

TIMES-NEWS

Craziness Over Health care • Nation & World 1

What Happens When the Well Runs Dry?

As wells in the A&B Irrigation District — encompassing portions of Minidoka and Jermone counties — begin to go dry, the district is looking to convert users to surface irrigators, but this poses a number of challenges for the district and its users.



Loren Jackson, of A&B Irrigation District, pauses for a photo in the Unit A pumping plant along the Snake River on Monday. The irrigation district is hoping to get a bond passed to help pay for a similar plant to get more water for its members.

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • A farmer’s lifeblood is water. Without it, crops shrivel on the vine and once fertile fields revert to dusty Idaho high desert. So when vital water flows are threatened, tempers flare proportionately. “They are taking too much water out of the aquifer, more than Mother Nature can put back in,” said Dan Paslay, who farms 182 acres in the Kasota area in Jerome County with his father, Merrill Paslay, 86. The A&B Irrigation District encompasses portions of Minidoka and Jerome counties. The Paslays’ farm is in the district’s Unit A, meaning it has surface water rights from the Snake River. Unit B farmers have groundwater rights from deep wells that tap into the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Some of those Unit B wells are

Irrigation District To Hold \$7M Bond Election

A & B Irrigation District will hold a \$7 million bond issue election Nov. 5 for water users.

going dry, and the district wants to convert 1,500 acres of Unit B land to surface irrigation by using storage water from the reservoir and rented or leased water. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the project’s water rights are held by the government for the land’s “beneficial interest,” said Mike Beus, water operations manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation’s Upper Snake Field Office. But Dan Paslay says the conversion could jeopardize his storage water rights, which come into play if surface water

The bond issue requires two-thirds approval to pass. If it passes, the district will use \$3.8 million to put a new pumping plant in Unit A and share costs on a Lake Walcott Recharge Project that will inject available Snake River water into the aquifer. flows are inadequate. “If we have extra water some years, we wouldn’t mind sharing,” he said. “But I still feel we need to be the ones making that decision. And I should not have to pay to take more of my water to them with no assurances.” Paslay is frustrated that the entire district will pay for the Unit B projects, including an aquifer recharge project at Lake Walcott. Merrill Paslay homesteaded his farm when the irrigation project opened. A preference was given to applicants who were World

War II or Korean War veterans. Under the agreement, the homesteaders had to improve their land; in return, they received a free farm. “Dad came out in 1956. He stayed in a hotel room and drove through the brush to pick out their land,” Dan Paslay said. Paslay’s father had the choice of taking land irrigated by the Snake River or by deep wells. “He wanted water he could see. That’s why he chose a parcel with surface water rights,” Paslay said. This story, Paslay said, is about honesty, integrity and men who held up their end of the bargain. It is also about an issue as old as humanity – who owns the water. **CHASING WATER** The A&B Irrigation District is asking its members to approve a \$7 million bond issue during the Nov. 5 election. The bond would

Please see **WATER, F5**

HANSEN CARVING DEDICATED TO FALLEN SOLDIER



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
Esther Bonifacio holds a bullet shell casing from a 21 gun salute from the funeral of her brother, U.S. Army SSG Jerry Bonifacio Jr.

BY BRIAN SMITH
bsmith@magicvalley.com

HANSEN • They had been through “hell and back.” D.J. Strickland and best friend Jerry Bonifacio Jr. had both joined the military young. Strickland went to the U.S. Navy. Bonifacio went to the U.S. Army. When Staff Sgt. Bonifacio came home from Iraq in a casket in 2005, Strickland knew he needed to memorialize the memory of the best man he had ever known. While in their hometown of Vacaville, Calif. for the funeral, he inked a tattoo of a beaver dressed in combat fatigues on his chest – Bonifacio’s childhood nickname was “Beaver.” “I’m still emotional, man,” said Strickland, now a 36-year-old Newberg, Ore. resident. The combat beaver on Strickland’s chest served as inspiration for a memorial erected Tuesday morning in Bonifacio’s honor at his family’s Hansen home. Bonifacio, then a 28-year-old with the Army National Guard, was killed by a suicide bomber after serving 10 years in the military. He spent his childhood living in Twin Falls before his family moved to Vacaville, where he graduated high school. Mother and father, Anna and Jerry Sr., and sister, Esther, moved back to the Magic Valley in 2006 to retire and get away from the media attention that followed their son’s death. As a child, family said Bonifacio was a spitting image of Jerry Mathers’ character Theodore Cleaver on the television sitcom “Leave it to Beaver.” Anna said the family initially wanted to carve the large stump in their front yard into a bear, but then thought of a beaver to honor their fallen son. Not able to find a local carver, they reached out to the Army’s outreach services.

Please see **SOLDIER A3**

ELECTION

Two contend for Minidoka Mayor

BY C. COLT CRANE
Times-News

MINIDOKA • Two Minidoka men have thrown their hats in the ring in the Nov. 5 mayoral election for the City of Minidoka. James Cook, 67, served 14 years on the Minidoka City Council and now is vying to replace Mayor Becky Ziebach, who retires next week. “I decided to run because people asked me to,” said Cook, a retired farmer and auto body worker. “I think my experience on the council shows that I understand what we need here.”



Cook



Merrill

Minidoka needs to recover economically before spending decisions are made, he said. “We don’t need to be spending money until things can get turned around.” Four-year Councilman Martin Merrill also is running to be mayor.

“I’m likable,” said Merrill, a 68-year-old retired school teacher and prison guard. “I try to help as many people as I can out here.” Merrill has served on the city’s Transportation Committee for about two years. Before retiring, he worked for 15 years as a school teacher in Minidoka and spent 20 years as a guard at the East Oregon Correctional Institution in Pendleton, Ore. He said he would like to find ways to bring more money into the city by turning the road between Minidoka and Arco into a highway.

“It’s the only way to get anybody through town here, and we need people to bring in services and raise our income,” Merrill said. “I think we’re about 90 percent Hispanic” in the city, he said. “We need them as well to help us get the town where we want it to be.” Both candidates agreed that Minidoka is not a high-income town and has very little money coming in.

The Times-News election previews end tomorrow with a look at Heyburn campaigns.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Arts on Tour presents The Acting Company with “Hamlet” at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$32 adults, \$24 students at CSI Fine Arts box office, 208-732-6288

THE FORECAST

High 52°
Low 34°
Mostly Sunny. Details on page 34.

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THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

Dow Closes at a Record High as Fed Meeting Begins

NEW YORK (AP) • Investors drove the Dow Jones industrial average to an all-time high Tuesday on expectations that the Federal Reserve will keep its economic stimulus program in place.

The Dow rose 111.42 points, or 0.7 percent, to 15,680.35. The Dow also got a big boost from IBM, which announced that it would bid \$15 billion more of its own stock.

The Fed is in the middle of a two-day policy meeting at which it's expected to maintain its \$85 billion worth of bond purchases every month. That program is aimed at stimulating economic growth by keeping borrowing rates very low. The Fed will announce its decision Wednesday afternoon.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.88	16	52.56	+31	+197	Lee Ent	---	70	2.80	-.04	+145.6
AlliantTch	1.04	13	110.27	+44	+78.0	MicronT	---	17	17.50	+.78	+175.9
Aon plc	.70	24	79.71	+1.64	+43.3	OfficeMax	.08a	3	15.15	+.11	+75.8
BallardPw	---	---	1.39	-.01	+127.5	RockTen	1.40f	12	104.70	-.131	+49.8
BkofAm	.04	19	14.15	-.08	+21.9	Sensient	.92	20	53.32	+.39	+49.9
ConAgra	1.00	18	32.24	+29	+9.3	SkyWest	.16	14	15.17	-.06	+21.7
Costco	1.24	26	118.75	+140	+20.3	Teradyn	---	26	17.78	+.55	+5.3
Diebold	1.15	---	29.70	+12	-.30	Topware	2.48	19	91.00	+1.67	+42.0
DukeEngy	3.12	22	72.62	+25	+13.8	US Bancpr	.92	13	37.83	+.07	+18.4
DukeRtly	.68	---	16.69	-.26	+20.3	Valhi	20	---	18.29	-.11	+46.3
Fastenal	1.00	34	50.88	+38	+9.1	WallMart	1.88	15	77.06	-.08	+12.9
HowlettP	58	---	23.84	-.02	+67.3	WashFed	.40f	16	23.02	-.22	+36.5
HomeDp	1.56	23	77.50	+1.44	+25.3	WellsFargo	1.20	11	42.96	+.13	+25.7
Idacorp	1.72	14	52.26	---	+20.6	ZionBcp	.16	13	28.44	-.15	+32.9
Keycorp	.22	14	12.66	-.08	+50.4						

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct	Live cattle	133.43	133.30	133.40	+.25
Dec	Live cattle	134.43	133.75	134.28	+.48
Oct	Feeder cattle	165.43	165.38	165.43	-.55
Nov	Feeder cattle	167.20	166.48	166.75	-.33
Oct	Lean hogs	92.10	91.25	91.35	-.60
Dec	Lean hogs	94.75	93.80	94.10	-.45
Dec	Wheat	684.75	676.25	681.25	+.25
Mar	Wheat	695.50	687.50	692.50	+.50
Dec	KC Wheat	756.50	749.00	751.75	+1.00
Mar	KC Wheat	757.25	750.25	752.75	+1.25
Dec	MPS Wheat	741.50	735.75	736.50	-.xx
Mar	MPS Wheat	752.50	746.75	747.50	+.25
Dec	Corn	434.00	428.25	432.00	+1.25
Mar	Corn	446.50	441.00	444.25	+1.00
Nov	Soybeans	1280.50	1268.00	1279.00	+.775
Jan	Soybeans	1274.25	1264.50	1270.75	+.275
Oct	BFP Milk	18.25	18.22	18.25	-.xx
Nov	BFP Milk	18.78	18.79	18.80	-.15
Dec	BFP Milk	18.08	17.96	18.00	-.05
Jan	BFP Milk	16.90	16.85	16.85	-.01
Mar	Sugar	18.88	18.43	18.45	-.46
May	Sugar	18.72	18.30	18.31	-.42

Dec	B-Pound	1.6137	1.6016	1.6036	-.0017
Dec	J-Yen	1.0263	1.0177	1.0188	-.0052
Dec	Euro-currency	1.3815	1.3738	1.3795	-.0062
Dec	Canada dollar	.9579	.9538	.9541	-.0024
Dec	Swiss Franc	1.1185	1.1112	1.1128	-.0058
Dec	U.S. Dollar	79.74	79.34	79.70	+.39
Dec	Cornex gold	1360.4	1339.8	1344.8	-.74
Feb	Cornex gold	1360.9	1340.9	1345.5	-.74
Dec	Cornex silver	22.63	22.30	22.53	-.01
May	Cornex silver	22.66	22.40	22.57	-.02
Dec	Treasury bond	135.1	134.3	135.1	+.04
Mar	Treasury bond	133.3	133.1	133.3	+.03
Dec	Coffee	107.85	106.60	108.95	-.60
Mar	Coffee	110.80	109.70	109.90	-.75
Dec	Cotton	78.98	78.29	78.34	-.31
Mar	Cotton	80.74	80.09	80.15	-.30
Dec	Unleaded gas	2.6103	2.5732	2.5888	-.0215
Dec	Heating oil	296.70	293.82	295.67	-.0075
Dec	Natural gas	3.685	3.610	3.640	-.021
Nov	Crude oil	98.57	97.82	98.21	-.47

Sincir & Co., 121 Second Ave. E.
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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, M \$40; pinks, \$39-\$40; small reds, \$40; and garbanzos, \$30. Quotes current Oct. 23.

