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TIMES-NEWS

Thursday, November 20, 2008

75 cents

Change of course: City reviewing Muni, pro's contract

City's strategy to be presented to Council in a few weeks

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council has formed a task force to review the future of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, including whether to fully lease the course and if the management role of its long-time golf professional needs

to change. The City Council this summer decided to extend for six months a management contract with PGA Pro Mike Hamblin until December. It formed a task force of three councilmen, the golf advisory board chairwoman and several city staffers. The city owns the course

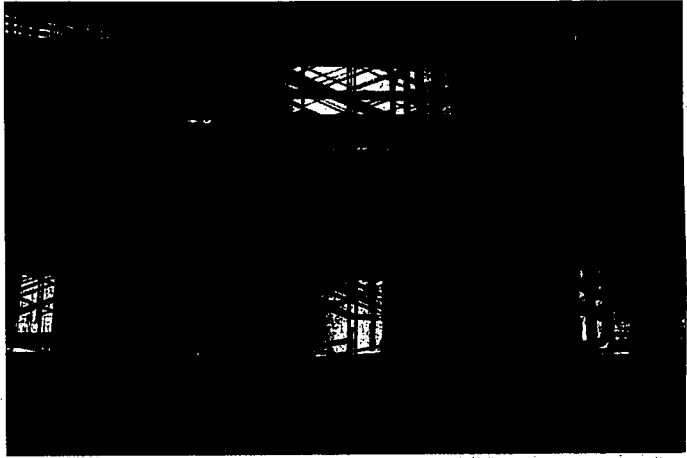
and city workers maintain it, but management of the facility has been contracted out to Hamblin since 1998. Before that, he was a city employee. Council member Greg Lanling, an avid user of the Muni and liaison to the advisory board, said Wednesday that most discussions have come in closed-door meetings and details can't be disclosed. But he and several city officials did say the committee is discussing options, including retaining ownership of the course but leasing

it all to a private operator, which he and the officials said has been done elsewhere in Idaho. No decisions have been made but the city will likely solicit requests for proposals from those interested in running it, according to Lanling, Mayor Lance Clow and city officials. Anyone could make a proposal, including Hamblin. "We've been using this time to formulate a strategy and a plan for how we should look at his contract for future

years, should it stay in its current format or change in future years," Clow said. Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said the city plans to be assisted by formal golf organizations, including the United States Golf Association. "We want to do what's best for the community and what's best for the city," Bowyer said. "It could be a lease. It could be a complete lease of the course." City Manager Tom Courtney said the discussion

is a work in progress but in a few weeks the city's strategy will be presented to the City Council. Finances appear to be central to the issue. For years, the city has unsuccessfully tried to make the course profitable. The course has accumulated nearly \$550,000 in losses over the years, including about \$99,000 during the most recent fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30. The city's general fund covers the Please see **COURSE**, Page A2

Canyon Ridge rising



Metal bars crisscross throughout an area of Canyon Ridge High School that was under construction Wednesday afternoon. School officials gave the media a tour of the new high school scheduled to open next fall.

Twin Falls' new high school nearing enclosure

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

The outside of the new Canyon Ridge High School is taking shape, with construction crews working to get the building closed in before winter hits. Concrete and metal siding are going up along the walls of what will be the second major high school of Twin Falls in 2009. The work is going on schedule and the building should be ready in June or July, said Dale Thornberry, facilities manager of Twin Falls School District. This winter, when the building is enclosed, there will be more interior work. The future cafeteria and commons area has a con-

crete floor that will be tiled and areas that need sheetrock. Classrooms will be tiled or carpeted before furniture is moved into the school. Seating still needs to go up in the auditorium area, too. "It's going to be an amazing facility," said Brady Dickinson, principal of Canyon Ridge High School. The school will have a main gym for basketball games and physical education activities, along with a practice gym and running track on the second level above the main gym. "It will be very neat next year when we start having varsity and junior varsity games here," Dickinson said. On the administrative side, Dickinson is working on get-

ting staff lined up for the new school. Most staff decisions for the new school will be made before the school's winter break, with all the employees in place by February for the upcoming 2009-2010 school year. Staffers at Twin Falls High School were surveyed for their preference, Dickinson said, adding that the preferences will be balanced with the needs of the new school's students. "The No. 1 thing is meeting the needs of students," he said. The school district is working on other construction projects, too. They are: • Multi-purpose rooms at Bickel and Perrine elementary schools should be finished and ready by the end of the month.

• Multi-purpose rooms at Morningside and Harrison elementary schools are under construction and should be done in the spring. • Work started this week on the Twin Falls High School west entrance remodeling project, which will provide a new concession area at the gymnasium lobby and add locker rooms and restrooms. Bonds are providing the funding for the projects. Voters passed a \$49.7 million school bond issue in March 2006. Voters passed a 10-year, \$33 million plant facilities levy in March. Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or botkin@magicvalley.com.

Take an extra day, but don't expect extra pay

Idaho agencies order holiday furloughs

The Associated Press

BOISE — The decline in state revenue is forcing the heads of at least two state agencies to order hundreds of workers to take at least two days off without pay during the holiday season. So far, the furlough orders target state employees at the attorney general's office and the Department of Agriculture. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter praised the decisions as a way to help the state save money during the current financial squeeze.

"This is a good management style, as far as I'm concerned," Otter told the Spokesman-Review. "They're taking two days out of the year where there's precious little activity." The Agriculture Department is telling all 325 workers statewide to take off the day after Thanksgiving and the day after Christmas without pay. The attorney general's office is telling employees to take a half-day without pay before Thanksgiving and the day before Christmas, creating a savings of \$58,000. Agriculture Department officials did not provide an estimate of the savings from the furloughs. "I think people understand that it's a difficult economic time," said Bob Please see **FURLGHS**, Page A2

Burley to read Sunday booze ordinance again

By Daeon Hanzeker
Times-News writer

It's all about free agency versus governmental restriction of individual rights — and if you're looking forward to ordering a shot of Jagermeister in Burley this Sunday, you'll have to wait at least two more weeks. If the Burley City Council agreed by a vote of 4-2 Tuesday night to allow a second reading of the proposed ordinance that would allow

Sunday liquor sales in the city. Council members Dennis Dexter and Steve McGill voted to suspend the standard three-reading rule and stand on the matter Tuesday night. Instead, it will be either voted on or postponed by another two weeks during the Dec. 2 meeting. Several people showed up Tuesday to oppose the potential ordinance — which City Attorney Handy Please see **LIQUOR**, Page A2

Jerome High School looking at building improvements

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

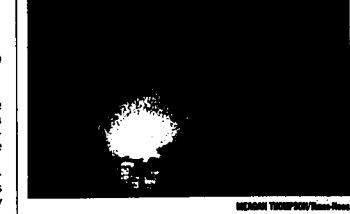
Jerome School District is looking at making improvements to its high school. A committee of community members is looking at the needs, and the planned expansion could go to voters for a bond issue next year. The committee members brought up more potential

improvements at a meeting this week. Those areas include putting a traffic signal at the intersection of Tiger Drive and Idaho Highway 25 and the need for more classroom space for fine arts programs. Superintendent Jim Cobble said. District officials have already identified other needs for the high school,

which include adding another gym, a new cafeteria and remodeling the existing cafeteria in classroom space and administrative offices. Jerome High School Principal Clark Muscat said the school's space for fine arts classes is limited. "We're never going to see our programs grow beyond what they are because we don't have the space to do

that," Muscat said. The band and choir share the same classroom, which creates scheduling challenges for all the classes, he said. One choir class, for example, must meet after school is over because that's the only time space is available, Muscat said. Please see **JEROME**, Page A2

WORKING UNDER THE MIDDAY SUN



Construction workers and the crew on top of the First Church of the Nazarene are silhouetted by the midday sun Wednesday as they prepare to patch areas on the roof that are prone to leaks.

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High: 60 Low: 35
Increasing clouds. Details: B4 and live at magicvalley.com/weather

MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Arts and Entertainment
 • Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* bring a two-minute monologue and song, 4 to 7 p.m., in the auditorium, Minico High School, 100 S. 300 W., Rupert, 436-4721.
 • Burley Junior High School band concert, 7 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley, no cost. bristolbruce@hotmail.com.
 • "A Tuna Christmas," screwball holiday production presented by Mad Hatter's Holiday Company and Random Acts of Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Community Theatre (located at Twin Falls Senior Center), 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$10 for general public and \$7 for students and seniors, 734-5084.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Benefits and Fundraisers
 • Immanuel Lutheran School "Holiday Traditions" silent auction with class-donated decorated trees, wreaths, centerpieces, baked goods and more, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., school gym, 2055 Flue Ave. E., Twin Falls, proceeds to school building fund, 733-7828.
 • 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, 636-5358.

BOOKSIGNING

Booksigning and presentation of "Breathing Life Through Dance: An Exploration" by Aubrey Stephens and Manon Gaudreau, 6 p.m., Community Library, 415 Spruce St. N., Ketchum, free admission, 726-3493.

BUSINESS

Business
 • Customer Relations Training, sponsored by the Idaho Tourism and Idaho Department of Labor, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Canyon Ridge Conference Room, 450 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, limited seating, 735-2500 ext. 312E.

CHURCH EVENTS

Church Events
 • Annual Turkey Dinner, hosted by United Methodist Church of Gooding, 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the church, 805 Main St., \$8 for adults and \$4 for children age 11 and under, takeouts available at 6 p.m., for Gooding residents (934-4633 takeout), 934-4887.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Clubs and Organizations
 • Southern Idaho Chapter of the National Health Underwriters meeting, Idaho Legislative Preview 2009 presented by Sen. Dean Cameron, 11:30 a.m., Altman Mexican Restaurant, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, all insurance professionals invited, 733-7258
 • Twin Falls Optimist Club, open to interested members of the community, noon, Mandarin House, 324-3333 or chris@southernidahofirelight.com.
 • Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club Charter Party Banquet, 5:30 p.m., Turf Club, Twin Falls, 735-9092 or 733-3429.
 • Navajo Charter School monthly Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Koster Charter School, 771 N. College Road, Twin Falls, (208) 933-9287.
 • LOASA Chapter of NPS meeting, with topic: Success (or not) with your native plants this year, 7 p.m., Taylor building RM. 258, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, public opening, 735-1205.
 • Magic Valley Gem Club meeting, open to anyone interested in geology, 7 p.m., 235 Third Ave. E. (the old IOOF hall), Twin Falls, 423-4827.

EXHIBITS

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

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Festivals and Bazaars
 • Magic Valley Holiday Food and Gift Festival, fundraising for the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Team; Includes vendors from across the Pacific Northwest, local charities and organizations, school group performances and a gourmet food section, 5 to 9 p.m., CSI Expo Center, North College Road, \$4 general admission, \$3 senior citizens and no cost for children age 11

and under, 734-2294 or MagicValleyEvents.com.

GOVERNMENT

Government
 • Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 • Hagerman City Library Board of Directors, 11 a.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 437-5242.
 • Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
 • Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180.
 • Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
 • Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.
 • Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.
 • Minidoka County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Minidoka County Museum, 100 E. Baseline Road, 436-0336.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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 Filer Elementary; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl old middle school gym, no cost, 733-6475.
 • TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weightloss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
 • Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisory (SHIBA), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Minidoka County Courthouse, 425 G St. N., 736-4068.
 • 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.
 • SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Human-Insured YMCA members and \$5 per week for non-insured, 734-3388.
 • YOPS Weight Support Group Chapter No. 268, 5:15 p.m., Heppburn Elementary School lunch room, 1431 17th St., 678-2622.
 • Overeater's Anonymous, 6 p.m., 109 Seventh Ave. E. (red log building with cannon), Jerome, 324-5071.
 • Introduction to Massage and Complimentary Therapies, what they are and how can they help you, 7 p.m., 140 Hansen St. E., Ste. 9, Twin Falls, no cost, 539-6954.
 • Adult fitness and line-dancing class, western pop and hip-hop, 7 to 8 p.m., White Pine School gym, 1900 Hillside Ave., Burley, no cost, 678-7622.
 • ACTS Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Hobbies and Crafts
 • Pinochle, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., free cents, open to the public, 734-5084.
 • Thanksgiving Wine Tasting, painting, wine sampling and Thanksgiving food samplings, 7 to 9 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$15 (covers glazing, firing fees and food), 736-4475.

LIBRARY

Library
 • Daycare Storytime, 10 a.m., for children of day-care and homeschooled, Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-5427.
 • Burley Evening Book club, discussion of "The No. 1 Ladies Detective Agency," 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

SCHOOLS

Schools
 • Gear Up Career Night, includes guest speakers, food and games for the family hosted by Gear Up, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls, (208) 312-0475.

Name 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 e-mail at sbrowne@gmagicvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, Rm.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

• "A Christmas Tuna" is a recipe for theater fun. The Community Theater plays it directed by the always entertaining Tony Mammen from the College of Southern Idaho and features Dustin Hobday and Michael Johnson at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. The show also plays Friday, Saturday and Nov. 28, with a 2 p.m. show Nov. 30. The cost is \$10

and seniors and students will be free. Call 734-5084 for tickets.
 • A turkey dinner will be served up by the United Methodist Church of Gooding from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the church, 805 Main St. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children age 11 and under. Takeout available at 6 p.m.
 • Award-winning playwright, best-selling author

and Oscar nominated writer Steve Shagan is expected to attend a reading of his new play, "Yokohama Seaweed" at 7 p.m. at the nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. in Ketchum. Admission is free.
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 palm@gmagicvalley.com.

Course

Continued from page A1
 In discussing course finances, many compared the arrangement to operation of the city pool, which for few years has been managed by the YMCA. Both facilities are officially self-sustaining, though both also receive subsidies.
 Officials say the current pool arrangement is more efficient: the city spends about \$150,000 annually for management fees and utilities, down from \$350,000 when the city ran the pool, said Twin Falls Finance Director Gary Evans.
 But unlike the YMCA contract, which requires disclosure of pool finances to the city, Hamblin is different.
 The city covers concrete maintenance and grounds-keeper costs. Hamblin gives the city all revenue from greens fees and 10 percent of the driving range and golf carts, but gets revenue from

lessons, the pro shop, snack bar and restaurant and doesn't have to disclose those numbers. He's responsible for paying his employees' salaries, and the pro shop's utilities and rent.
 Councilman David E. Johnson said his biggest concern is how the course is competing with private golf courses.
 "Not everybody who pays taxes is a golfer," he said. "The argument for leasing would be to make it revenue-zero situation and not worry about losing money out there. But you don't want to lose total control of the operation."
 Community Development Director Mitch Humble said he'll make it revenue-zero table" except getting rid of the course.
 "It's a long shot but even the city running it ourselves isn't completely out of the question," he said.

Liquor

Continued from page A1
 Stone presented as a change that will allow the sale of liquor on Sunday, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving.
 Burley resident Tony Hart stood up and said, "A lot of traditional things go by the wayside just because somebody else does it. I've lived here for 50 years and seen the deterioration of the community."
 The remarks prompted Jim Bryant, also a longtime resident, to angrily denounce Hart's position.
 Others in the audience of about 25 people related the issue to religion.
 "We just let our barriers down a little bit, pretty soon they're all gone," Dan Crane said, "There was a law written

down 6,000 years ago about keeping the Sabbath holy. Why do the other things still be going?"
 Crane went on to cite increased law-enforcement costs and, without explaining a connection, erosion of the Constitution.
 Forrest Hall lectured the city council about three evils in society: drugs, alcohol, and tobacco.
 The first, he said, groups the only illegal intoxicants and seemed to suggest that the latter two should follow.
 Hall praised the lack of tobacco smoke in most public places nowadays and said, "Alcohol is probably the most wicked of the whole bunch. Why should we support a person who wants to sell alcohol in the first place?"
 Twynna Hale, representing Nelson's Cafe and Pilot Lounge, pointed out, as she did at the previous meeting, that the business is already paying for a yearlong license,

which is useless 52 days out of the year, and that bars already sell wine and beer.
 Owner Shirley Middleron said, "As for Sunday being the Lord's day, every day is the Lord's day — and people who don't realize that need to take a closer look at themselves."
 Councilman appointment on the city council, Vaughn Egan said, "I am strictly against whiskey on Sunday — for many reasons, and the majority of citizens in this city know what those reasons are."
 He didn't mention any of the reasons but said that he would continue to support the ban "for the rest of my days on this earth."
 Councilman Dennis Curtis, while voting in favor of a second reading, said, "If a man wants to sell wine on Sunday, I could care less. I've always been for commerce."
Damon Hunzeker may be reached at 208-677-8764 or hunzeker@gmagicvalley.com.

Furloughs

Continued from page A1
 Cooper, spokesman for Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, "A lot of people in Idaho are losing their jobs. Nobody wants to lose a half-day's pay or a full day's pay, but under the circumstances, we're better off than a lot of folks."
 The furloughs come as Otter considers whether to impose another budget hold-back amid continued declines in state revenue.
 In September, Otter ordered most state agencies and institutions, including public universities, to cut \$27 million in spending in fiscal year 2009 and to delay another \$40.8 million in case economic conditions worsened. The edict amounted to a 1 percent cut in the state budget and an extra 1.5 percent held in reserve.

