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Canyon Ridge fans surround their team before they take on Twin Falls in Service Bowl IV in October 2012 at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls.

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Clif Bar to Build Plant in Twin Falls

City, energy bar maker ink development deal to build \$90M local bakery, add 250 jobs.

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TWIN FALLS • Smitten. Perhaps that's the best way to describe how Clif Bar and Twin Falls feel about each other. The two met in June. They dated through August. And on Thursday, the proposal became an engagement by signing a development deal that will help the famous energy food bar company break ground on a 300,000-square-foot bakery in April 2015. "We're excited," said Clif Bar founder Gary Erickson shortly after a noon meeting of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and city council. "We've come a long way from a garage to this — starting our own bakery in Twin Falls, Idaho." After approving the deal at a special meeting of the URA and council, city and Clif Bar officials gathered with Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to mark the occasion at Twin Falls City Park. "The Magic Valley continues to work its magic," Otter said in an interview before the ceremony.



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Clif Bar CEO Kevin Cleary speaks to the public during the announcement of Clif Bar coming to the community, Thursday, at the city park in Twin Falls. See more photos at Magicvalley.com/gallery.

The production facility will be located in the Jayco Industrial Park, just south of the new Chobani yogurt plant. The deal would allow the city and URA to build millions of dollars of improvements on the 89-acre

property. The California-based Clif Bar hopes to have the bakery operational by the end of 2016. It hopes to invest a total of \$160 million in the expansion — \$90 million in its first phase.

About 250 full-time jobs are expected to be created initially; if market conditions allow, that number could swell to 450. Currently, the company employs 360 workers. Clif has several products

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Wildfire Rehab Projects Stalls During Shutdown

Idaho loses prime window for reseeding, soil stabilization work after long wildfire season.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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TWIN FALLS • The government re-opened Thursday after a 16-day shutdown, but it'll take a few more days before it's business as usual for Idaho's federal employees. Idaho lost the prime window to tackle wildfire rehabilitation projects, as well as reseeding thousands of scorched acres burned by the summer's flames and repairing damaged fences on public land. Now, fire officials are racing against the quickly cooling weather to finish many of the delayed projects that need to get done, said Chris Simonsen, fire management officer with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. "We can't get that time back," Simonsen said. "We missed a critical three weeks of excellent field time." Crews are being dispatched immediately to begin working on soil stabilization in areas the 108,000-acre Beaver Creek Fire destroyed in the Wood River Valley, he said. Re-seeding efforts will also begin, but only as long as the weather permits. Contractors hired with the BLM were also told to stop working during the shutdown, meaning projects like juniper removal are no longer on schedule, Simonsen said. "We're going to do as much as we can," he said. "But it's going to take a couple days before we're back on track and everything's normal." Simonsen is working with a slightly smaller crew, because several of his seasonal workers chose to get new jobs during the shutdown.

Please see **SHUTDOWN, A5**

ELECTION 2013

Buhl Candidates Eye Utility Rates, Economic Growth

BY BRIAN SMITH
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BUHL • Buhl's current mayor is being challenged by the city's former water superintendent, and the two are employing drastically different strategies to convince voters why they should hold the city's top spot. The Buhl mayor is paid \$8,200 a year. Incumbent Tom McCauley said he has several priorities he'd like to address in a second term, in-

Future Election Coverage

The *Times-News* will be publishing city council election previews throughout October. Here is a schedule of what is ahead.

cluding economic development, environmental regulations and municipal stability. Challenger Jeffrey Huntington,

- Oct. 19 — Filer
- Oct. 20 — Hansen
- Oct. 21 — Hollister
- Oct. 22 — Murtaugh
- Oct. 23 — Hagerman
- Oct. 24 — Gooding
- Oct. 25 — Wendell

who has never held public office, is focusing on the price residents pay for utilities. McCauley said his primary fo-

cus will be growing the city's economic base including ramping up efforts to attract new industries to the city. He said he would also renew efforts to market Buhl's new wastewater treatment plant as part of that economic development. "We are in the process of developing an inventory of properties in and around Buhl so that we can respond very quickly to businesses that are looking to relocate," he

Please see **CANDIDATES, A5**

Children's Super Hero Race will be held at 6 p.m. at Thompson Park on Carriage Lane, Twin Falls. Hosted by YMCA.

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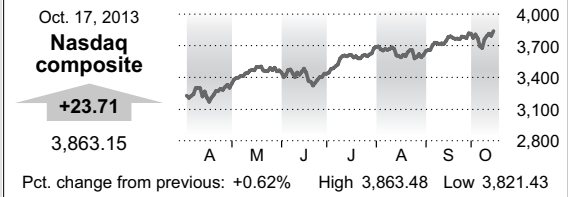
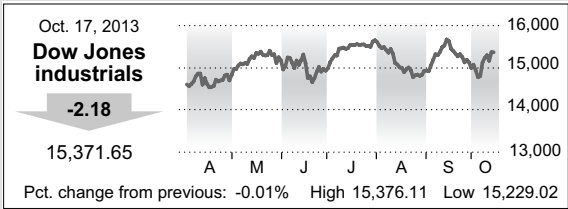
THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

S&P 500 Reaches All-time High after US Debt Deal

NEW YORK (AP) • The stock market hit an all-time high Thursday as investors put the government shutdown and debt ceiling crisis behind them and focused on corporate earnings.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 11.61 points, or 0.7 percent, to close at 1,733.15 — a record close.

The market rose throughout the day as investors got back to focusing on corporate earnings and economic data. American Express and Verizon rose the most in the Dow Jones industrial average after reporting earnings that beat expectations from financial analysts.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.88	16	51.07	+1.06	+16.3	Lee Ent	---	75	298	-0.1	+161.4
AlliantTch	1.04	12	103.69	+2.55	+67.3	MicroTn	---	17	1715	+1.9	+170.4
Aon plc	7.70	22	74.20	+3.35	+33.4	OfficeMax	0.8a	3	14.44	+0.1	+67.6
BallardPW	---	---	1.39	-0.1	+126.7	RockTenn	1.20	12	108.04	+1.04	+54.5
BkfstAm	.04	20	14.66	+1.0	+26.3	Sensient	.92	19	49.77	+4.6	+40.0
ConAgra	1.00	17	31.33	+1.3	+6.2	SkyWest	.16	13	14.48	+14	+16.2
Costco	1.24	26	118.26	+9.90	+19.8	Teradyn	---	21	16.86	+0.8	-2
Diebold	1.15	---	29.11	-2.7	-4.9	Tupacwre	2.48	20	91.97	+1.66	+43.5
DukeEngy	312f	21	69.80	+7.7	+9.4	US Bancpr	.92	13	376.8	+4.4	+18.0
DukeRtly	.68	---	16.70	+3.1	+20.4	WalMart	1.88	15	75.78	+1.8	+11.1
Fastenal	1.00	32	48.90	+1.7	+4.8	WashFed	.40f	16	22.71	-1.2	+34.6
HewlettP	.58	---	23.39	+1.1	+64.1	WellsFargo	1.20	11	42.68	+4.7	+24.9
HomeDep	1.56	22	75.74	+8.0	+22.5	ZionBcp	.16	20	29.27	+2.5	+36.8
Idacorp	1.72	14	50.50	+8.6	+16.5						
Keycorp	.22	14	12.55	+4.1	+49.0						

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change	Dec	B-Pound	1.6056	1.5886	1.5941	-0.0046
Oct	Live cattle	129.35	129.08	129.30	+ .80	Dec	J-Yen	1.0193	1.0107	1.0130	-0.0047
Oct	Live cattle	133.30	132.75	133.25	+ .50	Dec	Euro-currency	1.3571	1.3475	1.3534	+ .0011
Oct	Feeder cattle	166.28	165.45	166.00	+ .30	Dec	Canada dollar	.9649	.9614	.9665	+ .0045
Nov	Feeder cattle	168.18	167.48	167.73	+ .23	Dec	Swiss Franc	1.0997	1.0904	1.0954	-0.004
Oct	Lean hogs	89.05	88.35	88.80	+1.00	Dec	U.S. Dollar	80.85	80.37	80.59	+ .02
Oct	Lean hogs	90.80	90.30	90.65	+ .85	Dec	Cornex gold	1289.2	1268.6	1279.8	+6.6
Dec	Wheat	688.00	678.25	681.50	-4.25	Feb	Cornex gold	1289.8	1269.7	1280.1	+6.3
Mar	Wheat	698.00	688.00	691.00	-4.50	Dec	Cornex silver	21.45	21.21	21.29	+ .09
Dec	KC Wheat	758.00	742.25	744.75	-11.50	May	Cornex silver	21.46	21.21	21.36	+1.2
Mar	KC Wheat	756.00	741.75	743.25	-10.50	Dec	Treasury bond	133.4	131.2	133.2	+0.3
Dec	MPS Wheat	752.00	740.50	742.50	-7.75	Mar	Treasury bond	131.2	130.1	131.2	+0.3
Mar	MPS Wheat	761.50	749.75	751.75	-7.50	Dec	Coffee	117.50	115.65	115.85	-6.0
Dec	Corn	446.00	439.00	442.75	-7.5	Mar	Cotton	83.98	82.93	83.16	-5.5
Mar	Corn	458.00	451.50	455.25	-5.0	Mar	Cotton	84.97	84.05	84.28	-4.1
Nov	Soybeans	1279.50	1266.00	1276.50	+9.50	Dec	Unleaded gas	2.7063	2.6382	2.6836	+0.092
Jan	Soybeans	1277.50	1264.50	1274.75	+8.75	Dec	Heating oil	3.0577	3.0090	3.0385	+0.0264
Oct	BFP Milk	18.24	18.17	18.21	+0.1	Dec	Natural gas	4.000	3.893	3.901	-0.034
Nov	BFP Milk	18.29	18.15	18.23	+0.6	Nov	Crude oil	102.97	100.75	102.23	+1.02
Dec	BFP Milk	17.86	17.71	17.80	+0.9						
Jan	BFP Milk	16.85	16.78	16.80	+0.3						
Mar	Sugar	19.04	18.63	19.01	+3.1						
May	Sugar	18.88	18.51	18.86	+2.7						

GRAINS & METALS REPORT

VALLEY BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; pintos, \$40-\$42; pinks, \$39-\$40; small reds, \$40; and garbanzos, \$30. Quotes current Oct. 3.

VALLEY GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Barley, \$290 (cwt); corn, \$9.20 (cwt); oats, \$8.40 (cwt). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 17.

Corn, \$9.25 (cwt); barley, \$8.25 (cwt); wheat, \$6.30 (bushel) delivered to Gooding. Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Oct. 17.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: \$1.7650, -.0125; Blocks: \$1.8475, +.0125

VALLEY LIVESTOCK

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, Oct. 15. Holstein bull calves: \$10-\$40 head. Started bull and steer calves: \$115-\$290 head. Started heifer calves: \$150-\$400 head.

Utility/commercial cows: \$68-\$79 head
Cutter/canner cows: \$58-\$68 head
Shelly/lie cows: \$35-\$50 head
Holstein heifers: \$80-\$92.50
Slaughter bulls: \$80-\$87
Holstein steers: 400 to 600 lbs., \$87-\$98; 600 to 800 lbs., \$87-\$90
Choice steers: 300 to 500 lbs., \$162-\$187; 500 to 600 lbs., \$141-\$164; 600 to 700 lbs., \$159-\$162; 700 to 800 lbs., \$141-\$155; 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$130-\$136
Choice heifers: 400 to 500 lbs., \$141-\$149; 500 to 600 lbs., \$139-\$152; 600 to 700 lbs., \$143-\$146.50
Advanced consignment for Oct. 22: 800 head of 400 to 500 lbs. Choice steers and heifers.

GOLD

Selected world gold prices, Thursday, London morning fixing: \$1308.50 up \$35.00. London afternoon fixing: \$1319.25 up \$45.75. NY Handy & Harman: \$1319.25 up \$45.75. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1424.79 up \$49.41. NY Engelhard: \$1319.89 up \$39.07. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1416.88 up \$42.00. NY Merc, gold October Thu. \$1322.70 up \$40.70. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Thu. \$1321.00 up \$39.00.

SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Handy & Harman silver Thursday \$21.885 up \$0.665. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$21.720 up \$0.400. Engelhard \$21.750 up \$0.460. Engelhard fabricated \$26.100 up \$0.552. NY Merc silver spot month Thursday \$21.902 up \$0.583.

Police: Filer Man Beats, Robs Woman in Her Car

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TWIN FALLS • A man attacked a woman in her car, tried to take her keys and stole her cellphone before another man came to her aid, police say.

Ruben Godinez-Ceja, 30, of Filer, was arraigned Tuesday and charged with robbery, attempted robbery and burglary.

About 4 p.m. Oct. 11, police were called about a man

beating a woman in a car in the 1100 block of Washington Street South in Twin Falls.

While en route to the scene, officers learned that the suspect, Godinez-Ceja, had fled on foot toward the Family Dollar store on Washington, where he was apprehended.

Police spoke to the woman in the vehicle, who said a man she didn't know forced his way into the passenger side of the car, pushed her and demanded the keys to

her vehicle while trying to grab them out of her hand.

She yelled for help. A man who was nearby ran and pulled Godinez-Ceja from the vehicle, according to the police report. Godinez-Ceja fled after grabbing the woman's cellphone and iPod.

The next day the woman called police to say she'd been threatened by someone who said that she made a mistake by calling police and that "he had people in town."

Jerome Hiring City Administrator

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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JEROME • The city of Jerome is hiring a new city administrator.

Former city administrator Polly Hulsey resigned in September, citing personal reasons. The city is now seeking applications to fill the empty position until Dec. 5, according to a city news release.

The city administrator oversees day to day operations of the city, prepares the annual city budget and ensures legal compliance.

Qualified candidates will have a bachelor's degree in business administration or related field, five years of management experience in public administration or in a position with a diverse objectives. Candidates will also have a strong back-

ground in budgeting, strategic planning and motivational skills.

Depending on experience, the position pays an annual of salary of \$75,000-\$95,000.

To submit an application, send cover letter, resume, salary history and answers to supplemented questions posted online at www.ci.jerome.id.us by emailing them hr@ci.jerome.id.us.

ONLINE: Apple Store in Twin Falls? No, but the Next Best Thing

Reporter Joe Cadotte blogs about Twin Falls business at "The Buzz on Biz." An excerpt from a recent post:



"Heard of Simply Mac? It's expanding to the Magic Valley Mall with a grand opening set for

Dec. 6-7. It's not an Apple Store, but it claims to be the next best thing.

"Apple swag? Yeah, Apple swag. The first 50 customers to the Mac shack are promised a gift bag with \$80 worth of merchandise.

"Simply Mac is licensed to sell, fix, refurbish and



trade Apple products, and when it moves to towns similar in size to Twin Falls, people go nuts for Apples.

"Thousands of people usually show up the first few days a Simply Mac opens, said Tim Ivan, the company's marketing specialist. ..."

Read the rest at Magicvalley.com/blogs

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On Magicvalley.com every day, you'll find exclusive Web-only content. Highlights from the past 24 hours:

- **"On Assignment" blog:** A local soldier who was severely wounded while serving in Afghanistan has been getting some national attention lately, reporter Alison Gene Smith writes. Most recently, Terrence "Bo" Jones was interviewed for an in-depth piece by News21. Smith's blog post includes photos of Jones' recovery progress.
- **"The Buzz on Biz"**

blog: Reporter Joe Cadotte talks with the owner of a wild game butcher shop that opened in Twin Falls just in time for hunting season.

• **Local photos:** Our newest galleries feature a Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting; the continued search for a missing woman at Craters of the Moon; a Wood River vs. Twin Falls boys soccer game; and state and local officials sealing the deal to bring a Clif Bar bakery to Twin Falls.

• **Clif Bar on Twitter:** Reporter Brian Smith live tweeted Thursday's negoti-

ations and announcement on the Clif Bar bakery. Check out reactions from him and others using the #clifottwin Twitter hashtag.

• **"On the Agenda" blog:** Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo will serve on the conference committee to reconcile the differences between the Senate and House budget proposals, reporter Kimberlee Kruesi writes in her latest post.

• **"Above the Fold" blog:** Opinion/engagement editor Jon Alexander's morning post includes links to the hottest political news around Idaho every day.

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Deadly Halloween Tableau Too Realistic for Some

BY KRISTI EATON
Associated Press

MUSTANG, Okla. • One man lies on his stomach on the driveway. Blood is splattered along the garage door that smashed his head and presumably killed him. Another man lies a few feet away, run over by a truck.

The scene in a middle-class Oklahoma neighborhood made of single-story homes and well-manicured lawns seems out of a horror story because, well, it is. The two accident victims are in fact dummies, created as part of a family's vivid Halloween display to shock and frighten.

And it certainly has. At least one woman has called 911 to report that a man's head had been shut into the garage door. Emergency personnel who responded discovered a dummy.

Jennifer Mullins, of Mustang, said she got the idea for the macabre scene from the social media site Pinterest and showed her husband, Johnnie, who was happy to scare up a display while he was on worker's compensation and unable to work. Using Johnnie's work clothes and blankets for stuffing, the couple first stuffed one life-sized dummy at the garage in early October and the next day, placed one next to the truck. A sign above the dummy in the garage door reads "you're next." The front yard is filled with spider webs, skeletons, crosses and RIP signs.

Mullins knew the ghastly display would raise some eyebrows, but she's surprised by just how much attention it's received, mainly online.

"People think we went too far, and you know, we're devil worshippers and we must not be Christian folk," the 32-year-old mother of two girls said. "They've said all kinds of stuff. But we're normal. We love Jesus. We celebrate Halloween."

T.F. Public Library Seeks Trustee Nominees

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls Public Library is seeking nominees to fill a board of director position when it becomes vacant in December.

The new trustee would serve from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2018.

The board establishes governance of the library policy. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at the library.

Applicants must live within Twin Falls city limits and submit a letter why they want membership on the board along with their applications.

Send applications to Twin Falls Public Library, 201 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 by Nov. 7. For more information, call library director Susan Ash at 733-2964, ext. 118.

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Day of Health: The Eighth Annual Magic Valley Health Fair Begins Saturday at CSI

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TWIN FALLS • Do something for yourself this weekend: Attend the 8th Annual Magic Valley Health Fair. Admission is free and it could save your life.

The fair begins at 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the CSI Health Sciences and Human Services building on North College Road, and runs until 1 p.m.

The health fair is presented by the *Times-News* and sponsored by St. Luke's Health Systems.

"The goal of our event is to promote health awareness and to provide area residents with easy access to the screenings and health care information needed to take charge of their health," said Amber Tobiason, advertising director at the *Times-News* and Magicvalley.com.