VALLEY GRAINS

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

Barley, \$790 (cwt); corn, \$920 (cwt); oats, \$840 (cwt). Prices are given by Rangen's in Buhl. Prices current Oct. 23.

Corn, \$9.25 (cwt); barley, \$8.25 (cwt); wheat, \$6.30 (bushel) delivered to Gooding. Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Oct. 23.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Barrels: \$1,800, nc; Blocks: \$1,8750, nc

INTERMOUNTAIN

GRAIN & LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP). Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Tuesday, October 29.

POCATELLO. White wheat 6.50 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 7.59 (up 14); 14 percent spring 7.56 (steady); hard white 7.59 (up 14).

BURLEY. White wheat 6.15 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 7.01 (steady); 14 percent spring 7.11 (steady); barley 8.00 (steady); hard white 7.31 (steady).

OGDEN. White wheat 6.51 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 7.71 (up 1); 14 percent spring 7.91 (down 1); barley 7.50 (steady); corn 9.10 (up 8).

PORTLAND. Soft white 7.17 (steady); white club 7.62 (steady); oats 265.00 (steady).

NAMPA. White wheat 10.42 cwt (down 8); 6.25 bushel (down 5).

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Idaho Livestock in Idaho Falls on October 23rd.

Breaker and boner cows 71.00-80.00; cutter and canner 60.00-75.00; heiferettes 74.00-90.00; feeding cows 65.00-72.00; stock cow pairs none; heavy feeder steers 110.00-153.00; light feeder steers 150.00-170.00; stocker steers 160.00-190.00; heavy feeder heifers 135.00-149.00; light feeder heifers 145.00-160.00; stocker feeder heifers 150.00-180.00; bulls 74.00-90.00; feeding & cutting bulls 75.00-110.00; holstein steers 86.00-110.00.

Remarks: All classes higher.

GOLD

Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.

London morning fixing: \$1346.75 off \$14.25.

London afternoon fixing: \$1349.25 off \$11.75.

NY Handy & Harman: \$1349.25 off \$11.75.

NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1457.19 off \$12.69.

NY Engelhard: \$1351.04 off \$3.41.

NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1452.37 off \$3.66.

NY Merc. gold October Tue, \$1345.20 off \$6.80.

NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue, \$1346.00 off \$8.00.

SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$22.550 unchanged.

H&H fabricated \$270.60 unchanged.

The morning bullion price for silver in London \$22.310 off \$0.230.

Engelhard \$22.540 off \$0.020.

Engelhard fabricated \$270.48 off \$0.024.

NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$22.452 off \$0.046.

GOLDEN CORRAL SERVER STOLE DEBIT CARDS, POLICE SAY

BY ALISON GENE SMITH

alismith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • A Twin Falls couple were arrested after the woman stole debit cards from diners, and the man spent money on those accounts, police say.

Daniel Raymond Hightower, 27, was arraigned Friday in Twin Falls County Court on charges of forgery and possession of a financial transaction card.

A woman reported that she'd eaten at Golden Corral on June 7 and paid with her debit card. She called police June 10 after seeing charges

on her bank account that she hadn't made, police reported.

The woman told police she realized she hadn't received her card back after paying.

On June 27, another woman called police, saying she and her husband ate at Golden Corral on June 26, paying with her husband's debit card. She also later realized she never got the card back and had unauthorized charges.

After investigations, police got surveillance footage from Walmart of a person suspected of using the diners' cards. Police took the photos to Golden Corral managers,

who identified the man as Hightower, husband of restaurant cashier Charlotte Evans.

Police say Hightower spent more than \$200 on one of the cards at Walmart and a gas station.

Later, they said, Evans told them she found one card in the restaurant's parking lot but took the other from a customer.

Golden Corral management said Evans wrote a confession during an exit interview, the police reported.

Evans was arrested on a grand theft charge. She has not yet been arraigned.

Nighttime Speed-limit Reduction begin Tonight on Troubled Stretch of Idaho 75

TIMES-NEWS

HAILEY • A reduced speed limit along Idaho 75 north of Hailey begins tonight, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The speed limit will drop to 45 mph at night for about 2 1/2 miles between McKercher Boulevard and Zinc Spurin in an effort to reduce wildlife collisions and deaths. The day-time speed limit will remain 55 mph.

More speed-limit signs, including light-sensitive warning beacons, will be installed today to designate the start and end of the re-

duced speed zone. The signs should be in effect this evening, weather permitting.

The speed-reduction zone was devised after a study of wildlife collisions in the Hailey-to-Ketchum corridor showing exact locations, time of day, weather and light conditions. Idaho 75 north of Hailey had the most nighttime collisions, usually during dry, clear conditions.

During the 2007-2013 study, 32 of 60 crashes in the 2 1/2-mile stretch involved wildlife. Of those, 23 occurred in the dark and four happened at dawn or dusk.

Times-News Seeking Gift Wish Lists

TIMES-NEWS

As is customary, the *Times-News* will run lists of Christmas gifts requested this season by residents of Magic Valley nursing homes.

Nursing homes wanting to submit wish lists should

send them to frontdoor@magicvalley.com by noon Nov. 15 (put "wish list" in the subject line). Please send lists by email and write them in paragraph form; lists formatted in Excel or other spreadsheet software and those hand-delivered or

sent by regular mail will not be accepted.

Please include a phone number by which you can be reached.

The lists will run in the *Times-News* on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28. Questions: Billie at 735-3237 or Ellen at 735-3266.

SEE WHAT YOU MISSED ON...

MAGICVALLEY.COM

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

• **Leaves of love:** A marriage-minded man formed a giant proposal on a Twin Falls hillside. He spelled out "Marry me?" in fall leaves. She said 'yes.'

• **Extra photos:** Our latest photo galleries feature a fallen soldier's unusual me-

morial in Hansen; and Burley Junior High School students in an exercise meant to teach tolerance.

• **Hot morning roundup:** While defending the NSA's massive, worldwide phone-tapping initiative, U.S. Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, told CNN that everyone spies on everyone else. Find that story and other hot topics in Jon Alexander's "Above

the Fold" blog.

• **New taste at school:** Last week Twin Falls students were introduced to Chobani's strawberry, vanilla and blueberry varieties of Greek yogurt. And they ate it up, said a nutrition supervisor for the Twin Falls School District.

• **High pay:** In Dan Warner's new interactive graphics, see which state employees have the highest salaries and how much they make.

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ONLINE: Castleford's Very Own Drunken Ruckus

Crime reporter Alison Gene Smith's blog, dubbed "Scanner Traffic," gives you a behind-the-scenes look at her beat. An excerpt from her latest post:

"Recently I brought you the story of a Buhl man who police say was just too drunk to be

in public. Eventually he asked police to take him to jail, so they did,

and all the way to Twin Falls from Buhl, the man gave a drunken World Series play-by-play.

"Friday, folks in Castleford had their own drunken ruckus to deal with.

"Doris Harvest, 51, of Castleford, was arrested and charged with battery and being a public nuisance, according to a police report



filed by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Neil Shulz.

"Dispatchers told Shulz that Harvest was bothering people at Castleford's post office and had tried to take a baby out of a woman's arms. ...

"The caller, a post office employee, told Shulz that several customers had called the post office asking whether Harvest had left so they could come in and take care of their business. ..."

Read the rest at Magicvalley.com/blogs

Cattle Truck Rolls: Cows Cut Out of Trailer

TIMES-NEWS

FILER • A semi-trailer carrying cattle rolled Tuesday afternoon near Filer.

The truck was at 2600 E. 2900 N., said Lori Stewart, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The intersection was blocked in all directions, and flaggers were redirecting traffic, she said.

Stewart said one person was transported to a hospital with minor injuries, and workers were cutting into the trailer to rescue the cows. The extent of injuries, if any, to the Cattle was unknown as of press time.

Warming Up and Halloween



A slight warm-up is going to take place as we go into the second half of the week. The weather will be dry and mostly sunny, which bodes well for all the little trick-or-treaters.

Forecast for today will be on the chilly side, with 53 degree Temperatures hovering about 5 degrees below the average of 58. Expect plenty of sunshine but also some gusty winds out of the west-southwest around 25 to 30 mph.

Halloween is a little warmer. Afternoon highs will be in the mid to upper 50s in the valleys and upper 40s for the mountains. Gusty winds will be a concern through the day and could reach 25 mph. Your trick or treat forecast will be chilly for all those little ghouls and goblins with temperatures after sunset (around 6:30 p.m.) falling into the upper 40s.

Friday and Saturday look nice and mild as highs will be around 60 degrees, with plenty of sunshine. Sunday will feature another change in our weather as a cold front slides through dropping temperatures from the 60s on Saturday to the low 40s by Sunday.

Brian Neudorff is the chief meteorologist for KMVT-TV and KTWV FOX 14. Email at Brian.Neudorff@neuhoffmedia.com or call 208-733-1100 ext. 3047.

LOTTERY

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TIMES-NEWS

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BUY, SELL, TRADE & SPECIAL ORDERS

Twin Falls Police Chief, Captain Attend National Conference

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismsith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls police chief, a police captain and the city’s spokesman had an “invaluable experience” last week at a national conference in Philadelphia of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Chief Brian Pike, Capt. Matt Hicks and spokesman Joshua Palmer said they came away with dozens of ideas and hope to put a few to use here.

Twin Falls residents can expect to see improved city use of social media, for example, Palmer said.

The city already has applied for Twitter certification, so social media users within a certain radius could re-

ceive alerts, he said.

Tweets could have been used, for example, when the city’s water pumps lost power last year and residents were asked to conserve water.

Hicks said police chiefs from Boston, Aurora, Colo., and Newtown, Conn., all sites of recent major tragedies, spoke at the conference, stressing the need for multiple police agencies, fire departments and EMTs to train together because they will respond together.

Such new information on “active shooter” situations, from people who experienced them first-hand, helped participants learn what to expect and how to prevent such incidents, he said.

“They challenge you,” Hicks said. “They make you consider things you

hadn’t thought about. ... Every time we go (to conferences), we find that trends have passed us by.”

Balancing new ideas with what local residents want is key, Pike said.

“Twin Falls is unique, and sometimes we get challenged to get outside our comfort zone,” he said.

About 13,000 people from across the country attended the conference. Attendance by the three cost about \$5,000 total.

They heard speakers including U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder and FBI Director James Comey. And they attended classes on technology, employee law, use of force, law enforcement trends and crime-mapping by Google.