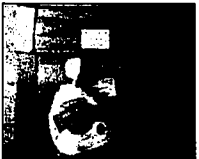
Jerome

Continued from page A1
 Muscat said the intersection of Tiger Drive and the highway could use improvements for the traffic flow, noting that the school was built in the mid-1970s.
 "Safety needs to be a component," he said. "We're looking at our whole campus footprint."
 The district is looking at the improvements because of a combination of growing enrollment, increased state class requirements and limited gym space.
 School officials have stressed that any decision about a bond proposal will involve community input. Cobble said a date for the next meeting has not been scheduled yet.
 Voters in 2005 agreed to a \$26.5 million bond issue for Jerome Middle School and Summit Elementary School.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

Watch a video interview with a community service agency, that with the help of local businesses, kicked off a campaign to collect turkeys and donations for needy families this Thanksgiving.

See video of the Twin Falls Rotary Club honor its members.



Times-News

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Stanley residents go bald for fire chief

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Nearly 20 percent of Stanley, Idaho has gone bald. Nineteen people in the town of about 100 have shaved their heads to support the chief of their local fire department in his battle with cancer.

said Stephanie Marquis, administrator of Sawtooth Valley Rural Fire Department on Main Street in Stanley.

Andy Gunderson, the seven-year chief of the volunteer fire department of about 30, has Hodgkin Lymphoma, a cancer of the immune system.

Residents also raised about \$10,000 for his medical and transportation expenses.

Four of Stanley's shaver folk are women, including the local librarian.

"It's just one of the most wonderful people you could ever meet, that's why I shaved my head," said Jane Somerville, 51, librarian at the Stanley Community Library, a small house with green shutters, nestled below the mountains.

Gunderson shaved his head because he's undergoing chemotherapy treatments in Boise, he said.

After the town followed suit, Gunderson said he was moved. "At first I thought they were crazy," he said. "You don't shave your head in Stanley in the winter time, but what the community has done to help has been fantastic."

Gunderson's health prevented him Sunday from attending a fundraiser in his honor. "It was either come in a bubble or stay home," he said. "My white count was low... I must be careful."

Before she shaved it off, Somerville had collar-length, curly hair, clipped behind her ears, she said.

"It's very liberating, people tell me I have a pretty head," said Somerville. "I imagine it will be a little chilly, but I have lots of hats."

Amanda Matthews, captain of the fire department, cut 13 inches off her head for Locks of Love, which provides hairpieces for children, and then she shaved her head.

"I would do it again in a heartbeat for Andy, he's probably the most giving person I've ever met in my entire life," Matthews, 30, said. "He would give the shirt off his back. His donation of himself to this town and this community is unparalleled. That's what he's lived for, to serve others."

This kind of support doesn't happen in larger communities, said Gunderson, a plow driver for the Idaho Transportation Department.

"This is the benefit of a small town — it's dysfunctional, there's fights, but if someone gets hurt and needs help, they all come together and do it," he said. "I don't know if it would happen in a town of 15,000. I don't know if they'd all come together."

Gunderson is optimistic about his future.

"I have a real positive outlook," he said. "I'll be back to normal come summertime."

"At first I thought they were crazy. You don't shave your head in Stanley in the winter time, but what the community has done to help has been fantastic."

— Andy Gunderson, chief of the Stanley volunteer fire department



Stanley residents shaved their heads in support of the town's fire chief, Andy Gunderson, who is battling cancer.



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Gunderson

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.

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- Wool Throws
- Wool Blankets

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SALES

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CALIFORNIA State high court to take up gay marriage ban

SAN FRANCISCO — California's highest court agreed Wednesday to hear several legal challenges to the state's new ban on same-sex marriage but refused to allow gay couples to resume marrying before it rules.

The California Supreme Court accepted three lawsuits seeking to nullify Proposition 8, a voter-approved constitutional amendment that overruled the court's decision in May that legalized gay marriage.

All three cases claim the measure abridges the civil rights of a vulnerable minority group. They argue that voters alone did not have the authority to enact such a significant constitutional change.

As is its custom when it takes up cases, the court elaborated little. However, justices did say they want to address what effect, if any, a ruling upholding the amendment would have on the estimated 18,000 same-sex marriages that were sanctioned in California before Election Day.

Gay rights groups and local governments petitioning to overturn the ban were joined by the measure's sponsors and Attorney General Jerry Brown in urging the Supreme Court to consider whether Proposition 8 passes legal muster.

IDAHO

N. Idaho police search for dead woman's son

POST FALLS — Police in northern Idaho are searching for the teenage son of Tina Loesch, a woman who was recently charged in a 1998 Post Falls murder and found dead in Arizona.

Post Falls police say 18-year-old Christopher Loesch may be in Spokane, Wash.

The bodies of Tina Loesch and another woman, Skye Hanson, were found near Tucson, Ariz., on Saturday with a suicide note express-

ing remorse over the 1998 killing of Loesch's mother. Barbara Loesch was electrocuted in a hot tub.

Bradley Steckman, who is serving a life sentence in Washington for a different murder, has confessed to the killing. He told police in 2004 that Loesch and Hanson promised him \$10,000 to do it.

Capt. Scot Haug says local authorities have made the search for Christopher Loesch "our top priority."

Lawmakers look to 2009 for wilderness bills

BOISE — Two Idaho lawmakers whose wilderness bills appear to have failed to gain traction say they will try again next year.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, both Republicans, said they'll pick up new allies on some aspects of their bills but face new pressures as well in working with a Democratic Congress and White House.

"You never want to jinx yourselves but I have great confidence in this work product," Crapo told the Idaho Statesman.

His plan proposes creating a new 887-square-mile wilderness in Idaho's Owyhee canyonlands in southwestern Idaho while opening other previously off-limits areas to motorized recreation, livestock grazing and other activities.

Simpson's plan would give public land to Custer County and other local governments in exchange for 487.5 square miles of new wilderness in the surrounding Boulder-White Cloud Mountains in central Idaho.

But Simpson's Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act, as it's called, didn't get out of the Democratic-controlled House.

Crapo's bill was part of a sweeping lands bill, that would have created new wilderness areas in five Western states. But that bill was stopped earlier this month, when Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., threatened

a filibuster. Crapo said the bill likely would have passed.

Convicted child killer disavows appeal

BOISE — Convicted child killer Joseph Edward Duncan III has told a federal court judge that he does not want to appeal his death sentence, and federal prosecutors have filed a motion in support of his decision.

Duncan has been sentenced in both federal and state courts for a 2005 rampage in which three members of a Coeur d'Alene family were murdered at their home and a young brother and sister were kidnapped and sexually tortured. The young boy was eventually killed.

Duncan fired his attorneys and represented himself during his federal court sentencing hearing earlier this year. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ordered his lawyers to serve as "standby counsel" instead, advising Duncan when he asked for assistance. In August, he was given three death sentences and three life imprisonment sentences in federal court for the kidnapping, sexual abuse and torture of 8-year-old Dylan Groene and 8-year-old Shasta Groene, and

for Dylan's murder.

Separately, he has also been given three life sentences in state court for the murders of Dylan and Shasta's older brother, Shado Groene, the children's mother, Brenda Groene, and her fiancé, Mark McKenzie.

On Monday, the standby attorneys — Judy Clarke, Mark Larranaga and Thomas Mosgan — filed a notice of appeal on Duncan's behalf, informing the federal court that he intended to appeal his case, including his conviction, sentences and the rulings Lodge made during the course of the case, to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The next day, Duncan sent a letter of his own to the court: "This is to inform the court that if any appeal is initiated on my behalf it is done contrary to my wishes."

Coalition to tackle student violence

BOISE — The Idaho Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence will spend \$1 million on prevention programs in public schools and local communities after a statewide survey showed one in every 10 teenage students had been forced to have sex.

The Boise-based coalition was among 11 groups nationwide awarded grants by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation on Wednesday for programs aimed at preventing teen dating violence and abuse.

In Idaho, these programs are expected to reach as many as 35,000 students during the next four years as they are implemented in 18 counties in southern Idaho, said Kelly Miller, the organization's legal director.

The grant will allow the coalition to expand its high school violence prevention programs into middle schools and highlight the importance of healthy relationships to students as young as 10 years old, beginning next year.


"Teens are dating at an earlier age, reaching them in high school isn't soon enough," Miller said. "In some cases, students were already in their third or fourth abusive relationship by the 11th grade."

The coalition was alarmed by statistics the state Department of Education released from a 2007 survey of Idaho high school students, Miller said. The state Department of Education gathers data from high school students every two years as part of the Idaho Youth Risk Behavior Survey, — wire reports

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A mammoth task

Scientists map DNA of ancient beast

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Bringing Jurassic Park one step closer to reality, scientists have deciphered much of the genetic code of the woolly mammoth, a feat they say could allow them to recreate the shaggy, prehistoric beast as little as a decade or two.

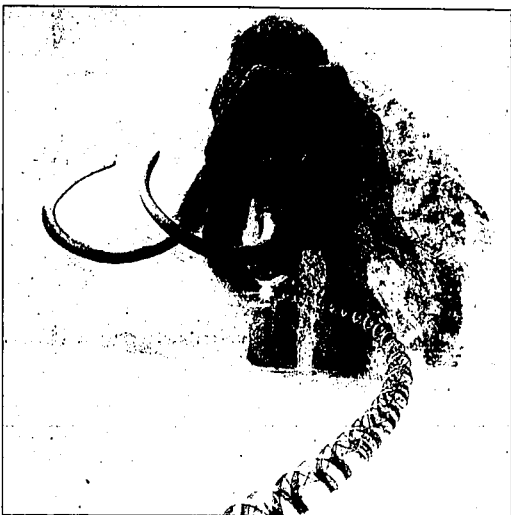
The project marks the first time researchers have spelled out the DNA of an extinct species, and it raised the possibility that other ancient animals such as mastodons and sabertooth tigers might someday walk the Earth again.

"It could be done. The question is, just because we might be able to do it one day, should we do it?" asked Stephan Schuster, a Penn State University biochemist and co-author of the new research. "I would be surprised to see if it would take more than 10 or 20 years to do it."

The million-dollar mammoth study resulted in a first draft of the animal's genome, detailing the ice age creature's more than 3 billion DNA building blocks. The research published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature also gives scientists new clues about evolution and extinction.

"This is an amazing achievement," said Alex Greenwood, an Old Dominion University biology professor who studies ancient DNA and was not involved in the mammoth research.

Full-sized mammoths,



A computer generated image shows a woolly mammoth emerging from an ice block as a DNA strand forms from its hair.

about 8 to 14 feet tall like elephants became extinct around 10,000 years ago.

To obtain the DNA, scientists relied on 20 balls of mammoth hair found frozen in the Siberian permafrost. That technique — along with major improvements in genome sequencing and the still-emerging field of synthetic biology — is helping biologists envision a science-fiction future.

Past efforts to analyze ancient DNA often used material extracted from fossilized bones, which frequently became contaminated with bacteria, viruses and

parasites over thousands of years.

For example, efforts to study Neanderthal DNA have been hampered because only about 6 percent of the recovered genetic material actually belonged to our ancient cousins.

The new study, which is about 80 percent complete, provides a letter-by-letter genetic code mapping out most of the mammoth's DNA. Think of it as an instruction sheet on how to build a mammoth. Scientists don't yet know how to do that, but experts say eventually they will.

King Herod may have been buried among lavish artwork

HERODIUM, West Bank (AP) — King Herod may have been buried in a crypt with lavish Roman-style wall paintings of a kind previously unseen in the Middle East, Israeli archaeologists said Wednesday.

The scientists found such paintings and signs of a regal two-story mausoleum, bolstering their conviction that the ancient Jewish monarch was buried there.

Ehud Netzer, head of Jerusalem's Hebrew University excavation team, which uncovered the site of the king's winter palace in the Judean desert in 2007, said the latest finds show work and funding fit for a king.

"What we found here, spread all around, are architectural fragments

that enable us to restore a monument of 25 meters high, 75 feet high, very elegant, which fits Herod's taste and status," he told The Associated Press in an interview at the hillside dig in an Israeli-controlled part of the West Bank, south of Jerusalem.

No human remains or inscriptions have been found to prove conclusively that the tomb was Herod's, but excavation continues.

Herod is known for extensive building throughout the Holy Land. Netzer said that since finding fragments of one ornately carved sarcophagus in 2007, he and his team have found two more, suggesting the monumental tomb may have been a royal family vault.

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EDITORIAL

Time for Idaho to take public accountability seriously

Honest, open government is affordable — even in a recession. So there's no reason why Idaho should rank sixth-from-the-bottom among states in governmental integrity, openness and accountability. The survey by the Chicago-based Better Government Association examined open records laws, open meeting laws, whistleblower laws, campaign finance requirements and conflict-of-interest laws. It then created a government "integrity index" that put Idaho near the bottom of the list.

Idaho tied for last place in the conflict-of-interest category and ranked 43rd for opening-meeting laws. The state did better for its whistleblower laws, ranking ninth in the nation. It placed 24th in open records laws, and 29th in campaign finance rules.

Our state is one of four with no requirement that state legislators disclose their personal finances. In a citizen Legislature, that's inexcusable.

Idaho also did poorly for its open meeting laws.

In February, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden investigated the State Board of Education amid concerns it had violated the state's open meeting law. He concluded that the board might have violated the law, but he couldn't prove they had "knowingly" done so.

"We're working on some improvements" to the law, Wasden said. "That's an issue that we're trying to address right now. We're wrestling with exactly that."

Yet Idaho's open meeting law is remarkably simple, it seems to us. It just requires elected officials to do the public's business in public.

What's missing in the Gem State is a culture of openness among Idaho public officials. When it comes to transparency in government, too many still believe they know best, and that the public should know as little as possible.

There's also a persistent sense of privilege, as evidenced by lawmakers' refusal to consider a "revolving-door" law for public officials leaving government and going to work for companies they used to regulate.

Those who serve in government do so at the pleasure of all Idahoans. But public officials will be models of openness and integrity only when the taxpayers demand it.

Our view:
Elected office isn't an entitlement. It's time for Idaho taxpayers to make sure public officials understand that.

What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



How to bail out General Motors

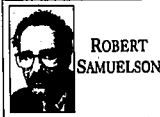
WASHINGTON — So it's come to this: General Motors, once the world's mightiest industrial enterprise, is now flirting with bankruptcy. Ford and Chrysler may not be far behind. Car and truck sales have collapsed. With cash reserves rapidly falling, GM may soon be unable to pay its bills.

Here's the dilemma. GM and other U.S. automakers ought to be rescued to minimize damage to the economy; but the rescue should require tough conditions that neither the Democratic Congress nor the incoming Obama administration yet supports.

In a booming economy, a GM bankruptcy might be tolerable and useful.

It would remind everyone of the social costs of mediocre management and overpaid unionized labor. But far from booming, the economy is declining at an apparently accelerating rate. By one survey, confidence among small businesses is at a 28-year low. In October retail sales dropped a stunning 2.8 percent.

No one knows what further havoc a GM bankruptcy might inflict. The Center for Automotive Research estimates an initial job loss of 2.6 million. The logic: If any of the "Big Three" went bankrupt, many suppliers would also fail, because car companies share suppliers, all U.S.-based manufacturers would suffer parts shortages. American production would virtually stop until new supplier arrangements emerged. "It takes 6,000 to 14,000 parts



ROBERT SAMUELSON

to make a vehicle," says Sean McAlinden, CAR's chief economist. "If you don't have one, you can't make it."

This may be too pessimistic. In a Chapter 11 bankruptcy, GM would "reorganize." It would suspend many existing debt payments and continue normal operations. Perhaps. The snag is that even in "reorganization," GM would require new loans that might be unavailable. "Historically, when companies go bankrupt, there's debtor-in-possession financing — investors lend you money, but they get repaid first. That market has evaporated because of the credit crunch," says auto analyst Rod Lache of Deutsche Bank.

Why run these risks when the 6.5 percent unemployment rate seems headed toward 8 percent? Just to satisfy a purist "free market" ideal? It doesn't make sense. But neither does it make sense simply to rescue taxpayers' money at automakers. The goal is not to rescue the companies or workers; it's to shore up the economy and improve the U.S. industry's competitiveness. A bailout won't succeed unless other things also happen.

First, auto companies' existing creditors need to write down their debts. Even

with federal aid, companies will shrink. Economist McAlinden estimates that the country has surplus assembly capacity of about 4 million vehicles, much of it owned by the Big Three and destined to be shut. GM will need a \$25 billion government loan to get through the recession and cover closing costs, says Lache. But GM already has \$48 billion of debt.

Unless the old debt is sharply written down, GM would be overburdened and its rendezvous with bankruptcy would merely be delayed.

Second, labor costs need to be cut. By Lache's estimates, GM's hourly compensation — wage plus fringe benefits — totaled \$71 in 2007 compared with \$47 for Toyota's U.S. plants. Health benefits for retirees (many in their 50s, having retired after 30 years) are expensive. But the United Auto Workers opposes concessions. Government aid, says UAW President Ron Gettelinger is needed "so that auto companies can meet their health care obligations to more than 780,000 retirees and dependents." The bailout should be more than union welfare.