"One of our priorities is community wellness and prevention information," said Laura Stewart, spokesperson for St. Luke's Magic Valley. "St. Luke's will provide multiple opportunities for free and reduced cost screenings during the health fair."

Other partners are Hearing Aid Counselors and Audiology, CPAPNow and Select Health, a health insurance provider with the Idaho health exchange.

Select Health will present

information about the Affordable Care Act at 10 a.m. Its health agent will answer questions about health care reform and premium costs.

"There is a lot of confusing information out there" about the Affordable Care Act," said Anna Nielson, spokesperson for Select Health. "Our presentation will cover what you need to know about health care reform, from everyone qualifying for health insurance to what to look for when you purchase a plan. We will also talk about subsidies that may help you pay for insurance and where you can purchase insurance."

"Hearing Health," a presentation by Hearing Counselors and Audiology, will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Misty Slynn, practice manager at Hearing Counselors, said she likes the relaxed environment of the health fair.

"We will not be there to diagnose or sell anybody anything," Slynn said. "We will be there to answer questions and concerns about hearing loss — and to educate people about what is available for a better quality of life."

Hearing Counselors' booth will provide free hearing screenings, including a video show of an otoscope's view inside your ear canal.

WELL WATER

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will provide free nitrate testing for private domestic water well owners at the 8th Annual Magic Valley Health Fair. To participate in the free testing, Irene Nautch, Idaho DEQ drinking water protection coordinator in Twin Falls, suggests the following:

- Collect the water sample on the morning of the 19th.
- Allow the water to run five to 10 minutes to empty the pressure tank so water comes directly from the aquifer. This will give more accurate results.
- Use a clean glass jar or Ziploc baggie to collect the water sample. Label the outside with your name or address, date, and well name (garden well, house well, etc.).
- Collect water from a source that is not connected to a treatment device such as a water softener, carbon filter or other filtration system. An outside faucet or hydrant works best.
- If using a jar, rinse the jar and lid, then fill the container with about one cup of water.
- Keep the sample cool until tested. DEQ will test it on-site for nitrate and give you the results.

For more information, contact Nautch 208-736-2190.

Carla Miller, clinical sleep educator and owner of CPAPNow, specializes in equipment to treat obstructive sleep apnea.

"We will offer free mask fittings and pressure checks on CPAP and BIPAP machines," she said.

Other free services offered at the health fair include skin cancer screenings, pulmonary screenings, carotid artery screenings for people age 60 and older, vision screenings, oral cancer screenings, blood pressure checks and nitrate testing for

well water.

Clinical lab work is also available at a reduced cost. St. Luke's requires people to fast for 12 hours before blood draws:

- Lipid and glucose — \$10
- Alc — \$5
- PSA — \$15
- TSH — \$12

In addition, several vaccines are available to adults at the health fair:

- Flu shots — \$25
- Pneumonia vaccines — \$55
- Tetanus vaccines — \$25

Lawyer: Doctor Said He was Glad Wife was Dead

BY PAUL FOY
Associated Press

PROVO, Utah • A former Utah doctor, accused of hounding his wife to get a face-lift so he could kill her with a lethal combination of prescription drugs, acted erratically the day she died and claimed she had wanted the surgery, prosecutors said Thursday in opening statements at the murder trial.

In addition, Martin MacNeill told fellow inmates after his arrest that his wife was a "bitch;" he was glad she was dead; and authorities couldn't prove he killed her, prosecutor Sam Pead told jurors.

Prosecutors have said the killing was the climax of a twisted plot by MacNeill to carry on an affair with his mistress, who MacNeill invited to his wife's funeral and asked to marry him weeks later.

The case has shocked the Mormon community of Provo, 45 miles south of Salt Lake City, and captured national attention because the defendant was a doctor.

Pead depicted a scene of bizarre behavior that began when MacNeill discovered his listless wife in a bathtub and called authorities to his house in April 2007.

"Why did she have the surgery?" Martin MacNeill yelled in front of police and paramedics, according to Pead. "Why did

she take all of those medications? I told her not to do it. I'm a doctor. She's dead. I've been a bishop. I pay tithing, and this is the way you repay me?"

MacNeill was referring to his former leadership position in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and his payment of dues. He also had been clinical director at the Utah State Hospital but has surrendered his medical license.

Defense attorneys told jurors that Michele MacNeill died from heart disease, not from anything Martin MacNeill had done.

"Martin has made poor choices in his life. He had affairs during his marriage," defense lawyer Susanne Gustin said in her opening statement.

"Shortly after his wife passed away, he brought Gypsy Willis into his home," Gustin said. "We may think he's a total jerk and disgusting. And that's natural. But decide this case on the facts rather than the emotion."

MacNeill, 57, was charged in August 2012, nearly five years after his former beauty queen wife was found in the couple's Pleasant Grove home.

Prosecutors said they will try to prove that MacNeill got a plastic surgeon to prescribe a powerful set of neurological drugs for her recovery. Pead said Martin MacNeill had been giving her those drugs before she died and helped her into the bathtub.

COMING UP

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Known Unknowns in Idaho Health-Care Battle

What counts as confidential in a hospital antitrust trial?

BY AUDREY DUTTON
Idaho Statesman

Participants in the St. Luke's antitrust trial are shielding hundreds of court documents from public view under laws designed to protect trade-secrets, trial records show.

The documents, marked for "attorneys' eyes only," reveal details of St. Luke's Health System's purchase of Nampa's Saltzer Medical group, compensation packages that St. Luke's and its main rival proposed for independent doctors and other details that could shed light on financial motivations for the Saltzer purchase, which is at the heart of the case against St. Luke's.

Summary descriptions of the sealed documents say they cover the prices of St. Luke's services, internal discussions about relationships between St. Luke's and independent local medical practices, expansion plans for the Treasure Valley and negotiation strategies with health insurers, among other things.

The U.S. District Court trial is now in its fourth week. Rival Saint Alphonsus Health System, small Boise surgical center Treasure Valley Hospital, the Federal Trade Commission and the Idaho Attorney General's Office all say St. Luke's ac-

quisition of Saltzer has given St. Luke's too much control over the primary-care market in Nampa. St. Luke's says the acquisition is an essential piece of its campaign to make local health care more efficient and cost-effective.

This week, attorneys on both sides and for outside witnesses gave Judge B. Lynn Winmill lists of emails, meeting minutes, reports and statements they want to keep private. Some lists are more than 25 pages long. The documents include:

- Financial terms and executive summaries of proposed integrations with several practices, including Boise Orthopedic Clinic, The Women's Clinic and Intermountain Orthopaedics.
- Noncompetition agreements doctors signed as part of their employment with St. Luke's.
- Internal emails about how Luke's could achieve its "triple aim" of better care, healthier people and lower costs; its plans to integrate clinics; and its "strategy for competing and adding services in Canyon County and responding to Saint Alphonsus' plans."
- Options for "potential restructure of relationship" between St. Luke's and Primary Health Medical Group, an independent Treasure Valley group.
- Demographic data to help St. Luke's executives plan for its Idaho service areas: the Treasure, Magic and Wood River valleys and McCall.
- Saint Alphonsus emails

What Will Stay Secret?

Judge B. Lynn Winmill said anything that falls under four categories may be designated "attorneys' eyes only" by St. Luke's, Saint Alphonsus, Treasure Valley Hospital and others, including Blue Cross of Idaho and Micron Technology:

- Current documents referring to prices, costs, reimbursement rates, wages, compensation, budgets, projections or other financial information, not including documents that have been made public.
- Current documents discussing or referring to planning.
- Current documents referring to or discussing payor, employer, provider or network negotiations, negotiation strengths or weaknesses, bargaining power or negotiation strategies or methodologies.
- Current contracts with physicians or facilities and terms of recent (within the last four years) physician practice or facility acquisitions or affiliations.

Winmill defined "current" as within the past four years. Some documents shielded by St. Luke's are more than four years old. A St. Luke's lawyer said the terms of arrangements more than four years old, such as a buyout of Idaho Family Physicians, were "in effect" within the last four years.

that compare its fees with St. Luke's charges.

Before the trial began, Winmill allowed businesses to hide certain categories of documents from public view and said lawyers for the businesses could decide to empty the courtroom so that only certain attorneys could see or hear sensitive evidence.

As a result, the first week of the trial was conducted largely behind closed doors. Transcripts were released days later with extensive redactions. Several Idaho news groups then filed a motion to pry open the courtroom and evidence.

Winmill ruled that "trade secrets" would stay secret.

But attorneys must review, piece by piece, what they had already marked confidential, he said. He said lawyers would have to offer a compelling reason for business secrets to trump the public's well-established right to know. The newly released summary descriptions were a response to Winmill's order.

After giving the documents a second look, at least one lawyer — Brian Julian for Saltzer Medical Group — decided to lift the veil on several exhibits. It was unclear Wednesday afternoon how the public and press would access those now-unsealed documents.

Evidence Suggests Early Britons Ate Roasted Toads

BY RAPHAEL SATTER
Associated Press

LONDON • Britons sometimes make fun of the French for feasting on frog. But now a new discovery suggests their prehistoric ancestors may have had a taste for toad.

The University of Buckingham said Wednesday that a promising excavation near Stonehenge has unearthed a host of clues about the diet of prehistoric Britons. Among them: A tiny, partially burnt leg bone which suggests the hunter-gatherers living in what's now known as the United Kingdom snacked on amphibians.

The charred bone was found alongside the remains of fish and aurochs — the wild ancestor of today's cattle — at a site called Blick Mead in the town of Amesbury, about 85 miles west of London.

Natural History Museum and University College, London, researcher Simon Parfitt said that the dig had provided experts a glimpse

of a Mesolithic menu that also included fish, hazelnuts, berries, deer, and boar. He called the discovery of what appeared to be leftovers from a meal of roast toad "really intriguing."

"Being English, we don't eat frogs," he noted.

The toad finding has yet to be peer-reviewed, and one expert — Bournemouth University archaeologist Tim Darvill — expressed skepticism over what he called "the frog story."

Still, he and other outside experts voiced excitement about the dig where the bone was found, with Darvill calling it "the most significant find in the Stonehenge landscape for many years."

Andy Rhind-Tutt, a former mayor of Amesbury and the chairman of the Amesbury Museum and Heritage Trust, said the dig was turning up thousands of flint tools and animal bones, pointing to what he said may turn out to be a major prehistoric settlement just over a mile from the world-famous circle of standing stones.

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Canada Wants More from US Under Columbia Treaty

BY GOSIA WOZNIACKA
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. • Canada says the U.S. should pay more in hydropower for getting recreational and other benefits under an international treaty governing operations of the fourth-largest river in North America.

The U.S., however, has recommended the opposite. It wants to send less hydropower across the border if the Columbia River treaty is renegotiated.

The treaty dates to 1964 and has no expiration date. But as of next year, it will allow either side to give 10 years notice of intent to renegotiate or cancel. So, this year, both sides are laying out their bargaining positions.

Under the treaty, Canada stores water behind three dams for flood control and to maximize hydropower generation.

The U.S. paid Canada \$64 million for the flood control. And every year, it sends Canada half the electricity generated at downstream U.S. hydropower dams.

Earlier, when Canada didn't need hydropower, the

U.S. instead paid it about \$250 million annually, and Canada used the money to finance the construction of its three Columbia River dams.

For the past 20 years, however, the U.S. has sent power to Canada now valued at up to \$350 million.

The U.S. now says that because it has paid off the cost of the Canadian dams, the U.S. should send less power as part of its Canadian Entitlement obligations.

If those obligations are reduced, officials say, the financial benefits would be used to reduce hydropower costs in the Pacific Northwest and to help improve the river ecosystem.

But in draft recommendations released by the government of British Columbia on Wednesday, the Canadians say the U.S. also needs to provide compensation for benefits other than flood control and hydropower, including recreation, navigation and ecosystem benefits.

Other points of difference between the U.S. and Canadian recommendations include flood control and fish passage. While the U.S. wants to pursue a joint pro-

gram with Canada to study the possibility of restoring fish passage on Columbia's main stem to Canadian spawning grounds, Canada indicates restoration of fish passage and habitat is not a treaty issue.

Canada agrees with the U.S. on other key points, such as making the river system more flexible to respond to climate change and improving the ecosystem.



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For Tribes, Shutdown’s Effects Could Linger A While Longer

BY MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. • Disruptions to some services for elderly American Indians and other needy residents of reservations could linger despite the end of the government shutdown, tribal officials said Thursday.

It could take days or even weeks to get backed-up funds flowing to tribal programs that are under contract with the federal government, officials said. And for many reservations, the headaches brought on by the shutdown only compounded difficulties posed by budget cuts that kicked in even before the impasse in Congress shut off payments entirely.

“When things like this happen, it usually trickles down to the poorest of the poor, and Native Americans, per capita, are in the lowest spectrum of income in the U.S.,” said Brian Cladosby, president-elect of the National Congress of American Indians and chairman of Washington state’s Swinomish Tribe.

“D.C. has to get their act together. They have to quit running the government by chaos,” he said. “We are getting impacted by that type of government.”

There are more than 560 federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribes. In addition to direct federal assistance for foster care, health, education and other programs, many of them rely on the U.S. government to oversee and disburse revenues generated by reservation activities such as oil and gas development. Those funds, too, were tied up by the shutdown because the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs lacked the manpower to process payments.

On Montana’s Crow Indian Reservation, about 30 home health providers were among employees that remained furloughed Thursday with no word on when they might return to work, said Todd Wilson, director of the tribe’s health department.

The indefinite loss of those jobs leaves families with elderly or disabled

members few options for care, tribal officials said.

California’s Yurock Tribe expects to have 60 furloughed workers back on the job within 48 hours, said the tribe’s vice chairman, Susan Masten. That comes after the tribe shut down a wide range of programs Oct. 7, including tutoring programs for students, funds for the elderly, college scholarships, and general assistance payments to about 50 families.

Masten said she fears that in a few months, when the current budget deal expires, those programs could be threatened yet again.

On Montana’s Fort Belknap Reservation, the Gros Ventre and Assiniboine tribes are considering taking out a loan of almost \$2 million to cover the cost of home heating for the poor, medical transportation, meals for seniors and other programs that were continued through the shutdown with tribal money, said tribal President Tracy “Ching” King.

A loan would sap the tribes’ budget since they



Employees of the Crow Tribe line up to receive their paychecks at the tribal offices in Crow Agency, Mont., Oct. 2. These are some of more than 300 tribal employees that were furloughed after the federal budget impasse and government shutdown stopped payments due to the southeastern Montana tribe.

would have to pay an unspecified amount of interest. But King said there was little choice, and that the money would protect against a repeat scenario should congressional budget negotiations again unravel in coming months.

Landowners Want Bison Declared Livestock

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) • Landowners and others who opposed transferring Yellowstone National Park bison to Indian reservations in northern Montana have asked a state judge to declare that any bison captured outside the park should be considered livestock rather than wildlife.

The group Citizens for Balanced Use filed a brief on Sept. 16 arguing that bison captured and held in a quarantine program outside the park are no longer wild, the *Great Falls Tribune* reported Wednesday.

Other plaintiffs include Sen. Rick Ripley, Valley County commissioners and United Property Owners of Montana.

Their attorneys note that in a recent state Supreme Court ruling, Chief Justice Mike McGrath commented that bison being transferred to the reservations arguably are not “wild buffalo or bison” as defined in Montana law governing the Department of Livestock. They say the animals had been held in quarantine for years to ensure they did not have the disease brucellosis.

Attorneys for Earthjustice counter that if putting wildlife in captivity makes them livestock, it would be impossible to do any wildlife restoration.

Under an Interagency Bison Management Plan put in place in 2000, the departments of Livestock and Fish, Wildlife and Parks and other agencies are managing bison that wander into Montana from Yellowstone National Park.

Bison can carry the disease brucellosis, which can cause infected cattle to abort their young, so the Yellowstone bison were quarantined and repeatedly tested to ensure they did not have the disease and had not been exposed to bacteria that cause it.

In March 2012, about 60 bison were transferred from the quarantine area to the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, with the plan that about half would be moved to the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation.

Citizens for Balanced Use and other groups sought to block both moves and obtained an injunction to prevent some of the Fort Peck

bison from being moved to Fort Belknap. The bison are being held in fenced areas on both reservations.

The state Supreme Court overturned that injunction in June, saying a state law that applies when wild buffalo or bison are relocated to public or private land in Montana does not apply when they’re being moved to tribal lands.

McGrath noted that under that law, wild buffalo or bison are defined as a bison “that has not been reduced to captivity and is not owned by a person” and argued those in quarantine might not be considered wild any more. But he noted the parties did not raise that issue and it was not considered by the District Court.

Citizens for Balanced Use attorney Chad Adams argues that under that definition, the animals being moved to the reservations

are not wild bison because they have been held in captivity. He declined to say Thursday why the distinction was being sought.

Earthjustice attorney Tim Preso responded that the state law that gives the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks the authority to manage wild buffalo or bison originating from Yellowstone does not include a definition of “wild bison,” and that the law would be meaningless if quarantined bison were considered livestock.

“This absurd outcome offers further reason to reject CBU’s position,” Preso wrote in a response filed Tuesday.

Preso notes that CBU’s argument is “particularly ironic” because Ripley was the primary sponsor of the bill that requires FWP to work with the Livestock Department to manage the “wild buffalo or bison” originating from Yellowstone.

Bank Patron Killed after Telling Robber ‘Get Out’

RENO, Nev. (AP) • The victim in a fatal Reno bank robbery was shot and killed after he told the gunman to “get out of here” during the holdup, the FBI said in documents released Thursday.

Details of the rare death emerged in an FBI affidavit that accompanied a criminal complaint charging Van McDuffie, 66, with bank robbery with a dangerous weapon causing death.

The name of the victim, whom FBI agents described only as “elderly,” had not been released as of Thursday afternoon. The Washoe County Medical Examiner’s office said it was awaiting fingerprint confirmation from the bureau before releasing his identity.

McDuffie was arrested Wednesday, just minutes after the robbery at the Bank of America branch on

South Virginia Street.

The crime began shortly after 10 a.m., when McDuffie “barged into the bank and pushed a couple of people on his way up the teller counter,” Special Agent Erron Terry wrote in the FBI affidavit.

McDuffie then approached a teller, handed her a bag and said, “This is a robbery. Give me all your money,” while showing a gun.

The victim was at the next teller. When he noticed what was going on he told the robber something like, “get out of here,” the affidavit said. The gunman turned to him, pulled out a gun and shot him. He died at the scene.

McDuffie then moved to that teller and demanded more money before leaving the bank, according to the report.