Soldier

Continued from **Front Page**

The carving — delivered and unwrapped in the Bonifacios’ driveway — was donated by the California-based Black Bear Diner’s master carver Ray Schulz. A western chain, Black Bear Diner is known for its wooden bear carvings.

Jerry Sr. took a long look at the beaver statue Tuesday and said, “Man, he’s pretty!”

The family, quiet and reserved, gathered around the memorial to take photos and speak to the media.

“We’re still grieving,” Anna Bonifacio said in an interview with the *Times-News* on Monday. “You don’t quit doing that — it just gets a little easier as time goes on.”

“He thought he was safe as hell,” Jerry Sr. said.

Bonifacio was a good student and athletic, Anna said. He had long hair, collected comic books and listened to heavy metal music — he was buried in a casket decorated in the style of, and donated by, the band Kiss.

He and a couple of friends looked into joining the service together the summer after graduating high school in 1995.

“All the branches wanted him ‘cause of how smart he was when he did the testing,” Anna said.

Strickland said he tried to get Bonifacio to join the Navy.

“You met him tonight. You had a few beers with him. You lost your shirt. He would give you his shirt,” Strickland said. “Most of us wish we could be as good of a man as this guy was.”

Over the years, Bonifacio didn’t talk much about his service.

“We didn’t even know about all the medals he got until after the fact,” Anna said.

“People like to forget about what they do there, I guess,” Esther said. “He would talk about anything else. But he wouldn’t talk about the Army.”

“It wasn’t that he didn’t like the Army, he liked the Army too much,” Jerry Sr. said.

Anna said she worried. Bonifacio was good about calling and writing — especially on holidays and birthdays. He had tried to call home to wish her well on her birthday, but the two played



(TOP) Anna Bonifacio and her husband, Jerry, pause with a photo of their son, U.S. Army SSG Jerry Bonifacio Jr., who was killed during a suicide bomber attack in Baghdad, Iraq in 2005. A wood carving of a life-size combat beaver perched on a pedestal will be placed in their front yard as a memorial to him.

(ABOVE) Jerry Bonifacio unwraps a wood sculpture made in memory of his son U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Jerry Bonifacio Jr., who was killed during a suicide bomb attack in Baghdad in 2005.

phone tag, never speaking directly.

Bonifacio was killed a week later.

The evening after his death, green-suited Army officials knocked on the Bonifacios’ door and in monotone delivered the news “like its nothing,” Esther said.

“They show no emotion. I still remember it,” she said.

Jerry Sr. said he doesn’t regret allowing his son to ship-off to war.

“But I kind of wish he would have quit rejoining,” he said, fighting tears.

Strickland said he’d like

to see the carving. Although Bonifacio will never be replaced, he can be remembered, he said.

“That boy is looking over me everyday,” he said. “I know it.”

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Fulcher Visits South-Central Idaho, Explores Potential Gubernatorial Run



C. COLT CRANE • TIMES-NEWS

Russ Fulcher, chairman of the state Senate GOP Caucus, met with Mini-Cassia residents, Tuesday, as part of a statewide tour to decide if he should run for governor.

Health care, education among chief concerns voiced by public.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • A conservative lawmaker received an earful of concerns and questions from south-central Idaho residents about the federal government, the health care reform act and public education standards during his statewide tour Tuesday.

State Sen. Russ Fulcher, a Meridian Republican and chairman of the Senate GOP Caucus, is considering challenging two-term Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter during the May 2014 Republican primary. Fulcher said he’s touring the state for two weeks before announcing whether he will run. Tuesday, he visited with residents from Burley, Twin Falls and Gooding.

“I’m not so naive to think that I have all of the answers or issues or all of the direct feelings of the people around this state,” Fulcher said. “I think I have a reasonably good perspective of what’s going on in the Legislature, but I haven’t spent much time in Burley or Idaho Falls, Twin Falls or Coeur d’Alene, and I need to do that. I need to reach out to people and get counsel so I can understand what’s going on.”

The fourth-term senator said the main reason he’s

considering running for governor is because he’s unhappy with Otter’s decision to create a state-run health insurance exchange.

Nearly 30 people showed up in Burley and 10 in Twin Falls. Participants shared their concerns about the exchange as well as data the federal government collects from each applicant.

“I know we don’t like it, but what do we now?” asked Steve Millington, Twin Falls County GOP chairman.

“I do support a repeal,” Fulcher said. “Whether we do or not, we need to stop using Idaho taxpayer money to fund this. ... We, Idaho, need to stop trying to prop it up and create our own alternative.”

Fulcher also fielded questions about the federal government in education, finding more money for infrastructure improvements and internet sales taxes.

Accepting federal dollars has forced Idaho to bend to the whim of the U.S. government, he said. Fulcher said finding more economic opportunities in Idaho would help support the state’s own programs and make it more independent.

“I’m not an anti-federal government guy,” he said. “I want to help them by taking a few things off their plate.”

C. Colt Crane contributed to this report.

BACKtalk

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OPINION

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

First Amendment to the United States Constitution

ENDORSEMENT

Hawkins Merits Full Term on Twin Falls City Council

When Suzanne Hawkins was appointed 18 months ago to the Twin Falls City Council, we were skeptical. In editorials, we called her “cherry-picked,” because it seemed as if the Council had somehow made the decision to give her the seat while still staging a farce of a process for other would-be candidates.

A year-and-a-half later, no matter the circumstances that got her into office, we feel Hawkins has earned her place at the dais.

Hawkins faces a pair of challengers for City Council Seat 1. We found Kelly Hassani and Marilyn Dedman drastically unprepared for office.

“I’ll figure out my platform when I get elected” is no way to run a campaign.

But our support for Hawkins isn’t only because of her weak competition. She’s grown into the post since her appointment last year. She has displayed a strong grasp of the city budget and regulatory initiatives.

While we don’t agree with her recent stance against inclusion of gays in the city’s anti-discrimination policy, she said city attorneys told her the protection was redundant and unnecessary. We would hope council members would defend all city employees, regardless of sexual orientation.

Hawkins is an established small business owner, a key link between Main Street and City Hall. Her enthusiastic involvement in civic organizations bolsters her bid.

She’s right when she says the battle to preserve the Snake River Canyon rim from rampant box-store development is probably “already lost.” The council years ago failed to change the area’s outdated zoning. She supports piecemeal incentives that would preserve the little open space left on the rim and would push new builds to vacated lots.

Hawkins said she’s interested in being vice mayor but wouldn’t say who she’ll support for mayor when the two-year appointment comes before the City Council in January. We’ll be interested to see with whom she aligns herself.

Hassani’s basic lack of information was disheartening. He admitted he doesn’t even attend council meetings. That’s a violation of Running for Office 101.

Dedman offered interesting philosophical ideas, such as promoting a more blended residential-commercial downtown to revitalize the area. But neither candidate came armed with specifics or direct criticisms of the incumbent they want to unseat.

We urge Twin Falls residents to elect Suzanne Hawkins to her first voter-certified term on the City Council. She’s the obvious choice.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fall: Time of Life and Death

If the world ever ends, it will probably happen about now — the fall. All around us, things are falling and dying. The final harvest is well underway. Thousands of tons of sugar beets wander to their final resting place. The sun ebbs low on the horizon. There’s a chill in the air. Zombies prowl the night as Halloween recalls the death of October. Earthly cataclysms from hurricanes to market crashes seem to unequally haunt this season.

Autumn is my favorite, not withstanding. The beauty of freshly snow-capped mountains at dawn is heavenly. Autumn leaves don radiant festival garments of every shade in the rainbow as they twitter earthward in a gentle rain of color. No perfume can match the delectable odor of smoldering leaves, incense wafting heavenward. No flavor bests the richness of the garden’s last tomatoes. Autumn is a bittersweet dance twixt life and death, twixt light and darkness, heaven and hell, fear and faith.

Or is it a war? It’s time for getting your house in order, reconciling the books, setting things straight while there is still time. What if President Obama publicly apologized for tapping Angela Merkle’s phone? What if Eric Cantor publicly apologized for taking the country to the brink of default? Maybe that would set off a firestorm of reconciliation across the land? Probably ain’t gonna happen.

Still each of us doesn’t have to search too deeply for broken relationships that beg to be mended. Sometimes long-term scars, sometimes festering wounds. What stands in the way of reconciling? Fear, self-justification, vulnerability, self-righteousness, pride? I reach my open palm to another; do I get

slapped or embraced? Not my call. Worse than Halloween scary. A time of dying but also of exquisite beauty and rebirth. What’s your autumn going to look like?

PHIL AUTH Berger

Hoping for the Best in Jerome

With elections comes possible change. We hear each candidate voice their thoughts and ideas. I as well as others in Jerome wish to see things get better in the near future. Better communication, jobs, city and county services. More open doors and less behind doors.

As to which of the candidates will see to these needs remains to be seen. I myself feel that Mayor Shine needs to move over and let new ideas come fourth. Joe Skaug — likable, listens well but it’s time to let Joe Mama go. And I believe it’s the taxpayers (those of us who pay the city taxes) that need to be heard first and foremost. Dale Ross — like your ideas but are you for the people of Jerome or Jerome Cheese?

Whomever wins, I wish the best as we all know that you all have good intentions but will you be able to fix the problems? Time will tell.

One more thing, Mayor Shine, will you please fix the street lights on South Lincoln on your way out. They seem to be burning up our taxpayer dollars as they run during the day and not at night.

KATHLEEN THON Jerome

Nancy Duncan for Kimberly Council

I endorse Nancy Duncan for Kimberly City Council. As a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley, I have had the privilege to witness many candidates make a difference

in our community. Nancy Duncan is one of those individuals who will make a big difference if she is voted in to the Kimberly City Council. She is intelligent, caring and committed. Nancy has an extreme talent to create change for the better. She is a true leader and any organization she is a part of will benefit from these above-mentioned attributes.

KAREN MARTINAT Twin Falls

Dedman a Rounded Leader

I encourage you to vote for Marilyn Dedman for Twin Falls City Council on Nov. 5.

Marilyn will bring dedication, diversity, honesty and integrity to the Twin Falls City Council. She was born and raised in the Magic Valley in a large Portuguese family. Her immigrant grandfather instilled in her a sense of patriotism and work ethic. She was able to live out her American dream by owning her own business in Twin Falls for more than 30 years. Marilyn is fiscally conservative and managed her business responsibly. She will bring that experience and knowledge to the council.

Marilyn Dedman also brings experience from being on the Hansen City Council. During her term, she led a funding project for paved streets, new water and sewer lines, and fire service. Besides prioritizing the physical needs of the community, Marilyn will value the social attributes of Twin Falls — art, education and diversity. She values the opinions of the broader Twin Falls community. She is a leader who will listen to the concerns of citizens and represent their interests.

Marilyn Dedman deserves your vote for Twin Falls City Council on Nov. 5, 2013.

Thank you.
MARY TOVOLI Twin Falls

Vote and Vote for Hawkins

The general municipal election is coming up fast — Nov. 5. Polls open at 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Turnout to vote in this election is generally very light, so I want to encourage my friends, acquaintances and residents to get out and vote.