Finally, automakers need a consistent energy policy. Congress demands that companies produce more fuel-efficient vehicles (35 miles per gallon by 2020, up from 25 mpg now). But politicians also want low gas prices. The goals are contradictory. To encourage consumers to buy fuel-efficient vehicles, Congress

should mandate higher gas prices. Gasoline taxes could be raised gradually (say, a penny a month for four years, possibly offset by other tax cuts). Wild swings between low and high fuel prices have crippled the U.S. industry by erratically shifting buyer preferences — to and from SUVs.

In bankruptcy, a judge can modify a firm's labor contracts and debts.

GM needs the benefits of bankruptcy without the uncertainties, but the political process — so far — disdains that desirable bargain. The conditions that Democrats mention are mostly rhetorical gestures against high executive compensation and in favor of more fuel efficiency. The Bush administration resists additional assistance without say-so why.

We are now seeing the fallout of the open-ended \$700-billion rescue of financial institutions. Boundaries need to be established. Who deserves support and why? Imposing tough conditions on automakers not only improves the odds of success but also — by the sacrifices required — makes the process sufficiently unpleasant to deter a stampede of other industries seeking handouts. In 1979, when the Carter administration rescued Chrysler from bankruptcy, the price was concessions from management, investors and labor. We should do so much.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Blitzenberg and Ruth S. Pierce.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Citizens should learn about ordinance changes

On Oct. 9, we asked the Wendell City Council to detail the actual subject matter in the two *Times-News* public notices required, prior to public hearings involving an ordinance change. They refused and published a vague description — "repeal of Sec 513-1 (I) and 5-13-1 (K) of P&Z Chapter 7."

In a nutshell, the new language states slaughterhouses

Tell us what you think

ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magickvalley.com.

will follow all regulations and requirements as outlined by the Code of Federal Regulations and removes the existing footage setbacks

involving slaughterhouses within the city limits. We don't know about you folks, but in lieu of recent events, what little faith we had in the

regulatory capabilities of the federal government is gone.

Copies of the original ordinance and proposed changes, in their entirety, are available at City Hall. The public hearing is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20, at 6 p.m. at the Wendell City Hall. As a Wendell citizen, it is your right to be informed of changes impacting your property value and quality of life.

CARL AND DEB GIBBS
Wendell

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Gary Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Idaho schoolchildren live what they learn at home

When second- and third-graders chanted "Assassinate Obama" on a Madison School District bus recently, district spokeswoman Janet Goodlife explained that most of the children didn't understand what the words mean.

According to The Associated Press, she attributed the chant to the community's being "highly conservative" and overwhelmingly for John McCain.

I admire Janet Goodlife as a preschool education leader. But as a teacher, she offered tortured excuses instead of capitalizing on a great teaching opportunity.

This is not an isolated incident. A former teacher and Idaho Falls school volunteer, Lucille Hendrickson, wrote on Thursday after the election that children in her daughter's elementary class condemned Obama for being a Muslim, not being a U.S. citizen, selling out to the Arabs, taking money out of the country, etc.

Anyone with ears to hear know these children were parroting their parents. Children get the drift from home: The new president is radical, dangerous and not to be trusted. How terrible, said.

Elsewhere, Obama's election loosened a joy and cele-



READER COMMENT
Jerry Brady

bration unknown for decades, including unprecedented acclamation from abroad. It was the greatest imaginable affirmation of America's capacity to renew itself. It could only have happened in the USA. Whether you voted for him or not, you should be proud of your country in this hour.

Prejudiced by their parents, many Idaho children will miss the marvelous message that, with character and ability, anyone can succeed here. They may go on muttering, complaining and passing on adult myths instead of joining in the renewal we so badly need.

Goodlife did say School Superintendent Geoffrey Thomas, another admirable educator, had reminded district employees that words like "assassinate" are taken seriously by law enforcement and stressed tolerance of different political viewpoints. All well and good but he, too, misses what's been going on.

Rumors about Obama's religion and loyalty — which have persisted for a year in the face of contrary evidence — are not "political views" to be "tolerated." They are lies. They should be denounced explicitly. They should be used to teach not mere tolerance but the difference between truth and falsehood.

Chanting "Assassinate Obama" is not some kids' cutup but signals a serious underlying malady.

Lies, innuendos and slurs have become commonplace in close Idaho elections in the form of ugly last minute "radio calls" and leaflets. Yet the next day they're dismissed by most Idahoans with a wink and a sigh, as if politics is a realm divorced from honesty and accountability. All's fair if it's done by my side. That's what kids are learning and from this comes the chant. But forget politics and consider their education alone.

We live in a world so inter-connected our foot is harvested mostly by black and brown hands, without which we'd starve. When today's elementary children reach 40, the majority of Americans will be people of color. Will our children understand this new world? Ignorance and prejudice

cripple education, stunt economies and corrode culture. Success comes not just to the nimble of mind but to the open of heart.

People who professed to be Christian have been maligning an honorable man continually. Were Christ to return, how would he judge liars and rumor-mongers? Are we not one people of God, striving for

justice, mercy and truth? A principled, intelligent, and deserving man is our new president. John McCain said it best: In a time of terrible challenge, let us unite and move forward together.

Adults may wallow in resentment and delusion if they wish but not, I pray, the children. From altars and pulpits, from classrooms and dinner tables, let children

learn that the days of racial hatred are passing and that truth is sacrosanct. Grab those words from the school bus and teach our children well: Never again.

Jerry Brady is president of the Post Co. in Idaho Falls and co-chairman of Idaho for Obama. He ran unsuccessfully for governor of Idaho as a Democrat in 2002 and 2006.

IDAHO PUBLIC TELEVISION comes to the rescue with answers to DTV questions.

Do you still have questions about digital television (DTV) and its handsome cousin, high-definition television (HDTV)?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questioning the need for credit check, down payment

We don't think it's fair for us little people to have our credit checked and put a down payment on a car or van. In my opinion, they shouldn't have to take down payments or check credit at all.

The little car lots need to fix that up before selling them. There should be a lemon law. **RAYMOND EISENBRANDT**
LYNNETTE EISENBRANDT
Twin Falls

Disputing claim of bacteria's short life span

In response to the article in the Friday, Nov. 14, paper, Bob Naerebout, the director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, cited a 1975 study that found most bacteria in sprinkler systems could die as quickly as three seconds after being sprayed into the air. The study is not only old but ancient in terms of today's knowledge.

I did not read in the article that Mr. Naerebout is an epidemiologist but presume he is not. The statements he provided do a disservice to those of us who work to educate the community in breaking the chain of infection. If bacteria were to die within three seconds after exposure to air, we would not have to worry about the spread of TB (tuberculosis), MRSA (methicillin resistant staphylococcus aureus), bacterial diarrhea and food borne diseases such as e-coli. The job of epidemiology and the role of antibiotics would be changed forever.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) would not have to devote so many resources to surveillance and epidemiologic investigation. But for those who are exposed to the 21st century cadre of antibiotics, bacterial diarrhea and food borne diseases such as e-coli. The job of epidemiology and the role of antibiotics would be changed forever.

Hopefully, people continue to understand that bacteria do not die three seconds after exposure to air. Hopefully, they understand that we need to be vigilant in hand hygiene, cough etiquette,

conservative antibiotic usage, immunization, and clean and healthy environments.

JUDITH STOCKHAM
Gooding

Team an inspiration to community

As I was approaching the Jerome High school football field last fall, I saw my next-door neighbor and his son, young Ross Hillier, leaving the field after a middle school-age boy's football game. The father lamented that his son's team had lost again just as it had in the previous year. That was four years ago.

With the passing of time, young Ross Hillier continued to work on his football skills with the result that last Friday night (Nov. 14) in the state semifinals, Mr. Hillier caught the winning pass with no time left on the clock to end a fantastic game that will become a legend with the passage of time. This Friday evening (Nov. 21), the Jerome Tigers will travel to Holt Arena in efforts to capture the State Division IV High School Football Championship. The entire Jerome team and its coaches are to be congratulated for their never-say-die efforts. What a lesson I have learned from my next-door neighbor.

Never give up, stay in the arena of life and you will be blessed. Win or lose, Jerome Tigers, your team is an inspiration to our community. I

can't wait to drive up to Pocatello to see the next episode of this drama.

Thank you, Jerome Tigers and Ross Hillier, for showing us an important value of life. As Winston Churchill said to a graduating class at Oxford University during World War II, never, never quit, never give up.

DAVE DAVID
Jerome

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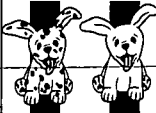
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Dow falls below 8,000

(AP) Wall Street hit levels not seen since 2003 on Wednesday, with the Dow Jones Industrial average plunging below the 8,000 mark as the fate of Detroit's Big Three automakers threatened investors.

Dow Jones Industrials

7,997.28

Nasdaq composite

1,386.42

Standard & Poor's 500

806.58

Russell 2000

412.38

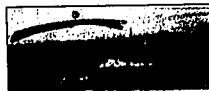
For a complete stock listing, go to magicalvalley.com/business

BUSINESS

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: (208) 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, B2 | Business, B3 | Weather, B4

INSIDE: Home construction hits new low, B3



B

THURSDAY

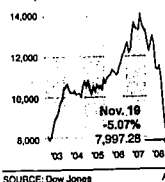
NOVEMBER 20, 2008

Dow closes at five-year low

See market summary, Day on Wall Street, B2

Wall Street slump

Dow Jones industrial average fell below the 8,000 mark for the first time since 2003. Dow Jones Industrial average, monthly close



SOURCE: Dow Jones

Unemployment insurance tax to rise 70%

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

The economic downturn that has put an unprecedented number of Idaho workers in line for unemployment benefits will drive the tax rates that employers pay to support the benefit program up 70 percent, said Roger Madsen, director of Idaho Department of Labor. Madsen announced the rate increase Wednesday to the Governor's Workforce Development Council in Boise.

"I deeply regret having to send this rate notice, but I am mandated by law to do so."

— Roger Madsen, director Idaho Department of Labor

The across-the-board increase in the more than a dozen rate classes is mandated by legislation developed by business and labor and approved unanimously by the Legislature in 2005. In conjunction with the increase in employer tax rates, the

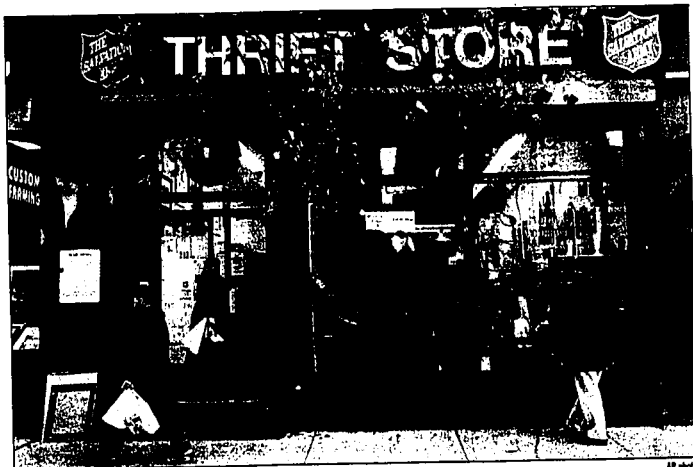
maximum weekly benefit for workers will decline about 3 percent.

The rate increase and benefit reduction are driven by a formula intended to keep the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund solvent. The fund balance has declined from

nearly \$320 million in November 2007 to under \$240 million at the end of September. Benefit payments in recent weeks are double the amounts paid a year ago and well ahead of the record pace of 2003, when over \$181 million in benefits were paid. "The benefits provided to workers from this fund are critical to the communities they live in and to the economy overall," Madsen said. "This keeps these skilled

Please see TAX, Page B2

The new frugality



A Salvation Army thrift store is seen in New York. By necessity — and out of fear that economic conditions could get worse and stay that way for a while — Americans are showing an enthusiasm for thriftiness not seen in decades.

Americans return to thriftiness amid downturn

By Dan Sewall Associated Press writer

INSIDE

Consumer prices fell by 1 percent in October, the biggest one-month decline on record.

See page B3

Frugality is making a comeback. Fearful that economic conditions could get worse and stay that way, Americans are showing an enthusiasm for thriftiness not seen in decades.

This behavioral shift isn't simply about spending less. The New Frugality emphasizes stretching every dollar. It means bypassing the fashion mall for the discount

chain store, buying second-hand clothes and furniture, or trading down to store brands.

There's more business for repairmen and less for salesmen. Consumers are clipping more coupons and swiping

their credit cards less.

Not long ago, yoga teacher Gisele Sanders shopped at the Nordstrom's in Portland, Ore., and didn't think twice about dropping \$30 for a bottle of Chianti to go with dinner. That was before her husband, a real estate agent, began to feel the brunt of slowing home sales.

Now Sanders, 53, picks up grocery-store wine at \$10 or less per bottle, shops for used clothes and plans to take her mother's advice about turning down the thermostat dur-

ing winter. "It's been a long time coming," she said. "We were so off the charts before."

That kind of scrimping may be good for stressed family budgets, but it's bad for the nation's overall economy — and that has the potential to reinforce the miserly mood. Yet with home prices, 401(k)s and job stability suffering, such frugality is likely to be more than a fad.

"It is a whole reassessment of values," said Candace

See FRUGALITY, Page B2

It's yesterday once more in downtown T.F.

Commission to help businesses restore '20s look

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

The City of Twin Falls Historic Preservation Commission hopes to spend up to \$12,000 to make downtown Twin Falls look like it did during 1924.

The commission plans to request \$6,000 from the Secretary of the Interior, which will then be matched by in-kind contributions from the preservation commission.

"The combined resources will be used to pay for a historic preservation consultant, who can assist downtown property owners in the planning process of returning building facades — many of which were built during the 1920s — to their original appearance."

Paul Smith, a retired attorney who volunteers as the chairperson for the commission, presented the proposal to the City of Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency earlier this week.

"We came to the conclusion that there were a few buildings downtown that did not fit the era of the historic district," Smith said. "I had said many buildings were altered during the 1960s with the addition of metal fronts that covered the original structure — some buildings, such as

those that house Banner Furniture and the Idaho Youth Ranch, still show metal store fronts.

Smith said the commission would provide a consultant to owners of historic buildings to plan the restoration work — a process that would normally cost up to \$3,000.

Smith said the proposal is another step the commission is taking to preserve the community's history, however, city officials also see the program as something to help revitalize downtown.

"It would be great for downtown because it would create an environment that attracts consumers and other businesses," said Melinda Anderson, economic development director for the City of Twin Falls. "The study recently done by the Leland (Consulting) Group shows that these types of things create an atmosphere that encourages people to stop and visit."

Smith said the program would be voluntary, and that businesses would be required to pay for the actual work of restoring the building facades.

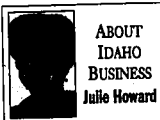
"We're not requiring any business to do this," he said. "It's just an idea to help our community with money that the feds have provided — if it works great, and if it doesn't we will put together another project."

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 735-3231 or at jpalm@magicalvalley.com.

Commerce offers businesses help luring out-of-state workers

Editors note: About Idaho Business is published every other week in the Times-News to help businesses connect to state and local resources.

Recruiting employees to move to Idaho can be tough, especially if they don't know much about what we have to offer. Does the state have any materials we can send to prospective candidates? As you are welcome to browse — and take — any of the brochures, photos and



ABOUT IDAHO BUSINESS Julie Howard

videos that are on the Department of Commerce Web site. There is an all-in-one press kit on our news page that has a wealth of information about our economic climate and also

where to go fishing. If you don't see what you're looking for, give us a call — 208-334-2470 — and we'll see what we can do to help.

Q: I live in a rural area that has difficulty recruiting new businesses to our area. Part of the problem is our basic infrastructure. Can't the state help with this?

A: We're surprised you haven't already heard of the Community Development Block Grant program, which

is administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce. This year, the state received \$9.4 million in federal funds to distribute to communities with populations of less than 50,000 — most of Idaho's communities — for public facility projects.

Grants can be used for everything from traffic light signals to wastewater treatment facilities.

To find out more, go to the Commerce Web site: commerce.idaho.gov/communities.

Q: How do I get information about selling to the government?

A: There are a couple of easy ways to get connected to government contracting opportunities. Start by registering with the Idaho Business Network, which acts as a match-making service between your products and potential government entities. Go to commerce.idaho.gov/business and find IBN on the drop-down menu. You also

can contact the program manager at ibn@business.idaho.gov.

There are also direct sales opportunities at the Annual Government's Business Opportunity Conference. For details, go to commerce.idaho.gov/business and look under events.

About Idaho Business welcomes comments and questions. Send them to the Idaho Department of Commerce at julie.howard@commerce.idaho.gov.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	14.98	▼ .57	Dell Inc.	10.35	▼ .25	Idacorp	28.72	▼ .89
Lithia Mo.	2.52	▼ .75	Micron	2.07	▼ .39	Supervalu	10.88	▼ .96

COMMODITIES

For more see page B2

Live cattle	84.20	▼ 2.95	Dec. oil	53.66	▼ .73
Dec. gold	735.10	▲ 2.40	Dec. silver	9.28	▼ .27

Today in Washington

U.S. Labor Department releases weekly jobless claims.

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

House Oversight and Government Reform Committee hearing on regulation of Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, and LOSERS. Includes sub-sections for DIARY and Most Active.

Table with columns for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Lists various stocks and their prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Market Summary: Shows market activity for the week ending Nov. 19, 2008. Includes a table of market activity.

