlight in History: On Oct. 23, 1963, 241 U.S. service members, mostly Marines, were killed in a suicide truck bombing at Beirut International Airport in Lebanon; a near-simultaneous attack on French forces killed 58 paratroopers.

On this date: In 1707, the first Parliament of Great Britain, created by the Acts of Union between England and Scotland, held its first meeting.

In 1864, forces led by Union Gen. Sherman R. Curtis defeated Confederate Gen. Sterling Price's army in the Civil War Battle of Westport in Missouri.

In 1915, tens of thousands of women marched in New York City, demanding the right to vote.

In 1942, during World War II, Britain launched a major offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

In 1946, the United Nations General Assembly convened in New York for the first time, as an auditorium in Flushing Meadows.

In 1954, a student-sparked revolt

against Hungary's Communist rule began; as the revolution spread, Soviet forces started entering the country, and the uprising was put down within weeks.

In 1958, Boris Pasternak was named winner of the Nobel Prize in literature. However, Soviet authorities pressured Pasternak into relinquishing the award.

In 1973, President Nixon agreed to turn over White House tape recordings subpoenaed by the Watergate special prosecutor to Judge John Siragusa.

In 1987, the U.S. Senate rejected, 56-42, the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork.

In 1995, a jury in Houston convicted Yolanda Saldívar of murdering Tejano singing star Selena.

Two years ago, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signed a breakthrough land-for-peace agreement at the White House. Barnett Stipan, a doctor who performed abortions, was shot and killed at his home in suburban Buffalo, N.Y. (James Kopf, a

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Five years ago: As thousands of anti-war demonstrators protested outside, President Bush thanked Australia for sending troops to Iraq and Afghanistan as he spoke to the country's Parliament. Later in the day, the president concluded his Pacific trip with a visit to Hawaii, where he dropped flowers into the water at the sunken battleship USS Arizona. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, widow of the Chinese nationalist leader, died in New York at age 105. In Game 5 of the World Series, the Florida Marlins beat the New York Yankees 6-4, bringing the team within one game of winning the baseball championship.

One year ago: Executions due to out-of-control wildfires in Southern California topped 500,000. President Bush declared a federal emergency for seven counties. Shuttle Discovery and its crew of seven transited into orbit for a complex space station construction mission.

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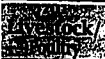
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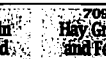


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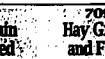
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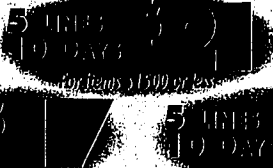
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