



Delivery Calls

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What is a Delivery Call?

- I.C. § 42-602 – Provides Authority to the Director for the supervision of water distribution
- I.C. § 42-1805 (8) – Provides the Director authority to “promulgate, adopt, modify, repeal and enforce rules implementing...the powers and duties of the department.
- I.C. § 42-603 – Grants the Director authority to adopt rules governing water distribution.
- IDAPA 37.03.11 – Rules for Conjunctive Management of Surface and Ground Water Resources

Case Study – Summer of 2009

1. Delivery Call on July 8, 2005
2. Material Injury Found - 2005
3. Curtail or mitigate
4. Five Year Phase In – 2009 final year
5. Mitigation Plan(s) Approved
6. Mitigation Plan Not Implement - June 2009
7. Department Issues Curtailment (300 WRs & 9,000 ac.) – July 2009

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Water watch begins



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Cindy Yenter of the Idaho Department of Water Resources checks a map Friday morning near Jerome to see if farmers are complying with an order to stop using some groundwater rights.

Unprecedented well shut-off goes into effect in valley

By Nate Poppino
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Times-News writers

the Idaho Department of Water Resources actually enforced widespread well closures to provide water to

"We definitely have to follow up but I'd say the day was a success and we saw what we needed to see."

Otter starts hiring campaign staff

Signs point to governor running for second term

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has begun hiring a campaign staff for the 2010 election, the latest sign that the first-time governor will seek an as-yet unannounced second term.

Brenda Maynard, a veteran GOP strategist and staffer, has signed on as a campaign field director, she confirmed Friday to the *Times-News*. The communications director in Otter's office, Mark Warbis, deferred comment to Maynard.

Otter, who has successfully won consecutive elections for public office since 1986, is expected to seek a second gubernatorial term but hasn't officially committed. About a half-dozen Republicans already plan to run. No Democrats have announced their intention to run.

Still, Otter — who filed for his 'current term in December 2004, almost two years before the election — continues to rake in campaign cash. He raised more than \$102,000 between Jan. 1 and June 30, and has nearly \$118,000 cash on hand, according to his mid-year report filed Friday with the Idaho Secretary of State.

All of the cash — contributors range from citizens and political action committees to businesses and lobbyists — came during the 2009 Idaho Legislature. Otter also paid nearly \$30,000 to Meridi-



Otter

an Resources, a consulting firm that includes Jason Lehosit, his former campaign manager from 2006.

Friday was the deadline for all statewide constitutional officers to officially declare their intention to run for office.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, who was in Twin Falls last week to tour the new Canyon Ridge High School, plans to seek re-election, said spokeswoman Melissa McGrath.

Luna raised \$3,500 in the

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\$1.50

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THE WATER WAR CIVILITY MARKED STATE'S FIRST CURTAILMENT THAT WASN'T



DREW GODLESKI/for the Times-News

Mike Heithecker cleans out dead fish from the Clear Springs Snake River fish farm Wednesday outside of Buhl. Even with this year's curtailment of groundwater users, Clear Springs still argues it hasn't received all the water it needs for operations.

BY NATE POPPINO | TIMES-NEWS WRITER

This summer marked a milestone for Idaho's top water regulators.

For the first time since the Idaho Department of Water Resources began managing groundwater and surface water together, the agency was forced to make about 250 junior

tation didn't arrive. And thanks to a good water year and the late-season timing, water users and state officials may remember Idaho's first curtailment mostly for the lessons it taught.

In Colorado, well closures affect thousands

BY NATE POPPINO | TIMES-NEWS WRITER

It's not easy to compare Idaho's water woes to those in other states — regulations can

INSIDE

Comparing the valley's new Idaho

Toys for Tots sees fewer donations this year

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

A toy drive on Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall netted fewer donations for the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program than the event's promoters had hoped.

The amount that donations had fallen in the Magic Valley was unknown Saturday as attempts were unsuccessful to reach local representatives of the Marine Corps.

Donations are down by a reported 40 to 75 percent nationally.