BUILDING PERMITS

Cassia County
Mark and Jeanette Babbitt, 400 N. Wilson, Oakley, CA 83346; new house; \$50,000.

Mendall Jones, 518 Riverside Drive, Burley; addition; \$12,138.
Stacey Dayley, 313 Ranchette Drive, Burley; garage; \$44,195.

Debbie Wilcox, 410 S. A St., Burley; re-roof; \$3,000.
John Basterreche, 909 4th St., Burley; re-roof; \$2,200.

City of Heyburn, 1421 R. St., Heyburn; sewer treatment plant; \$236,670.
Trevor Rasmussen, 2161 Sessions St., Heyburn; convert garage; \$1,000.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES
Market Summary: Shows closing futures prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

Frugality

Continued from page B1
Corlett, president of the consulting firm WSI, Strategic Retail. "We've just been shopping until we drop and curbing our spending."

Continued from page B1
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Continued from page B1
Corlett, president of the consulting firm WSI, Strategic Retail. "We've just been shopping until we drop and curbing our spending."

BEANS

Prices are not to exceed 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1.
Market Summary: Shows market activity for beans.

GRAINS

Market Summary: Shows market activity for grains.

METALS

Market Summary: Shows market activity for metals.

China

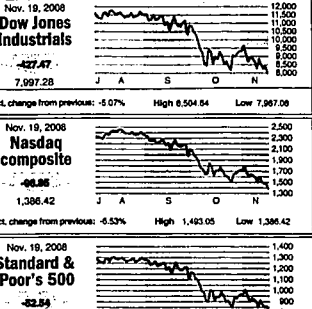
Continued from page B1
workers in Idaho so business will increase from 0.62 percent of total payroll this year, the lowest unemployment rate in history, to 1.05 percent in 2009.

China is America's top foreign creditor
The Washington Post
China passed Japan to become the U.S. government's largest foreign creditor in September, the Treasury Department announced this week.

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A DAY ON WALL STREET



Continued from page B1
The Dow ended up 151.17, or 1.83 percent, to 8,424.75. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 8.37, or 0.98 percent, to 859.12, after earlier in the drifting toward its 2003 low of 818.69.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds. Highs near 60.
Tonight: Chance of showers. Low-mid 30s.
Tomorrow: Decreasing clouds. Considerably drier. Highs low 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

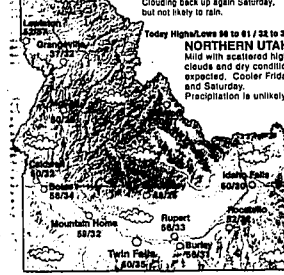
Today: Partly cloudy and comfortable. Highs middle to upper 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a stiff breeze developing. Lows low 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, cooler and breezy at times. Highs upper 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Showers developing today, becoming more widespread overnight. Periods of slushy snowfall are possible.
Showers activity is anticipated to come to an end on Friday.

Today: Highs 40 to 48. Lows 20 to 28.
Tonight: Highs 30 to 38. Lows 10 to 18.
Tomorrow: Highs 40 to 48. Lows 20 to 28.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 81 at Jerome. Low: 17 at Starry.
Weather key: S: scattered clouds; B: broken; W: heavy snow; H: heavy fog; M: mostly cloudy; A: overcast; C: clear; SH: showers; SN: snow; SBC: sleet; W: wind; H: hail; F: freezing rain.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
You believe you can, you probably can. If you believe you won't, it's not necessarily wrong. Belief is the ignition that gets you off the launching pad.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 60, Low 36).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset data for Twin Falls.

Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset data for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing weather forecasts for various cities in the region including Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

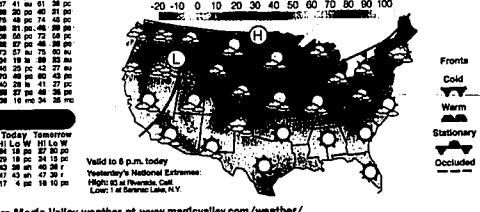
Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather conditions and temperatures for various cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing weather forecasts for major world cities including London, Paris, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Bush officials scramble to relax rules protecting endangered species

By Dina Cappiello Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Animals and plants in danger of becoming extinct could lose the protection of government experts who make sure that dams, highways and other projects don't pose a threat, under regulations the Bush administration is set to put in place before President-elect Obama can reverse them.

The rules must be published Friday to take effect before Obama is sworn in Jan. 20. Otherwise, he can undo them with the stroke of a pen. The Interior Department rushed to complete the rules in three months over the objections of lawmakers and environmentalists who argued that they would weaken how a landmark conservation law is applied.

A Nov. 12 version of the final rules obtained by the Associated Press has changed little from the original proposal, despite the more than 250,000 comments received since it was first proposed in August. The rules eliminate the input of federal wildlife scientists in some endangered species cases, allowing the federal agency in charge of building, authorizing or funding a project to determine for itself if it is likely to harm endangered wildlife and plants.

Current regulations require independent wildlife biologists to sign off on these decisions before a project can go forward, at times modifying the design to better protect species. The regulations also bar federal agencies from assessing emissions of the gases blamed for global warming on species

and habitats, a tactic environmentalists have tried to use to block new coal-fired power plants. Tina Krelsher, an Interior Department spokeswoman, could not confirm whether the rule would be published before the deadline, saying only that the White House was still reviewing it.

RE-BATH advertisement for tub to shower conversions. Features images of a bathroom, a shower base, and a bathtub. Text includes 'TUB TO SHOWER CONVERSIONS', 'In as little as one day, Re-Bath can remove your old tub and install a DuraBath SSP shower base that is as easy to clean as it is beautiful.', '\$300+', and 'Call now for a FREE In-Home Estimate! 1-800-BATHTUB'.



48Straight canceled after Jeep pulls sponsorship

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Don't look for the "loudest show on snow" this year.

The glitzy competition that brought some of the world's top high-flying, speed-loving, trick-turning skiers to Sun Valley to compete in skier-cross and half-pipe competitions has been cancelled after losing its chief sponsor.

Sun Valley officials confirmed Monday that 48Straight would not return for its third year after Jeep pulled its sponsorship amidst tough

economic times for automakers. Events will also be cancelled in Squaw Valley, Calif., and Telluride, Colo.

Ketchum investment banker Kipp Nelson said he founded the ski tour as the Honda Ski Tour in 2006 to put the "cool" back in skiing in Sun Valley.

And the event did create a buzz, drawing hundreds of people to stand outside in sub-zero temperatures to groove to the Wallers reggae band and watch Darwin Falhves and other skiers fly off jumps 30 feet high and across a chasm 20 feet wide on Dollar Mountain.

Sun Valley's General Manager Wally Huffman said the event was the biggest event Sun Valley had hosted since the Lange Cup to create interest in skiing.

It especially appealed to the youth culture, which is something Sun Valley—America's first destination ski resort—is trying to attract, noted Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley's director of marketing. The fact that it was televised on ABC-TV only added to its attraction.

The athletes were jazzed about it, as well, especially given the recent inclusion of skier cross in the Olympics. The event would have

given American skiers a chance to qualify for the 2010 Olympic skier cross on American soil without having to go to Europe to qualify, said Ketchum skier cross pioneer Hoggie Crist.

The 2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games is still on, however, said Ned Wheeler, who heads up Sun Valley's Nordic Center.

That event is expected to bring 3,000 athletes from a hundred countries to Idaho Feb. 7 through 13. Many of those athletes will be competing in Nordic ski and snowboard events at Sun Valley's Nordic Center and Dollar Mountain.



EXPLORING NATURE'S BOUNTY

Photos by
JUSTIN JACKSON
Times-News

As you approach the top of Mount Harrison and view the valley floor below, you begin to realize how tall the mountain really is, which seems surprising since it's such a gradual slope viewing it from a distance.

It was my first time to the canyon, which Times-News photographer Justin Jackson suggested we visit. Previously, I had expressed interest in becoming better informed about Mini-Cassia, and he said the suggested site was a great place to start. It was.

Our stops Oct. 30 took us to the historic town of Albion, where we walked the campus of the former Albion State Normal School; the Pomerelle Mountain Ski Resort, which will open for skiers before long; a scenic pullout where travelers can overlook the area's mountain range; a snowy spot near Lake Cleveland; and a pullout near a stream.

Justin came away with plenty of photos, though only four are used here, and I came away not with a long story but with short vignettes about what we saw.

That's OK. I've come to learn that when you explore the outdoors, sometimes fewer words and more pictures are better.

— Andrew Weeks



Above, cold mountain water from Bennett Springs flows downstream. This was our last stop of the day. We stopped here because we saw horseback riders coming off a trail, and I thought I could talk with the man and woman about the area. I got out of the car and approached the riders, while Justin ventured to the stream. The riders were pleasant enough, but didn't want to be quoted in the newspaper. After a few minutes, we parted and I joined Justin at the stream, where he was snapping photographs. Because he didn't have a tripod with him, Justin said he had to hold very still for at least five seconds to take this photo.

To get there

From Interstate 84, head south from the Declo/Albion exit No. 216. You'll run into the historic town of Albion, and the area's former Normal School campus. Head through Albion until you see the sign indicating the route to Pomerelle Mountain Ski Resort. As you arrive at the entrance to the ski area, a signed road heads off to the right to Thompson Flat, the Twin Lakes picnic area, and Lake Cleveland. Following this road will also take you to the mountain's summit.



Above, weeds bend in the cool mountain breeze near the summit of Mount Harrison in this photo taken south of Burley. Not far up the road we ran into hard snowpack that had turned to ice. In an effort to reach the top of the canyon, we attempted to travel through the ice but wound up getting stuck. As I tried backing out, my car started sliding toward the cliff to the right. Justin calmly directed me onto pavement and we backtracked down the canyon. Reaching the summit, with an elevation of more than 9,200 feet, would have to wait for another day.



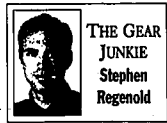
Snow and ice left by an early October storm can be seen covering the road that leads to Lake Cleveland. This was the first patch of snow we ran into, which came as a surprise to us, because the day revealed little, if any, moisture. Obviously, it was from a previous storm. We never made it down to the lake, because my car was not equipped for snow travel and we were afraid we wouldn't make it back up the icy hill. But we did catch glimpses of the lake from the roadside as we wound our way up the canyon. Lake Cleveland has an elevation of about 8,400 feet, and is a popular getaway for fishermen and others during the warmer months. But something must be said for the snow, which adds another element to the already pretty scenery.

Employees work on the building used for Halloween as a haunted mansion, located at the former Albion Normal School campus in Albion. The school, which trained students wishing to become teachers, opened its doors in 1894 with 26 students. In 1947 its name changed to Southern Idaho College of Education, until the state later focused its teacher education programs at universities in Pocatello and Boise. The campus reopened in 1958 as a Christian college, but closed just 11 years later. Eventually, the city took over the campus until 2007 when the eight-building, 35-acre site was sold to the Albion Campus Grove Company, owned by Heather and Troy Mortenson. Since then, they've restored the site's former Miller Hall, which is now a 15-bedroom hotel. Other restoration work continues on site.

BIG ON THE LONGBOARD

The tang stenoh of tar is in my nose. The street ahead is fresh and featureless, a snaking stretch of smooth asphalt put down just days ago by a construction crew.

I am surfing on land, the wheels and wide deck of a longboard swooping downhill, carving polyurethane to pavement as I lean to check speed on a city street.



THE GEAR JUNKIE
Stephen Regenold

The sport of longboarding — a discipline that mixes facets from surfing, skateboarding and snowboarding — is a rising trend with active adults. No longer is this sport limited to the realm of the teenager, and no longer do the boards simply mimic a skateboard with a stretched deck.

Kahuna Creations, a company based in Hawaii, is one outfit with a new take on the longboarding game. Instead of the familiar one-foot kicking technique that skateboarders use to obtain speed, Kahuna's longboards are made to be "paddled" on land.

The company (www.kahunacreations.com) sells wood shafts topped with carbon-rubber grips — called Big Sticks — that riders stroke and push off the pavement to progress along. The motion is similar to technique seen in the sport of stand-up paddling, where surfers stand feet spread atop their board and employ a long paddle to stroke out to sea.

I tested Kahuna's 48-inch Fohaku Surf Rider longboard and the Kahuna Big Stick Classic paddle pole, which cost \$149 and \$139 respectively.

Both are of nice quality, and the stand-up-and-stroke technique came easily to me after 10 minutes of trying.

By reaching and pulling with the stick paddle, you obtain a nice upper body workout — something rare in outdoor sports. The exercise is felt more even than kicking, which tends to exert



one side of the body more than the other.

On the Kahuna setup I felt like an amalgam of the surfer Laird Hamilton and a Venetian gondolier. The stroke-to-move technique was unusual and fun, though as a skateboarder since childhood I found myself wanting to kick the board for more speed and not just paddle along. Fortunately, the Kahuna boards accommodate

other mode of locomotion.

Another longboard, the Freebord with G3 Trucks, acts almost nothing like a skateboard when underfoot. Indeed, with six wheels and two foot-actuating binding wings, the Freebord, which costs \$229, can produce a wild ride down terrain so steep that you'd normally need a brake.

Made to mimic a snowboard, the Freebord



On the hills around my house, I flailed and crashed into the grass. It took several laps until the feel for the board came through, and even then I was uneasy with my technique.

(www.freebord.com) riders buzz straight downhill on two polyurethane wheels, mounted on a spinning mechanism that sits in the middle of the trucks. Leaning into a turn, the center wheels rotate and the rider carves on his inside or outside wheels, which act like edges on a snowboard.

It's hard to explain. And it's even harder to master. I watched several Freebord videos online, with the riders carving effortlessly on steep streets and skidding to stops with precision heretofore unknown on a skateboard.

But on the hills around my house, I flailed and crashed into the grass. It took several laps until the feel for the board came through, and even then I was uneasy with my technique.

A steep learning curve is common in sports like surfing and snowboarding. So why not Freeboarding, too? Though it looks like a longboard, this is really a new discipline in the sport.

Freebord cites more than 50,000 boards sold since its founding in 1998. There are videos to show proof of this board's potential. If you try it, wear a helmet and pads. And be prepared for a few bumps before you get it down.

But once mastered, you'll be able to essentially snowboard on land.

Step in. Paint the deck downhill. And ride off carving, the concrete or asphalt skimming past below, gravity pulling faster as the wind picks up and begins to beat on your face.

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

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

M.V. Fly Fishers to meet tonight

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold its regular monthly meeting (today at Rock Creek Restaurant, 606 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls).

The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., will feature Kelton Hatch, regional information officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Hatch will present a program on the agency's Trout in the Classroom activities in the Magic Valley Region.

Club members will also share — and embellish — some of their fishing experiences over the past several weeks. A raffle will top off the evening.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested in becoming a member of Magic Valley Fly Fishers.

Volunteers needed to collect sagebrush seed

Idaho Fish and Game is looking for volunteers to collect sagebrush seed again this fall for use in ongoing wildlife habitat restoration across the region.

Collection will take place on Saturdays next through early December.

While range fires were not as common or widespread this summer, shrub-land restoration remains a priority for the Southwest Region Volunteer Program. The seed collected this year will be used to grow seedlings for future plantings and will be available to distribute across recently-burned areas.

Sagebrush seed is the focus of this effort. The native shrub is an important winter food source for mule deer and pronghorn, and also provides food and cover benefits for a variety of other wildlife, including sageseagrow. Like other deep-rooted plants, sagebrush helps stabilize soils and reduce erosion.

The foothill ridge and east of Boise will be the focus of this year's seed collection efforts.

To register or to learn more: Volunteer Coordinator Michael Young at 327-7095 or myoung@dfg.idaho.gov.

Filer gets new fishing hole

Kids in the Magic Valley will soon have a brand new fishing hole, thanks to a cooperative effort between the Twin Falls Canal Company and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The public is invited to attend a grand opening 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 28. The newly named "Filer Kids Ponds" comprise a small pond for children 12 years old and under, and a larger pond to the north for all anglers. The Canal Company requests only children 12 or younger use the smaller pond as part of the public access condition. The daily bag limit is six trout any size.

The new ponds are about 4.5 miles north of Filer on the 2300 East Road, and located on the east side of the 4350 North and 2300 East intersection. Those coming from Twin Falls can take Pole Road West toward Filer and turn right on 2300 East.

The ponds were built by the Twin Falls Canal Company as part of a proj-

ect to improve water quality in irrigation return drains. Fish and Game will stock about 2,000 8- to 15-inch trout for the event.

For more information: 324-4359.

Wyoming reassigns wolf management team

JACKSON, Wyo. — Wyoming has reassigned all but one member of the state's wolf management team because of recent action by the federal government to take back control of wolves in the northern Rocky Mountains. Wyoming had hired four people to manage wolves in the state in recent months. However, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service this fall reversed its earlier action to transfer wolf management responsibilities to Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

The federal action came after a lawsuit by environmental groups that challenged whether wolves would continue to survive under state management.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission voted on Monday in Jackson to reassign all but one of the wolf specialists to other duties.

More signs put on road where Calif. man died

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has put up two kiosks with signs along a road through the mountains of Southern Oregon and was in the national spotlight two years ago when a California man died there.