WEST AT A GLANCE

State of Utah Tells Judge to Dismiss ‘Agricultural-gag’ Lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY • State attorneys say a federal judge should throw out a lawsuit challenging a Utah law prohibiting undercover filming while trespassing at farm operations.

In court documents filed last week, lawyers with the state attorney general’s office argue that legally, the activists can’t push to overturn the law because they haven’t been charged with breaking it.

They also argue the activists have not demonstrated that their free-speech rights have been violated.

The law makes it a misdemeanor to trespass on private property to record images or sounds of a livestock operation.

The lawsuit filed in July by animal-welfare activists, including People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, claims the law restricts free speech and singles out animal advocates for punishment.

Blackfeet Tribal Chairman Suspends Two Councilmen

KALISPELL, Mont. • The chairman of the Blackfeet Tribal Business Council suspended two councilmen — a state senator who faces a DUI charge and another on

allegations of improper conduct on a recent trip to Washington, D.C. — after the business council did not act on his request for a formal vote on the suspensions.

Chairman Willie Sharp Jr., told *the Flathead Beacon* he suspended Sen. Shannon Augare, D-Browning, and Leonard Guardipee on Thursday morning in his role as head of personnel for the tribe.

He says he’s not sure if the suspensions are legal, but says it is what the people wanted.

“I’m in uncharted waters,” Sharp said. But “I’m trying to do what’s right for the people.”

Magnitude-3.6 Earthquake Shakes Northern Utah

SALT LAKE CITY • University of Utah officials say a small, magnitude-3.6 earthquake shook northern Utah but didn’t cause any damage.

University of Utah Seismograph Stations manager Relu Burlacu says the quake occurred Thursday at 10:19 a.m. about 11 miles southeast of Logan. Burlacu says about 60 people reported feeling the quake.

Burlacu says there are usually about a dozen of these types of small earthquakes each year in Utah.

The largest quake in this northern Utah region was a 5.7 magnitude occurrence in 1962. It was reported about 20 miles north of where Thursday’s quake originated.

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Idaho Insurance Exchange Official Quits, Gets Deal

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • A board member of the Idaho health insurance exchange quit Wednesday, the same day the exchange awarded his company a no-bid contract worth up to \$375,000.

Frank Chan resigned from the Your Health Idaho board to avoid the appearance of “conflict of interest,” board members said. Chan’s company, Boise-based Applied Computing, will serve as the exchange’s information technology consultant.

Earlier this year, Chan was appointed by Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter to help oversee the Internet marketplace created under President Barack Obama’s health care overhaul. It allows people to shop for insurance and learn if they qualify for federal subsidies. He had been technology chairman of the 19-member volunteer board.

Chan will now earn \$180

an hour to oversee the exchange’s technology vendors as it works to replace a glitch-filled federal software system with one that’s state-based by next year. The exchange is seeking a \$50 million, taxpayer-funded grant from the federal government to pay for that project.

Amy Dowd, Your Health Idaho executive director, said Thursday that she gave Chan the contract without advertising it under an “interim procurement policy.” While the policy hasn’t gotten final board approval, it now allows her to quickly sign contracts without seeking potential interest from other vendors, she said.

“This is my direction from the board, to operate under this procurement policy,” Dowd said. “Unfortunately, we don’t have the luxury of time. I believe Frank is the best, based on our timeline. Applied Computing is best positioned to help the exchange right now.”

Dowd said the governor’s office was informed of the deal.

Chan didn’t immediately return a phone call seeking comment. His company already does business with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Generally, Idaho requires public contracts that exceed \$25,000 to be awarded competitively.

Idaho’s Legislature this year required the exchange to solicit bids but then exempted it from state procurement rules, allowing its leaders to largely set its own policies on deals with private vendors.

So far, the exchange’s interim procurement policy doesn’t name a value for contracts that would generally trigger a competitive bidding requirement. In May, the board said it intended to establish those thresholds with Dowd’s help, but so far, it hasn’t happened.

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Wood River Forfeits Burley Game

TIMES-NEWS

HAILEY • Wood River has forfeited today’s football game at Burley, citing a lack of healthy players. Head football coach Kevin Stilling and athletic director John Rade “analyzed all options and we cannot come up with a solution that satisfies both roster demands of a varsity football game while looking out for the safety of Wood

Athletic Director John Rade said the team only had 14 players fully cleared for Wednesday’s practice, as determined by the school’s athletic trainer.

River High School football players,” Rade wrote in an email to the *Times-News*. Rade said the team only had 14 players fully cleared for Wednesday’s practice,

as determined by the school’s athletic trainer. Wood River already did not field a junior varsity team this season due to low numbers.

With the forfeiture, Burley picks up its fifth win of the season and is assured of its first winning season since 2002. The Bobcats are now 5-2 (2-1 Great Basin) and will next play at Twin Falls next Friday. Wood River slips to 1-6 (0-3) and is all but eliminated from playoff contention with the forfeiture. The Wolverines host Jerome next week.

Riverhawks, Bruins Face Off Tonight



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS
Canyon Ridge quarterback Teague Sweesy slips a tackle by Burley's Scott Pilling on Sept. 27 at Burley High School.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION
The military helmet is up for grabs as Canyon Ridge takes on Twin Falls during Service Bowl V tonight at Twin Falls High School.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS
Twin Falls running back Jacob Johnson runs against Jerome's Haziel Ledezma (7) Sept. 27 at Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls.

SERVICE TAKES CENTER STAGE

BY NICK RULAND
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TWIN FALLS • Where there is war, there are euphemisms to describe it. Where there is sport, there are war metaphors to describe it. It’s hoped that across the Magic Valley tonight, the difference between war and sport, life and death, injury and life-altering debilitation, metaphor and reality will sink in for those who attend high school football games. The District IV Coaches Association and its athletic directors are asking tonight’s football patrons to donate to the Wounded Warrior Project. At many schools, those who donate to the organization will receive a Wounded Warrior bracelet. Some schools are giving out the bracelets in attempt to raise awareness, which they believe will eventually lead to donations. “The Coaches Association has been working with the Wounded Warriors, but we wanted to make something bigger and better this year,” Twin Falls athletic director Mike Federico said. Administrators, student leaders, coaches — all who were contacted for this article — had a personal story about a veteran they know or knew. They think this is the start of something lasting, community-binding, and they hope, impactful for veterans and their families. They’ll need a strong community response for their wishes to come true. Kimberly athletic director Kirby Bright recalled some of the students who became

Service Bowl Festivities

Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge will host independent tailgate parties beginning at 4 p.m. tonight. Twin Falls will hold its in the faculty parking lot, while Canyon Ridge will host its at Sawtooth Elementary School. At Twin Falls High School and all District IV sites hosting football games tonight, funds will be raised to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. members of the armed services, or were related to those serving during wartime. The lump in his throat could be heard through the phone. “Teaching school, being a coach, you come by quite a few,” Bright said. “You know you are teaching kids, their fathers or their mothers that were affected by it. We want to make sure they know we are behind them.” Valley athletic director Brian Hardy has seen it, too. Every life its own; most were dramatically different upon return. “It hit me the hardest when some of the first students I taught went and served, kids I watched from seventh and eighth grade through high school going off and serving in Iraq and Afghanistan,” Hardy said. “It was a real eye opener. A lot of them, it changed them, they have some scars and things they don’t want to talk about. They are a little more hardened when they come back.” In addition to tonight’s donations, coaches

Week 7 Playoff Scenarios

4A Great Basin
No playoff berths can be clinched this week. Wood River will be eliminated from playoff contention with a Minico win over Jerome. Canyon Ridge will be eliminated with a loss and a Minico win over Jerome.

3A SCIC
Gooding has clinched the conference championship and the district’s top playoff seed. Buhl can clinch a playoff berth and the district’s second playoff seed with a win over Kimberly. Filer and Kimberly cannot clinch a playoff berth or be eliminated this week.

2A Canyon
Wendell, Oakley and Declo have clinched playoff berths. Wendell will clinch the conference championship and the district’s top playoff seed with a win at Oakley. Glenns Ferry and Valley have been eliminated from playoff contention.

from each District IV school was tasked to find two sponsors to the foundation, while student leaders have been raising money during the school day. Service is a theme district-wide tonight, but it’s been that way since the school split in

1A-I Snake River
Hagerman, Raft River, Butte County and Challis have clinched playoff berths. Hagerman will clinch the district’s top playoff seed with a win over Shoshone and a Raft River win over Butte County. The winner of the Murtaugh-Grace game will clinch a playoff berth and the loser will be eliminated from playoff contention if Shoshone loses to Hagerman. Shoshone will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss to Hagerman.

1A-II Sawtooth West
Dietrich and Lighthouse Christian have clinched playoff berths. Carey will clinch a playoff berth with a win over Lighthouse Christian or a Richfield win over Castleford. Richfield will clinch a playoff berth with a win over Castleford. Castleford will clinch a playoff berth with a win over Richfield and a Carey win over Lighthouse Christian. The Wolves will be eliminated from playoff contention with a loss to Richfield.

Twin Falls. Canyon Ridge and Twin Falls will play each other in the fifth annual Service Bowl at Bruin Stadium.

Please see **SERVICE BOWL, S3**

Grid Locks: Week 7 High School Football Predictions

BY DAVID BASHORE
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TWIN FALLS • It’s almost all conference play this week, as we’re reaching the business end of the regular season. Eleven games are on tonight’s docket, not counting Burley’s forfeit victory over Wood River, and nine of them have some level of playoff implication attached. The only ones that don’t are the only two nonconference games. Minico can eliminate Wood River with a win over Jerome, as well as Canyon Ridge if the Riverhawks

Tonight’s Games

All games start at 7 p.m. Broadcast streams listed where available Join the MagicValley.com chat at 6:45 p.m.

Buhl at Kimberly
Canyon Ridge at Twin Falls, 102.9 FM,

lose to Twin Falls. Buhl can punch a playoff ticket, while Wendell can claim the Canyon Conference title.

IdahoSports.com
Carey at Lighthouse Christian
Castleford at Richfield
Filer at Valley
Gooding at Homedale
Hagerman at Shoshone
Minico at Jerome, 970 AM, 1400 AM
Murtaugh at Grace
Raft River at Butte County
Wendell at Oakley

Hagerman can achieve a conference title with a win and some help from Raft River, while Murtaugh

and Grace are playing head-to-head for the final playoff berth if Hagerman wins. Carey’s in with a win, as is Richfield (which would also put Carey in), while Castleford is out with a loss. To wit, lots to play for. The picks:

Buhl (2-4, 1-1) at Kimberly (2-4, 0-1)
Both teams have struggled at times during the season, perhaps Kimberly more so than Buhl. The Indians have shown themselves capable of playing stout defense and moving the football, although they

tend to wear down in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs, however, have had difficulty all season scoring points when games were close. I think this can be a tight game, but Buhl should have enough to punch a playoff ticket tonight. *Buhl 17, Kimberly 14*

Canyon Ridge (1-5, 0-2) at Twin Falls (5-1, 3-0)
The Riverhawks finally busted into the win column and busted out on the score sheet, as they put a season-high 32 points on Buhl. The Bruins are an entirely different

Please see **GRID LOCKS, S4**

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Gooding Boys Claim District Soccer Title

TIMES-NEWS

GOODING • The Gooding boys soccer team loves to hoard the hardware.

Gooding took another 3A District IV boys soccer title on Thursday, as two goals from Ivan Sarabia fired the defending state champions past Wendell 4-2 in the tournament title game.

Ramon Bernal and Jesse Cardenas also netted for the Senators (11-1-2), who will face the Community School in the first round of the state tournament next week in Caldwell.

Wendell (11-3-1) got goals from Jose Alfredo Barajas and Jorge Valera. The Trojans will play the District III champion in the first round of the state tournament.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 3, BUHL 2
SUN VALLEY • The Cutthroats are back in the state tournament after three players scored to lead them past Buhl.

Jay Fitzgerald, Johnny Blackburn and Tom Gillespie scored for the Community School (13-4-1), which opens state tournament play against Gooding next Thursday in Caldwell.

Eddie Verdusco netted twice for Buhl (7-7-2).

4A DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENT WOOD RIVER 1, TWIN FALLS 0
TWIN FALLS • Jose Ortiz scored the game's only goal to put Wood River into the state tournament and eliminate the Bruins.

Wood River (10-3-4) opens the state tournament next Thursday in Caldwell against Emmett.

Twin Falls ends its season at 9-8-2.

Girls Soccer 4A DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENT WOOD RIVER 1, CANYON RIDGE 0

TWIN FALLS • Lucy Bran-non scored the only goal of the game as Wood River avenged Saturday's loss and reached the state tournament.

The Wolverines (11-5-1) open state tournament play next Thursday in Caldwell against Bishop Kelly.

Canyon Ridge ends its season at 11-8-0.

3A DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENT COMMUNITY SCHOOL 6, FILER 1

SUN VALLEY • Hannah Dies scored twice as the Community School won its sixth straight district title.

Hayley Murach, Jordan Fitzgerald, Katie Feldman and Whitney Engelmann also netted for the Cutthroats (15-0-0), who open against District VI champion Shelley in the first round of next week's state tournament in Caldwell.

Ruby Gomez scored for Filer (13-4-1), which also quali-



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls' Alexander Escobedo battles for the ball against Wood River's Zachary K. Williams during their match Thursday at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls.

fied for state because Bliss advanced in the elimination bracket and the Wildcats had already beaten Bliss in the tournament. Filer plays the District I-II champion in the first round next Thursday.

BLISS 2, BUHL 1, SO BLISS • The Bears were eliminated from the tournament despite beating Buhl 2-1 in a shootout, after the teams finished regulation play and overtime tied at a goal apiece. Kylie Carpenter netted for Bliss (10-5-0), while Mikayla Wagoner scored for the Indians (8-10-0).

Volleyball WOOD RIVER 3, JEROME 0

HAILEY • Wood River claimed a 25-20, 25-15, 25-19 win over Jerome in the final regular season Great Basin Conference match. Mary Petzke led the Wolverines with 13 kills followed by Hailey Cutler and Blair Radford with seven each. Brittney Bradley finished with 27 assists and Cutler had 22. Ciceley Peavey led the defense with 42 digs.

FILER 3, KIMBERLY 2 KIMBERLY • With the home loss of the five-set match to the Wildcats, 18-25, 18-25, 25-16, 25-14, 17-15, the Bulldogs ended the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference at 3-3 and 8-4 overall.

Filer senior Sarah Sharp smashed a game-high 24 kills followed by Katie Trammel with 14.

Kimberly was led by Kyra Palmers with a team-high 14

kills and Tannah Bair followed with 12. Jayden Stanger had 22 assists and Palmers added 18. For the Bulldog defense, Sierra Stucki and Baili Charters each had 10 digs.

DECLO SWEEPS HOME TRI DECLO • The host Hornets defeated Canyon Conference foe Wendell, 25-16, 28-26, 25-10 and also swept Gooding, 25-13, 26-24.

Declo recorded 64 kills, 39 digs, and 21 service aces in the two matches. Malorie Bowen had a team-high 24 kills, Krissy Coats slammed 18 and Rachel Moore had 16. Sidney Wilson was credited with 48 assists and Moore led Declo at the service line with six aces and Bowen, Coats and Sydney Smyer each had four. Kambrie Clark was tops for the Hornet defense with 39 digs.

Gooding split with the 25-15, 25-15 win over Wendell. Kadi McGinnis led the Senators in the two matches with 12 kills, five blocks and three aces. Emelia Millican followed with eight kills and two blocks and Savannah Fleming had five kills and Sadie Robinson had three. Corri Pierson finished with six assists and Teagan Pease had five and Marlayna Garza led Gooding at the service line with eight aces.

OAKLEY 3, VALLEY 1 HAZELTON • The Vikings ended the regular season at 4-4 in the Canyon Conference and 7-11 overall with the 25-13, 19-25, 25-22, 25-11 home loss to the Hornets. No details were reported.

HAGERMAN 3, SHOSHONE 0 SHOSHONE • The Pirates (18-1) are the Snake River Conference regular season champions after finishing the season with a 25-9, 25-10, 25-11 win over the Indians.

Hagerman seniors Aly Sauer, Larissa Knight, Hayley White and Marisa Palermo were a handful for Shoshone in the match. Sauer pounded 25 kills followed by Knight with 13 and White dished out 35 assists. Palermo led the Hagerman defense with 13 digs followed by Knight with 10 digs and five blocks. Palermo also had five service aces.

HANSEN 3, MURTAUGH 1 MURTAUGH • Jenna Harris had 10 kills and nine digs to lead Hansen past Murtaugh 25-18, 25-16, 21-25, 25-19.

Renee Peters had nine kills and nine digs for the Huskies, while Reese Peters dished out 21 assists.

For Murtaugh, Paige Worthington had 12 kills and four solo blocks, and Alejandra Pacheco added five kills and three solo blocks.

CAMAS COUNTY 3, RICHFIELD 0 RICHFIELD • The Musers finished the regular season with the Northside Conference win over the Tigers, 25-18, 25-13, 25-9. No details were reported.

DIETRICH 3, CAREY 0 DIETRICH • The Blue Devils rolled past Carey 25-21, 25-13, 25-17. No details were reported.

around he led on the opposite sideline, while Alsterlund stares back hoping his team will emulate.

"They've got that tradition at Twin Falls High School," Alsterlund said. "They expect to win, which is what we are trying to do at Canyon Ridge. We want to change the culture. Every time they step on the field they expect to win. They buy into the system. A lot of people need to understand, it takes time."

Now seems the time for

CSI Volleyball Routs Utah State-Eastern

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team began the second half of Scenic West Athletic Conference play with a straightforward effort Thursday.

CSI got 14 kills from Natasa Savovic in a 25-14, 25-22, 25-21 win over Utah State-Eastern to move to 5-1 on the conference season.

Jessi Seumalo had eight kills and Mercedes Vaughn



added seven in the middle, on a light blocking night for the eighth-ranked Golden Eagles.

Katarina Kojic served three aces and dished out 36 assists, while Braiden Johnston added 14 digs.

CSI (17-7) hosts Colorado Northwestern on Saturday, in its penultimate home match of the regular season.