Idaho Springs Water brought a truck with six 48-by-40-inch bays to the toy

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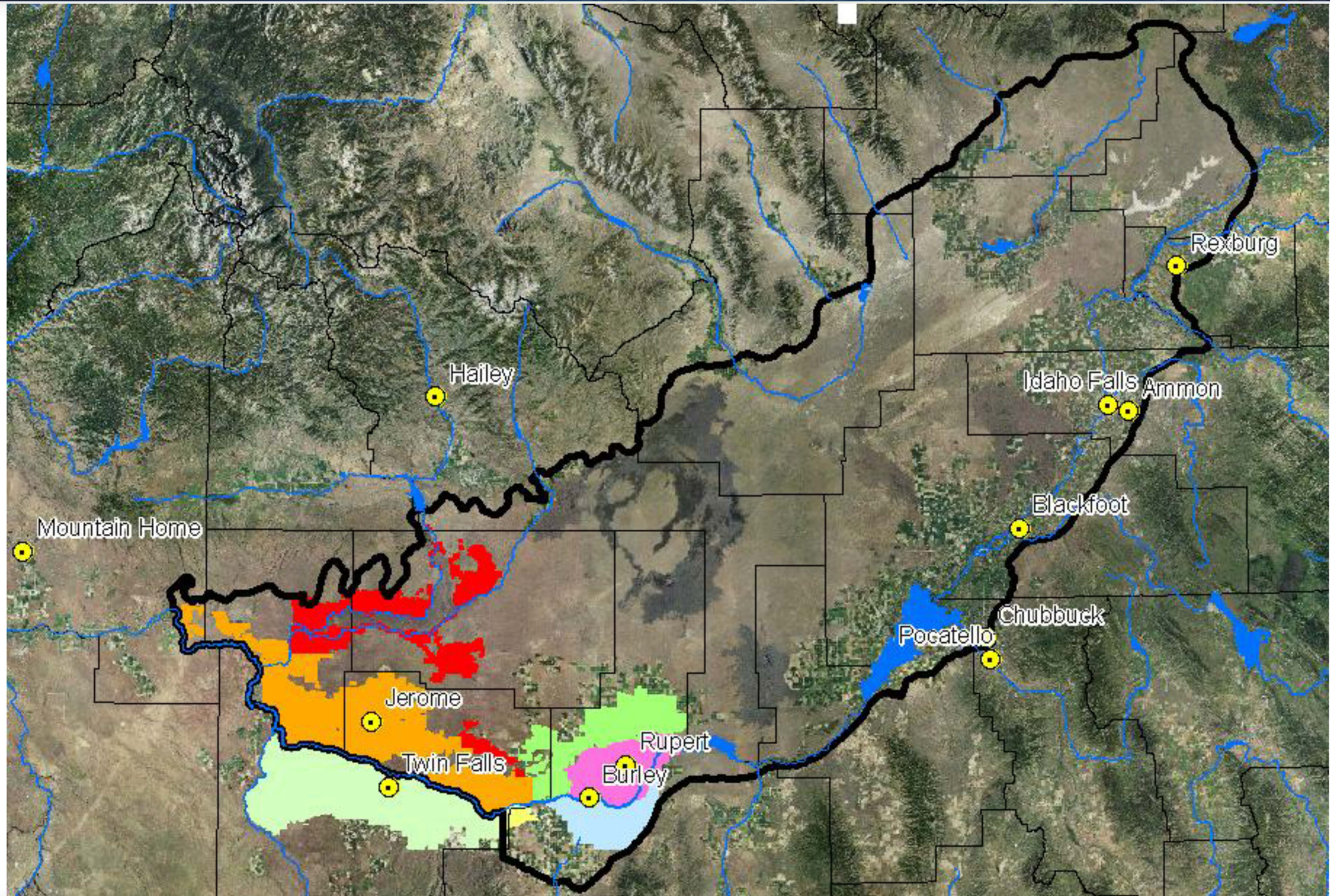
Holiday helpers

TOYS FOR TOTS

Drop donations at box at entrance to Shopko at the Magic Valley Mall or at Locally Owned Radio office, 21316 U.S. Highway 30.

Lying for asylum

Law firm's scam reopens



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Low Reservoirs Worry Next Year's Water Users



5 HOURS AGO • BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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TWIN FALLS • If Idaho's upcoming winter season fails to provide a strong snowpack, water users could face crippling water shortages next year.

The Upper Snake River Valley, from Jackson, Wyo. to Twin Falls, is nearly hitting the bottom of its eight-reservoir

system. While reservoirs are always low in October, water users are noticing an alarmingly large absence of carryover water.

Effect of Drought on Delivery Calls

1. Existing Delivery Calls

- Limits Water Supply
- Affects mitigation
- Affects shortfall obligations
- Leads to Curtailment
- Negatively affects economy
- Taxes Department
- Unsatisfactory to all involved

2. New Delivery Calls

- Impetus for new Delivery Calls

Questions?