I recommend that you vote for Suzanne Hawkins, the incumbent candidate, who has proven herself as a sensible, realistic council member who cares about our town, is the only business person on the council and is a person of high standards. I have worked with Suzanne in the Southern Idaho Republican Women’s Club and cannot speak more highly of her work ethics.

If you need or want a ride to the polls, just give me a call at 208-734-9429.

RUTH FIXSEN Twin Falls

Nelson is Right Choice for Gooding Mayor

As a native son, Walt Nelson has always had the best interests of Gooding in his heart. His experience in business and banking makes him the right choice to be mayor. The confidence shown by his appointment to be interim mayor is a true indication of the respect and trust the community has for him.

Walt is the right person at the right time to be mayor of Gooding. He will get the job done. Please consider your vote for Walt Nelson for mayor.

CARL SKABRONSKI Gooding

(Editor’s note: Carl Skabronski is a retired postmaster for Gooding.)

TIMES-NEWS

Travis Quast, Publisher Autumn Agar, Editor
Jon Alexander, Opinion/Engagement Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Travis Quast, Autumn Agar, Jess Johnson, Stan Albee, Kevin Dane, Gwen Erickson, Rosemary Fornshell, Stacy Madsen, Jon Alexander.

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QUOTES

“With respect to NSA collection of intelligence on leaders of U.S. allies - including France, Spain, Mexico and Germany - let me state unequivocally: I am totally opposed.”

Sen. Diane Feinstein, chairwoman of the Senate Intelligence Committee,

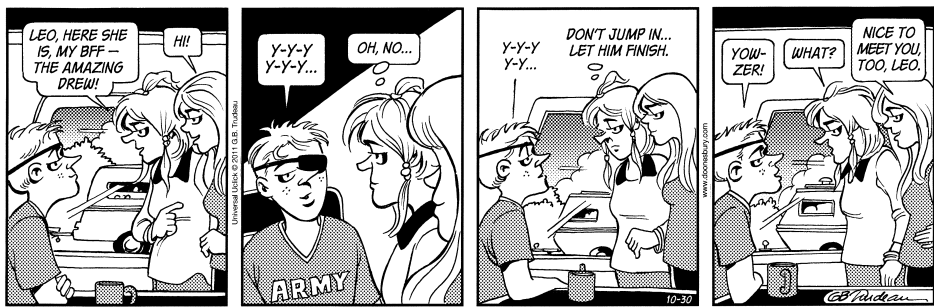
before an AP source indicated the Obama administration is considering ending spying on allied heads of state.

“I have to applaud them, because they said ‘not until we’re satisfied that no one else will get hurt.’ The settlement of their cases in no way heals, in

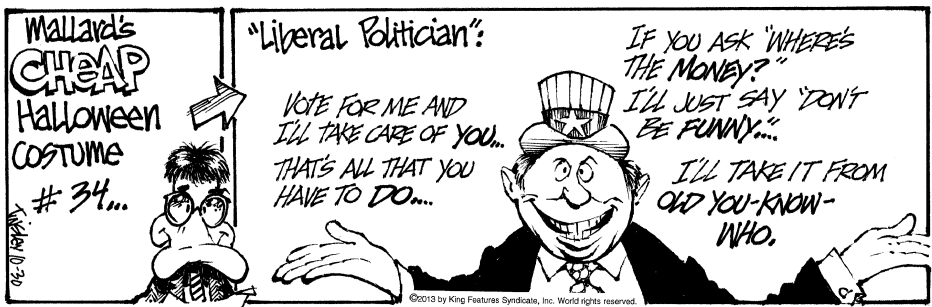
no way lessens the wound that remains open and the scars that are deep.”

Attorney Jeff Anderson paid Penn State agreed to pay nearly \$60 million to 26 young men over claims of child sexual abuse at the hands of former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley



Early Morning Blaze Guts Gooding Home

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismith@magicvalley.com

GOODING • Fire completely destroyed a Gooding woman's home Tuesday morning, said Gooding Fire

Chief Brandon Covey. Covey said the department was called at about 6:30 a.m. to the home near Orchard Drive and Main Street in Gooding. The fire started in the chimney. Covey declined to give the name or address of the woman who lived in the home, but he said she was at work when the fire started. "This was a very difficult

fire," Covey said. Along with Gooding firefighters, fire departments from Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman and Shoshone responded. It took until about noon to

put out the fire, Covey said. Firefighters left the scene at about 1 p.m. Many things contribute to chimney fires such as age, poor construction or obstruction in the chimney, Covey said. This home was older and had been added onto a number of times. "When it burns as bad as it did, it's really hard to determine (the cause)," he said.

Water

Continued from Front Page

be repaid over 20 years. If it's approved, Unit A and Unit B users will share repayment costs equally. All would pay \$7 per acre more on their yearly assessment of \$91 per acre. The aquifer and river are connected, and if the aquifer is replenished, it will positively affect the river flows, said Dan Temple, manager of the irrigation district. All district landowners will benefit from the pumping plant and recharge program, he said. Paslay said he's not so sure. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation turned the irrigation project over to the district in 1966. Unit A consists of 170 landowners on 17,300 acres. Unit B has 480 landowners with 65,300 acres. The district has 185 active wells on Unit B, but some are going dry. "The district is spending \$500,000 to \$700,000 a year chasing the water levels in the aquifer," said Temple. The district has abandoned eight wells to date. Water tables began to decline in the early 1980s. In the mid-1990s, the district converted 1,400 acres irrigated by wells in Unit B to surface water irrigation after abandoning non-productive wells.

THE DISTRICT'S PLAN Temple said a new pumping plant will eliminate delivery constraints in the Unit A system and provide surface water for another 1,500 acres in Unit B, reducing the draw on the aquifer. The conversion will allow the district to shut off six more deep wells, which will be turned back on if storage or rented water is unavailable. Thirty-one Unit B landowners qualified for \$3.8 million in federal grants, which will go toward the pumping plant costs. A new pumping plant and pipeline would deliver water to a series of injection wells on state land. The Idaho Water Resource Board will pay 40 percent of the \$4 million project, with A&B and the Magic Valley Groundwater District splitting the remainder of the costs. Most water used in the pumping plant will come from storage or from the rental pool of water, said Beus of the Bureau of Reclamation. The new plant could put more demands on storage water and possibly "dilute" Unit A's water availability, he acknowledged. On the other hand, Beus said, reducing demand on the aquifer and implementing the recharge project will help protect everyone's water rights.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
Bill Tanner, of A&B Irrigation District, works on the districts well drill on Monday in Rupert.

The water level in the aquifer is tied to climate, and its rock formations also contributed to wells going dry, he said. But, Beus said, the turning point came with more efficient application of surface water via farm sprinklers. More efficient sprinklers mean less water percolates back down to the aquifer. The faster production of hay, thus more crops, and growing only high-water use crops also has contributed, said Dan Schaeffer, vice chairman of the district's board. "We farmers have done this to ourselves by enlarging our farms," said Schaeffer. Beus said despite the inherent challenges in converting groundwater use to surface water, it is a more efficient way to get irrigation water. "Water is a funny thing," Beus said. "Too much of a good thing as in a flood situation, and you're paying to get rid of it." If the bond issue fails, Schaeffer said, the district will have to re-evaluate. Options will include abandoning the projects or completing them and adding them to the landowners' assessments as operations and management costs. "We could walk away and let the chips fall where they may, but that's a sad option," Schaeffer said. A MATTER OF TRUST AND MANAGEMENT Paslay said Unit A landowners have distrusted the district since its 2004-05 management decisions created water shortages for only Unit A members, a result Beus confirmed. The district board, with four members from Unit B

and one from Unit A, is making decisions that Unit A members believe only benefit Unit B. "We feel like we have no voice," Paslay said. Temple said the district realizes that Unit A farmers fear that the conversion of well to surface water will jeopardize their supply. Schaeffer, who has farm ground in Units A and B, said the board is dedicated to providing irrigation to all users and treats the district as a whole. "We've tried to reassure them that we'll buy water from other sources or, if it's not available, we'll turn the deep wells back on," said Temple. Schaeffer said if the farms quit producing, it will have a "fall-out effect" across the area, jeopardizing school districts and the entire economy. "We want to keep everyone in production. We don't want to see anyone go dry and lose their farm," he said. Beus said, "Key to the idea of conversion of groundwater use to storage water use is a comprehensive water management plan." Paslay said leaving the district would result in a legal battle that would cost more than their farm is worth.

Unit A members would like to see a written policy rather than promises by trustees, whom they no longer trust, he said. Beus said policing water rights to make sure they are used correctly falls on the state water master. Once the water is delivered to the irrigation district, it becomes the district's responsibility. "The intent of water law is to protect senior users, but the implementation of the law is sometimes less than perfect," Beus said.

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Burley Students Make Effort to Cross Social Boundaries

Educator organizes Teaching Tolerance project to gets students to eat lunch with a new crowd, break down barriers.

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • Burley Junior High School students were challenged Tuesday to move out of their comfort zone and eat lunch with new people in an effort to break down social and racial barriers.

“It was kind of weird but I got to meet new people,” said student Ruben Chacon. “I think we need to do more of this in school.”

Student Adriana Hernandez said it was hard to sit and talk with new people but she learned new skills that she can use in the future.

“I think it went really great this year. More kids came in to the lunch room and stayed longer,” said Kimberly Whitaker, teacher and student council advisor. “In other years the kids have just got up and left.”

Teacher Marta Hernandez

organized the event and said the school has been participating in the program for five years.

The Southern Poverty Law Center launched the Teaching Tolerance project a dozen years ago.

“This is about breaking down ethnic and socio-economic barriers but it’s also about just making new friends,” said Hernandez. “It makes the school more of a community rather than cliques or groups.”

Hernandez said she also uses Teaching Tolerance videos in some of her classes to teach geography and civil rights.

“The deeper message here is many times we isolate from people because they are different from us,” Hernandez said. “As adults it gives us a great opportunity to teach.”

Hernandez said she has seen positive effects over the years by the diversity of students joining clubs, including the Spanish Club.

“We are seeing more diversity in all of the clubs,” Hernandez said.

The school’s Student

Council organized the event to break up lunch cliques by asking the students to sit at tables according to their month of birth.

“This is important because they need to expand their bubbles,” said Orion Shirley, member of the Student Council.

The Student Council also supplied pieces of paper with conversation-starting questions that the students could use to open conversations.

Student Council member Erik Courtright said it is good for the students to get away from their usual friends.

Maureen Costello, director of the Teaching Tolerance program based in Montgomery Ala., said the event was designed to teach children that they can overcome their prejudices, whatever they may be, and get past social boundaries.

“The school cafeteria is one of the most segregated places, although it’s self-segregated,” Costello said.

The event, which many schools carry past Mix It Up at Lunch Day, gets students



Student Council member Orion Shirley draws names for prizes, Tuesday, during Burley Junior High School’s Mix It Up at Lunch Day, an event launched by the Southern Poverty Law Center’s Teaching Tolerance program.

to take a small risk by meeting someone new.