SOCCER LEADERS

Boys

State Qualified Teams
4A
Jerome (14-4-0)
Wood River (10-3-4)
3A
Gooding (11-1-2)
Wendell (11-3-1)
Community School (13-4-1)

Goal leaders
Jay Fitzgerald, Community School - 21
Jorge Valera, Wendell - 19
Jesse Cardenas, Gooding - 18
Jose Alfredo Barajas, Wendell - 15
Luis Carmona, Buhl - 12

Girls

State Qualified Teams
4A
Twin Falls (12-4-1)
Wood River (11-5-1)
3A
Community School (15-0-0)
Filer (13-4-1)

Goal leaders
Darby Robertson, Filer - 32
Hannah Dies, Community School - 31
Jesse Cole, Wood River - 26
Jenna Jarolimek, Filer - 19
Maddie Watkins, Twin Falls - 18

VOLLEYBALL LEADERS

As of Oct. 16

Kills
Sierra Starley, Twin Falls: 411
Aly Sauer, Hagerman: 340
Kaiya Moffitt, Twin Falls: 167
Rachel Moore, Declo: 150
Hailey Wright, Twin Falls: 142

Assists
Regan Harr, Twin Falls: 915
Sidney Wilson, Declo: 401
Hayley White, Hagerman: 395
Reese Peters, Hansen: 239
Taylor Beebe, Wendell: 174

Blocks
Aly Sauer, Hagerman: 46
Jackie van Vliet, Lighthouse Christian, 41

Sierra Starley, Twin Falls: 41
Kassity Kelley, Wendell: 37
Delaney Jensen, Twin Falls: 34

Aces
Sierra Starley, Twin Falls: 63
Aly Sauer, Hagerman: 46
Brooklyn Vander Stelt, Lighthouse Christian: 40
Jamie Morton, Lighthouse Christian: 37
Regan Harr, Twin Falls: 36

Digs
Kambrie Clark, Declo: 379
Taylor Winson, Twin Falls: 367
Sierra Starley, Twin Falls: 342
Regan Harr, Twin Falls: 243
Kaiya Moffitt, Twin Falls: 172



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Service Bowl

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The Bruins captain tonight is an Army Sergeant. He'll be honored at halftime.

Five years in, Twin Falls head coach Allyn Reynolds thinks the game's association with the armed services is starting to have an effect on students and the community who attends.

"I think it is catching on and I have the utmost respect for anyone that protects our freedoms and serves in the military," Reynolds said. "I tell the kids all the time to not lose sight of who we are honoring."

After pre-game ceremonies for the service men and women, the Bruins will attempt to keep its unblemished Great Basin record intact and remain in the conference driver's seat, while the Riverhawks hope to get their first win in the rivalry and change the entire dynamic of conference play along with it.

Canyon Ridge got its first win of the season last week against Buhl.

Reynolds doesn't see a one-win team on film.

"I like their kids," Reynolds said. "They are big kids, fast kids. They have the ability and that is the scary part of playing them. There is a lot of emotion and I told our kids, 'they are going to come out and hit us in the mouth! If we don't come out ready to play, we are in for a long night!'"

Reynolds knows what Canyon Ridge head coach Justin Alsterlund (three wins

in his tenure) has gone through in the early stages of an attempted rebuild.

He's been through worse — hired in the middle of a 19-game program losing streak.

"With any program that you are trying to build, your kids need to win a little bit," Reynolds said. "Once they know they can, it will happen. I tell people this all the time, 'it's going to happen over there!'"

Reynolds sees the beginning of the Bruins turn-

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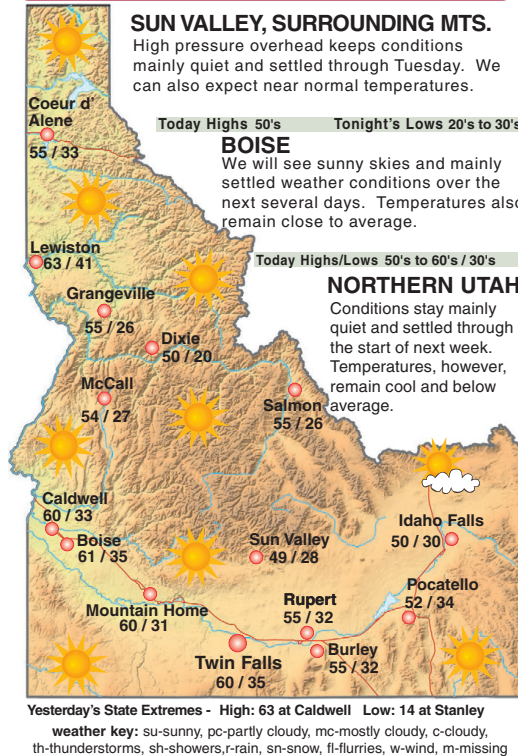
Tonight: Clear to mostly clear. Low 32.

Tomorrow: Cooler than normal temperatures. High 58.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 56°	Yesterday's Trace
Yesterday's Low 28°	Month to Date 0.23"
Normal High / Low 64° / 33°	Avg. Month to Date 0.38"
Record High 84° in 1958	Water Year to Date 0.23"
Record Low 20° in 1948	Avg. Water Year to Date 0.38"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny skies	Mainly clear overnight	Seasonal temperatures, sunshine	Sunny to mostly sunny	Minimal cloudiness	Near normal temperatures continue
High 60°	Low 35°	63° / 38°	62° / 36°	65° / 37°	64° / 38°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 60°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 44%	5 pm Yesterday 30.13 in.	Today Sunrise: 7:55 AM Sunset: 6:50 PM
Yesterday's Low 38°	Month to Date 0.09"	Yesterday's Low 32%		Saturday Sunrise: 7:56 AM Sunset: 6:49 PM
Normal High / Low 62° / 33°	Avg. Month to Date 0.42"	Today's Forecast Avg. 56%		Sunday Sunrise: 7:57 AM Sunset: 6:47 PM
Record High 75° in 1991	Water Year to Date 0.09"			Monday Sunrise: 7:58 AM Sunset: 6:46 PM
Record Low 18° in 1996	Avg. Water Year to Date 0.42"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Tuesday Sunrise: 7:58 AM Sunset: 6:44 PM

Moon Phases	Moonrise and Moonset
Full Oct. 19	Today Moonrise: 6:42 PM Moonset: 7:35 AM
Last Oct. 27	Saturday Moonrise: 7:18 PM Moonset: 8:39 AM
New Nov. 3	Sunday Moonrise: 7:56 PM Moonset: 9:41 AM
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	61 35 su	63 36 su	64 36 su
Bonniers Ferry	56 31 su	62 33 pc	64 33 pc
Burley	55 32 su	58 33 pc	60 33 pc
Challis	53 25 su	59 26 su	55 26 pc
Coeur d'Alene	55 33 su	59 34 pc	60 34 pc
Elko, NV	61 26 su	65 26 pc	62 26 pc
Eugene, OR	66 37 su	66 37 su	64 37 pc
Gooding	57 32 su	60 35 su	63 35 su
Grace	51 28 su	56 27 su	57 27 pc
Hagerman	59 32 su	64 36 su	66 36 su
Hailey	55 33 su	58 33 su	59 33 pc
Idaho Falls	50 30 su	54 31 su	57 31 pc
Kalispell, MT	54 27 su	57 29 su	55 29 pc
Jerome	53 33 su	60 36 su	62 36 su
Lewiston	63 41 su	65 38 su	64 38 pc
Malad City	51 30 su	56 31 su	60 31 su
Malta	52 32 su	56 33 su	60 33 su
McCall	54 27 su	56 27 su	56 27 pc
Missoula, MT	56 30 su	61 29 su	59 29 pc
Pocatello	52 34 su	57 33 su	62 33 pc
Portland, OR	67 43 su	66 41 su	65 41 pc
Rupert	55 32 su	58 33 su	60 33 su
Rexburg	48 30 pc	51 31 su	53 31 pc
Richland, WA	65 37 su	66 42 su	65 42 pc
Rogerson	58 32 su	62 34 su	63 34 su
Salmon	55 26 su	60 28 pc	59 28 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	56 40 su	60 42 pc	62 42 pc
Spokane, WA	59 32 su	61 34 pc	62 34 pc
Stanley	51 22 su	58 23 su	55 23 pc
Sun Valley	49 28 su	53 27 su	53 27 pc
Yellowstone, MT	38 20 pc	41 22 pc	42 22 pc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	59 38 pc	59 38 pc	Saskatoon	46 30 r	47 32 pc
Edmonton	55 39 pc	57 35 su	Toronto	57 45 sh	53 41 sh
Kelowna	58 29 pc	59 31 pc	Vancouver	59 48 pc	59 50 pc
Lethbridge	59 38 pc	58 41 pc	Victoria	60 52 pc	60 52 pc
Regina	43 29 ls	41 31 pc	Winnipeg	41 30 ls	41 29 ls

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	62	35	0.00"
Challis	53	26	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	57	30	0.05"
Idaho Falls	54	25	0.00"
Jerome	57	32	0.00"
Lewiston	62	36	0.00"
Lowell	59	38	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Rexburg	52	28	0.00"
Salmon	52	34	0.00"
Stanley	52	14	0.00"
Sun Valley	54	25	0.00"

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Grid Locks

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proposition, however. Twin Falls has been held below 20 points just twice this season, and the other four times they've scored at least 32. The Bruins can also all but clinch a playoff berth with the win. Canyon Ridge's still searching for a first win over Twin Falls, but I can't see it happening tonight.

Twin Falls 34, Canyon Ridge 16

Carey (3-2, 1-1) at Lighthouse Christian (6-0, 2-0)

The Panthers have staged a midseason renaissance after starting the season slow. They put 62 points on Castleford last week, showing glimpses of the explosiveness of Carey teams of old. But the Lions are at home, can set up a winner-takes-all conference game at Dietrich, and they've got an explosive offense and an undersized but punishing defense. Carey should make the playoffs, but it's all Lions tonight.

Lighthouse Christian 42, Carey 14

Castleford (1-5, 0-3) at Richfield (2-3, 0-2)

Richfield got an extra week off after forfeiting last week's game to Dietrich due to injuries. That may have bought some time for their kids to recover, while Castleford took a 36-point whipping at Carey. This one could have the feeling of two teams ready to roll out the basketballs, due to their collective struggles of late, but one of them will make the playoffs — likely whichever one wins tonight. As the weather

turns, physical football wins out. That's Castleford's bread and butter.

Castleford 24, Richfield 16

Filer (0-6) at Valley (1-5)

Filer almost doubled its point output last week, scoring 12 to get to 25 on the season. Of course, the Wildcats gave up 77 — it's been that kind of season. Valley took it on the chin from Declo last week and has been in a similar boat, with its only win against Kimberly. At least the Vikings have shown some threat of explosiveness this season, albeit not much.

Valley 24, Filer 12

Gooding (6-0) at Homedale (5-1)

This is the 3A regular-season game of the year, as No. 2 Gooding goes to No. 3 Homedale. Last year the Senators won narrowly at home, and it's arguable that both teams are better than they were last year. Homedale certainly is, and the Trojans will be at home after drumming Fruitland last week. Gooding is continuing to evolve offensively, and that's a dangerous thing. Shutting down Homedale's tall receivers will be key if the Senators want to win. I predict lots of points, a great game, and a possible rematch later.

Homedale 34, Gooding 30

Hagerman (7-0, 4-0) at Shoshone (0-6, 0-4)

Hagerman's mercy-ruled its first seven opponents of the season. Not becoming No. 8

might be a win for Shoshone, which hasn't won a game this season and has only been competitive in one of those six games, against a Grace team that Hagerman beat 58-8 last week. This is a clear case of two teams at the opposite ends of the spectrum, and Hagerman should cruise yet again.

Hagerman 52, Shoshone 6

Minico (4-3, 2-1) at Jerome (2-4, 1-1)

This has the most minimal of playoff implications, among those actually having playoff implications, but it's still a huge game, particularly for Jerome. Minico has righted the ship in a big way after the toughest schedule it's likely ever played to start this season, and the Spartan train keeps rolling along. Jerome has the offense to keep up, but if it hasn't shown up by Week 7, it's probably not going to.

Minico 34, Jerome 20

Murtaugh (2-4, 1-3) at Grace (2-5, 1-4)

Barring the extraordinary — a Shoshone win over Hagerman — this game is a playoff appetizer two weeks early: winner gets in, loser goes home. I like what Murtaugh has done. The Red Devils have combined two programs and made them into one explosive unit that's capable of big plays all over the place. They need work defensively, and if they can shore that up, it'll be mean at least one extra game.

Murtaugh 40, Grace 22

Raft River (5-1, 3-1) at Butte County (5-1, 3-1)

This one is all kinds of interesting. If Raft River wins, it in essence hands the Snake River Conference championship to Hagerman. If Butte County wins, it sets itself up for a head-to-head battle for the crown next week in Hagerman. Both teams are capable of running and passing. Kyle Isham (Butte County) and Max Boden (Raft River) are dynamic

playmakers. I think the Trojans might have a couple more weapons.

Raft River 36, Butte County 32

Wendell (5-1, 3-0) at Oakley (3-3, 2-0)

I'll be honest: didn't expect these two to be the last two unbeaten in Canyon Conference play. Having said that, I thought Wendell was more likely to be here, but Oakley seems to have figured

things out in the last few weeks, after a year-plus of struggles.

Both teams can explode for big plays. Both teams have experienced players in important positions. It's going to be rowdy in Oakley tonight, but I'm not sure the home fans are going to leave happy.

Wendell 24, Oakley 20

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COURT CONSIDERS CALIF. SCHOOL’S MAY 5 US FLAG BAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) • A federal appeals court on Thursday wrestled with the novel question of whether it was offensive for Northern California high school students to display the American flag during a school day dedicated to celebrating Mexican heritage.

The three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals didn’t tip its hand on how it would decide in sharply questioning lawyers on both sides of the issue during a 30-minute hearing in San Francisco. Public school officials have broad powers to establish dress codes, such as restricting certain colors in clothing

or barring the wearing of sports jerseys, in areas where gangs are considered a problem. But the American flag case poses different questions about how far school officials can go in reacting to a potential problem by spontaneously barring what students wear, even if that includes a T-shirt bearing the iconic American flag.

“Dress codes are legal as long as they are content neutral,” said Eugene Volokh, a University of California, Los Angeles law professor and free speech expert.

Instead, Volokh said the American flag case will turn on whether the administra-

tors overreacted in barring the American flag in the face of a perceived threat of violence.

So the question before the court Thursday was whether public school administrators can ban patriotic displays of the American flag on shirts on “Mexican Heritage Day” at a campus plagued by violence and racial strife. The administrators at Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill, about 20 miles south of San Jose, said they were concerned that the shirts would lead to violence and verbal altercations. They told the students to turn the shirts inside out or go home. The students went home, and a month later, their

parents filed a lawsuit, alleging the school and its administrators violated their children’s free speech rights.

The May 5, 2010, incident sparked a national debate,

prompting satellite news trucks to camp outside the school for several days as pundits across the political spectrum argued the issue over the airwaves. “It’s all about not

being ashamed to wear the American flag,” Kendall Jones, a parent of one of the students, said to reporters outside the hearing Thursday. “What’s wrong with that?”



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Obama Lashes Republicans as Government Reopens

BY DAVID ESPO
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON • In withering day-after criticism, President Barack Obama declared Thursday that the 16-day partial government shutdown was a Republican-provoked spectacle that “encouraged our enemies” around the world.

Elsewhere in Washington, and around the country, federal employees simply streamed back to their jobs. National parks reopened. The popular panda cam at the National Zoo came back online.

But there was no letup in the political fight.

Fresh from a defeat, tea party groups and their allies renewed fundraising efforts with a promise of future assaults on Obama’s health care overhaul _ and a threat of more election primaries against Republican incumbents who don’t stand with them.

Government spending was still front and center. Inside the Capitol, lawmakers charged with forging a post-shutdown deficit-cutting agreement in the next 60 days

met privately. “We believe there is common ground,” said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., chair of the Senate Budget Committee.

Privately, however, officials in both parties said the prospects for a major breakthrough were dim, given differences over taxes and spending that have proven compromise-proof throughout the current three-year era of divided government.

A few hours after Obama placed his post-midnight signature on legislation ending the long political showdown, Vice President Joe Biden was at the Environmental Protection Agency to greet returning employees. “I hope this is the end of this,” he said, but he acknowledged “There’s no guarantees.”

That was a reference to the last-minute legislation that will fund the government only until Jan 15 and give Treasury the ability to borrow above the \$16.7 trillion limit until Feb. 7 or a few weeks longer.

At the White House, Obama blended sharp criticism of Republicans with a plea for their cooperation over the re-

mainder of the year and a call for less shrillness on both sides.

“Some of the same folks who pushed for the shutdown and threatened default claimed their actions were needed to get America back on track,” he said in remarks in the State Dining Room.

“But probably nothing has done more damage to America’s credibility to the world. ... It’s encouraged our competitors. And it’s depressed our friends who look to us for steady leadership,” he said.

Obama said the public is “completely fed up with Washington” and he and Congress face hard work in regaining trust. It was a reference to public opinion polls that show the nation in a sour mood _ though more inclined to blame Republicans than the president and his party for the first partial government shutdown caused by politics in 17 years.

Hoping to jump-start his own stalled agenda, Obama urged lawmakers to concentrate on three items in the coming weeks: a balanced plan to reduce long-term

deficits, legislation to overhaul the immigration system and passage of a farm bill.

Polling aside, Obama’s party emerged from the three-week showdown in Congress united. All Democrats in Congress supported the legislation that passed Wednesday night to fund the government and raise the debt limit.

Not so of the Republicans. Eighteen GOP members in the Senate and 144 in the House opposed the legislation, while 27 in the Senate and 87 in the House supported it.

The fault line separated tea party adherents from the balance of the rank and file. And there were clear signs the split was enduring, though not widening.

In Mississippi, where GOP Sen. Thad Cochran has not yet announced if he will seek a new term in 2014, the Club for Growth and Senate Conservatives Fund were not waiting to find out.

They endorsed a potential rival, Republican state Sen. Chris McDaniel, as he announced his candidacy.

The groups are among several that have played an increasingly active role in Republican primary elections in recent years, several times supporting tea party-aligned challengers. In some cases — Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas, for one — they went on to victory in the fall. In more, they lost seemingly winnable races to Democrats.

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President Barack Obama speaks in the State Dining Room of the White House in Washington, Thursday. Lawmakers Wednesday voted to avoid a financial default and reopen the government after a 16-day partial shutdown.



STATE TV: TOP SYRIAN ARMY GENERAL KILLED IN BATTLE

BEIRUT (AP) • One of Syria’s most powerful military officers was killed in fighting with al-Qaida-linked Islamic extremists in an oil-rich eastern province largely controlled by the rebels, Syrian state-run television said Thursday.

The fighting came amid a new push to hold an elusive peace conference for Syria’s civil war, with the government proposing the talks start late next month, though there was no sign the opposition would attend.

Maj. Gen. Jameh Jameh was killed in the provincial capital of Deir el-Zour, where he was the head of military intelligence, state-run TV said. He was the most senior military officer to be killed in more than a year.

The report did not say when or how Jameh was killed, only that he died “while he was carrying out his mis-

sion in defending Syria and its people.”