The 70-mile road links the Interstate 5 corridor and the Oregon Coast. It was called Bear Camp Road. It has been renamed Bear Camp Coastal route.

Two kiosks and signs are among several new markers of people have gotten confused, lost or stranded. Snow generally closes the road for the winter.

In December 2006, James Kim of San Francisco died of exposure after he and his family turned down a side road in a snowstorm and got trapped. His wife and children were rescued.

Invasive mussel confirmed in Utah's Electric Lake

SALT LAKE CITY — Zebra mussels have arrived in Utah.

State wildlife officials say Electric Lake is Utah's first body of water where the damaging, non-native mussels have been confirmed.

Zebra and quagga mussels were inadvertently introduced into the Great Lakes about 20 years ago. They reproduce and spread rapidly, threaten a food source for fish and can clog machinery and water pipes.

The mussels often move between water bodies by hitching a ride on boats. They're difficult to remove from boats and, once established in a lake or reservoir, nearly impossible to eradicate.

Electric Lake is a small, high-mountain lake in Emery County. It's the headwaters for the Huntington River and the main water source for Rocky Mountain Power's Huntington generation plant.

— staff and wire reports

Sharp-tailed grouse a challenging upland bird

By Paul Brown
Times-News correspondent

If you're looking for a challenging upland game bird to hunt, you need look no farther than sharp-tailed grouse.

Also a challenge is the area-specific and seasonal hunts, closely monitored by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. A sage/sharp-tailed grouse permit must be in possession to pursue these particular game birds.

Sharp-tailed grouse range from northern British Columbia and western Montana to Oregon, Idaho, Utah and northern New Mexico. Once common in much of the state, they were especially abundant in north Idaho where in the late 1800s flocks of 100-200 birds were observed at Fort Lapwai in Nez Perce County.

Habitat change has almost squeezed this member of the grouse family out of existence in most parts of the state.

Nesting sites are bunch-grass covered hillsides, preferably with southerly exposure.

Nests are slightly hollowed out depressions on the ground alongside some tall bunch of grasses, which hide the birds from view. The clutch of eggs nestle in dried grass lining the nest where the female blends well with her surroundings while she sits on the eggs until they hatch.

Sharp-tails are somewhat smaller than hen pheasants and make excellent table fare. I have not harvested enough of these birds to experiment with exotic recipes, so I've treated them conventionally by frying, baking or preparing as sweet and sour.

The environment favored by the birds is sometimes in conflict with livestock. This, of course, complicates hunting. Avoid anyplace that has cows nearby and, of course, if on private land always ask permission from the land owner.

We have found these birds



PAUL BROWN/For the Times-News

are scarce in all of the designated hunting areas, even while hunting with a pair of dogs, shooting is minimal most days.

Good shoes are necessary for the miles required to flush the birds. For the miles logged, the birds in the bag are not as generous as other species such as ring-necked snipes, quails, pine grouse or doves.

Sharp-tailed hunting can

get a little addictive if only from experiencing their unique cackle when flushed. Their distinctive vocalization sounds almost like a laugh. Once experienced, never forgotten, and always anticipated.

As difficult as these birds are to bring down, one might expect they are taunting the shooter with their cackle as they wing-away into the distance.

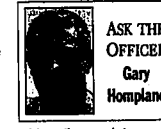
Share your hunting, fishing or other outdoor-related photos or stories with Outdoors Editor Andrew Weeks. E-mail him at aweeks@magicvalley.com or call him at (208) 735-3233.

Read unit restrictions carefully when deer hunting

Question: "I purchased a general deer tag. Can I take a white-tailed deer using this tag or am I restricted to mule deer only?"

Answer: At first glance this appears confusing, but I will try to clarify it.

In general, hunters purchasing a white-tailed deer tag may only take white-tailed deer during hunts listed under 2008 White-tailed Deer Tag Seasons in the hunting brochure. Hunting in specified big-game units listed in the 2008 brochure for



white tails extends into December. Other restrictions for each unit are listed in the brochure by the big-game management unit.

Hunters purchasing regular deer tags may take mule deer or white-tailed deer in speci-

fied units and during the time period listed in the current hunting brochure. Most of the regular deer, any weapon hunting seasons ended Oct. 31 and are listed in the big-game brochure as 2008 Regular Deer Tag seasons.

In the early part of the deer season (October) hunters with either tag are allowed to harvest white-tailed deer. Hunters purchasing a regular tag have an option of harvesting a mule deer. However, in certain big game units only

white-tailed deer may be harvested by holders of a white-tailed deer general tag after the closure of the regular deer season.

Please consult the 2008 big-game hunting brochure for specific information and restrictions in big-game units.

Gary Hompland, regional conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, may be reached at 208-327-4350 or ghompland@dfg.idaho.gov.

Scatterguns for hunters on a budget

If the recent downturn in the economy and fast approaching holiday seasons have you second-guessing your need for a new duck/goose gun, you might want to consider Plan B.

Plan B — the Budget Plan — Involves nothing more than shifting our mind-set from a "what I really would love to get" to a "what would actually work" mode. In this case, you might find that you can have your drake and eat it too.

What follows is an abbreviated wish list and description of a number of robust shotguns fully capable of taking a gaggle of geese or a mess of mallards, without costing you a pocketful of greenbacks.

All the firearms mentioned today retail locally at prices that run the gamut from a high of \$120 to a high of nearly \$600. Though none of these weapons would ever be confused with a high-end Benelli or Beretta in terms of finish or balance, they are all solid performers and represent some of the best bang for the buck ... or should I say duck?

Topping our list are several offerings from America's oldest gun maker, Remington- Arms. Thrifty waterfowl hunters will be wise to check out their ever-expanding line of 870 Express shotguns. Though lacking some of the refinements of their upper end 870 Wingmaster line, Express models boast the same abuse-resistant solid steel receiver and dual action bars for slick slucking of spent rounds.

Depending on your individual tastes or requirements, you can pick up an 870 Express stocked in either conventional walnut-stained hardwood (birch), a handsome and durable hardwood laminate, or my personal favorite — a weatherproof synthetic. The 2 3/4- or 3-inch chambered models retail around \$277, while the 3 1/2-inch magnum version ups the ante to \$310. All 870 Express models sport ventilated ribbed barrels outfitted with the versatile Rem-

My very first shotgun was an 870 Wingmaster and I've never been without at least one in my gun safe ever since. They're that good. If you're a fan of quick-shooting semi-autos, have a look-see at their synthetic stocked camo-finished 11-87 Sportsman model. Retailing at the Big Box stores for around \$570, this gas-operated repeater softens the recoil of the 2 3/4- and 3-inch magnum waterfowl loads that you'll thumb into its magazine — and it spits them out as fast as you can finger its trigger.

Not to be overlooked are the offerings of another well-established New England gun maker, O.E. Mossberg. Their entry level Model 500 pump gun also feature hardwood or synthetic stocks. Lighter-weight alloy receivers with dual-pump action bars, and 2 3/4- and

SHOOTING THE BULL

Rich Simpson

3-inch vent ribbed barrels with removable Accu-chokes. I really appreciate the well-placed, thumb-actuated safety button sitting within easy reach of gloved hands on the rear of the gun's receiver. These rugged beauties could find a home in your duck blind for as little as \$209.

Serious marsh monkeys will want to throw one of Mossberg's 3 1/2-inch chambered Model 835 Ulti-Mag Waterfowler series pump guns to their shoulder. Their overboard, ported barrels are designed to throw tight goose-getting patterns at extended ranges. Available in hardwood, black or camo synthetic, these capable shotguns sell for around \$245.

Really strapped for cash so close to the holidays? If so, you might want to consider Mossberg's Maverick Model 88 pump gun. This Spartan workhorse has most of the bells and whistles of the Model 500 series, but with a less-handy cross-bolt safety button mounted on the front of the gun's trigger guard. Selling for about \$170, this synthetic-stocked wonder just begs to be spry-painted autumn color or wrapped in camo tape and escorted into the goose pits or ice-covered duck blinds.

This column will be incomplete if I failed to mention a most-worthy import line of scatterguns by Stoeger Industries. Stoeger is a subsidiary company of Benelli and sells its quality Turkish-made shotguns at a fraction of the cost of the conglomerate's flagship Italian models. Their basic black Model 2000 semi auto features the ultra-reliable Inertia Driven firing mechanism, which uses the conventional gas-operated systems of its competition can digest the lightest 2 3/4-inch field load or heaviest-thumping 3-inch magnum casing without adjustment.

Wonderful field-proven feature for a gun that retails at about \$350. The waterfowl specific camo version will cost you a few shillings more.

Prefer a pump gun? I have a guide at Stoeger's Model P-350. Available in basic black or dressed up in a marshland camo finish, this worthy self-slucker can be purchased for less than \$320.

I hope I'll pick up one of these quality shotguns for someone special on your Christmas list, or maybe even for yourself. You may have been naughty, but these shotguns are nice.

Good hunting!

Rich Simpson may be reached at rsimpson29@hotmail.com.

Scruffy the decoy dupes poachers

By Mark Freeman
Medford Mail Tribune

PROSPECT, Ore. — Stretched across the hood of his pickup with his face pressed to his binoculars, a man locks his attention on a frozen black-tailed deer in a stare-down that no one will ever win.

As the man studies the buck in a clearing off the Prospect-Butte Falls Highway, his wife remains in the idling pickup with a rifle pointed downward in the bucket seat next to her.

Deer hunting season won't reopen until the following morning, so shooting now would be illegal. Oregon State Police Trooper Jim Collom is crunched in brush nearby, wondering what the couple will do.

Over two minutes pass. The man blinks. The deer's plastic eyes can't. "They've had every opportunity to stick that rifle out the window and put a scope on it and shoot, but they didn't," Collom says. "Good for them."

This won't be the last stirring contest someone will have this day with Scruffy, the decoy deer that continues to dupe poachers and picture-takers every time his stuffed hide and rebar feet are deployed to save real animals from illegal killing.

Collom and his partner, Oregon State Police Senior Trooper Mike Cushman, join Scruffy as part of the Wildlife Enforcement Decoy program, which uses this bullet-and-arrow-riddled form to nab poachers prepared to shoot off-hours or out of season.

Though targeting wildlife crooks, these stings catch more people acting legally than not, helping reinforce the troopers' notions that not all who travel the woods



Trooper Jim Collom of the Oregon State Police's Fish and Wildlife Division moves Scruffy, a deer decoy used to catch poachers, into position Oct. 24, near Prospect, Ore. The decoy is designed to nab poachers prepared to shoot off-hours or out of season.

with weapons are willing to break wildlife laws.

"Right there, that's the outcome we want to see — someone being perfectly law-abiding," Collom says.

The man pulls his binoculars down as Cushman drives up to the pickup and introduces the couple to Scruffy. Cushman then shows them away to make room for the next car motorizing the highway toward the sting.

It's a green Subaru driven by a woman with a pink ball cap. Not quite the demographic Collom and

Cushman are looking for. The Subaru never slows down.

"She never saw him," Collom says.

The sting is simple: stick Scruffy in a small clearing off a roadway where state police have received complaints about poaching. One trooper watches from a close vantage point, usually on the other side of the road, as the spatter.

A second trooper waits nearby in a pickup. He or she is the "Take Down" trooper who will chase down and stop any offenders.

They keep tabs by portable radio. "We try to put it in a place where (poachers) are driving and looking for deer, not out in the open where everyone and their dog can see it," Collom says.

On a recent Friday, the sting was to test elk hunters coming out of the woods who might stop and take a shot at Scruffy to make up for a long and fruitless week. It's midday and the Prospect-Butte Falls Highway has a fair amount of traffic, both hunters and non-hunters.

A maroon minivan motors past, its driver clueless. "Didn't see it," Collom says into the radio.

Many Oregonians have seen Scruffy and others in the state police's decoy cache since 1991, when the Oregon Legislature granted enforcement decoys the same legal status as wildlife in poaching cases. The program has since spread statewide, with deer, elk and bear decoys all at work in the woods.

Any illegal shooting at the decoy, such as from a road or during a closed season, can lead to several charges. The most common, though, is unlawful take of wildlife, which is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Most cases, however, are settled far more on the cheap.

Common sentences include fines of \$250-\$800, a \$250 restitution to the Wildlife Enforcement Decoy program and a suspension of hunting privileges for one or two years, Collom says.

The restitution includes money to patch and reshape Scruffy, who was named as troopers searched to fix bullet and arrow holes to make the decoy look good enough to surprise poachers.

Giving Earth-bound asteroids a gentle heave-ho

Hollywood's sensationalistic portrayals notwithstanding, asteroid impacts with Earth are a very real possibility. Our technology for discovering potentially hazardous asteroids (PHAs) gets better all the time. But suppose an asteroid was discovered on a collision course with Earth; what could we do about it?

Nature provides one possible answer, through something called the Yarkovsky Effect. Solar photons heat the asteroid's surface in addition to giving a little shove. This energy is re-radiated as infrared (heat) photons after a short-time delay. All asteroids rotate on their axes, so the emitted photons leave on a path slightly different from the direction they arrived, carrying a little momentum with them as they go.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

You might think that radiation pressure could only send them farther from us. But it's possible for the opposite to happen, through something called the Yarkovsky Effect. Solar photons heat the asteroid's surface in addition to giving a little shove. This energy is re-radiated as infrared (heat) photons after a short-time delay. All asteroids rotate on their axes, so the emitted photons leave on a path slightly different from the direction they arrived, carrying a little momentum with them as they go.

Sky calendar through Thursday:

Planets
One hour before sunrise: Saturn; SSE, high
One hour after sunset: Venus; SW, very low
Moon
No major phase this week (waxing crescent). Close to Saturn tomorrow morning.

If the asteroid is rotating retrograde (opposite to its orbital direction) the radiated photons steal forward momentum, causing the asteroid to spiral sunward.

To exploit radiation pressure for planetary protection, we could launch a giant paint bomb to cover PHAs with a bright, reflective coating. This would cause pho-

tons that would otherwise have been absorbed to be reflected, effectively doubling the effect of radiation pressure and gently nudging the threatening body into a different orbit.

While it's unlikely we'd have enough advance warning to steer a city-sized planet killer off its path with the mother of all paint balls, redirecting smaller bodies (like the one that devastated an uninhabited region of Siberia in 1908) might be well within our capabilities.

Next week: A Star of Bethlehem redux.
Chris Anderson manages the College of Southern Idaho's Centennial Observatory in Twin Falls. He can be reached at 208-732-6663 or anderson@csi.edu.

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QUESTION: Carol wrote: "I recently filed a chapter 7 bankruptcy on my own. I just received an Order from the Court telling me that I have to turnover my tax refunds. Why do I have to give my refunds to the trustee?"

ANSWER: When you file a bankruptcy all your property, including your next tax refund, goes into your "Bankruptcy Estate" and is managed by the trustee for the benefit of your creditors. Property that is exempt under Idaho law is yours to keep. Property that is not exempt will be converted to cash and distributed to your creditors. Tax refunds are not exempt except for the earned income credit. A portion of the tax refund you will receive next spring already exists because your employer has been withholding money from your pay and sending it to the taxing authorities. When you turnover your refund, the trustee will determine the amount of that portion which should be returned to you and what portion should be distributed to your creditors. Any part of your tax refund that is due to the earned income credit is 100% exempt and you will receive all that back. Had you received bankruptcy attorney, the attorney would have explained to you. The attorney may also have been able to suggest temporary withholding strategies that would minimize your next refund, thereby minimizing the amount of tax money you lose to the bankruptcy trustee. Retaining experienced counsel in bankruptcy can often save you more than the fee you pay.

Matthew M. Walker
Attorney at Law

Free Consultation
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Jerome firefighters Capt. Brent Blamires, left, and interim Fire Chief Craig LoSasso discuss Blamires' recent hazardous materials training in Alabama.

MARY HANSON/for the Times-News

Jerome firefighter attends Homeland Security training

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

Emergency Responder Capt. Brent Blamires, from Jerome City Fire Department, recently completed U.S. Department of Homeland Security training at the Center for Domestic Preparedness (CDP), located in Annisston, Ala.

The CDP is operated by Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency and is the only federally-chartered weapons of mass destruction training facility in the nation.

Blamires has seven years of

first responder experience, with most of that time in Jerome.

"I jumped at the chance to attend this training free for the city of Jerome and for me," he said. "Now I will train others here and be available to respond if needed, anywhere in southern Idaho."

Craig LoSasso, the interim fire chief until Jerome fills the fire chief position in the next few weeks, said incidents of terrorism could occur even in Idaho, and mentioned the security concerns for visitors to the state Capitol in Boise. He said small numbers of terrorists and even individuals,

such as the Unabomber, have created the need to be prepared for the destructive use of chemical agents.

LoSasso said the CDP provides federally funded, interdisciplinary training for emergency responders from across the country. Blamires chose to train in hazardous materials and chemical agents.

Many training courses culminate at the CDP Chemical, Ordnance, Biological and Radiological Training Facility, the nation's only facility featuring civilian training exercises in a true toxic environment, using chemical agents.

"We were in a toxic environment, training for two and a half hours, at one point," Blamires said. "The slightest leak through the gear we were wearing would have meant death very quickly."

"We trained and studied long hours for five full days. It was a valuable experience that I can come home and share."