“Each school does it in their own way with different themes and divisions that they want to talk about,” Costello said. “When it’s done well it’s a great program.”

Idaho Seeks Public Comment on School Test Waiver

Parents, teachers and other patrons given opportunity to weigh in on implementation of new testing standards more in line with rigorous Idaho core.

TIMES-NEWS

BOISE • All Idaho public school students in grades 3-11 will take a field test this spring. The new test is aligned to the more rigorous Idaho Core Standards in mathematics and English language arts.

Now is the opportunity for parents, teachers and other patrons to comment on Idaho’s plan to roll out this field test next spring.

The proposed amendment is available for public com-

ment on the state Department of Education’s website at sde.idaho.gov/site/public-Comments/. Public comments will be accepted through Nov. 15.

A practice test of the new assessment also is available online at www.smarterbalanced.org so parents, teachers and students can become familiar with it.

Idaho tried the new test in more than 120 schools last spring before deciding to field-test it in all public schools this year.

The test is considered to be an improvement over the ISAT, Idaho’s previous end-of-year statewide assessment. The ISAT measured a student’s academic knowledge based on multiple-choice questions only. The new test has varied question types: open-ended questions, essay questions and performance tasks to better measure what a student knows and is able to do at the end of each grade level.

The new test also is adaptive, meaning it can be adapted to a child’s individual abilities to give an advanced student more difficult questions or a struggling

student slightly easier questions. Thus the test will measure how much academic growth a child has demonstrated in a given year.

The amendment to Idaho’s waiver will go before the Board of Education in late November before being submitted to the U.S. Department of Education.



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NATION + WORLD

AT A GLANCE

Libyan Gunmen Steal over \$50 Million from Bank Van

TRIPOLI • Gunmen ambushed a Libyan bank van and made away with over \$50 million on a highway east of Tripoli, officials said Tuesday. The brazen heist underscores the weakness of the central government in the North African country, where authorities are struggling to control unruly militias.

A security official told The Associated Press that the Central Bank van had no guards accompanying it when was ambushed near the city of Sirte late Monday. The official news agency LANA, quoting a bank official who was with the van, said that a single carload of guards was escorting the money on its way from Sirte's airport to the local bank branch, but they were unable to resist the 10 attackers.

Libya lacks a centralized police force and a strong national army, so the government has to rely on militias who were part of the war against Gadhafi. But they often have conflicting political loyalties. Assassinations and revenge killings are commonplace, fueled by longstanding grudges dating back to Gadhafi's rule, regional and tribal conflicts, and tensions between hard-line Islamists and other groups.

Israeli Court Clears Way for Prisoner Release

JERUSALEM • Israel's Supreme Court cleared the way for the release of 26 Palestinian prisoners on Tuesday, the second of four batches set to be freed as part of a deal that put in motion the current Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

The decision to release the 26 has triggered anguish and anger in Israel, where many view the men as terrorists who have committed grisly crimes against Israelis. But jubilant celebrations are expected in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, where the prisoners are seen as heroes who fought for independence, and are set to be received by their families and Palestinian leaders. The release is expected to take place overnight. The court appeal claimed that in light of a recent spate of deadly attacks on Israelis in the West Bank, the government should review the decision it made earlier this year to release the convicts. The Supreme Court rejected that claim and ruled that there was no legal basis to cancel the release.

An organization of bereaved families behind the appeal has said it fears the prisoners, all convicted in connection to the deaths of Israelis, will return to violence once freed.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli Lizi Hameiri holds a sign protesting the planned prisoners release outside the Supreme court in Jerusalem, Tuesday.

South African White Extremist Plotters Sentenced

JOHANNESBURG • White extremists who set off a series of bombs, plotted to overthrow the South African government and kill Nelson Mandela were given jail terms Tuesday, ending the first major treason trial under post-apartheid laws that many hope will deter future radicals.

The sentences for up to 20 defendants between the ages of 32 and 74, ranged from five years to 35 years. Some will be released on suspended sentences, while the leaders will serve the longest terms.

Members of the Afrikaner extremist group Boeremag, or white farmer force, last year were convicted of treason for a plot, in the late 1990s and early 2000, to violently overthrow South Africa's government. The African National Congress formed the country's government when Mandela was elected to office in 1994 to bring an end to white minority rule.

Some members were also convicted of culpable homicide and conspiring to murder for a thwarted plan to kill Mandela. The group claimed responsibility for a series of bombings that killed a woman and caused damage throughout the Johannesburg township of Soweto in 2002.

LA Jury Awards \$150M in Wrongful Death Case

A jury has determined a trucking company and one of its drivers should pay \$150 million in damages to a 13-year-old girl who watched her family burn to death in a fiery crash on a Southern California freeway nearly four years ago.

The verdict was reached Friday after three days of deliberations that found truck driver Rudolph Ortiz was negligent for parking on the side of the freeway in the early morning darkness without leaving on any light or emergency reflector. Ortiz and his employer, Watsonville-based Bhandal Bros. Trucking, were found jointly liable. "It's hard for her to comprehend" the scope of the verdict, attorney Brian Brandt said Monday about his young client.

Kylie Asam was 9 when she and her 11-year-old brother, Blaine, managed to escape from their family's mangled SUV after it struck and got caught under a big rig parked on the shoulder of Interstate 210. They saw their parents and older brother get burned alive after the vehicle they were trapped in caught fire. The verdict included \$8.75 million the jury awarded to Blaine, who committed suicide on his mother's birthday, before the trial began, Brandt said.

-Associated Press

HEALTH CARE

Health Care Craziness

Health Policy Cancellations: New Blow for Admin.

WASHINGTON (AP) • Move over, website woes. Lawmakers confronted the Obama administration Tuesday with a difficult new health care problem — a wave of cancellation notices hitting small businesses and individuals who buy their own insurance.

At the same time, the federal official closest to the website apologized for its dysfunction in new sign-ups and asserted things are getting better by the day.

Medicare chief Marilyn Tavenner said it's not the administration but insurers who are responsible for cancellation letters now reaching many of the estimated 14 million people who buy individual policies. And, officials said, people who get cancellation notices will be able to find better replacement plans, in some cases for less.

The Associated Press, citing the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, reported in May that many carriers would opt to cancel policies this fall and issue new ones. Administratively that was seen as easier than changing existing plans to comply with the new law, which mandates coverage of more services and provides better financial protection against catastrophic illnesses.

While the administration had ample warning of the cancellations, they could become another public relations debacle for President Barack Obama's signature legislation. This problem goes to the credibility of one of the president's earliest promises about the health care overhaul: You can keep your plan if you like it.

HHS Head to Testify on Website Rollout

WASHINGTON (AP) • As the public face of President Barack Obama's signature health care program, Kathleen Sebelius has become the target for attacks over its botched rollout. Republicans want her to resign and even some Democrats — while not mentioning Sebelius — say someone should be fired.

For months, Sebelius had projected steady confidence that the online health insurance markets would open Oct. 1 as scheduled in all 50 states and that a website that's the key to public enrollments would be ready. How much she knew about the website's problems, and when, are key questions she'll face Wednesday at a hearing of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

So far she appears to have Obama's backing. Officials sat Sebelius, one of his longest-serving Cabinet secretaries, in the front row of the audience at a Rose Garden health care event last week — a symbolic signal that she remains a central part of the president's team. She also is helped by Obama's general reluctance to fire people quickly, particularly in the face of political pressure. White House officials frequently say the president works on a different timetable than much of Washington and doesn't see the benefit of symbolic firings.

NSA

Lawmakers: US Spy Programs Have Gone Too Far



ASSOCIATED PRESS
From left, Deputy National Security Agency Director Chris Inglis, National Security Agency Director Gen. Keith Alexander, Director of National Intelligence James Clapper and Deputy Attorney General James Cole, testify on Capitol Hill, Tuesday, before the House Intelligence Committee hearing on potential changes to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA).

WASHINGTON (AP) • Faced with anger over revelations about U.S. spying at home and abroad, members of Congress suggested Tuesday that programs the Obama administration says are needed to combat terrorism may have gone too far.

The chairman of the House intelligence committee said it might help to disclose more about National Security Agency operations but barring NSA from collecting mil-

lions of Americans' phone records would scrap an important tool.

"We can't ask the FBI to find terrorists plotting an attack and then not provide them with the information they need," said Chairman Mike Rogers, R-Mich. He spoke at the start of a hearing where top intelligence officials were testifying, including National Security Agency Director Keith Alexander.

Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho,

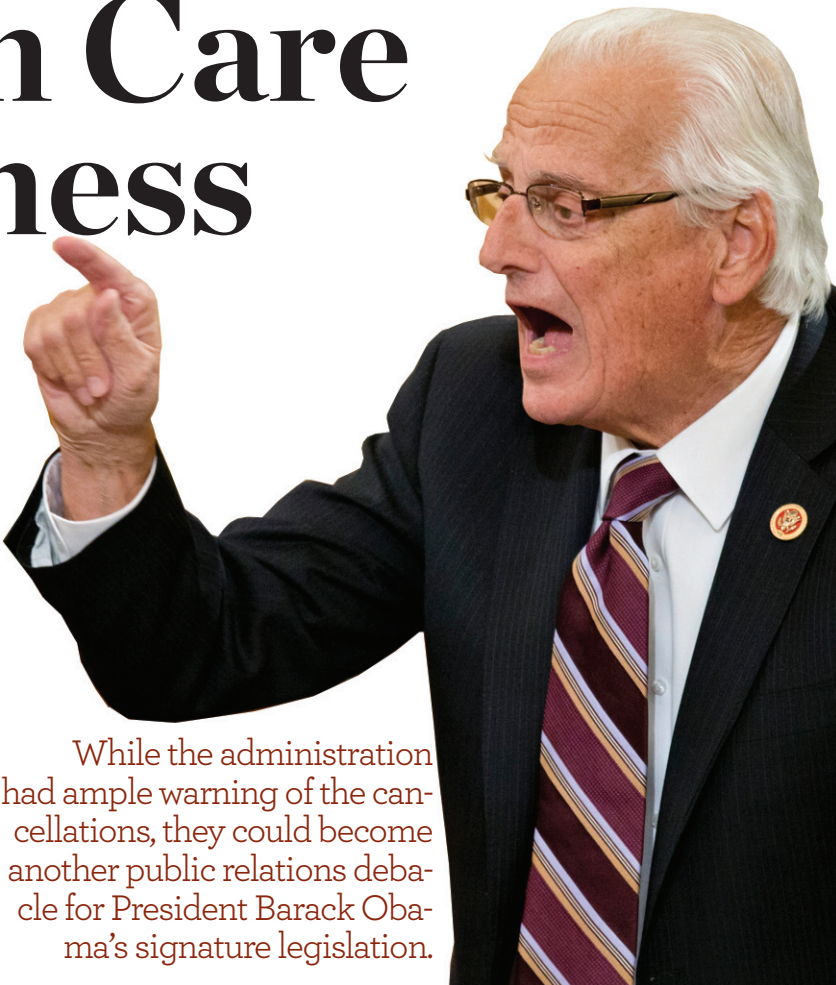
also defended the NSA on Monday night, especially its international spying efforts.