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said Jameh was killed by a sniper bullet during clashes with rebels, including members of al-Qaida-linked Jabhat al-Nusra or Nusra Front.

Jameh’s cousin, Haitham Jameh, told Lebanon-based Al-Mayadeen TV that the general was killed when a bomb exploded as he led his troops in an operation in Deir el-Zour, site of more than a year of clashes between regime forces and rebel fighters, who control most of the province.

He was the most powerful Syrian officer to be killed since a July 2012 bomb attack on a Cabinet meeting in Damascus killed four top officials, including the defense minister and his deputy, who

was President Bashar Assad’s brother-in-law. That attack also wounded the interior minister.

Jameh played a major role in Lebanon when Damascus dominated its smaller neighbor. When Syrian troops withdrew from Lebanon in 2005, ending nearly a three-decade military presence, Jameh was in charge of Syrian intelligence in the capital, Beirut. He was among several top Syrian officers suspected of having a role in the 2005 assassination of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri. Syria denies any involvement in the slaying.

Four members of the Syrian-backed Hezbollah were charged in 2011 by a U.N.-backed tribunal with plotting the attack that killed Hariri, though none have been arrested. Their trial is scheduled to start in January. A fifth

Hezbollah member was indicted earlier this month.

Mustafa Alloush, a senior member in Hariri’s Future Movement, noted that Jameh was in charge of Beirut’s security at the time of the assassination, and “it is difficult to believe that Hezbollah carried out such an operation without full coordination with Syrian intelligence.”

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Syrian deputy prime minister, Qadri Jamil, floated Nov. 23-24 as possible dates for talks on a political solution to the

Syrian conflict, though there was no agreement on the ground rules for negotiations and the main Western-backed opposition hasn’t decided whether to attend.

The United States and Russia have been trying to bring the Damascus government and Syria’s divided opposition to negotiations in Geneva for months, but the meeting has been repeatedly delayed. It remains unclear if either side is really willing to negotiate while Syria’s civil war, now in its third year, re-

mains deadlocked.

Syria’s revolt began in March 2011 with largely peaceful protests against the Assad regime before turning into a civil war. The conflict has killed more than 100,000 people, forced more than 2 million to flee the country and left some 4.5 million others displaced within the country.

It has also proven difficult and dangerous for journalists to cover, and press freedom advocate groups rank Syria as the most dangerous country in the world for reporters.



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Syrian Deputy Prime Minister Qadri Jamil speaks during an interview with Associated press in Cairo in this Thursday, Aug. 22 photo.

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OBITUARIES

Elmer ‘Barney’ Graff

Oct. 11, 1913-Oct. 15, 2013

MURTAUGH • Barney reached the goal of seeing his 100th birthday and then passed on four days later at his home.

Elmer Martin Graff, best known as Barney, was born in Kiowa, Colo., on Oct. 11, 1913, to Michael and Barbara Graff. He was raised on farms in the Kiowa and Bennett, Colo. areas with his seven siblings, moving with his family to Murtaugh in 1928. Barney remembered his first job at the age of 3, hoeing beets alongside his older brother, George. Following teams of horses through the fields for many years, he was also known to say how much he had grown to dislike working with them. As horses were replaced with tractors and then computerization came into being, he watched an amazing transformation of farming during his 100 years.

On Sept. 21, 1942, he married his wife of 52 years, Esther Smith of Hansen. Together they raised nine children on the family farm, growing crops and cattle. Barney served on the Murtaugh Highway District Board for a number of years. In the 1950s and ’60s, he was also responsible for establishing Boy Scouts in Murtaugh and served as Scoutmaster. He assisted in the building of the Murtaugh Grange and was an active member through the 1950s and ’60s. He co-owned a mechanic business with Denny Petersen in the 1960s repairing cars and tractors.

Barney was well known as an avid chess player. He began playing in the 1950s and competed in tournaments on the regional and state level far into his 90s. He and Esther also earned the Booster Award for their support of Murtaugh High School sports while attending their children’s many events.

He was preceded in death



by his dear wife, Esther; brothers, George, Albert and Carl; sister, Daisy; daughter-in-law, Gaylene; and grandson, John. Barney will be greatly missed by his brother, Lester; and sisters, Elsie and Clara; his children, Jim, Ken (Virginia), Steven (Suzanne), Dan (Cathy), Gordon (Christi), Bill (Vickie), Paul (Vicki), Julie (Danny) and Marc (Andy); 34 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

The family would especially like to thank his caregiver and friend, Frank Ginn.

A viewing will be held from 6 - 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. the following day, Oct. 19, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with a viewing one hour prior at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you give in Barney’s memory to your favorite charity. To leave condolences and view a tribute, please visit www.reynoldschapel.com.



Larry ‘Rabbit’ Junior Hare

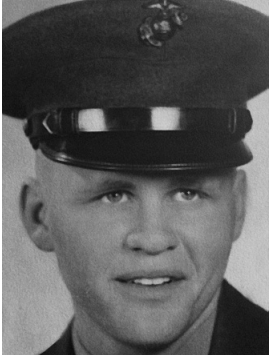
April 7, 1943-Oct. 16, 2013

RUPERT • Larry “Rabbit” Junior Hare, 70, of Rupert, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013, at his home.

Larry was born April 7, 1943, in Sidney, Neb., to Floyd and Alice Treinen Hare. He married Susan Gale Sutton on Dec. 18, 2004, in Rupert, Idaho. He was in the Marine Corps for eight years and served in Vietnam. He drove truck for six years and retired from the J.R. Simplot Co. in 2007. He started his own business, L&N Enterprise, rototilling gardens, mowing lots and removing snow.

He was involved with the Snake River Trail Machine Riders, Idaho State Staff of the Good Sam organization, and was commander of the American Legion along with serving in the Mini-Cassia Veterans organization. He was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church. Larry loved fishing, camping, wood working and helping people.

Larry is survived by his wife, Susan Hare; children, Robert William Hare, Raymond Dee Hare, Roger Lee Hare, Elizabeth Ann Gabalden, Larry Hare Jr. and Forest Lee Hare; stepson, Anthony Adams Cain II; 27 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and siblings, Karen, Dennis, Terry, Mary-



Lou and Jeff. He was preceded in death by his parents, Floyd and Alice Hare; sister, Sheran Brown; and brother, Doug Hare.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Burley United Methodist Church. Services will conclude with burial in the Rupert Cemetery with military rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

Services are under the direction of Joel Heward Hansen Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Kim Blaker

AMERICAN FALLS • Kim Marie Blaker, 55, of American Falls, died Monday, Oct. 14, 2013, at her home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at American Falls Christian Fellowship; visitation at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church (Davis-Rose Mortuary in American Falls).

O.D. Sackett

BUHL • O.D. Sackett, 70, of Buhl and formerly of Filer, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013, at Desano Place Village Memory Care in Jerome.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Calvary Chapel in Buhl; reception and meal will follow (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Becky Perez

BURLEY • Becky “Rush” Perez, 38, of Burley, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013.

A graveside service was held in Mexico. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Juta Page

BURLEY • Juta Page, 72, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

Earl Woods

GLENDALE, Ariz. • Earl Everett Woods, 88, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013, at Harshberger Assisted Living in Glendale, Ariz.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

Russell Clark

EDEN • Russell Elwood Clark, 72, of Eden, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

CHARACTER ACTOR KUMAR PALLANA DIES IN CALIF. AT 94

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) • Kumar Pallana, an Indian character actor with small parts in movies such as “The Terminal” and “The Royal Tennenbaums,” died suddenly Oct. 10 at the home he shared with his son in Oakland. He was 94.

“He lived life to the fullest,” said his daughter Sandhya Pallana of Dallas, who confirmed the death to The Associated Press. “It was really wonderful how well he was received and how well he was liked and that people appreciated his unique and creative style.”

Pallana was a yoga instructor living in Dallas when in the mid-1990s he met Wes Anderson and Owen Wilson, who were working on their breakout movie “Bottle Rocket,” the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

They cast Pallana as a bumbling safe cracker.

His thick accent and diminutive stature combined to help him steal scenes and earned him parts in more films, including three more directed by Anderson and one by Steven Spielberg.

Sandhya Pallana said her father had been in good health, but collapsed while getting ready to play bridge with friends. He was making plans to travel to Dallas to see his first grandchild, whom she adopted earlier this month in India.

“They just missed each other by days,” she said.

Despite his age, Kumar Pallana seemed timeless, his daughter said. He loved his iPad and iPhone, and drove a Prius until just shortly before his death.



Melvin Henry Anderson

March 4, 1922-Oct. 16, 2013

BURLEY • Melvin Henry Anderson, a 91-year-old longtime resident of Burley, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013, at the Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley after short illness.

Melvin was born March 4, 1922, in Pine River, Minn., the son of Melvin Henry Gehweiler and Eva Lela Gregory. He was adopted when he was 9 years old by Alfred Anderson. He married Rhea Blanche Judd on Jan. 26, 1943, in Burley. Two days after their marriage, Melvin left to serve in the United States Army. At the end of the war, they made their home in Burley. In 1945, they were blessed with their only son, Marty.

Melvin worked for Challenge Dairy until its closure. He then worked as a custodian for the Cassia School District at the Overland Elementary School, where he retired in 1983. He enjoyed fishing with anyone who would go fishing with him. He also enjoyed his yard and gardening. He could grow everything and anything.

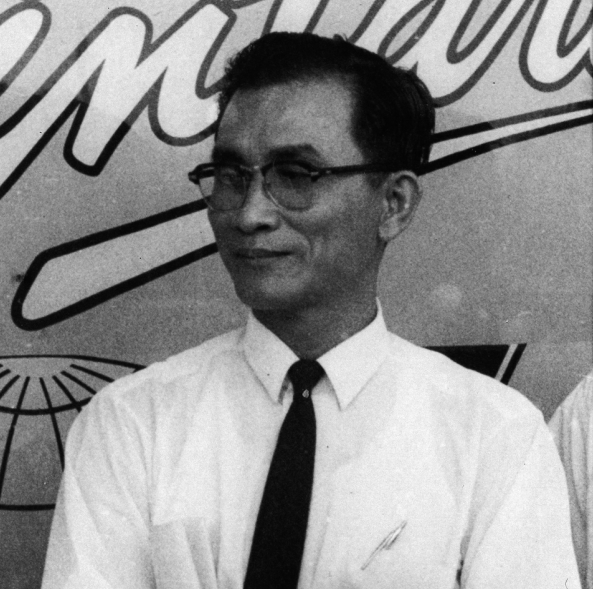
Melvin is survived by his son, Marty (Pam) Anderson of Burley; his granddaughter, Meggan Anderson of Burley; two sisters, Laura May Lyda of Boise and Ramona Baker of Spokane Valley, Wash. He was pre-



ceded in death by his parents; his wife, Rhea; one sister, Marie Lyda; and a brother, Al Anderson.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call from 5 - 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, and from 1 - 1:45 p.m. Monday.

Officiating will be Michael James. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization.



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This 1969 photo shows Sein Win, a Myanmar journalist who worked for The Associated Press from 1969 to 1989 in what was then called Burma.

SEIN WIN, FORCE FOR PRESS FREEDOM IN MYANMAR, DIES AT 91

YANGON, Myanmar (AP)

• Sein Win, a renowned journalist in Myanmar who championed press freedom and endured three stints in prison as he chronicled several decades of his country’s turbulent history, died Thursday at age 91.

His family said he died in a Yangon hospital after a long period of ill health.

Sein Win’s work won him international honors, but in his own country his accomplishments were rewarded with jail time and a quarter-century ban on foreign travel.

He was The Associated Press’ correspondent in Yangon, Myanmar’s largest city, from 1969 to 1989. His daughter Aye Aye Win has held the job since then.

Sein Win began his journalism career after the 1942 Japanese invasion of what was then called Burma. He started as an unpaid translator at a Burmese-language newspaper, and later worked as an apprentice reporter, editor, publisher and foreign correspondent.

He worked under Japanese occupation, British colonialism, parliamentary democracy and military rule. He lived long enough to see censorship lifted, and the return this year of private daily newspapers under the elected government that took over from the military in 2011.

“In my experience as a journalist for over 40 years under various types of governments, I always find the

independent press as a suspect and victim of the governments,” he said in a 1989 speech to the International Press Institute in Berlin. “The colonial government regarded the independent press as a rebel. The national democratic governments treated us like their rival and the national autocratic regimes branded the free press as enemy.”

The son of a junior civil servant, Sein Win was born Feb. 12, 1922, in Kyaunggon, a town west of Yangon, which at the time was the capital and known as Rangoon. As the Japanese were defeated and the British returned, Sein Win was part of a tiny circle of educated Burmese that included the country’s independence leaders. Most belonged to the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League, the party of Gen. Aung San, father of the country’s current opposition leader, Aung San Suu Kyi.

Sein Win recounted in a 2002 interview that he was one of the few reporters with a motorbike, and all but the top independence leaders would grab rides with him. Because he wore a respectable-looking U.S. Army surplus uniform, police waved him through checkpoints, so the AFPFL used him to carry sensitive material such as documents.

He said he was “very happy” to be able to help the party, “maybe partly because I was young and adventurous.”

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ENTERTAINMENT



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Scary figures fill the Haunted Swamp, Oct. 11, in Twin Falls.

SPOOKS AND SCARES: FIVE HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES WORTH CHECKING OUT

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • When the sun goes down, ghouls and ghosts come out to lurk around corn mazes and haunted houses.

With Halloween just a couple of weeks away, there are plenty of ways to get in a few screams during this spooky season.

If you get scared easily or want to take young children along to events, there are lots of not-so-scary options to choose from, too.

From a haunted historic site to a creepy swamp, read on to learn more about these five Halloween events happening around south-central Idaho.

1. The Haunted Swamp

As you walk through a haunted swamp, 50 “haunters” will be lurking, getting ready to give you a good scare.

The Haunted Swamp — put on by Magic Mountain Resort — is out in a field, so make sure to wear warm clothing.

And wear shoes you don’t mind getting a little muddy or dirty, said Suzette Miller, co-owner of Magic Mountain Resort.

The Haunted Swamp has been terrifying visitors each Halloween season for about five years.

Last year, fire activity near Magic Mountain prompted the haunted attraction to move to a new location — property

These are just a few of many activities happening around south-central Idaho. For details on more Halloween events — including the Haunted Mansions of Albion and College of Southern Idaho’s corn maze — see the calendar inside this section.

More Halloween Fun

the resort owns on South Park Avenue in Twin Falls.

“We just made it a nice little haunted swamp,” Miller said.

It’s just the second year at that location and likely the event’s permanent home.

“We’ll probably be there until we stop doing it,” Miller said.

A portion of the proceeds from the Haunted Swamp helps pay for materials and training for the resort’s volunteer ski instructors and patrols. **Where it is:** 646 South Park Avenue West

Hours: 8 p.m. -midnight Fridays and Saturdays through the end of October. Make sure to get there by 11 p.m. at the latest. That’s when the last tickets are sold for the night.

The Haunted Swamp is also open on two Wednesdays — starting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 for “kiddie night” and from 8-10 p.m. Oct. 30.

Cost: \$12
Information: 208-736-SNOW

2. Stricker After Dark

It’s one thing to be spooked by ghosts and other shadowy

figures. But somehow, it’s creepier to listen to spooky stories that are actually inspired by true events.

Halloween and history meet this month for Stricker After Dark.

Friends of Stricker offers two nights of spooky stories at the historic Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite near Hansen.

Stricker After Dark is like a haunted house, but with a twist: It’s rooted in history.

The theme for this year’s event is “Evil on the Trail.”

As you walk along the Oregon Trail, tour guides tell spooky stories inspired by real things that happened at the historic site or along the trail.

Be prepared for some surprises that might happen along the way. And stop by the campfire to warm up after walking around on a chilly night.

It’s the fourth year for the Stricker After Dark event. Proceeds go toward maintaining and preserving the historic site.

Where it is: Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite, 3715 East 3200 North in Hansen

Hours: 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26
Cost: \$5
Information: 208-423-4000 or friendsofstricker@gmail.com

3. Trick or Treat Main Street

For about 20 years, Trick or Treat Main Street has been a safe place for children to go trick-or-treating. And since the event is in the afternoon, you don’t have to venture out in the dark.

It’s a long lasting tradition that happens the last Saturday in October. This year, it’s Oct. 26.

Employees from about 30 downtown businesses volunteer to hand out candy to the crowds of children who come to the event.

“It’s just a community thing,” said organizer Susan Hall, who owns Susan’s Antiques & Collectibles.

This year, a couple of stores that are normally closed on Saturdays might even participate in Trick or Treat Main Street.

Last year, Trick or Treat Main Street drew about 1,200 children.

“Every year, it seems to get bigger,” Hall said.

Where it is: Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls

Hours: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26

Cost: Free

Information: Susan’s Antiques & Collectibles, 208-735-1105

4. Burley Straw Maze

By day, the Burley Straw Maze is a puzzling adventure that takes a while to navigate.

By night on Fridays and Saturdays, the maze is just as complicated, but there’s darkness and haunting creatures to surprise you when you least expect it.

It’s the fifth year that Spencer Stoker — along with his brothers McCoy and Mitchell — have designed and set up the straw maze.

Unlike a corn maze, the Burley Straw Maze only spans an acre or two. But it’s a very difficult maze, Spencer Stoker said.

On average, it takes about 45 minutes to make it through.

The maze is made of 1,166 straw bales, each of which is 8 feet tall and 4 feet thick. That means you can’t see where you’re going or try to cut corners, Stoker said.

And if you came last year, don’t expect to be able to breeze through the maze.

“The maze changes every year,” Stoker said, and features a different design.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the maze becomes haunted. Stoker has hired local students to dress up in costumes and scare visitors.

Where it is: 500 South 845 East in Burley

Hours: 5-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. -midnight Fridays and 3 p.m. -mid-

night Saturdays through Halloween

Cost: Original straw maze - \$7 for visitors 12 or older, \$5 for children (ages 4-11) and free for children ages 0-3. Haunted straw maze (Friday and Saturday nights) - \$9 for visitors 12 or older, \$7 for children (ages 4-11) and free for children ages 0-3

Information: 208-572-0345 or www.burleystrawmaze.com

5. Haunted Shop

After taking a few years off, Deena Jurak is bringing back a haunted attraction to Kimberly.

The Haunted Shop — which runs Oct. 25-26 — has a larger purpose that providing a good scare for visitors.

Jurak’s son, Ty Seamons, died last year and proceeds from the event will go into a benefit fund for his children.

When you enter the haunted shop, there’s a theme for each room from scary movies, such as “Silent Hill,” “House of 1000 Corpses” and “World War Z.”