Responders attending CDP training are selected from qualified first responders nationwide. Additional information about CDP training programs can be found at <http://cdp.dhs.gov>

It's official: Friday is J-Town Day

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Jerome High School students aren't the only ones gearing up for the school's football team playing for the state championship. City officials are getting involved, too. Mayor Chadler Correll will be reading a declaration today naming Friday as the official J-Town Day in Jerome in honor of the Tigers playing for the Class 4A state championship on Friday.

The declaration will be read at the community pep rally at 6 p.m. today at Jerome High School. City officials agreed to the declaration after getting a request from Kelsi Bangerter, vice president of the freshman class at the school.

"I recognize that this request may seem trivial to some, however I believe declaring this Friday as official J-Town Day would show community support and respect for our Varsity Football Team (players, students) who are not only some of the best athletes in the great state of Idaho, they are also among the best students in Idaho," Bangerter wrote in her letter to the mayor, adding that the team



Courtesy photo

Jerome High School freshman class vice president Kelsi Bangerter.

will be recognized for having the highest cumulative GPA of any 4A football team in the region.

Principal Clark Muscat said he enjoys seeing the community encourage the football team and school.

"I think it's wonderful to see the community support, specifically surrounding the football team and our school," he said. "It's a pretty exciting thing and not just around the school."

Ben Botkin may be reached at 208-735-3238 or bbotkin@magicvalley.com.

Jerome School District gives notice on files

According to school board policy, the Jerome School District is giving notice the special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student prior to the 2003-04 school year. The district will destroy these special education records (by shredding them) in 45 days. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and

unauthorized disclosure. Anyone who has special education records on file with the district needs to be aware that these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future. Persons wishing to review their file or keep the file for their own records must make the request to the administration office within 45 calendar days. Information: Lorie Lancaster, 324-3361, ext. 1100.

GET READY FOR WINTER

On Oct. 30 South Central Community Action Partnership held a Weatherization Day 2008 event to increase awareness about the importance of energy conservation to the community. The day was sponsored by Department of Energy, Intermountain Gas Company and Idaho Power Company. Pictured from left, Chris Bell, Idaho Power; Scott Gates, Idaho Power; Janet Brower, Intermountain Gas; Lucinda Heeds, Intermountain Gas; Mary Chant, CAPA; Jim Mason, Idaho Power; Cheryl Powell, Idaho Power; and Ken Roberts, SCAP.



Courtesy photo

Explore options for treating Barrett's esophagus

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently had an endoscopy and was diagnosed with Barrett's esophagus. What is the best treatment? Is surgery an option? I read your articles every day and save many of them. Keep up the good work.

DEAR READER: Barrett's esophagus is a condition in which the lining of the esophagus is replaced by tissue similar to that of the intestine.

The cause of Barrett's is unknown. It is three to five times more likely to occur in people with gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD). The condition itself, however, has no symptoms. Men are affected nearly twice as often as women, and



ASK DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott

Caucasian men are at the top of the list.

Some people (fewer than 1 percent) with the condition develop a rare but deadly type of esophageal cancer. The type of cancer associated with Barrett's esophagus (esophageal adenocarcinoma) is difficult to treat because it is often not found until in the late stages. For this reason, regular examinations, endoscopies and biopsies are necessary. Biopsies

can often show precancerous changes, allowing for treatment that may prevent further change in the tissue.

Without symptoms, many physicians recommend adults age 40 and older who have had GERD for a number of years undergo endoscopy and biopsy. These are the only tests available for the diagnosis of the condition.

There are a few treatments available for mild to moderate precancerous changes. Photodynamic therapy uses a light-sensitizing agent and a laser to kill the abnormal cells. Endoscopic mucosal resection involves lifting the Barrett's lining and then cutting it off. On occasion, both procedures are performed together. A final option is

surgical removal of most of the esophagus. This is done only on people with major precancerous changes or full-blown esophageal cancer.

I urge you to return to your gastroenterologist for an explanation of the disorder. He or she is your best resource for information and is the most familiar with your case.

If you would like to learn more about Barrett's esophagus, go to the National Digestive Diseases Information Clearinghouse's Web site at digestive.niddk.nih.gov/ddisinfo/pubs/barretts or request information by writing to them at 2 Information Way, Bethesda, MD 20892-

3570 or by calling (800) 891-5389.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hemata Hemia, Acid Reflux and Indigestion." 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: You recently suggested a reader raise the head of his bed 3 to 4 inches to help reduce nighttime acid indigestion. However, adding a second pillow can be uncomfortable for some, and wedge pillows can be expensive. I suggest he put the extra pillows under the mattress to raise

his head. It is much more comfortable.

DEAR READER: Simply using a second pillow is not an option in this case. This merely raises the head, leaving the neck at an angle. By placing wooden blocks under the feet of the headboard, the entire bed is angled slightly, putting the stomach lower than the head and neck. In this way, gravity keeps the acid in the stomach.

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

Buhl High announces honor roll

Buhl High School announced its first quarter honor roll:

4.0
Seniors: Kirsten Fernwald, Kurran Kelly, Tessa Mabey, Kirsten March, Keara Montgomery
Sophomores: Chelsea Alvey, Emily Hosman, Elizabeth Turner

3.50 to 3.99
Seniors: Tara Bailey, Katie Hays, Brianna Castillo, Kelsey Clements, Alex Coggins-Peckham, Jessica DeKruy, Teah Drayton, Nicole Fry, Ashley Hahn, Nick Hamilton, Karl Hartmann, Desi Jenneworth, Brandon Hite, Katy Hulse, Aleigh Hunter, Jenna Hutchinson, Gabe Jacobson, Ashley Kersey, Bruno Loza, Robert Lyday, Santiago Moreno, Kevin

Nolen, Chris Roberts, Nathan Romans, Sam Smith, Eille Spicer, Krysha Tyree, Jessica Ussery, Garret Ward, Autumn Yurbe
Juniors: Couriney Azevedo, Landon Eghlton, Jack Hamilton, Dusty Henson, Tashica Jacobson, Mercedes Matt, Mercedes Pearson, Kalla Ring, Tomi Wuensch
Sophomores: Rena Davidson, Caleb Gerdes, Matt Hamilton, Tarelcio Hernandez-Sanchez, Korby Hutchinson, Francisco Jimenez Ojeda, Kim Juker, Markua Lealey, Wilfrido Lopez, Michael McDonald, Makessa Montgomery, Emily Plow, Erin Quigley, Caleb Ussery, Paige Ward, Tiffany Wuensch

Freshmen: Jovan Archuleta, Skyler Barger, Vanessa Cortes, Rebecca Frey, Camden Gillins, Sarah Griggs, Kendyl Hamilton, Britney Harvey, Dylan Jacobson, Inley Jaynes, Colton Jones,

Jennifer Kersey, Gage Kliegl, Ashley Lively, Julliana Matt, David Nipper, Macgan Pato, Morgan Pearson, Scott Quessell, Michael Schroeder, Kyle Van Patton, Tyana Weaver

3.0 to 3.49
Seniors: Cade Baugh, Robert Bettencourt, Amanda Bird, Kayla Burt, Diana Carrillo, Dustin Davidson, Hannah Gallon, Kristina Gelever, Stepan Gelever, Gary Gutierrez, Erika Hoover, Rheet Leavitt, Tyler Montgomery, Dade Pittinger, Tana Rediker, Eric Sengsamphit, Stephanie Serrano, Chance Shear

Juniors: Elizabeth Borup, Mollie Bourner, Grady Carlton, Joel Christensen, Elizabeth Comer, Olivia Ford, Felicia Garsner, Renee Gwin, Lacy Hall, Brandon Hartmann, Francesca Hernandez, Britney Luntic, Eduardo Mariniez, Isaac McCreery, Jacob Meiers, Cader

Owen, Brianda Sanchez, Nick Sander, Brian Schofield, Megan Smalley, Priscilla Sonner, George Thornbomw
Sophomores: Whitney Amoth, Brandon Benkula, Brook Bishop, Allen Compton, Ethan Compton, Lucero Gonzalez, Brianna Heath, Trevor Hite, Meagan Hunsaker, Katherine Hunter, Connor Jones, Piper Jones, Todd Loveless, Margo Loza, Arly Pittinger, Andy Pierce, Cristina Salinas, Talleah Trujillo, Kyle Wilson

Freshmen: Sandra Arroyo, Migue Ayala, Andrea Britsan, Sierra Cooper, Megan Craner, Brittany Griffith, Daniel Havens, Jamie Holyoak, Logan Hutchinson, Kagen Jacobson, Cassidee Kippes, Derek Leavitt, Shayla Lemmans, Tyler Lemmans, Carla Lizarraga, Vanessa Lizarraga, Tony Lopez, Gustavo Magana, Fernanda Ortega, Zach Pehrson, Kaitlin Phillips, Kayla Spencer, Caleb Vanhoozer

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Recent activity in Jerome County 5th District Court included:

MISDEMEANOR ARRANGINGS
Esmeraldas Avina, curfew violation.
Shirley Carpenetti, inattentive/careless driving.
April Dawn Dowe, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Melissa D. Falconburg, failure to abate nuisances.
Maria Guadalupe Ferreira, curfew violations.
Jose Garcia, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Miguel G. Garcia, failure to abate nuisances.
Claudio A. Gutierrez-Rios, driving without privileges.
Emma Virginia Hensen, driving without privileges.
Erick Llanos-Contreras, inattentive/careless driving, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Sonia L. Lopez, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Juan C. Lopez-Campos, driving without privileges, failure to

purchase a driver's license.
Kenneth Jerome Maxwell, driving without privileges, open container, possession of a controlled substance, exceed max speed limit.
Kenneth Jerome Maxwell, ball jumping.
Raisha Tssetsakis Morris, driving without privileges.
Leah Laura Ochoa, driving without privileges.
Hope Nanette Reynolds, driving without privileges.
Lindsey D. Schofield, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, injury to a child.
Nicholas Frazer Spencer, driving without privileges.
Maria Del Refugio Valencia, driving without privileges.
William T. Walters, sexual battery of a minor child 16/17 years of age.
Patrick Drville Whitehawk, driving without privileges, failure to use a safety restraint.
Debra Kay Zastler, dog at large, failure to license dog.
Maria Morales, failure to purchase a driver's license.
Alfredo Munoz-Garcia, dog at large.
Daniel Paul Pay, dog at large.

Alfredo Saldana-Gonzalez, failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, unlawful drive on highways, lane for traffic.
Jamie Ray Taylor, dog at large.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ARRANGINGS
Scott William Briggs, driving under the influence, injury to a driver's license.
Rafael Delgado-Mares, driving under the influence, open container, failure to purchase a driver's license.
Brian C. Donahower, driving under the influence (excessive), driving on divided highway/restricted access, operate a motor vehicle without liability insurance.
Alejandro P. Farfan, driving under the influence (excessive), open container, failure to purchase a driver's license.
Thomas A. Garcia, driving under the influence.
David G. Peterson, driving under the influence.
Stephen Lockwood, driving under the influence (felony).

failure to purchase a driver's license.

FELONY ARRANGINGS
David Kevin Aiger, drug trafficking, marijuana, possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia.
Harold Brock, possession of a controlled substance, no contact order violation, failure to provide proof of insurance.
Martin Rudave-Aguilar, possession of a controlled substance, failure to purchase a driver's license.
Juan Antonio Simental, sexual battery of a child 16/17 years of age.

Tips to survive the feasting season

North American Precis Syndicate

During the holidays and at various times throughout the year, many people find themselves sitting down at more than one dinner table-eating and drinking to their heart's content-then trying to make up for it.

While a majority of people gain their excess body fat or weight from October to January, there are things you can do to prevent that from happening. Here are some simple tips from HSN's fitness expert Tony Little, to help make the holiday season easier on your body.

- Be conscious of what you eat. While at parties and dinners, limit your caloric intake and try not to eat more than a normal meal. Also, try using a smaller plate in the buffet line and opt for the fruit salad before you take a Swedish meatball.
- Move. Try to get your metabolism up by walking, jogging, stepping, biking or Gazelle-ing inside your house with equipment. A minimum of 15 minutes a day or 30 minutes every other day will keep your fat-burning metabolism revved while you're eating delicious holiday foods.
- Eat more. Lose more by eating five to six smaller meals and not gorging yourself. Even if the foods are mostly in the high-calorie holiday category, you're still keeping your metabolism at a higher rate and not slowing

it down for weight gain.

- Water, water, water. It's better for metabolism and fat elimination, great as a diuretic, and necessary to all bodily functions in the weight-loss process.

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Penny Taylor

SNOWFLAKE, Ariz. — Penny Taylor, age 51, passed away at her home surrounded by her family on Monday, Nov. 17, 2008, in Snowflake, Ariz.

Penny was born July 28, 1957, in Ogden, Utah, to Robert and Lila Montgomery Clements. Penny was a loving mother and grandmother to all. Penny was a compassionate person who never met a stranger. She moved to Hagerman when she was 5 and, in 1974, met and married the love of her life, Harold Lee Taylor. In 2000, they moved from Hagerman to Snowflake, Ariz. She was very proud of her children's accomplishments and the lives they have lived. She enjoyed watching horses and counting the airplanes as they flew by at night.

She is survived by her loving husband of 34 years, Harold Lee Taylor of Snowflake, Ariz.; son, William (Donna) Taylor of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Vesta (John) Rogers and Nina (Josh

Piersel) Taylor, both of Snowflake, Ariz.; grandchildren, Thesea, Zack, Ann, Lindy, Hunter, Max, Rafe and Lila; her mother, Lila Clements of Hagerman; two brothers, Kenny (Pam) Clements of Washington and Robert Clements of Hagerman; two sisters, Eileen (Dick) Davis and Wanda Fabela, both of Hagerman; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. She was preceded in death by her father, Robert Clements; niece, Tammy Sue Hamilton; and great-nephew, Gregory Jayr.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman, with visitation for family and friends one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery, Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Jasper D. Williams

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Our beloved son and brother, Jasper D. Williams, 19, was taken from this world on Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2008. We, along with Jasper's extensive circle of family and friends, celebrate his life and mourn his death.

Jasper was born in Twin Falls and, as a young boy, moved with his family to Iowa. He was raised and schooled primarily in the West Des Moines area. Jasper was a handsome young man with an irresistible smile, sparkling eyes and a playful spirit. He was also very intelligent, insightful and kind. The giving nature he displayed in life will carry on beyond death. We are and forever

will be grateful that God chose us to be blessed as Jasper's family.

Jasper is survived by his parents, Jeff and Peggy Williams of West Des Moines, Iowa; brothers, Joshua Boyer, Jeffery Williams, Jason (Courtney) Williams and Jared Williams; maternal grandmother, Geneva Williams of West Des Moines, Iowa; paternal great-grandmother, Lols Williams of Twin Falls; two nieces; five nephews; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, Nov. 22, at Hamilton's Funeral Home — Westown, 3601 Westown Parkway in West Des Moines, Iowa. The visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the mortuary. Burial will be at the Resthaven Cemetery in West Des Moines, Iowa. Memorial contributions may be made to the family.



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DEATH NOTICES

DeLoY Bingham

DeLoY Bingham, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2008, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at

the Twin Falls LDS 15th Ward Chapel; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.


Edith Hamilton

Edith Hamilton, 93, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

More obituaries on C8






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Daschle to take health post, another familiar face

By Kevin Fraking
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama is enlisting former Senate leader Tom Daschle as his health secretary, embracing a third Washington insider in the early stages of Cabinet-building by the president-elect who promised change. Hillary Rodham Clinton, the capitol's most famous woman for two decades, seemed ever more likely to be his secretary of state.

Clinton is deciding whether to take that post as America's top diplomat, her associates said Wednesday. And Obama is poised to announce that his attorney general will be Eric Holder, who was the Justice Department's No. 2 when Sen. Clinton's husband was president.

Keeping the seating charts straight is Rahm Emanuel, Obama's chief of staff and another veteran of the Clinton White House.

It's still early in the building of the administration by the candidate who built his campaign on promises of change. But so far fresh faces have been few.

Daschle's selection to head the Department of Health and Human Services — announced Wednesday but not yet announced — isn't at the same level of Cabinet prestige as the top spots at the State and Justice departments. But the health post could be more important in an Obama administration than in some others, making Daschle a key player in helping steer the president-elect's promised health care reforms.

The former South Dakota senator's return to the government will be a vindication of sorts. He was the Senate Democratic leader when he was defeated in 2004 by



AP Photo

Former Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle speaks Aug. 27 during the Democratic National Convention in Denver. Daschle has accepted President-elect Barack Obama's offer to be Secretary of Health and Human Services, Democratic officials said Wednesday.

Republican John Thune, who persuaded voters back home that Daschle was more connected with Washington than with them.

In fact, Daschle stayed in the capital city after his defeat, becoming a public policy adviser and member of the legislative and public policy group at the law and lobbying firm Alston & Bird. Daschle isn't registered as a lobbyist. He advises clients on issues including health care, financial services, taxes and trade, according to the firm's Web site.

Health care interests, including CVS Caremark, the National Association for Home Care and Hospice, Abbott Laboratories and HealthSouth, are among the firm's lobbying clients.