"It's done by every country, using the means that they have available to protect their national interests," Risch told CNN's Erin Burnett.

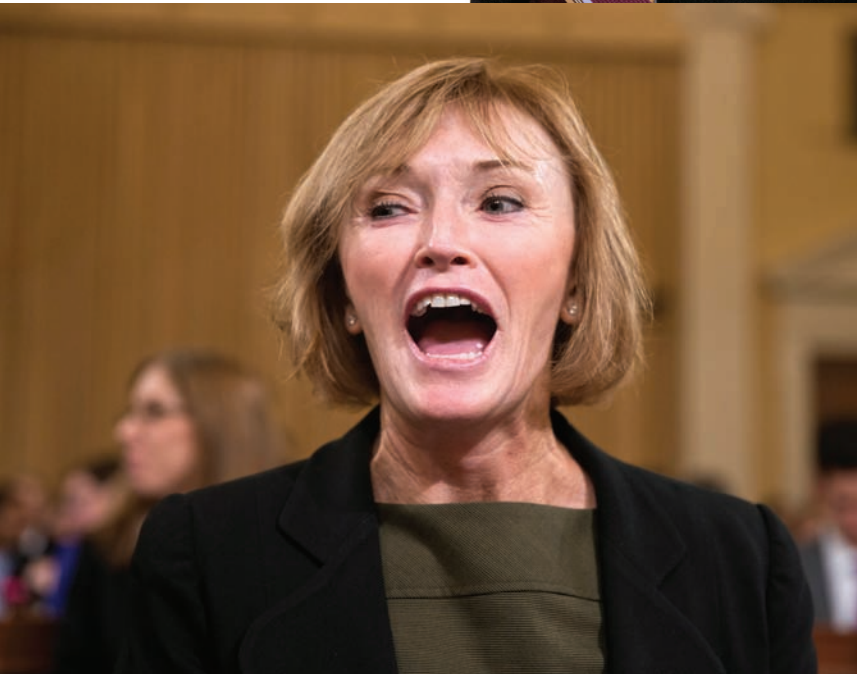
A bipartisan plan introduced Tuesday would end the NSA's massive sweep of phone records, allowing the government to seek only records related to ongoing terror investigations. Critics

both at home and abroad have derided the program as intrusive and a violation of privacy rights.

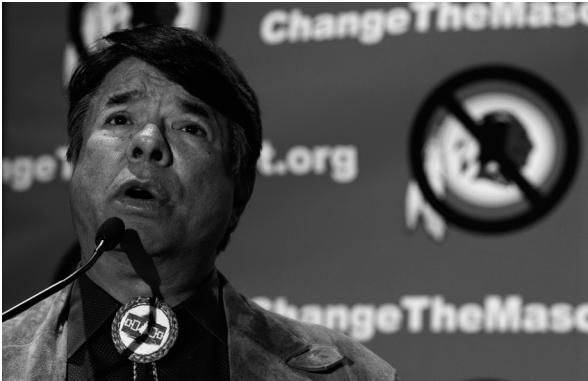
The proposal comes as President Barack Obama and key lawmakers are saying it's time to look closely at surveillance programs that have angered many Americans and now are drawing complaints from world leaders because of reports that their cellphone conversations were monitored.



While the administration had ample warning of the cancellations, they could become another public relations debacle for President Barack Obama's signature legislation.



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS
(TOP) House Ways and Means Committee member Rep. Bill Pascrell, D-N.J., right, stands up and shouts across the room at Republican lawmakers during a heated debate about problems with the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, Tuesday, on Capitol Hill. **(CENTER)** Marilyn Tavenner, the administrator of the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, reacts to photographers as she arrives at the House Ways and Means Committee for a hearing on the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday. **(ABOVE)** House Ways and Means Committee member Rep. Kevin Brady, R-Texas, right, accompanied by fellow committee member Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., left, questions Marilyn Tavenner.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Oct. 7 photo, Oneida Indian Nation leader Ray Halbritter speaks in Washington, calling for the Redskins NFL football team to change its name.

Indian Opponent of Redskins Name Meeting with NFL

VERONA, N.Y. (AP) • Ray Halbritter of the Oneida Indian Nation didn't start the movement to change the name of the Washington Redskins, but the upstate New York tribal leader has turned up the heat.

Halbritter, who emerged as a leader in the effort with the tribe's "Change the Mascot" campaign, heads a tribal delegation that is meeting in New York City with senior NFL executives Wednesday. While the Oneidas' land and lucrative casino are about 300 miles north of the Redskins' home field in Maryland, Halbritter is emphatic that the name is a racial slur to Indians everywhere.

"This was the word that was used against our people to push us on reservations — forced us on to reservations," Halbritter told The Associated Press in an interview. "They took our children from our homes forcibly at gunpoint, calling us the r-word."

The NFL team was already facing a fresh round of criticism when the Oneidas entered the fray this season with radio ads and a symposium at the same Washington hotel that hosted the league's fall meeting.

Redskins owner Dan Snyder

has called the name "a badge of honor" and said it won't be changed.

But Halbritter believes keeping the discussion public will get more people thinking about the name's hurtful implications. During a recent tour of Oneida territory and the blinking slot machines of their Turning Stone casino, Halbritter argued the 1,000-member tribe cannot rest on its own success when Indians are being told they're "nothing more than a stereotype and mascot."

If the Redskins ever issued a scouting report on the 63-year-old Indian leader, it might describe a veteran out of Harvard Law School who could pose a deep-pocketed threat, thanks to tribal assets built largely on gambling and selling gasoline and cigarettes.

Halbritter said he was fan of the team in the early 1970s when he was an iron worker in Washington. By 1975, he returned to Oneida territory, which was then little more than 32 acres with ramshackle trailers. To illustrate how mistreated the Oneidas were, Halbritter often mentions that a local fire company refused to answer the call for a fire that killed his aunt and uncle.

SYRIAN CONFLICT

UN Officials Confirm Polio Outbreak in North Syria

The U.N. confirmed an outbreak of polio in Syria for the first time in over a decade on Tuesday, warning the disease threatens to spread among an estimated half-million children who have never been immunized because of the civil war.

The grim finding added another layer of misery to a brutal conflict that has already killed more than 100,000 people and uprooted millions. The aid group Save the Children urged a "vaccination cease-fire" to try to prevent an epidemic of the highly contagious disease.

At least 10 cases of polio among babies and toddlers were confirmed in northeastern Syria, the World Health Organization said — the first outbreak of the crippling disease in 14 years. Nearly all Syrian children were vaccinated against polio before the civil war began. WHO spokesman Oliver Rosenbauer said the U.N. agency was awaiting lab results on another 12 suspected cases, mostly children under 2.

"This is a communicable disease. With population movements it can travel to other areas," Rosenbauer said.

Syria Sacks Deputy PM Who Met US Officials

Syria's president sacked a deputy prime minister who met Western officials to discuss the possibility of holding a peace conference, saying he acted without permission. The Tuesday decree was the latest blow to diplomatic efforts to bring the country's warring parties to the negotiating table.

Deputy prime minister Qadri Jamil was fired after a weekend meeting in Geneva that Washington says was with its ambassador to Syria, Robert Ford. The Oct. 26 meeting was to discuss the possibility of holding a conference next month, also in Geneva, to negotiate a settlement to Syria's conflict, said a U.S. official who spoke



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this photo released by UNICEF, UNICEF Executive Director Anthony Lake, right, discusses polio vaccines with a health worker during a UNICEF-supported vaccination campaign at the Abou Dhar Al Ghifari Primary Health Care Center in Damascus, Tuesday.

Most Syrian Refugees in Jordan Live in Cities

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A look at Syrian refugees in Jordan and in the region, with figures provided by U.N. aid agencies and the Jordanian government:

- Syrians who have fled their country: 2.1 million.
- Syrians displaced inside their country: 4.25 million.
- Syrian refugees in Jordan: 550,000, including 423,000 living in urban areas.
- School age children among the Syrian refugees in Jordan: 200,000.
- Of those, number enrolled in school: more than 86,000.
- Syrian refugee children not enrolled in school in Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey and Egypt: 7 out of 10.
- Amount Jordan spent on refugees in 2012: \$251 million.
- Amount Jordan expects to spend on refugees in 2013 (based on a projection of 1 million refugees): \$850 million.
- Conservative estimate of Syrian refugee children working in Jordan: 30,000.

ment official at the scene, said the evacuated civilians were taken to temporary shelters.

He said that all together, some 5,000 people have been evacuated from Moadamiyeh over the past several months, adding that there are no more civilians in the suburb.

Syrian Refugees Face Hardships in Jordan's Cities

Nine-year-old Aya Qassem tried to recite the Arabic alphabet, but stopped halfway through. She couldn't remember all the letters because she hasn't been to school in two years.

Aya and her family fled to Jordan from the Syrian city of Hama in December 2011 — an early stage of the civil war — when she was in first grade. Since then, she's moved around the working class city of Zarqa with her mother and two brothers, living hand-to-mouth on U.N. cash aid and food vouchers. There's no place for Aya in Jordan's public schools, already bursting at the seams with other refugee children. Aya's mother, Randa, said it is painful to watch her youngest lose her future.

"I was dreaming of having my kids be something, and now they've become something else," she said. —AP

OBITUARIES

Shirley Nadine Pullin

Aug. 30, 1939-Oct. 26, 2013

KIMBERLY • Shirley Nadine Pullin, 74, of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away peacefully after a long illness Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013, at her home with her son by her side.

Shirley was born Aug. 30, 1939, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Lester Eugene and Ola Nadine McGregor. She attended school and graduated from Filer High School. Following school, on June 26, 1960, she married the love and companion of her life, Wiley "Pete" Pullin. Together they raised two loving sons, Dennis and David.

Shirley helped farm with her family on the Salmon Tract and joked about her first job as being a "hired hand." Shirley loved fishing, camping and spending time in the outdoors with her family. She went on multiple family hunting trips and shared in the enthusiasm of her husband's and son's hunting stories. For more than 24 years, Shirley worked with her family selling Pullin Family Christmas trees at the Shelby/Smith's parking lot. Her greatest pride and joy was being a housewife to her husband and sons.

Shirley had many hobbies. She enjoyed cross-stitching, sewing, scrapbooking, cooking and canning. Every fall, Shirley and Pete could be found together in their kitchen, canning endless quarts of fruits, vegetables and her famous salsa. Shirley and Pete spent a great deal of their later years following the grandkids while they participated in sporting and other activities.

Shirley is survived by her son, Dennis (Mami) Pullin of Kimberly; grandchildren, Ariel, Remington, Melissa, Hailie and Beau Pullin; great-



grandson, Kylan Pullin; as well as many nieces, nephews and friends. Shirley was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 52 years, Pete Pullin; one son, David Pullin; sister, Jeanie Miller; and brother, Don "Sonny" McGregor.

The family would like to thank St. Luke's Magic Valley Home Health and Hospice for the care it provided over the past year to Pete and Shirley.