The haunted shop is appropriate for visitors ages 12 and older. While you’re waiting to go inside, there will be hot chocolate and snacks available.

Where it is: 3261 E. 3600 N. in Kimberly.

Hours: 7 p.m. -midnight Oct. 25-26

Cost: \$5. Proceeds go to the Ty Seamons Memorial Fund.

Information: 208-423-4320

CREATIVE EXPRESSION

CSI Starts New Performance Series

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • A new series of performances will showcase the talents of College of Southern Idaho’s students and faculty members.

Each performance in the Stage Door Series features a different faction of the college’s fine arts department, such as dance, theater and music.

They’ll be one show on stage each month throughout the school year. Three shows are planned so far, with details coming later on 2014 performances.

Both performers and audience members will sit on stage during the performances, creating an intimate setting.

CSI music instructor Scott Farkas and Camille Barigar, fine arts special events coordinator, created the series.

“I think the series as a whole is a tremendous idea,” said Shane Brown, a theater



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Koryl Wadsworth, front, and other dancers practice during rehearsal for the Inspirata Dance Project Oct. 9 at the College of Southern Idaho. The performance is called ‘Dreams’ and it’s a part of CSI’s Stage Door Series.

and English instructor at CSI.

There are a lot of talented professionals at the college and the Stage Door Series is

a venue that allows for creativity, he said.

It’s also an opportunity to work across disciplines,

Brown said, and offer community members something different.

Please see **SERIES, E3**

Best Bets in Magic Valley Entertainment

Actors were tumbling and flipping over each other as they practiced a fight scene for “Man of La Mancha” at a rehearsal I visited earlier this month.

From the Heart Theater Group’s production is full of action-packed and comical scenes, as well as lively music performed by a live orchestra.

The production opened Thursday night and continues through Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho.

“Man of La Mancha” is inspired by Miguel de Cervantes’ early-1600s novel “The Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote of La Mancha.”

It’s a musical that has been stuck in archives and is often forgotten, assistant director Vera Redman told me earlier this month.

But it’s well written



and has dramatic roles and beautiful music, she said.

International gift shopping

The annual **Ten Thousand Villages international gift sale** returns to the Filer Mennonite Church through Saturday.

The sale features handcrafted items from around the world.

I’ve been to the gift sale a couple of times and there were a lot of beautiful items to choose from. And the sale has a larger purpose — to help artisans provide food, shelter, education

Please see **WOOTTON, E2**

Tickets on Sale for The Acting Company's 'Hamlet'

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Tickets are now available for The Acting Company's production of "Hamlet," the first performance in the College of Southern Idaho's Arts on Tour series.

The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets are \$32 for adults and \$24 for students in high school and younger.

To be, or not to be? That is the question. It's the first production of "Hamlet" in The Acting Company's 40-year history.

The play dramatizes the revenge Prince Hamlet exacts for his father's murder, setting him on a journey seeking his personal mortality.

It vividly portrays overwhelming grief and rage while exploring themes of danger, revenge and moral corruption.

John Houseman and current producing artistic director Margot Harley founded The Acting Company in 1972 — with the first graduating class of The Juilliard School's

Drama Division — to develop classically trained American actors and a national audience for the theater.

Since its founding, The Acting Company has launched the careers of some of today's finest actors, including Kevin Kline, Rainn Wilson, Patti LuPone, Jeffrey Wright, Frances Conroy and Jesse L. Martin.

The CSI performance will be preceded by a free discussion at 6 p.m. on Shakespeare and "Hamlet" in Fine Arts 119 by CSI literature professor Kim Prestwich. Seating is limited to 96, so call 208-732-6288 or email cbarigar@csi.edu for tickets.

Tickets to the performance can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office or by calling 208-732-6288.

COURTESY PHOTO

The Acting Company will perform "Hamlet" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.



On the Big Screen: Gravity

Alfonso Cuarón's "Gravity" is a truly cinematic experience. It's a sublime union between big budget, epic scope and artistic vision that deserves to be seen on a large screen. This tense space adventure works on multiple levels at once.

First and foremost, "Gravity" is a thrilling survival story about two astronauts (Sandra Bullock and George Clooney) who become adrift in Earth's orbit after floating debris wrecks their ship. The astronauts' desperate attempt to journey between other orbiting spacecraft and somehow get back to Earth is unrelentingly tense.

Their frantic scrambles to grab onto something, anything, to keep from drifting off into space make for what are literally stratospheric cliff-hangers.

"Gravity" is also a profound character study that examines how people act when faced with catastrophe. Bullock gives a powerful performance as a novice astronaut who battles with herself to decide whether it's worth holding out against insurmountable odds or if it would be easier to just to give up.

The tagline for the film is "don't let go," drawing a connection between both the astronauts' physical crisis and state of mind.

Surrounding the thrilling



Gravity

Directed by: Alfonso Cuarón
Rated: PG-13
Rating: 5 out of 5 stars

story and psychologically-rich characters is the always-present backdrop of space, shot with an awe-inspiring eye by Cuarón and his cinematographer Emmanuel Lubezki. At once beautiful and frightening, the imagery of the tremendous Earth — never shown as an entire globe but instead as a vast foundation of water and terrain — triggers a sense of primal wonder.

The film opens with a silent shot from orbit, with the Earth's surface filling the frame on the left and empty space on the right, in what is almost a vertical horizon.

Ever so slowly, a speck in the distance approaches, like the shot of a traveler coming out of the desert in "Lawrence of Arabia," another hugely cinematic movie. In time, the speck

becomes a satellite and we meet the astronauts working on it.

This is just the beginning of a stunning 17-minute-long single take in which the camera drifts, floats and hovers with lofty freedom around the astronauts, not cutting once even as the satellite is being destroyed. The entire scene is an expertly crafted, marvelously rendered feat of cinema.

The many layers of the film — including the action, character drama, dazzling visuals and subtle spiritual themes — come together perfectly in the climax (which won't be ruined here), in what is one of the most satisfying endings to a film in recent memory.

Great movies can make you feel things you never have felt before. "Gravity" made me feel what it was like to be adrift in space, and the terror and awe that go

with it.

It's surreal to know that astronauts have worked in space, that something like this could actually happen in real life. It's almost otherworldly.

"Gravity" is an exciting, thought-provoking and emotional experience that could have only been have been told on the big screen.

Anthony Machado, 24, is a co-owner of Frontier Games in downtown Twin Falls. He hopes one day to make a feature film.



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For details on these events and many others, see the full calendar in this section.

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TWIN FALLS • Wear your Halloween costume to the College of Southern Idaho's annual Great Pumpkin Race and Youth Challenge later this month.

The 5K run/walk is Saturday, Oct. 26 and it's open to all ages.

It involves walking or running on flat terrain, on both paved and fitness trail surfaces around the campus.

Prizes will be awarded in each age group for runners and walkers, with separate divisions for men and women. Registration begins at 9 a.m. on race day or you may pre-register at www.bluecircle-sports.com

The Youth One Mile Challenge race begins at 10:15 a.m. and the 5K walk/run starts at 10:30 a.m.

The entry fee for adults is \$25. The fee for youth participants ages 17 and younger is \$15.

Both events will stage in-between the CSI softball field parking lot and the CSI Desert Building. The CSI culinary arts department will provide free chili and corn bread to all participants and their families following the races.

CSI student clubs are also holding a free Halloween carnival after the races from noon to 2 p.m. in the CSI student recreation center. Children of all ages are encouraged to come in costume to enjoy trick or treating and games.

For more information, contact Jaime Tigue at 208-732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edu, or Kimberlee LaPray at 208-732-6475 or klapray@csi.edu.

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THE FIFTH ESTATE (R) (12:55, 3:40) 6:40, 9:30

ENOUGH SAID (PG13) (1:25, 4:15) 7:05, 9:20

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG13) (12:50, 1:50, 3:50, 4:55) 6:50, 8:10, 9:45

GRAVITY (PG13) Giant Screen 3D- (2:05, 4:25) 6:55, 9:25

Additional Screen 3D- (2:45, 5:00) 7:40, 9:55

Additional Screen 2D- (1:35, 3:50) 6:20, 8:50

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 (PG)

(1:00, 2:00, 3:20, 4:30, 5:40) 8:00

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The Gallery Plans to Host Fall Open House

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • As a celebration of its first six months, The Gallery is organizing a fall open house to showcase new pieces and artists.

Nearly 200 original paintings and drawings are on display from 52 artists. Plus, there are dozens of other pieces, such as stained glass works, sculptures and jewelry.

The open house is 1-8 p.m. Saturday at The Gallery, located in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Attendees will dine on European cuisine catered by Rena Garibyan and Maria Donnelly. Rick Kuhn will perform from 4-8 p.m.

"It's the whole package, so to speak," said gallery artist Jeff Lohr.



Rosi Martinez Eckert stands next to her painting, "Behind the Light," on Oct. 9 at The Gallery.

When this year's Art & Soul of Magic Valley ended in May, participating artists decided they wanted to keep the gallery where artwork was displayed.

The art gallery is run by working artists, director Kathy LilyField said.

Since the gallery opened,

there are six more artists who are now showcasing their work.

The fall celebration is also a way to say "thank you" to community members for supporting local artists during The Gallery's first six months, Lohr said.

Artwork is usually changed out every few months.

"It offers artists a chance to bring in new pieces," he said, and for community members to see something different.

Gary Stone is the gallery's featured artist for October.

Pieces created by local artists are for sale. There's a low commission, so artists get the majority of the proceeds, LilyField said.

For customers interested in buying artwork, prices are much cheaper than many other galleries around the country, Lohr said. For instance, there are small, original paintings customers can buy for \$60.

Community members are lucky to have The Gallery in town, gallery artist Rosi Martinez Eckert said.

"You don't have to travel to buy fine art," she said.

Series

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CSI dance instructor Cindy Jones brings her Inspirata Dance Project to the college with the premiere of "Dreams." Performances are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 23-24.

Performers are also busing refugee families to their dress rehearsal Monday, Oct. 21. Jones said she's excited to share the show with those families.

Inspirata Dance Project is a company of student and community dancers formed over the summer specifically for performances of "Dreams."

A narrative theme will take the audience through the inception of dreams, the quirky places dreams take in the subconscious and the work of making a dream a reality.

The theme of dreams threads its way throughout all three movements of the show, Jones said.

Audience members will be surprised, moved and changed by the unique show, she said. And it's designed to be a little thought provoking.

The show's first piece is about ambitions people have, which will be represented through movement.

The tone gets dark toward the end, as the topic shifts to how those dreams sometimes "disintegrate due to things outside our control," Jones said.

Video clips will be used about societies wielding power over people considered "the other," she said.

A second piece has a lighter tone.

"There's actually some comedy in that second act that we've had a lot of fun with," Jones said.

"Dreams" ends with a third piece that includes collaboration with fine artists at CSI – art faculty member Bill West and student Paige Ward.

Company dancers will be moving during six different pieces set to poetry about different dreams.

They'll dance on a canvas taped on stage, with one color for each piece. By the end, there will be layers of color on the canvas, Jones said.

Then, West and Ward will

College of Southern Idaho's Stage Door Series

Schedule: Each performance is at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building. Proceeds will benefit the CSI program that's performing.

- **Oct. 23-24:** Inspirata Dance Project, formed by artistic director and CSI dance instructor Cindy Jones, performs "Dreams."
- **Nov. 13:** "Sonarchy Revisited," hosted by the CSI music department
- **Dec. 19:** "Anima," hosted by the CSI theater department

Future Stage Door Series performances will run Jan. 23, Feb. 20, March 19 and April 17. **Tickets:** \$15 for each performance, available by calling 208-732-6288, at the CSI box office, at the door or online at <http://tickets.csi.edu>.

finish the painting on stage in front of the audience.

SONARCHY REVISITED

"Sonarchy Revisited," hosted by the CSI music department, is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

The idea for the performance was spurred by a recording session that four musicians – including saxophonist and CSI music faculty member Brent Jensen – completed in December 2012.

They went to Jack Straw Productions in Seattle to record an hour of improvised music. The recording was for a future KEXP 90.3 FM's "Sonarchy Radio" show and podcast.

The group of musicians – dubbed BoiSea Collective – hailed from Boise and Seattle.

A recording session atmosphere will be recreated during the "Sonarchy Revisited" performance.

The set on stage will include couches, as well as microphones that will be a non-operational prop.

"We're just trying to recreate that particular event we did," Jensen said.

Three of the musicians will come back together to perform – Jensen, percussionist Jared Hallock and guitarist Kris Hartung. They'll be joined by Farkas.

The performance will celebrate the release of the recording of their Sonarchy Radio show.

"It's fairly out there for around here in Twin Falls," Jensen said, but added there's a whole following for this type of music in larger cities.

When he's not teaching at CSI, he spends his vacation time in the Seattle area and bought a place in Everett. He performs throughout the northwest.

Jensen has done a couple of sessions with Sonarchy Radio. Each session takes fewer than 60 minutes.

ANIMA

The CSI Theater Department performs "Anima" on Dec. 19.

During the multi-media performance, there will be an interdisciplinary approach to exploring the role of women in western art and literature.

The performance will address how women have been portrayed, treated and included in cultural development.

"Basically, it is another attempt to address the role of women in literature and art," Brown said. He said he doesn't have any preconception of

what that's going to look like.

The next step in the process is figuring out who will be involved in creating the show.

Then, they'll poll different people to get a variety of perspectives about the role of women in art and literature.

A student will film the process and video clips will be integrated into the show in December.

Brown said he plans to write the show and hold auditions. The performance will likely include elements of dance, music, art and theater.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

18 FRIDAY

Straw Maze/TF

Tubbs Berry Farm straw maze, petting zoo and pumpkin patch, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at 1150 South Park Ave. W. Geared for families with young children. Free hayride. Cost for playground is \$3 per child, no charge for accompanying adult. 208-961-0969 or tubbsberryfarm.com.

Corn Maze/TF

CSI corn maze, 5-10 p.m. in the cornfield northwest of CSI's Health Sciences and Human Services building on North College Road. CSI Horticulture Club oversees the project and students from various CSI clubs work at the maze. Food and beverages available for purchase. Bring flashlights for visits after dark. Admission: \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with school ID card; ages 6 and younger admitted free. To reserve daytime visits for groups: Chance Munns, 208-732-6431.

Youth Race/TF

Children's Super Hero Race, hosted by YMCA, 6 p.m. at Thompson Park on Carriage Lane. Participants will receive a Super Hero cape at the beginning of the race. They will dodge villains and other characters along the one-mile course, earning their masks at the end of the race. Free refreshments. Cost is \$10 per child, age 6 and older. Register at ym-catf.com.

Music/TF

John and Jenny Jacobson, 6-8 p.m. at Twin Falls Sandwich Company, 128 Main Ave. N. No cover.

Dancing/TF

The **Shadows Band** with country and rock and roll music, 7-10 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Center dance hall, 530 Shoshone St. W. A community dance for ages 21 and older (singles and couples welcome). Cost is \$5 a person; first-time single men without dates admitted free. Beverages including beer and wine available. Smoke free. 208-734-5084 or 208-734-7021.

Acoustic/TF

Rick Kuhn with blues and contemporary music, 7-10 p.m. at Brickhouse, 516 Hansen St. S. No cover.

Theater/TF

From The Heart Theater Group presents **"Man of LaMancha,"** 7:30 p.m. at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Written by Dale Wasserman. Directed by Jeff Cooper; principal roles played by Garth Dustin Blackburn, Jon Hunt and Heather Redman Etcheverry. The play is a musical version of Miguel de Cervantes' 17th century classic satirical novel "Don

Quixote de la Mancha." Tickets are \$10 general admission or \$15 for reserved seating; groups rates for 10 or more available upon request. Tickets at Absolutely Flowers and Precious Life Photography (reserved seats only available at Absolutely Flowers, groups only at Precious Life Photography).

Haunted/TF

Haunted Swamp, organized by Magic Mountain Resort, 8 p.m.-midnight at 646 South Park Ave. W. Arrive by 11 p.m. at the latest. Portion of proceeds will help pay for materials and training for the resort's volunteer ski instructors and patrols. Cost is \$12. Info: 208-736-SNOW.

Music/TF

Tom Taylor, 8-11 p.m. at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

Dance/TF

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. Music by the DAV Dance Band. \$2 donations requested. 208-423-4917.

Music/TF

DJ music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Music/TF

Tom Taylor Band, 9 p.m. to closing, at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

Music/TF

Doubleback, 9 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover.

Haunted/Albion

Haunted Mansions of Albion, 7 p.m.-midnight at 401 E. North St. Tickets are \$20. Hauntedalbion.com.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives with country and rock, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho 81. No cover.

Fundraiser/Filer



Ten Thousand Villages international gift sale, featuring handcrafted items by artisans from around the world, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. 208-326-5150.

Festivity/Jerome

Punkyn Land, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at 225 N. 750 E. Pumpkin patch, petting zoo, hay rides and more. Hayride

and pumpkin \$8; hayride \$5; zoo is free, food cups for animals are \$1. Call to reserve Thursdays and Fridays for large parties and discount. No dogs allowed. From Jerome: go north on U.S. Highway 93, turn east on 200 N. Road, follow signs. Info: Sandra, 208-324-2400.

Fundraiser/Ketchum

St. Thomas Playhouse presents the musical **"My Fair Lady,"** a gala benefit for Edward Bilkey Scholarship Fund, 6 p.m. at nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. R.L. Rowsey directs. Tickets are \$75 for center seats, \$45 for general admission and \$15 for children and teenagers, available only by calling Cherie Kessler, 208-726-5349.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Jazz Festival continues at Sun Valley Resort. Performances at several venues by bands from around the country with jazz styles along with bands playing Cajun, marching band music, gospel, country and folk music. Day badges are \$33-\$58; students badge are \$20 and \$27 at the door. Children under 13 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Sunvalleyjazz.com.

19 SATURDAY

Fundraiser/TF

Second annual **Huck N Chuck Horseshoe Tournament**, presented by CSI Renewable Energy Club, 10 a.m. at CSI's Wind Energy facility, 496 Madrona St. (across from Harmon Park). For all ages and skill levels. Cash and gift prizes for first, second and third places; also raffle prizes and a silent auction. Hamburgers, hot dogs and soft drinks provided. Advance registration fee is \$20; pre-register: Kip Morris, 541-805-5220. Registration fee is \$25 at the gate.

Straw maze/TF

Tubbs Berry Farm straw maze, petting zoo and pumpkin patch, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at 1150 South Park Ave. W. See Friday's entry.