Daschle's appointment was not formally announced, but Democratic officials said the job was his barring an unforeseen problem as Obama's team reviews his background. One area of review will include the lobbying connections of his wife, Linda Hall Daschle, who has worked mostly on behalf of airline-

related companies over the years. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

Linda Hall Daschle was acting administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration in the Clinton administration and is one of Washington's top lobbyists. Her clients over the past year included American Airlines, Lockheed Martin and Boeing. Senate lobbying records show Daschle's lobbying firm said Wednesday that she would be leaving the group at the end of the year.

Tom Daschle, who will be

61 next month, was a close adviser to Obama throughout the former Illinois senator's White House campaign. He recently wrote a book on his proposals to improve health care: "Critical: What We Can Do About The Health-Care Crisis." He also has been working with former Senate leaders on recommendations to expand health coverage.

An array of consumer groups quickly lined up in support of Daschle as secretary of a department that oversees nearly a quarter of all federal spending.

"Someone with his stature and clout, combined with his passion and expertise in health care, is an exciting choice," said DeAnn Friedman, Consumers Union's campaign director for health care reform.

Said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA: "His new leadership position confirms that the incoming Obama administration has made health care reform a top and early priority for action in 2009."

Republicans sniped at what they saw as an unwelcome trend.

"Barack Obama is filling his administration with longtime Washington insiders," said Alex Conant, spokesman for the Republican National Committee.

Clinton will name donors to smooth path for Hillary

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Bill Clinton has agreed to publicly disclose the names of most donors to his presidential foundation and library, a significant concession aimed at helping smooth the path for his wife to become the next secretary of state.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, was expected to decide soon whether to take the job, which associates said she believes is what she wants. Transition officials for President-elect Barack Obama said the former first lady had not formally been offered the job and other candidates have been vetted. But several Clinton associates said Obama has told her she is his top pick.

Bill Clinton's decision to open up his donor list for scrutiny was the former president's latest effort to lift concerns about any potential conflicts of interest for his wife.

Officials with knowledge of the vetting said the former president would agree to make public the names of all donors who had given at least \$250 to the foundation. He has long insisted on keeping the names private, a decision that created

controversy for his wife during her run for the Democratic nomination.

Advisers said they were still trying to figure out what to do about donors who had contributed to the foundation on the condition they would remain anonymous. Breaking that agreement with donors could hurt the foundation's fundraising.

Bill Clinton has also agreed to several other concessions, such as submitting his speeches and public speaking schedule for the State Department to review during the time his wife serves and alerting officials there about any new sources of income. He also has indicated he would step away from day-to-day management of his foundation, where he has raised millions from foreign governments and companies to help fight poverty and AIDS in the developing world.

Bill Clinton briefly addressed questions about the vetting process in New York on Wednesday.

"I'll do whatever they want," the former president said at a ceremony renaming the Triborough Bridge for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Donna M. Kinzel

Donna M. Kinzel, 72, died peacefully Monday, Nov. 17, 2008, at her sister's home in Twin Falls, with her sister, friends and her hospice nurse, Travis, at her side.



Donna's husband, parents and a sister preceded her in death. She is survived by her three sons, David, Robert and

James; eight grandchildren; her brother, Richard Richmond; and wife, Judy; her sister, Margaret Higday and husband, Carl; and her best friend, Barbara Couch.

Donna will be greatly missed by her family and any that knew her. She was deeply loved by all. A private family service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Emma Jean Wimpey Relfer Adams of Paul, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Enid "Pauline" Burtrum of Kimberly, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Victor "Scott" Milner of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Zola Crystal Peterson of Wendell, service at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 665 N. Idaho St.; visitation one hour before the service today at the church. (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Ray Earl Prentice of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Grave Drive LDS Chapel in Moses Lake, Wash.; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Kayser's Chapel and Crematory in Moses Lake, Wash.).

Daniel R. O'Connell Sr. of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Praise Chapel Christian Church in Rupert; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Clara Marie Schaeffer Dewhirst of Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; visitation one hour before

the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ruben Walters of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; visitation from 8 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Geneva Wanda Rossi of Blackfoot, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Glenis L. Lowry of Boise, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

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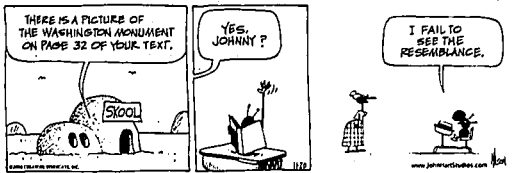
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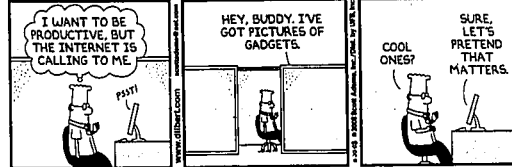
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By Chris Browne



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Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady

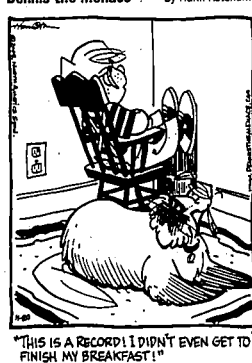


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

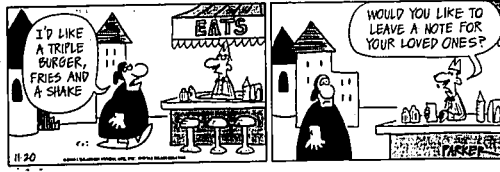
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Al-Qaida's second-in-command hurls racial slurs at Obama in new audio message

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Al-Qaida's No. 2 hurled Barack Obama with a demeaning racial term for a black American who does not belong of whites in a new Web message Wednesday intended to dent the president's

popularity among Arabs and Muslims and claim he will not change U.S. policy. Ayman al-Zawahiri's speech was al-Qaida's first reaction to Obama's election victory — and it suggested the terror network is worried the new

American leader could undermine its rallying cry that the United States is an enemy oppressor. Obama has been welcomed by many in the Middle East who hope he will end what they see as American

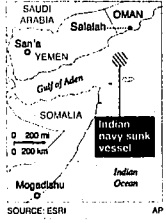
aggression against Muslims and Arabs under President George W. Bush. Some believe his race and Muslim family connections could make him more understanding of the developing world's concerns. Al-Zawahiri dug into U.S.

racial history to try to directly knock down that belief and argue Obama will be no more sympathetic than white leaders to what the al-Qaida leader called "the oppressed" of the world. He said Obama was the

"direct opposite of honorable black Americans" like Malcolm X, the 1960s Muslim leader, who is known among some in the Arab world and seen as a symbol of anti-imperialism.

Indian navy sinks pirate 'mother' ship

By Sam Dolnick
Associated Press writer



NEW DELHI — The ship, operating off the coast of Oman in the lawless waters of the Gulf of Aden, was crewed by heavily armed men, some carrying rocket-propelled grenade launchers. Behind it were a pair of speedboats — the sort pirates often use when they launch attacks on merchant ships in these violent seas.

What followed, officials said Wednesday, was a rare victory in a sea war against Somalia-based piracy that has become increasingly more violent, and where the pirates are ever more bold.

A patrolling Indian navy frigate quickly identified the vessel as a "mother ship" — a mobile attack base used to take gangs of pirates and smaller speedboats into deep waters — and ordered it to stop and be searched.

"They responded on the offensive and said that they would blow up the Indian naval ship," Commander Nirad Sinha, a navy press officer, told reporters in New Delhi. Then the pirates opened fire.

Navy officials wouldn't say how long the battle Tuesday lasted, but the frigate, the INS Tabar, is a 400-foot war machine, carrying cruise missiles, surface-to-air missiles and six-barreled 30 mm machine guns for close combat, according to the Web site GlobalSecurity.org.

By the time the battle was over, the mother ship had spunked fires and a series of

onboard blasts, possibly due to exploding ammunition — and the speedboats were racing into the darkness.

One was later found abandoned. The other escaped. An unknown number of people died on the mother ship, a navy statement said.

It's not the first success. Last week, Indian navy commandos operating from a warship foiled a pirate attempt to hijack a ship in the Gulf of Aden. The navy said an armed helicopter with marine commandos prevented the pirates from boarding and hijacking the Indian merchant vessel.

Across the Gulf of Aden, though, news was far more grim for shippers.

Separate bands of pirates seized a Thai ship with 16 crew members and an Iranian cargo vessel with a crew of 25. These days, pirates appear to be attacking ships at will in the region, said Noel Choong of the International Maritime Bureau's piracy reporting center in Malaysia.

"It's getting out of control," Choong said.

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12780 027. Three-light with nickel directional fixture.
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SPORTS

TIMES-NEWS • SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

Online
Sports Blitz

Get prepped for Friday's state championship games with the Sports Blitz at MagicValley.com

Coming Friday



D

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 20, 2008

INSIDE: High school basketball & NBA, D2 | Scoreboard, D3 | NFL, D4

OAKLEY SHOULD NOT BE AFRAID OF PRAIRIE. PRAIRIE SHOULD BE AFRAID OF OAKLEY.

By Ryan Howe • Times-News writer

Most of the time, sequels don't live up to the original. But in Oakley's case, this 2008 action thriller is every bit as exciting as the 2007 state championship blockbuster. Like a group of masked vigilantes, the Hornets have played by their own rules on their way to 25 straight victories dating back to 2006 — 16 of those by the 45-point mercy rule. Playing Oakley isn't a game, it's an execution.

"(Oakley's) the only team in all of 1A football that can flat out put three or four touchdowns on you in a three- or four-minute span and completely blow a game apart," said Randy Spaeth, head coach of Snake River Conference rival Raft River.

The Hornets are the nation's 17th-ranked 6-, 8-, or 9-man football team, according to MaxPreps.com. They have crushed everything in their path leading to Moscow where they will play for a second consecutive Class 1A Division 1 state title — third in school history — at 6 p.m. (PST) Friday at the Kibbie Dome.

The next victim (i.e., opponent) is Prairie, which has had a dandy of a season with an 11-0 record and seven shutouts this year. The Pirates are a talented group with a big, solid line. Their linebacker corps is disciplined and fast.

"We really have to show up and play an excellent football game to be in the mix," said Oakley coach Nick Greenwell.

On paper, this should be a close battle. But that's what they said last year, before the Hornets dismantled a 10-1 Troy squad in the state title game.

"We've been looking forward to this since summer," said Oakley senior Brian Babbitt, who leads the team with 1,300 rushing yards and 18 touchdowns. "We've prepared every week and never took a team lightly. It's the same this week. We just need to prepare and go out and play Oakley football."

Although Oakley returns to the title game, it's under a whole new set of circumstances. Instead of the 90-minute drive to Pocatello's Holt Arena, this time the Hornets make the 12-hour journey to the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, a mere two-hour bus ride for the Prairie Pirates, who have already played two games there this season.

"(Prairie) definitely has the upper hand in terms of home-field advantage," Greenwell said. "It's a pretty grueling trip. You hope the kids can get some rest."

Oakley leaves this morning after a team breakfast and community send-off. The team will stop at Boise State for a practice at the Broncos' indoor practice facility. They'll spend tonight in Lewiston and have a walk-through practice early tomorrow morning at the Kibbie Dome.

"This is a business trip. We'll have fun Saturday night, but Thursday and Friday it's all business," Greenwell said.

By now, the Hornets certainly know how to take care of business, especially come playoff time.

"You get hyped up because you're in the state (title) game," Babbitt said. "There's no looking back, just leave it all on the field."

Defensively the Hornets have allowed just 10 touchdowns in 11 games, led by Brandon Matthews (92 tackles, five sacks), Babbitt (79 tackles, five sacks, three fumble recoveries), Colten Wadsworth (71 tackles, five sacks, five interceptions), Jake Sagers (61 tackles, 19 sacks) and Justin Cooper (47 tackles, 16 sacks). Hunter Wadsworth has an interception in each of the last four games.

When the Hornets have the ball, Babbitt, Colten Wadsworth and Payson Betke are capable of breaking free at any time. Quarterback Mark Pickett has been efficient with 44-of-84 passing for 671 yards and 10 TDs, along with 12 rushing TDs.

"There's a lot of excitement," Greenwell said. "We feel very fortunate. Not many teams get the opportunity to play in the state championship, let alone two years in a row."

Photo illustration by BILL WAMBEKE • Photo by RYAN HOWE

Photo illustration by BILL WAMBEKE • Photo by RYAN HOWE

FROM THE WINNERS OF LAST YEAR'S STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

COMING FRIDAY

OAKLEY'S BRIAN BABBITT • Photo illustration by BILL WAMBEKE • Photo by RYAN HOWE

Freshman Garrett providing spark for CSI men

Golden Eagles host invite this weekend

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

He was doing what he does best when it happened. Driving hard to the hoop, freshman guard Louis Garrett soared in for a layup and then descended to the floor. But instead of hardwood, his foot first met the shoe of a teammate.

That severe ankle injury occurred right around the start of the semester and sidelined Garrett for more than a



Garrett

month. An attempted comeback two weeks after the injury only aggravated the situation, relegating him to two more weeks on a stationary bike watching his College of Southern Idaho teammates practice.

Despite the pre-season setbacks, 25 minutes in CSI's Nov. 6 season opener, scoring 15 points and contributing four rebounds and three assists.

Please see GARRETT, Page D2

Gordon Paving/Mountain West Components Invite

Today's games
Santa Rosa vs. Midland, 5:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Western Wyoming, 7:30 p.m.
Friday's games
Western Wyoming vs. Midland, 5:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Santa Rosa, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
Santa Rosa vs. Western Wyoming, 5:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Midland, 7:30 p.m.

Note: All Scouts or Scout Masters in uniform will receive free admission to tonight's games at CSI Gymnasium.

INSIDE: CSI women fall 20 spots, D2

Reserves finding a niche with BSU football team

By Dustin Lrapay
Times-News correspondent

Boise St. at Nevada
2 p.m., Saturday
TV: KIFT Radio: 98.3 FM

BOISE — They call you teammate, backup, second string. At Boise State, they also call you ready.

It's a brave concept, the strategy the BSU coaching staff employs: equality in coaching. Across the board, the coaches try to give every football player equal attention in practice and in study, so they are all ready to

get in the game. The next opportunity: Saturday's 2 p.m. matchup with Western Athletic Conference foe Nevada.

"They always want you to be ready," linebacker Hunter White said. "Even if you're not going to play, they still

Please see NICHE, Page D4

By David Bashore • Times-News writer

It's been a little over a year since Salmon River reversed a 14-point deficit to shock Carey in the Class 1A Division II championship game in Boise, and steal the Panthers' chance for consecutive crowns.

Friday, No. 1-ranked Carey gets the chance it has craved to reclaim its status as champion, as well as an opportunity to atone for last year's fourth-quarter meltdown. It won't be against Salmon River, however, as No. 3 Kootenai dethroned the Sawages in the state quarterfinals and then blasted co-No. 1 Garden Valley in the semis.

Maybe that will put some of the lingering disappointment to bed and allow the focus to rest more on what can be won this year rather than how it was lost in 2007.

"The kids are really excited to be able to participate in another state championship and hopefully try and redeem what we lost last year," said Carey coach Lane Kirkland, who will lead the Panthers into their third straight title game at the Kibbie Dome Friday afternoon (4 p.m. MST). "We might think about last year's loss a little bit but last year was last year and we have a lot of different kids. We're just focused on winning the title."

The players certainly aren't reflecting on the loss for any other reason than motivation to make sure it doesn't happen again.

"Last year was a big let-down. We were a good team and I think we should have finished harder (than we did)," said senior running back Heath Adamson. "This year it's a matter of coming back and getting the job completely done."

Teams from north and south usually don't cross paths until the state championship, so scouting reports are sometimes tough to come by.

Both clubs are 11-0, and both have similarly sized lineups. Aside from a difference in tactics, Kirkland believes the two teams are evenly matched.

Offensively, the Warriors have a pair of quality running backs who rely on speed more than on power. They also have a talented tight end — 6-foot-3, 210-pound Dakota Amy — as a solid blocker and their primary receiving threat down the field. But it's in the tactics where he believes his Panthers have the advantage.