A celebration of Shirley's life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, Shirley requested donations be made to Citizens Against Poaching. Donations can be made in Shirley Pullin's name through the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Magic Valley Regional Office, 324 S. 417 E., Suite 1, Jerome, ID, 83338 (208-324-4359).

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

Arzy D. Lance

Aug. 10, 1944-Oct. 28, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Arzy D. Lance, 69, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Oct. 28, 2013, at his home.

He was born Aug. 10, 1944, in Duchesne, Utah, the son of Arzy Mayhew Lance and Dorathy Deakin Lance. At a young age, Arzy's family settled in Bellevue, Idaho, where he graduated from Bellevue High School in 1962. He later attended Boise Junior College. On Jan. 15, 1966, he married Mary Scarborough in Elko, Nev. They raised two sons, Rodney and Randy. Arzy's career in linen service took the family to live in several states, including Oregon, Texas, Nevada and Idaho, where he eventually retired. Arzy loved the outdoors and enjoyed hunting. Mostly he loved spending time with his family.

Arzy is survived by his wife of 47 years, Mary Lance of Twin Falls; their sons, Rodney (Kristy) Lance of Great Falls, Mont., and Randy (Jill) Lance of Boise; four grandchildren, AJ, Hailey, Christopher and Madeleine. He is



also survived by two sisters, Jeanne (Dale) Ewerson and Janet (Ron) Shank; and many extended family members and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Bellevue Cemetery on Cedar Street in Bellevue, Idaho.

Arzy's family suggests that, in lieu of flowers, memorials be made in his name to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 742030, Los Angeles, CA 90074-2030. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

SERBIAN LAWYER, ACTIVIST SRDJA POPOVIC DIES AT 75

BELGRADE (AP) • Srdja Popovic, a prominent Serbian lawyer and advocate of human rights and democracy during both the communist era and the rule of late strongman Slobodan Milosevic, has died. He was 75.

The Serbian state television says Popovic died on Tuesday in Belgrade. No

cause of death was given.

Popovic won prominence in 1970s' when he defended well-known dissidents, artists and critics of the communist regime in former Yugoslavia. When Yugoslavia broke up in 1990s, Popovic spoke openly against the warmongering policies of Milosevic.

Edward Smith Tolman

Feb. 25, 1929-Oct. 28, 2013

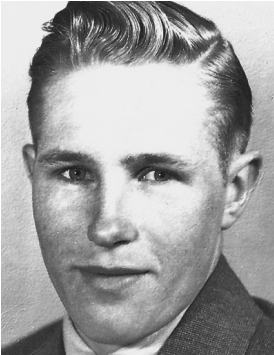
BURLEY • Edward Smith Tolman passed away Monday, Oct. 28, 2013, at his home in Burley, Idaho.

He was born Feb. 25, 1929, in Thatcher, Utah, at the family home of his parents, Benjamin Hewett Tolman III and Emily Louise Knowles Tolman. He was preceded in death by his parents and eight of his nine siblings and spouses: Ralph (Laura and Ruth), Ben (Rosie), Gerald (Manda), Don (Hazel), Vonda (Quinten), Twila (Jack), Rex (Beth), Jack (Wanona).

Ed devoted his life to his loving wife, Joy Rae Clawson Tolman, who preceded him in death. Their nine children are Debra (the late Alan Wilcox) and Jerry Clayson, Wayne (Beth) Tolman, Marcia (Scott) Richards, Janoa (the late Richard Combs) and Dennis Parde, Judy (Steve) Porter, Trisa (Greg) Cummings, Steve (Sheryl) Tolman, Sheryl (Frank) Gomez and Tom (Debra) Tolman. He also thoroughly enjoyed his 37 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Ed is survived by his sister, Louise (Joe) Corbett; and many nieces, nephews and their families.

He was always generous and enjoyed sharing stories with everyone he met. Throughout his life, Ed was a dedicated member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and shared his faith freely.

Family and friends may visit from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E.



Main St. in Burley, and 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 2, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2620 W. 6980 N. in Honeyville, Utah. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Honeyville Cemetery, 2525 W. 6980 N. in Honeyville, Utah (1-15 exit 372). In case of inclement weather, the service will be at the LDS meetinghouse in Honeyville.

In lieu of flowers, family suggests contributions be made to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints General Missionary Fund.

Services are under the direction of Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

Read Tomorrow's Obituaries Today @Magicvalley.com

Read obituaries before they appear in the paper. Tomorrow's obituaries appear online at 7 p.m. every evening.

B.C.

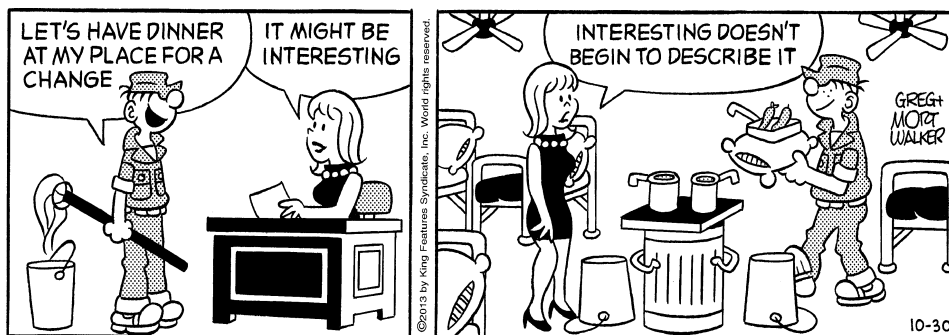
By Mastroianni and Hart

**Baby Blues**

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker

**Bizarro**

By Dan Piraro

**Blondie**

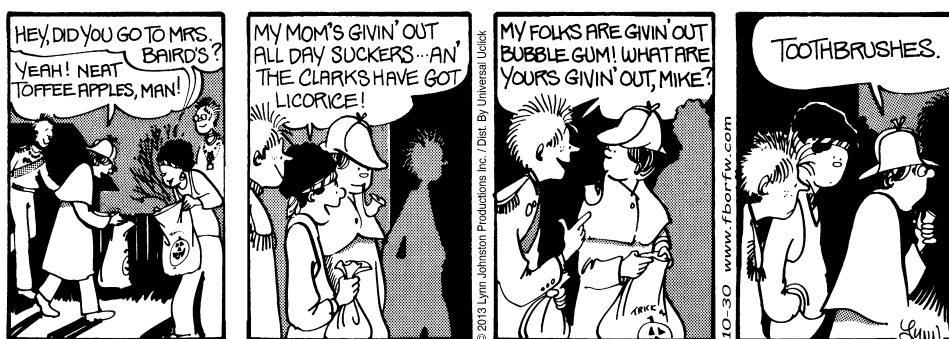
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**Dilbert**