Book/TF

Author **Lisa T. Cresswell** will sign copies of her new book, **"Hush Puppy,"** 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1239 Pole Line Road E. The novel is about Corrine Lamb, a teenage girl with big dreams for her future. It's a story about poverty and race, and about hope, friendship and the power of love. Recommended for teen readers ages 13 and older. Cresswell, an archeologist, lives in the Idaho desert north of Shoshone and writes fiction for children and young adults.

Fiddling/TF

Fiddlers Inc. holds a potluck, jam session and

dancing, 11:30 a.m. at Disabled American Veterans building, 459 Shoup Ave. Open for those playing a stringed instrument (guitar, fiddle or mandolin). Free admission.

Music/TF

Brianne Lynn, 1-3 p.m. at Twin Falls Sandwich Company, 128 Main Ave. N. No cover.

Walking Tour/TF

Downtown Historic Walking Tour, 2 p.m. starting near the band shell at Twin Falls City Park. The event is organized by John Williams for his senior project at Twin Falls High School. The walking tour will detail the founding of Twin Falls and historic houses and buildings and will end with a tour of Glanbia's Cheese Innovation Center; includes samples of cheese. The walking tour will take about 1 1/2 hours and cover two miles; comfortable shoes and layered clothes suggested. Free.

Acoustic/TF

Rick Kuhn, 4-8 p.m. at The Gallery's "Fall Art Celebration" at 1329 Filer Ave. E.

Corn maze/TF

CSI corn maze, 5-10 p.m. northwest of Health Sciences and Human Services building. See Friday's entry.

Fundraiser/TF

Crisis Center of Magic Valley's Halloween fundraiser at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m. Live music, dancing, costume contest, live and silent auctions, games and prizes. Tickets are \$15 each or \$25 per couple. 208-733-0100.

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Acoustic/TF

Laura Taylor with blues and contemporary music, 7-10 p.m. at Brickhouse, 516 Hansen St. S. No cover.

Festivity/TF

Raven Ball, 7:30 p.m. at The Historic Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. An Edgar Allen Poe themed Halloween party with music by Dirty Johnny. Free ghoulish appetizers. Drink specials available. \$15 per person. 18 or older; identification required.

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Festivity/Jerome

Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club's annual Jamboree on the Air event, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the KOA Campgrounds, 5431 U.S. Highway 93 (one mile north of Interstate 84 intersection). Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and guides from all over the world speak to each other with amateur (ham) radio. The event includes traditional radio communications using shortwave radios and newer communications techniques combining radios and the Internet, plus a demonstration of the radio club's new emergency communications portable trailer. Info: Steve Hagerty, 626-437-1287.

Music/Jerome

Frank Hannon, John Corabi and RoughDraft, 8 p.m. to midnight at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. Tickets are \$15 each at jerometickets.com, at Diamondz and at the Oasis by Kmart in Twin Falls and Oasis by Walmart in Jerome. 208-644-1111.

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Reception/Ketchum

Wood River Valley Studio Tour artist reception, 5-8 p.m. at Wood River Fine Arts gallery. More than 50 artists will open their studios to the public OCT. 19-20. Wrvstudiotour.org.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Jazz Festival continues at Sun Valley Resort. Performances at several venues by jazz bands from around the country, along with bands playing Cajun, marching band music, gospel, country and folk music. Free concerts: Borah High School band and choir, 11 a.m. at Sun Room; Next Generation (high school choirs, Yale Whiffnpoofs and Bill, Shelley & Westy), 5 p.m., Limelight Room of Sun Valley Lodge; and

Mountain View High Jazz Choir, 8 p.m. at Sun Room. Festival day badges are \$33-\$58; students badge are \$20 and \$27 at the door. Children under 13 admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Sunvalleyjazz.com.

20 SUNDAY

Theater/TF

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Corn Maze/TF

CSI corn maze, 5-10 p.m. northwest of Health Sciences and Human Services building. See Friday’s entry.

Rehearsals/Gooding

Gooding Community Chorale rehearsals for its Christmas cantata, “**Journey of Promises**” by Joseph Martin, 5 p.m. Sun-

days at Gooding United Methodist Church, 801 Main St. Directed by Rick Strickland. Performances set for DEC. 13-14 and 4 p.m. DEC. 15 at the Walker Center auditorium. Info: Strickland, 208-539-5210.

Festivity/Jerome

Punkyn Land, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 225 N. 750 E. See Friday’s entry.

Dance/Jerome

Jerome Senior Center public dance, 2-5 p.m. at 520 N. Lincoln St. Music by Melody Masters and a potluck. Admission is \$5. 208-324-5642.

Jazz/Sun Valley

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21 MONDAY

Corn Maze/TF

CSI corn maze, 5-10 p.m. northwest of Health Sciences and Human Services building. See Friday’s entry.

Book Talk/TF

“**Making Sense of the American Civil War**,” a scholar-led reading/discussion program, 6 p.m. in CSI Fine Arts, Room 87. Continues Mondays, OCT. 28, NOV. 4, 11 and 18. Presented by Idaho Humanities Council and CSI’s Community Education Center in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the American Civil War (1861-1865) and Gettysburg Address. Discussion series is based on readings of three books. “March” by Geraldine Brooks; “America’s War,” edited by historian Edward L. Ayers; and “Crossroads of Freedom: Antietam” by historian James McPherson. Free. Register: communityed.csi.edu or 208-732-6442. Course books available at CSI Community Education Center.

Music Club/Heyburn

Burley Music Club meeting, 1:30-3 p.m. at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive. Program features a performance by Kim Christensen, local musician and private music teacher. Refreshments. The club promotes music and the arts in the valley. Info: Linda Croft, 208-679-0339.

22 TUESDAY

Corn Maze/TF

CSI corn maze, 5-10 p.m. northwest of Health Sciences and Human Services building. See Friday’s entry.

Reception/TF

Opening reception for “**Portraits of Four Corners - finding, knowing, imagining, connecting**” exhibit by Mitsuru Brandon, 7-9 p.m. in Jean B. King Gallery at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Includes a variety of mixed media installations. Japanese artist Brandon resides in Sun Valley and teaches drawing and painting as a CSI Art department adjunct. On display through NOV. 23. Free admission. 208-732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Book Talk/Buhl

Book discussion of Jaron Lanier’s nonfiction book, “**Who Owns the Future?**” with Cynthia Toppen, 7-9 p.m. at Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N. Lanier’s second book looks at the revolutionary ways technology is transforming our lives and culture. He also points to solutions as he charts the path towards a new information economy that will stabilize the mid-

dle class. Copies of the book available at the library. Free admission. 208-543-6500.

23 WEDNESDAY

Photography/TF

American landscape photographer Terry Halbert with a program featuring his “**Experience Expedition America**” works, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Presented by Magic Valley Arts Council. Includes lunch and a multimedia presentation on sights and sounds of America. Halbert has published numerous calendars featuring his work and has taught several classes on digital photography. Cost is \$15 for arts council members and \$18 for others. Reservations: 208-734-2787.

Music/TF

Tom and Beryl with older country songs, 11:30 a.m. before lunch at Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Lunch: \$4.50 for seniors 60 and older; \$5.50 for non-seniors.

Corn Maze/TF

CSI corn maze, 5-10 p.m. northwest of Health Sciences and Human Services



Winter Lawn Care Tips

by Marcia Passos Duffy, All About Lawns Columnist

Your lawn needs care - no matter where you live and what the season - even if the grass is covered in snow for much of the winter. Don't neglect your lawn because it's cold outside. Here are tips for early, mid and late winter lawn care:

1. Early Winter

- **Check pH levels.** Before the snow flies, check the pH of your lawn’s soil and treat, if necessary, with lime. Early winter is also a good time to aerate your lawn.
- **Fertilize.** Lawns become semi-dormant in the winter. Fertilize before it enters this state, since the lawn can use the nutrients to make it

through the season. But don’t over-fertilize—use only half the amount you would normally use.

- **Give a last mow.** Continue to mow your lawn until growth stops.

2. Mid-Winter

- **Clean up.** If there is snow on the ground, walk around the property and pick up any fallen branches, logs, or other debris. Snow that falls on debris can smother the grass underneath it.
 - **Stay off the lawn.** If there is no snow on the ground, try not to walk on the frozen lawn, as it can break and wear down.
- Late Winter/Early Spring
- **Snow mold control.** Spread out large snow piles to encourage melting. Snow mold—which can be pink or gray—is prevalent on lawns that are

wet for long periods of time, and can kill grass.

- **Watch for soil compaction.** It’s fine to clean up your lawn when it warms up—but avoid walking on too-wet lawns—for example, when you sink into the ground. This can compact the lawn and kill the grass.

About the Author

Marcia Passos Duffy writes frequently about agriculture, farming, lawncare, and gardening. She is a member of the Garden Writers Association. Visit her site at www.backporchpublishing.com. ❖

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EVENTS CALENDAR

building. See Friday's entry.

Music/TF

Gary and Cindy Braun with classic country and easy listening music, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. No cover.

Dancing/TF

Line dance classes, 6-9 p.m. at Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Learn the basics of line dancing with instructor Lynn Gabsby. 208-734-5084.

Film/TF

Community Cinema, a national documentary series, with screening of "The Graduates/Los Graduados" by Bernardo Ruiz, 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. The documentary explores education issues through the eyes of a diverse array of Latino and Latina adolescents from across the U.S. and the challenges facing the students, their families, educators and community

leaders. Presented by Magic Valley Arts Council, Times-News and Independent Lens. Free. 208-734-2787.

Dancing/TF

CSI Stage Door Series, featuring Inspirata Dance Project with "Dreams," 7:30 p.m. with seating on the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium stage. The dance project was formed by artistic director and CSI dance educator Cindy Jones. The original dance works incorporate varying concepts of dreams as a basis for the sometimes serious, sometimes humorous choreography. The company collaborates with CSI fine artists Bill West and Paige Ward in the final piece to create a visual interpretation of dreams realized through movement and paint. Tickets are \$15 at the CSI box office, 208-732-6288, tickets.csi.edu or at the door. Info: csi.edu/stagedoor.

Dancing/Jerome
Magic Valley Singles

square dancing, 7 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E. R-Z dancers bring finger food. Suggested donation. Info: Betty Rice, 208-404-4040.

Film/Ketchum

Screening of "Summit Idaho," an "Outdoor Idaho" program, 6-8 p.m. at The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. Free. Info: Sheridan Brett, 208-726-3493, ext. 121.

Fundraiser/Kimberly

Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its **82nd annual turkey dinner**, 4:30-7 p.m. at 131 Syringa Ave. Dinner is roasted turkey. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children (age 10 and younger). Take out dinners available for \$10. Info: Susan, 208-733-1278.

24 THURSDAY

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. ID-USB-12013381 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 10, 2014, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE GOODING COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 4 AND 5 IN BLOCK 19, WENDELL TOWNSITE, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NEW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **355 7TH AVE E., WENDELL, ID 83355**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **OCTAVIO SALDANA AND ADRIANA SALDANA, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor, to RINGERT CLARK CHARTERED- JEFFREY R. CHRISTEN SON, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR US BANK N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 2/11/2009, recorded 2/19/2009, under Instrument No. 229453, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/11/2009, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/1/2012 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 16, 2013 Delinquent Payments from February 01, 2012 8 payments at \$825.24 each \$6,601.92 11 payments at \$815.59 each \$8,971.49 (02-01-12 through 08-16-13) Late Charges: \$329.32 Net Other Fees: \$200.00 MTGR Rec Corp Adv: \$572.58 Property Preservation: \$95.00 TOTAL: \$16,770.31 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$113,315.15, together with interest thereon at 5.000% per annum from 1/1/2012 to 10/1/2012, 5.000% per annum from 10/1/2012, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 or http://www.lpsasap.com DATED: 8/16/2013 Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services By: - c/o PEAK FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 5900 Canoga Avenue, Suite 220 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 Phone: (877)237-7878 A-4409874
PUBLISH: 10/04/2013, 10/11/2013, 10/18/2013, 10/25/2013

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 11th day of February, 2014, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of The front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, in the County of Jerome County, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506 (9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Jerome County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit: Lot 10 of Block 1 of the Amended Plat of Big Little Ranches Unit Three, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of **544 Prospector Dr, Jerome, ID 83338**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **Virgil Tinker**, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Lender, as Beneficiary, recorded February 28, 2006, as Instrument No. 2061173, and assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment recorded August 1, 2011, as Instrument No. 2113561, in the records of Jerome County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506)(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of \$712.81, due per month for the month of March 1, 2012 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$101,361.75, the current interest rate is 6.75% per annum, as of September 6, 2013. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 10/09/2013
TITLEONE CORPORATION
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By: Amy Wilcoxson
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PUBLISH: October 18, 25, November 1 and 8, 2013

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV-13-4264
NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE (Adult)
IN RE: MAGGIE MAE CRUSE-HORAN
A Petition to change the name of Maggie Mae Cruse-Horan, now residing in the City of Kimberly, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Twin Falls County, Idaho. The name will change to Maggie Mae Cruse. The reason for the change in name is: divorce. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock AM on November 18, 2013 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.
Date: October 15, 2013
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: October 18, 25, November 1 and 8, 2013

INVITATION TO BID
Gooding Jt. School District #231 is accepting bids for snow removal on the District parking facilities **and sidewalks**. Bids are being requested for each building separately. The job must be completed by 6:30 AM. Approximate footage: High School – 213,766 sq.ft.; Elementary/Middle School – 142,797 sq.ft.; and the district office.
Sealed bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School District Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID and will be received until 4:00 PM on October 21, 2013.
Bidder instructions are available at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID or by calling 934-4321 ext. 450.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.
PUBLISH: October 11 and 18, 2013

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. ID-USB-13013597 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 10, 2014, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, ON THE FRONT STEPS OF MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE JEROME COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 300 N. LINCOLN AVENUE, JEROME, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 61, JEROME TOWNSITE, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **413 2ND AVE E., JEROME, ID 83338**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **RICHARD L. HAINLINE AND SANDRA C. HAINLINE, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY WITH RIGHT OF SURVIVORSHIP, as Grantor, to PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR U.S. BANK N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 6/22/2011, recorded 6/29/2011, under Instrument No. 2113152, Mortgage records of JEROME County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 6/22/2011, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 8/1/2012 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 16, 2013 Delinquent Payments from August 01, 2012 2 payments at \$ 925.44 each \$ 1,850.88 11 payments at \$ 901.34 each \$ 9,914.74 (08-01-12 through 08-16-13) Late Charges: \$ 182.19 Net Other Fees: \$ 40.00 MTGR Rec Corp Adv: \$ 1,625.00 TOTAL: \$ 13,612.81 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$116,271.37, together with interest thereon at 5.125% per annum from 7/1/2012 to 10/1/2012, 5.125% per annum from 10/1/2012, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 or http://www.lpsasap.com DATED: 8/16/2013 Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services By - c/o PEAK FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 5900 Canoga Avenue, Suite 220 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 Phone: (877)237-7878 A-4409872
PUBLISH: 10/04/2013, 10/11/2013, 10/18/2013, 10/25/2013

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. ID-USB-11010723 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 10, 2014, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE GOODING COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 5 OF BLOCK 3 OF THE AMBROSE SUBDIVISION, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **135 TUTTLE LOOP, WENDELL, ID 83355**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **BRANDON W. SCOTT AND CYNTHIA M. SCOTT, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor, to PAIGE PARKER C/O IMHOFF AND LYNCH, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR U.S. BANK N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 2/14/2005, recorded 2/14/2005, under Instrument No. 209929, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4) (A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/14/2005, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 12/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of August 16, 2013 Delinquent Payments from December 01, 2009 34 payments at \$ 785.81 each \$ 26,717.54 11 payments at \$ 1,093.96 each \$ 12,033.56 (12-01-09 through 08-16-13) Late Charges: \$ 437.02 Bad Check: \$ 60.00 Net Other Fees: \$ 20.00 MTGR Rec Corp Adv: \$ 3,315.00 TOTAL: \$ 42,583.12 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$108,071.42, together with interest thereon at 5.500% per annum from 11/1/2009 to 10/1/2012, 5.500% per annum from 10/1/2012, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 or http://www.lpsasap.com DATED: 8/16/2013 Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services By: - c/o PEAK FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 5900 Canoga Avenue, Suite 220 Woodland Hills, CA 91367 Phone: (877) 237-7878 A-4409871
PUBLISH: 10/04/2013, 10/11/2013, 10/18/2013, 10/25/2013

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S.No. 003202-ID Parcel No. RPW20000600030A On 2/6/2014, at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), At the main entrance of the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID 83330, in the County of Gooding, ELISA MAGNUSON, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of PITE DUNCAN, LLP, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 60. WENDELL TOWNSITE, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: **475 3rd AVE E, WENDELL, IDAHO 83355**, is commonly associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **JOAN C MCNEELY, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN** as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW as Trustee, for the benefit and security of NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE CO DBA COMMONWEALTH UNITED MORTGAGE COMPANY, as Beneficiary, dated 8/28/2002, recorded 9/4/2002, as Instrument No. 196755, official records of Gooding County, Idaho. Please note: The above named Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make monthly payments when due from 03/01/2013 and all subsequent monthly payments thereafter, including installments of principal, interest, impounds, advances, plus any charges lawfully due under the note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$76,874.27, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the Note, Deed of Trust or as allowed under Idaho Law. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney fees and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the Deed of Trust described herein as provided under the Note, Deed of Trust and as allowed under Idaho Law. ELISA MAGNUSON, ESQ., a member of the State Bar of Idaho, of PITE DUNCAN, LLP, DATED: 10/1/13 Signature/By: Elisa Magnuson, Esq., A-4419949
PUBLISH: 10/11/2013, 10/18/2013, 10/25/2013, 11/01/2013

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: September 11, 2013 File No.: 7037.103792 Sale date and time (local time): January 13, 2014 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: **1265 South Highway 77 Albion, ID 83311** Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: **Tony R. Wickel**, an unmarried man Original trustee: Land Title & Escrow, Inc. Burley Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for D. L. Evans Bank, its successors and assigns Recording date: 12/03/2007 Recorder's instrument number: 2007-319708 County: CASSIA Sum owing on the obligation: as of September 11, 2013: \$150,860.94 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Parcel No. 1: Township 12 South, Range 25 East of the Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho Section 26: W1/2SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4 Parcel No.2: Easement for ingress and egress created by Easement Agreement Contract dated October 19 1998 between Shirley Ann Clark, a widow, and Grant Monroe Clark, and Raymond M. Wickel and Betty Lou Wickel, husband and wife, recorded October 21, 1998 as Instrument No. 258575 on Film No. 304, records of Cassia County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7037.103792) 1002.256707-File No.
PUBLISH: October 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2013

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Today's Highlight:

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1812, during the War of 1812, the British ship HMS Frolic was captured off the Virginia coast by the crew of the USS Wasp, which was in turn captured by the HMS Poitiers.