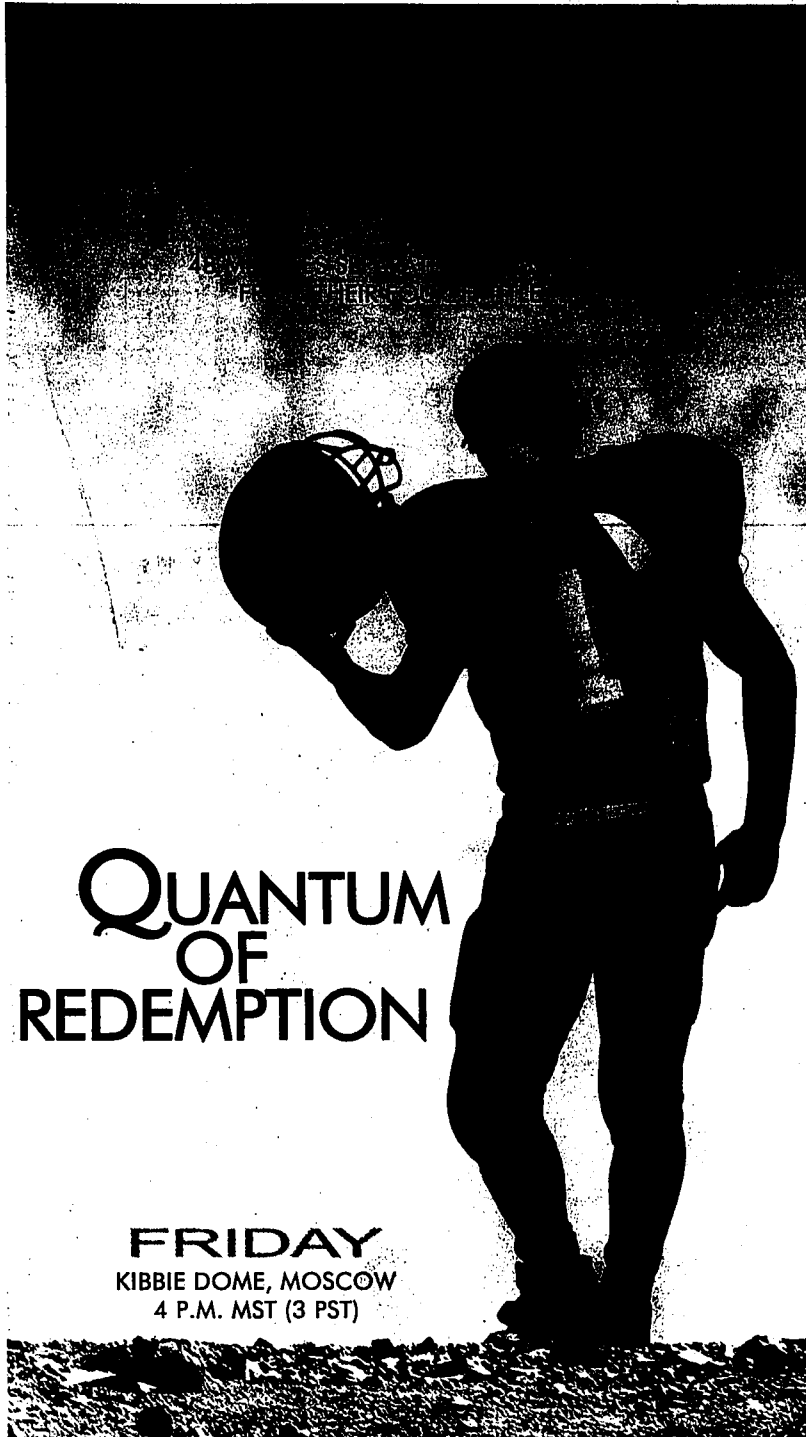
"I think the two best teams meet (in the title game). This is a tougher team than anyone (else) in our conference," Kirkland said. "They run a different kind of defense, but I think their defense is more susceptible to our power run game than the other defenses that we've gone against."

Most eight-man teams run a 4-3 or 4-2 front, or maybe even a five-man line. Kootenai's defense is a speed-oriented 3-3-2 defense. It allows the Warriors to utilize their team speed, but lays bare some gaps that Carey could exploit if it can execute its power running game, headlined by Adamson and Gonzalo Zarate, properly. And at this stage of the season, that can make all the difference.

"We need to do what we do, and do it our very best. Stay in our blocks and run the ball hard. This team isn't any bigger than we are, so I think our power game will still have some success," Kirkland said. "If we can get our guards to block downfield, our lead blocker (out of the backfield) will be blocking guys that are 25, 30 pounds lighter than him. If we can do that, I think we can move the ball."

If the Panthers can do that, they may find themselves well on their way reassuring their place atop the Class 1A Division II pyramid.

David Bashore may be reached at 208-735-3230 or dbashore@magiclevel.com.



QUANTUM OF REDEMPTION

FRIDAY
KIBBIE DOME, MOSCOW
4 P.M. MST (3 PST)

CAREY'S HEATH ADAMSON • Photo illustration by BRAD GUIRE • Photo by ARIEL HANSEN

Niche

Continued from page D1

want you ready like you're going to play the whole game. You get your reps in practice like you're going to start."

White has mainly made his mark, like many BSU backups, on special teams, where he made a couple of tackles against Idaho. During that game, White also played middle linebacker and tied George Iloka for the team lead with eight tackles.

White switched to middle linebacker from outside linebacker, where he has played his whole life, when Derrell Carey suffered a minor injury two weeks ago. The coaching staff just wanted another guy ready at the position in case Carey could not go.

White has 17 tackles this season, 1.5 for a loss — numbers that don't exactly sing from the rooftops. But those are 17 tackles that stopped runners in their tracks.

"All across the board guys step up when others get hurt," White said. "We rotate nine linemen. We have six linebackers. We have a bunch of DBs. We have depth, which is nice. It's unfortunate that



White



Coughlin

the third-string quarterback, a sophomore playing behind a freshman. There is a chance he may never start a game at BSU. But the coaching staff has found ways to keep Coughlin involved in

the offense. He is probably the best running quarterback the Broncos have on the roster, so they're letting him run the read option.

BSU used Coughlin in short-yardage and goal-line situations, where the option increases the possibility to score. The Broncos ran a 5-wide quarterback draw a handful of times this season, and against Utah State they faked it and let Coughlin throw a touchdown pass to Austin Pettis.

Coughlin has only completed 3 of 5 passes this year, with a touchdown and seven total carries for five yards, nothing flashy. He is one of five Broncos to throw a touchdown pass this season.

"You just want to get in the game," Coughlin said. "We're doing whatever we can to help this offense be the best that it can. Everyone's gotta be ready. Pete always talks about carrying the flag. If one guy goes down, you gotta step in."

Dustin Lapray covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at magiclevel.com/blog/bsu.

Steelers wary of Bengals

PITTSBURGH — The Bengals are coming off the NFL's first tie in six years, the Steelers are only a few days removed from the league's first 11-10 game since, well, never.

With little time for either team to recuperate or prepare, might something curious happen again when AFC North rivals Cincinnati (1-9-1) and Pittsburgh (7-3) play Thursday night?

Like, perhaps, the Bengals actually making a game of it? The NFL brags anything can happen on any given Sunday, but this is only Thursday, so maybe that's too much to expect. Maybe not.

"I've learned to expect the unexpected," Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said. Pittsburgh losing to a Bengals team that didn't win until midseason would be more than surprising, given the Steelers' four-game winning streak in the series and their 38-10 win in Cincinnati last month.

Still, recent history presents a reason for the Steelers to be wary. A year ago this week, they had a 7-2 record before they played another one-win team, the Jets, yet lost 19-16 in overtime.

With the Steelers up by a single

game over Baltimore (6-4) in the division, attempting to coast against a team that's been beat Jackonville and surprised the Eagles by tying them 13-all Sunday might be risky.

"It's a rivalry game and it's a division game, so it means to a lot to us in a tight division," left tackle Max Starks said. "Baltimore is not too far behind. You look at last year when we took (the Jets) for granted, and you saw what happened in that game."

PACMAN REINSTATED

ARLINGTON, Texas — The NFL is giving Adam "Pacman" Jones another chance.

Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said Wednesday the suspended cornerback has been reinstated by league commissioner Roger Goodell, but he must miss two more games — this Sunday and the following game on Thanksgiving. He'll be back Dec. 7 at Pittsburgh.

"He much appreciates the Cowboys and Jerry Jones for standing behind him and encouraging him, and he's grateful to the commissioner," said Worrick Robinson, Adam Jones' Nashville-based attorney.

— The Associated Press

Legal

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-2008-676 U.S. 228 WILLIAMSON, Plaintiff, vs. MARY J. SHAW, Defendant. NOTICE OF HEARING...

PUBLISH: November 20, 27, Dec 4, 2008

Legal

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Transfer has been filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources for changes to water rights within Cassia County by D & N Ranch...

Published in The Times News on 11/20 & 11/26/08

Legal

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 08-4685 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY J. FARNEY, Plaintiff, vs. PATRICK M. MORRIS, Defendant...

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-08-4344 SUMMONS AND ANSWER vs. ANITA MARTINEZ, Plaintiff, vs. PATRICK M. MORRIS, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF...

PUBLISH: November 13, 20, 27 and Dec 4, 2008

Legal

CASSIA COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No. CV 2004-1338 NOTICE OF HEARING TENNILLE JO GUTHRIE, Plaintiff, vs. JEROLD RAY GUTHRIE, Defendant.

PUBLISH: October 30, Nov 6, 13 and 20, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today Date: October 20, 2008 File No: 709022094 Sale date and time (local time): February 19, 2009 at 11:00 AM...

PUBLISH: October 30, Nov 6, 13 and 20, 2008

Legal

SUMMONS (Family Law) Notice to Respondent: WILLIAM BRENT COOPER

CHRISTA SEARS COOPER You have 30 calendar days after this Summons is served on you to file a Response (Form FL-12 or FL-123) at the court...

PUBLISH: November 20, 27, Dec 4 and 11, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-010530 Order No. 8800111918000000 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in cash...

Legal

CASSIA COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Land Title and Escrow, 211 W. 13th St., Burley, in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee...

PUBLISH: November 20, 27, Dec 4 and 11, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, February 23, 2009 at 11:00 a.m. at the office of First American Holding Company, 280 Third Avenue North in Twin Falls, Idaho, Charles Johnson of Johnson Oden, Chartered...

PUBLISH: November 20, 27, Dec 4 and 11, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 08-010530 Order No. 8800111918000000 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in cash...

PUBLISH: November 20, 27, Dec 4 and 11, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-622 ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the interest of ANGELA GORBENKO vs. D.A. HUNTER Eighteen Years of Age

PUBLISH: November 6, 13 and 20, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-622 ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the interest of ANGELA GORBENKO vs. D.A. HUNTER Eighteen Years of Age

PUBLISH: November 6, 13 and 20, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-622 ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the interest of ANGELA GORBENKO vs. D.A. HUNTER Eighteen Years of Age

PUBLISH: November 6, 13 and 20, 2008

Legal

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-622 ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the interest of ANGELA GORBENKO vs. D.A. HUNTER Eighteen Years of Age

PUBLISH: November 6, 13 and 20, 2008

COOPER CLK. file no. with 500 (12/20/07) 2008-148-1000 ERCEDES CLK. form of 104-4000 Spurr, Steve, 401, 115,800

Find it Fast in the Times News

Large vertical advertisement for 'Find it Fast in the Times News' with a large 'S' graphic.

Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal Legal

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 3 ASSESSMENT ROLL

The City of Burley hereby gives notice that the Burley City Engineer and controller, upon operation, the Assessment Roll for Local Improvement District No. 3, also known as the...

PUBLISH: November 19, 20 and 21, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Case No. CV-08-217 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (LC 15-3-801) IN THE ESTATE OF CAROL ANN DEFALCANT, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: November 6, 13 and 20, 2008

MINIDOKA COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-08-217 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Interest of the Estate of KATHLEEN SMITH, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as Public Administrator of the above-named estate.

PUBLISH: November 6, 13 and 20, 2008

MINIDOKA COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-08-217 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD E. MAGGARD, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

PUBLISH: November 13, 20 and 27, 2008

ORDINANCE NO. 222 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RICHFIELD, IDAHO, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 182 OF THE CITY OF RICHFIELD IN ITS ENTIRETY, PROVIDING FOR THE FORMATION AND OPERATION OF A PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF RICHFIELD AND THE DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF SUCH COMMISSIONERS.

NOW, THEREFORE, be ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Richfield, Idaho: Section 1: That Ordinance No. 182 of the City of Richfield, Idaho, be and the same is hereby repealed in its entirety.

PUBLISH: October 30, Nov 6, 13 and 20, 2008

LINCOLN COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

November 24th 2008 at 8:30 am LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE 111 WEST B STREET Down stairs in Commissioners Room. PURSUANT TO ESTABLISHED PROCEDURE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will hold a PUBLIC HEARING.

PUBLISH: November 13 and 20, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-08-321 ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER TO PLAINTIFF. Plaintiff, DONALD V. FLETCHER, Defendant.

PUBLISH: November 13, 20 and 27, 2008

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF MINIDOKA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

AGUST 4, 2008 Applications for County Aid: 3 approved; 8 denied. Minutes approved for June 16, 20, and 23, 2008.

PUBLISH: November 13, 20 and 27, 2008

Find it Fast in the Times-News

Large vertical advertisement for 'Find it Fast in the Times-News' with a large graphic of a newspaper page.

LINCOLN COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMS-63358 Notice is hereby given that, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of its mortgagee, will sell at public auction...

PUBLISH: November 13 and 20, 2008

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT IN ORDER TO DEFEND THIS LAWSUIT, AN APPROPRIATE WRIT RESPONSE MUST BE FILED WITH THE ABOVE DESIGNATED COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS AFTER SERVICE OF SUMMONS TO YOU.

TO: DONALD V. FLETCHER You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate writ response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of summons to you.

PUBLISH: October 30, Nov 6, 13 and 20, 2008

MINIDOKA COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 090306242IDGNO Parcel No. RP-8781 10060084 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

PUBLISH: November 20, 2008

TWIN FALLS COUNTY NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 090306242IDGNO Parcel No. RP-8781 10060084 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2008

THE DEFULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS THE FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE, UNDER DEED OF TRUST AND NOW DUES 91422008.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under deed of trust and now dues 91422008. The monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds (if applicable) of 1520.31, due per month from 5/1/2008 through 12/1/2009...

PUBLISH: November 20, 27, Dec 4 and 11, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA

Probate No. CV-2008-893 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (LC 15-3-801) IN THE Matter of the Estate of JOHN LAVON PRIEST, Decedent. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: November 20, 27 and Dec 4, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA

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PUBLISH: November 13, 20, 27 and Dec 4, 2008

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by? Log on to www.mogvalley.com

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Cause the guy who wrote the song got 25 cents for each one of them."

BUHL Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage... \$700 month + \$400 deposit

BURLEY 2 dm bdrm duplex, 1.500 deposit, 1819 Main Unit #2

BURLEY Norman Manor Apartments 1 and 2 bedroom... \$700 month + \$400 deposit

BUDN 1 bdrm, no pets, \$275 plus \$500 deposit

FILER Clean, spacious 1 bdm, apartment, utilities incl.

GOODING 3 bdm, 2 bath apt, no smoking, no pets

HANSEN Country living close to Twin Falls... \$450 month + \$500 deposit

HAZELTON 2 bdm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up... \$400 month + \$500 deposit

HEYBURN Newer 3 bdm apt, stove, refrigerator, AC, DW, 5600 month + \$500 deposit

JEROME 2 bdm, 1 bath, no smoking, pet friendly... \$450 month + \$500 deposit

JEROME 3 bdm, 2 bath, no smoking, pet friendly... \$500 month + \$500 deposit

JEROME Northside Court Apts, Newly remodeled 1 bdm... \$450 month + \$500 deposit

KIMBERLY 3 bdm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking... \$650 + \$350 deposit

Standing during pledge is simply a sign of respect

DEAR ABBY: "Silent Supporter, Benson, N.C." (Aug. 26) cannot say the Pledge of Allegiance because of religious reasons.

I work overseas in a U.S. Department of Defense school attended by students from 13 NATO countries.

I do not believe that standing during the Pledge, or in a similar manner in any other country, implies consent or support.

DEAR MAUREEN: Your point is well-taken, and interestingly enough, many readers agree with you.

DEAR ABBY: Jeanno Phillips

participating in either is denying that person his legal rights as given by the U.S. Supreme Court.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Quaker. We also find acts, including the Pledge of Allegiance, contrary to our Quaker faith and practice.

DEAR ABBY: On Flag Day, June 14, 1943, right in the middle of the greatest patriotic war in history.

participating in either is denying that person his legal rights as given by the U.S. Supreme Court.

DEAR ABBY: Remember the saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

DEAR ABBY: As an educator, I teach all of my students to stand for the Pledge, whether they participate or not.

DEAR ABBY: I think "Silent Supporter" may be confusing the Pledge of Allegiance with the singing of the National Anthem at

602 Unfurnished Homes RUPERT 3 bdm home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car detached garage...

602 Unfurnished Homes SHOSHONE 2 bed room, 1 bath, cute, private setting, no pets...

602 Unfurnished Homes SHOSHONE 2 bdm, 1 bath, 3.4 bdrms with 2 baths in city and country...

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS-NEW 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking...

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 1 year old, very clean, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 2.5 bdm homes for rent, \$550-\$1100...

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking...

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking...

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking...

602 Unfurnished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking...

WHO RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Money Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program.

WHO CAN HELP YOU rent your home? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext 2

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex BURLEY 1 bdm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, WI-FI, No Deposit

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex ALBION Upstairs/down duplex, all electric, ref, stove, \$875 mo.

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex BUHL Immediate move in, Beautiful 2 bdm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking...

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IF NOVEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: HOROSCOPE

JEROME 2 bdm, 1 bath, no smoking, pet friendly... \$450 month + \$500 deposit

JEROME 3 bdm, 2 bath, no smoking, pet friendly... \$500 month + \$500 deposit

KIMBERLY 3 bdm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking... \$650 + \$350 deposit

MOVE-IN SPECIAL \$100 off first month rent

THANKSPECIAL! Move in by Nov 27th

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 bath, very clean...

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex TWIN FALLS 2 bdm, 2 bath, very clean...

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