In 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

In 1892, the first long-distance telephone line between New York and Chicago was officially opened (it could only handle one call at a time).

In 1912, black boxer Jack Johnson was arrested in Chicago, accused of violating the Mann Act because of his relationship with his white girlfriend, Lucille Cameron. (The case collapsed when Cameron refused to cooperate, but Johnson was later re-arrested and convicted on the testimony of a former mistress, Belle Schreiber.)

In 1931, inventor Thomas Alva Edison died in West Orange, N.J., at age 84.

In 1944, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia during World War II.

In 1961, the movie musical "West Side Story," starring Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer, premiered in New York, the film's setting.

In 1969, the federal government banned artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates because of evidence they caused cancer in laboratory rats.

In 1971, the Knapp Commission began public hearings into allegations of corruption in the New York City police department (the witnesses included Frank Serpico).

In 1972, Congress passed the Clean Water Act, overriding President Richard M. Nixon's veto.

In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner on the ground in Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing all 86 hostages and killing three of the four hijackers.

In 2001, CBS News announced that an employee in anchorman Dan Rather's office had tested positive for skin anthrax. Four disciples of Osama bin Laden were sentenced in New York to life without parole for their roles in the deadly 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II celebrated a Mass at the Vatican marking the 20th anniversary of his election to the papacy. The New York Yankees defeated the San Diego Padres, 9-3, to take a 2-games-to-none lead in the World Series.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush, speaking at Camp David, said he would host an international summit in response to the global financial crisis, but did not set a date or place for the meeting. Anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr urged Iraq's parliament to reject a pact that would extend U.S. presence in Iraq for three years. Soul singer Dee Dee Warwick died in Essex County, N.J. at age 63.

One year ago: In a case that would go to the Supreme Court, the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York ruled that a federal law defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman is unconstitutional and said the gay population has "suffered a history of discrimination." Just 48 hours after a confrontational debate, President Obama and Mitt Romney appeared at the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner in New York. Obama joked that he did better in the second presidential debate because he got a good long nap in the first one, while Romney quipped that the white-tie gala gave him and his wife Ann the chance to dress as they do around the house. The Detroit Tigers completed a four-game sweep of the New York Yankees, winning the finale of the American League Championship Series 8-1. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 8-3 to take a 3-1 lead in the National League Championship Series.

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♣ 8 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 5
♥ K 6 4 2
♦ 9 3 2
♣ A J 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 2
♥ 7
♦ 10 7 4
♣ Q 10 9 7 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥
2 ♠ 4 ♥ 4 ♠ Dbl.
All pass

Opening Lead: Club eight

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10-18-B

South holds:
♠ J 3
♥ A Q J 8 3
♦ A Q J 5
♣ 8 3

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
?

ANSWER: There are no good answers here. Partner has asked you to provide a spade stopper, club support, or show extra shape in your bid suits — but you have none of these. You could pretend the spade 10 was a spade stopper or that two small clubs represented support, but my choice would be to lie about having a fifth diamond and rebid three diamonds rather than repeat my hearts.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

We are a year apart in age, and the differences are substantial. Mom said Grandpa does this with her brothers and sisters, too.

Why wouldn't he give each of us the same amount so that it doesn't cause hard feelings? I know it's his money to do with as he pleases and we're lucky to get any at all, but knowing this has caused hurt feelings. We don't feel comfortable asking him, but we'd like to understand. What can we do?

**— LACKING “WHY”
DEAR LACKING “WHY”:**

Having never met your grandfather, I can't speculate about what his motives might be. While it's not a good idea to look a gift-grandpa in the mouth, the only way you're going to get the answers you and your sisters are looking for would be to ask him. However, if you do, make sure to phrase the question in a nonconfrontational way — and be prepared for whatever his answer might be.

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**— CONFLICTED
FATHER IN
NORTHERN VIRGINIA**

DEAR CONFLICTED FATHER: There is nothing you can do to control your ex's behavior. But you are right to try to minimize the impact on your little girl. Do not allow her to be caught in the crossfire of your anger and her mom's defensiveness. While I, too, question your ex's judgment in marrying someone she has known for only a short time, there is nothing to be gained by “spewing toxin.”

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Would it have been OK to wear the necklace? Most of the things he gave me were animal-related because he knew I love animals. If someone asks me where I got it, as they often do, what should I say? I don't want to jeopardize the friendship we have or my potential friendship with his girlfriend.

**— MIXED UP
IN THE SOUTH**

DEAR MIXED UP: An appropriate answer would be, “It was given to me by a friend.” Your question implies that you decided against wearing the necklace that day, and I think you used good judgment.

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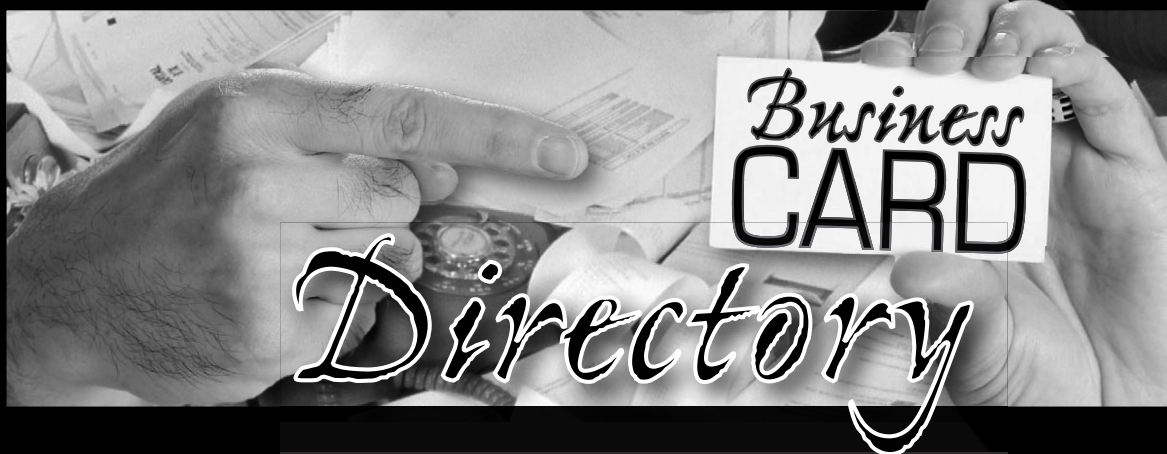
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A Full Moon brightens your sector of the zodiac. It can be a time when relationship issues come to a head, or when you observe the way someone else complements your beliefs and lifestyle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seeing is believing. Get out the fine-toothed comb and put every hair into place. If you appear successful, detail-oriented and competent, others will believe in you. Make headway with business matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Separate the wheat from the chaff. Because you can sift through the details with a practiced eye, you can end up with valuable information or ideas. Take every opportunity to review and reassess your goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today's Full Moon could easily bring career and family issues into the spotlight. You're sensitive to the ebb and flow of productivity and it may be time to reap a harvest. You may be a very busy bee.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A Full Moon emphasizes the principle of yin and yang. The more outgoing you feel, the more you see others as reticent. It's possible that your key personal attributes are mirrored by those in close connection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take giant intellectual steps. Read a book, learn a new trick, or listen to a knowledgeable friend. Today's Full Moon may mark a time when you can wrap up a financial situation without leaving any loose ends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's a Full Moon in your opposite sign, so you may be tempted to run with the pack. There is a difference between emotions and intuition; don't let your imagination or secret fears disturb a key relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mental mastery makes magic. This is a good time to decipher a user manual or study guide that seemed like hieroglyphics in the past. An ability to grasp essential truths and benefit from education is underlined.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect a flurry of activity as the Full Moon peaks. When the moon-dust settles, you may learn that someone close handled something you overlooked. A significant other might be an angel in disguise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good judgment is shown by good friends and partners. Someone you know is wiser than usual and is an excellent resource when you need advice or information. Be sure you listen with both ears.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A Full Moon lights up your thinking processes. This is a good time to wrap up loose ends and tie them with a bow. Hold off on starting new projects, entering into agreements, or making major purchases.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you scatter your energies, they can be drained like a battery running too many toys. You may arrive at a creative roadblock. Avoid signing contracts or agreements this weekend.

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- 1 Married
- 4 Reason to take Maalox
- 9 Majority
- 13 Door leading to the outside
- 15 Lasso's loop
- 16 Qualified
- 17 ___ away; subtract
- 18 Frolics
- 19 Twelve months
- 20 Glee
- 22 Choir song
- 23 Knocks
- 24 Orangutan or chimpanzee
- 26 In flames
- 29 Endeavors
- 34 ___ oneself; prepare for shocking news
- 35 Derisive smile
- 36 Color
- 37 Chomp down on
- 38 Summoned with a beeper
- 39 "The ___ Ranger"
- 40 Afternoon hour
- 41 Hits the ceiling
- 42 Gave monetary penalties to
- 43 Airport building
- 45 Cuts off
- 46 NBC rival
- 47 Facts & figures
- 48 ___ down the river; betray
- 51 Prudent; recommended
- 56 Bucket
- 57 Poet John ___
- 58 ___ eyes on; beholds
- 60 High point
- 61 Privileged few
- 62 At any time
- 63 Injection
- 64 Storage towers
- 65 Donkey

DOWN

- 1 Moist
- 2 Test
- 3 Water barrier

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 33 Canary food
- 35 Long tale
- 38 Flapjacks
- 39 Habitable
- 41 Curved bone
- 42 Greek cheese
- 44 Croquet stick
- 45 Talks back to
- 47 "Same for me!"

- 48 Hot tubs
- 49 ___ other; one another
- 50 Star's car
- 52 Sandwich shop
- 53 Colorado resort
- 54 Molten rock
- 55 Peepers
- 59 Yrbk. section

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Answer to previous puzzle

3	2	5	8	1	6	7	4	9
4	6	8	7	3	9	1	2	5
1	7	9	4	2	5	3	6	8
9	4	7	6	8	3	2	5	1
5	1	6	2	7	4	9	8	3
8	3	2	9	5	1	4	7	6
7	5	1	3	6	2	8	9	4
6	8	4	1	9	7	5	3	2
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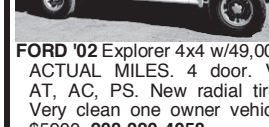
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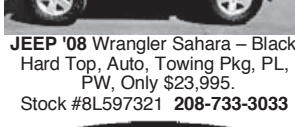
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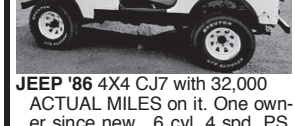
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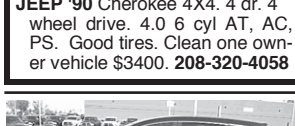
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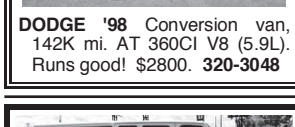
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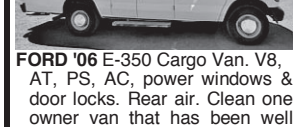
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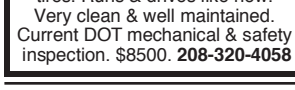
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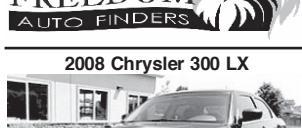
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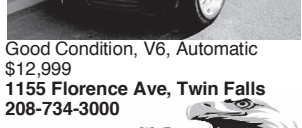
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Council

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agreed that declining infrastructure was a major issue in the city of Albion.

Smyer said the city's sewer system is 35 years old and the city's growth has succeeded the growth factored in at the time of construction.

Radeke, who has lived in Albion since April, said if he is elected, he will be aggressive about looking for grants and alternative ways of solving the issues facing Albion. He promises to solicit ideas from past administrators who dealt with the same issues. And would like to drive commerce and make the city more business friendly.

"We need more commerce so we can increase the tax base and handle some of these infrastructure issues," Radeke said.

Radeke said he has been working with the Albion Historical Society, which he believes could be a key to increasing commerce in the city.

Mahoney, who has lived in Albion all his life, served 10 non-consecutive years on the city council and one year on the Albion planning and zoning board.

Mahoney said the biggest issue is the city's infrastructure. He would also like to pass an irrigation system bond so the city's residents will not have to use potable water to irrigate their lawns.

Mahoney said the city was approved for a grant to replace a bridge in the city, but the city was just notified that the grant is not funded this year.

Darren Smyer (I)

Age: 53
Occupation: Laborer at Evans Mineral & Nutrition
Education: Some college
Prior political experience: Appointed to the city council October 2013, previously served on the city council from 2000 to 2004, served 4.5 years on the city's planning and zoning board.
"I'm attuned to the people and they talk to me."



Darrin Radeke

Age: 48
Education: Bachelors in social work and gerontology
Occupation: Nursing home administrator in Burley
Prior political experience: None
"I have the ability and experience to put together teams and task forces to look at ways to best handle situations that arise."



Zack Alexander

Age: 28
Occupation: Mountain operations manager
Education: Associates degree
Prior political experience: None
"I can be a positive example and help grow the community."



Rick Mahoney

Age: 52
Occupation: Manufacturing supervisor at Pickett Equipment
Education: One year of college
Prior government experience: Served 10 years total on the city council, served one year on the city's planning and zoning board.
"People should vote for me because I'm very experienced and very fair. I always look at both sides."



Note: (I) designates an incumbent candidate

"There are a lot of little things like that that need fixed and Albion doesn't have that kind of money," Ma-

honey said.

Smyer has lived in Albion most of his life.

"I have a good feel for what the people are like and a good feel for the community," Smyer said.

Smyer said he has the ability to recognize the things that need to be done and he can share his work expertise with the city.

Alexander decided to run for city council after talking with members of the community.

"I realized there was a need for positive change and growth in the community," Alexander said.

Alexander would like to fill up the vacant lots and rental homes, and increase tax revenues while keeping utility costs down for the residents. He would also like to take a hard look at the city's financial situation to see where expenses can be reduced or eliminated.

Alexander will come up with "innovative ways to attract businesses and residents."

Smyer said he has "good common sense," and has prior experience working with the city's budget.

Radeke said his job in Burley brought him to Albion.

"When we went through Albion, we knew this was where we wanted to be; it just felt like home," Radeke said.

Mahoney said many of the vacant homes are the result of people who move into the area without considering the difficulty of the commute during the winter.

"They move here and then after a winter of hard snow they move away," Mahoney said.

Mayor

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"We're small but we still have to abide by the same rules as everyone else," Bowden said. "When you run for public office you

have to put the city's needs ahead of your own."

Davis said too many of the city's events lack representation by those holding public office. "That's something I could do. I could represent the city," Davis said.

Don Bowden (I)

Age: 60
Occupation: Federal government worker
Education: Some college
Prior political experience: 8 years Albion mayor, 10 years Albion City Council, one year city planning and zoning commission



"Vote for me because I'm honest and I'm here to just serve you, said Don Bowden.

John Davis

Age: 70
Occupation: Retired purchasing manager for a mining company
Education: Bachelor's degree in industrial management
Prior political experience: Served on the library board in Pinehurst



"It's time for a change," said John Davis.

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Clif

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Builder's Bar, Kid Z Bar, Luna Bar, Mojo Bar and Shot Energy Gels.

It will make its Clif bars and Kid Z Bars at the Twin Falls facility to be shipped across the nation. Clif Bar will start with two baking lines and, every two years, based on market demand, will consider adding additional lines. Six baking lines would grow the company's investment to \$160 million.

Erickson said he and wife/co-owner Kit Crawford felt they could live in the area, and that was a good sign.

"It's the people. It's a wonderful community. Everybody has been super nice to us, seems like everyone works well together," Erickson said. "The outdoors is amazing. Within a stones throw you've got skiing, rock climbing, mountain biking — those are all of our sports. And, golf.

"And, we're farmers, too. It all just fits"

Twin Falls Mayor Greg Lanting, whose voice cracked with emotion as he spoke about the deal, called Clif Bar the "coolest company in America." He said city officials pursued Clif Bar aggressively when they found out who the interested company was.

"Our people sold this," Lanting said. "We can put on all the flashy displays and slideshows and talk to 'em. They come here and meet the

people and everyone talks about how friendly everything is and how clean Twin Falls is. The community sells itself and makes it easier for us. This is a good one."

In comparison to Clif Bar's \$160 million aspiration, Greek yogurt giant Chobani anticipated an initial investment of about \$129 million, said Twin Falls City Manager Travis Rothweiler. Chobani's investment has grown to \$413 million, he said.

"We don't believe this is going to grow proportionally like that," Rothweiler said. "But I think that size of an investment is substantial in our community."

Erickson said Chobani's plant added to his and Crawford's interest in the Magic Valley.

"That an exciting, growing company like that would choose to be here? That made us think twice — and twice was a good thing," Erickson said.

Rothweiler said the city — which has been working with Clif Bar in secret since early summer — had to compete against several other communities for the opportunity. He said Twin Falls and Clif Bar are a good fit.

City officials had to find property with the right zoning and an existing "will serve" letter for wastewater capacity. The Jayco property was that property, he said.

"That means we made a commitment a long time ago to deliver water and sewer

services to (the Jayco) property," Rothweiler said. "...I stress that, because there is no hypocrisy. There is no double standard — we are following the same rules."

Clif Bar's construction schedule aligns well with the city's wastewater facility upgrade schedule, Rothweiler said.

About \$25 million will be invested in improving the property from the URA, city, state and other sources, according to a draft version of the development deal. The URA is expected to kick in \$18.9 million in improvements through tax increment financing and an initial letter of credit from Clif Bar.

"This is a no-risk deal for any of the local entities," Rothweiler said.

The state could award \$1.8 million; \$1 million of that would come from two community development block grants the city has been invited to apply for.

The Idaho Department of Labor could also provide \$4 million in work force development training to develop the "skill sets needed from day one," Rothweiler said.

Other said he would be sure to brag about Twin Falls' newest business at a coming Republican governors' meeting.

"And the first guy I'm going

to talk to about it will be Rick Perry because he always brags about all the companies coming into Texas," Otter said.

The governor said he has been "wearing out my airplane" visiting the Magic Valley for ribbon cuttings and groundbreakings. He said that's a testament to the area's governments, URA and economic development groups — "what's happened in the last 14 months in this valley, it has been tremendous."

"You folks have dazzled an awful lot of capital investment here and Clif Bar is actually the icing on the cake," he said.

Shutdown

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What and how much will get done was still being discussed Thursday, said Nate Lancaster, fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The forest saw an above

average fire activity, meaning there's more than average amount of work that needs rehab this fall, he said.

"There's going to be a loss of time to do what needs to get done," he said. "We're just now starting that discussion though. There's going to be some more meetings."



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