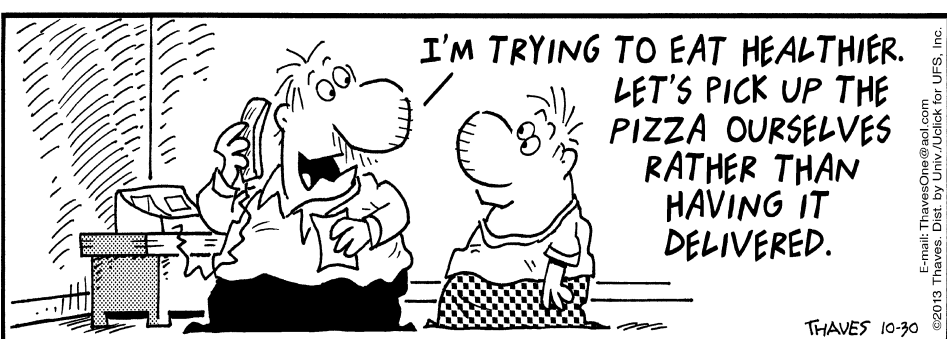
By Scott Adams

**For Better or For Worse**

By Lynn Johnston

**Frank and Ernest**

By Bob Thaves

**Garfield**

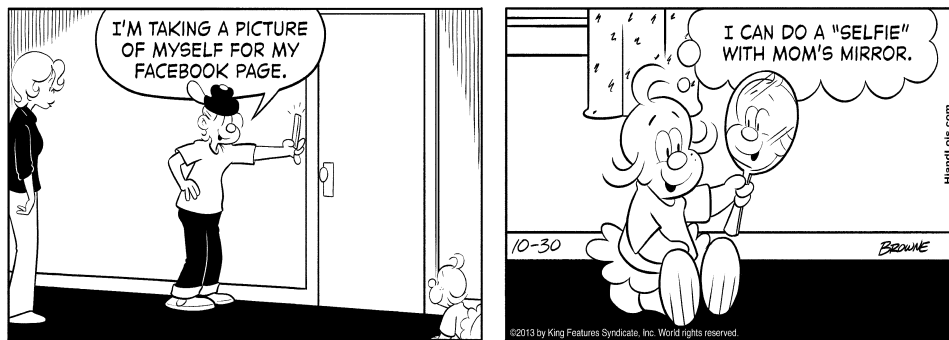
By Jim Davis

**Hagar the Horrible**

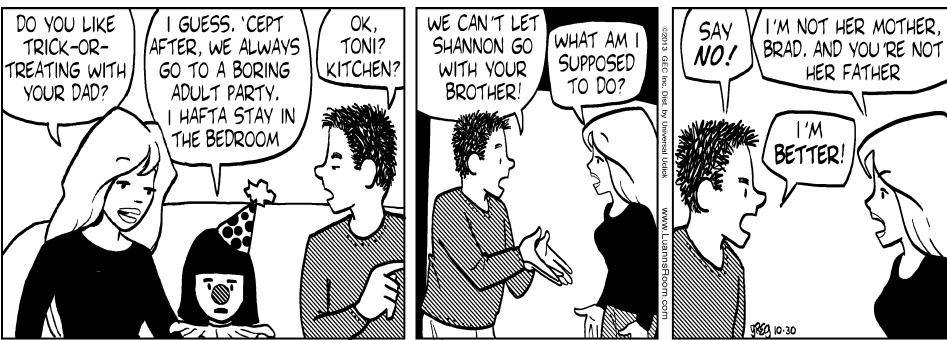
By Chris Browne

**Hi and Lois**

By Chance Browne

**Luann**

By Greg Evans

**Pearls Before Swine**

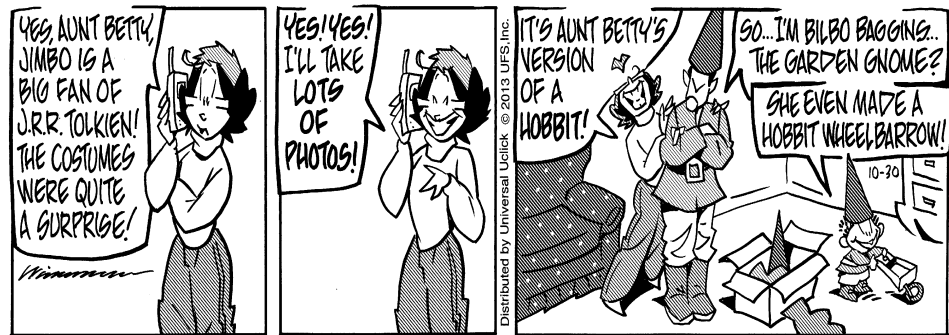
By Stephan Pastis

**Pickles**

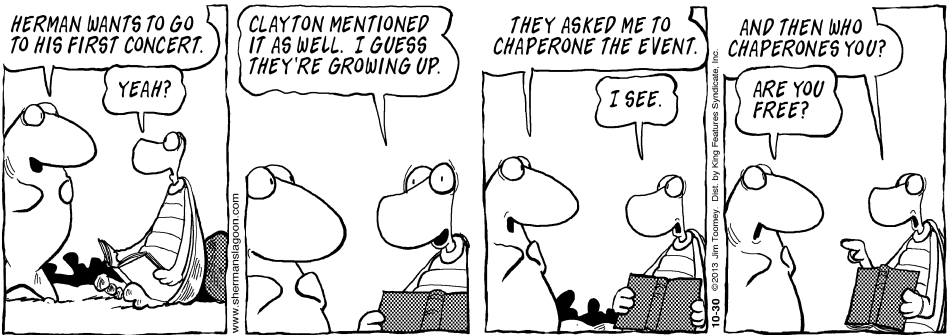
By Brian Crane

**Rose is Rose**

By Pat Brady

**Sherman's Lagoon**

By Jim Toomey

**Non Sequitur**

By Wiley

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

**The Wizard of Id**

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Zits**

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



OBITUARIES

Mary Bateman

June 5, 1913-Oct. 25, 2013

BOUNTIFUL, Utah • Beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother Mary Goff Bateman passed away peacefully Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, in Bountiful, Utah, at the age of 100.

She was born June 5, 1913, in Sandy, Utah, the youngest of eight children born to Isaac Frank Goff and Sophronia Almina Bateman Goff. At a young age, her family moved to southern Idaho. She married Orland Earl Bateman in the Salt Lake Temple. They were blessed with a son, Robert Earl Bateman. She spent many memorable years in Burley, where she lived until Orland passed away in 2001. Mary then moved to Utah to be closer to family.

For several years, Mary worked as a private secretary. She enjoyed serving as a Primary instructor and as the stake Relief Society president. Mary had a special love for music. Playing her organ and singing brought her great joy. She also enjoyed sewing, crafts and genealogical research. Mary and Orland cherished their opportunities to visit Asia and Europe, where Robert and his family were stationed.

She was preceded in



death by her parents, husband and siblings. She is survived by her son, Robert Earl (DeNai) Bateman; six grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Russon Brothers Mortuary, 1941 N. Main in Farmington, Utah. Family and friends may visit prior to the service between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the same location. Interment will be at the Kaysville City Cemetery.

The family extends a special thank you to the staff of South Davis Community Hospital and the LDS branch for the wonderful attention and care that has been provided for Mary.

An online guestbook is available at www.russon-mortuary.com.

Glenda Diane (Mitchael) Mecham

March 26, 1945-Oct. 25, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Glenda Diane (Mitchael) Mecham, 68, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, was called home Friday, Oct. 25, 2013, in Las Vegas, Nev., en route to Palm Springs, Calif.

Glenda was born March 26, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Dwight and Opal Melton Mitchael. Glenda married Bruce Mecham on June 25, 1990, on Lake Coeur d'Alene in Idaho. They spent many summers traveling the great outdoors of the Northwest while their winters were spent in Palm Springs, Calif., where they enjoyed golfing, sunshine and many close friends.

Glenda was blessed with loving, devoted parents and a happy, active childhood. She felt honored to be a cheerleader many of her high school years as well as being chosen royalty of her class. After graduating from high school, she attended Idaho State University where she met and married Ben Sanford. They were later divorced. Shortly thereafter, she was accepted as an airline stewardess for TWA. Glenda began her study of business at ISU and completed it in Germany. Her extensive travels included circling the globe two different times, which allowed her to meet many wonder-



ful people.

Glenda is survived by her husband, Bruce C. Mecham; his children, Terrie (Dave) Lawley, Lorrie (Scott) Dixon, Jackie (Monte) Anderson and Clay (Jan) Mecham; 16 step grandchildren; 17 step great-grandchildren; a nephew, Jim Mitchael; a niece, Tammy Ikenberry; a great-niece, Jaimie Ikenberry; and a great-great-nephew, Tristen. She was preceded in death by her parents; and her brother, Jim Mitchael; nephew, Jeff Mitchael; and former husband, Richard Snyder.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls, Idaho, with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

To leave a condolence or share a memory visit www.whitemortuary.com.

Mary Edmons

Dec. 24, 1917-Oct. 28, 2013

BUHL • Following an extended illness, Mary Owen Edmons died Monday, Oct. 28, 2013, at her home in Buhl, Idaho.

She was born Dec. 24, 1917, near Okema, Okla., at the family home in the Banner community. She moved to Idaho with her parents when she was 12 years old. In November of 1937, she married Estle W. Edmons. She was helpmate, farmer's wife and mother. In 1982, Estle and Mary moved to town where they resided together until his death in 1995. Mary remained in that home until 2001. She joined daughter, Jeanette and her husband, Don (Doc) Sparks in 2001 and made her home with them until her death.

She is survived by her sister, Verna Partin of Buhl; her four children, Ruth Ann Willis (Roy), Clayton Edmons (Nita), Jeanette Sparks (Doc) and Lorna Root (Mike). She also leaves behind nine grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; 28 great-great-grandchildren; and numerous friends and extended family. She was looking forward to the birth of her great-great-grandchild in November. Mary is preceded in death by her parents, Effa Susannah (Carter) Owen and Archie D. Owen; siblings, Nathan Windle Owen, Homer Lee Owen, Martha Virginia (Owen) Bennett, Carter Dee Owen, Willis Owen, Willard Byrum Owen, Ada Arlene Owen, Wilma Sue Owen and Helen Maxine Owen; and



two great-grandchildren, Alexis Faith Brown and Stephanie Brown Silva.

Mary was known for her desire for her children to love one another as she had loved them and as the savior has loved us all; her joy in the outdoors; and her welcome to all who graced her door (except the Watkins man).

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Buhl Church of Christ. A viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

The family thanks the staff of Hospice Visions who helped so much through this very special time in Mary's life. Please honor Mary's wishes with a donation to "a church food pantry" or charity of your choice in lieu of flowers.



SERVICES

Lyle Adams of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today, Oct. 30, at Gooding LDS Church; visitation begins at 10 a.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Rudy Bonadiman of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today, Oct. 30, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert (Joel Heward Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Glen Lamar Sheen of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today, Oct. 30, at the Harrison LDS Stake Center, 851 Harrison St. S. in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Steven Monroe Molyneux of Shoshone and formerly of Idaho Falls, celebration of life at 4 p.m. today, Oct. 30, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Thomas Carl "Bud" Roseberry of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; interment at 3 p.m. Friday at the Richfield Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Oct. 30, at the mortuary.

Cristopher Combs of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Dennis Willard of Homedale, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery, 10100 Horseshoe Bend Road in Boise; memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Mountain View Church of the Nazarene in Wilder.

Loverna Mae Kelley of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Betty A. Rash of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in the great room at Bridgeview Estates.

Charles Matthews Payton of Oakley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Ruth Beatrice Bergin Struchen of Kimberly, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Allan Lowell Webb of Raft River, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Raft River LDS Church, 2551 E. 300 S. in Raft River; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Mary Katherine Young of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Desert Hills Community Church of the Nazarene, 129 Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Howard "Mac" Vance of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Haven Cove Ward, 1560 N. Ten Mile Road in Meridian (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Jerry Lee Griggs of Star and formerly of Castleford, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Eagle Christian Church, 100 Short Lane in Eagle (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian).

Richard "Dick" Alvin York of Ketchum, celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.

Elizabeth (Beth) Hanks Clark of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

William R. "Bill" Bradley of Jerome, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Pine Resort (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Irma Ione Haley of Buhl, funeral at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

DEATH NOTICES

Brenda Owens

TWIN FALLS • Brenda Kay Harshbarger Owens, 53, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 2013, at the Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Wendell Ahern

RUPERT • Wendell Ahern, 61, of Rupert, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Hansen Mortuary, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Esther Eubanks

GOODING • Esther May Eubanks, 84, of Kennewick, Wash., died Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013, in Richland, Wash.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel (arrangements in Washington by Mueller's Tri-Cities Funeral Home).

Deanna Beer

GOODING • Deanna Mae Beer, 60, of Gooding, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 2013, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Mary Printz

GLENNS FERRY • Mary M. Printz, 74, of Glenns Ferry, died Monday, Oct. 28, 2013, at a Nampa care center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Henry Hibbert

GLENNS FERRY • Henry E. Hibbert, 68, of Glenns Ferry, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Wilma Searle

TWIN FALLS • Wilma Searle, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2013, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Jerome Memorial Chapel.

Roy Berry

TWIN FALLS • Roy J. Berry, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 28, 2013, at home.

Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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FOOD

ONLINE: Friday Flight of Beer News

Community blogger Steve Koonce writes about craft beer at “Idaho on Tap.” An excerpt from his latest post:

“...Also new to the shelf is a new-to-me brewery out of Portland called Oakshire. I picked up the Overcast Espresso Stout. I highly recommend this oatmeal stout, as it employs many flavors I love in stout: most notably chocolate and coffee. This beer pours inky black, with a modest head and a nose blessed with large amounts of espresso-roast coffee, dark malts and chocolate. The taste is sweet, like an oatmeal cookie, with huge espresso notes and a clean finish. At only \$5 for the bomber, I would consider this a steal. I would love to see the oak-aged version of this, which sounds amazing...”

Read more at Magicvalley.com/blogs



Steve Koonce



Summit Dental Care in Twin Falls Collecting Candy for Soldiers Overseas

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • If you are all candied out after Halloween, Summit Dental Care in Twin Falls would love to have your excess stash. Candy is being accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 4-7 at 285 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls. Summit is paying \$1 per pound of candy and exchanging the Halloween treats for bags of toothbrushes, toothpaste and floss, said Alisa Frame, Summit Dental administrator.

She said she'll encourage kids who come to Summit Dental to write a letter and draw a picture to be sent, with candy, to soldiers overseas.

Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise Recipe of the Week

Trick or Treat Caramel Pecan Pumpkin Pie

Recipe Courtesy of Chef Penny Moline

- 2 eggs
- 1 (15-ounce) can pumpkin puree
- 1/2 cup half-and-half
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose

- flour
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon all spice
- 1 (9-inch) pie shell
- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Beat eggs, pumpkin and half-and-half together until smooth. Stir in sugar, flour, lemon zest, vanilla, salt and spices and mix until evenly blended.

Pour the mixture into the pie shell. Cover the edges with foil strips to prevent burning.

Bake in preheated oven for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare the pecan caramel topping by mixing the brown sugar, pecans and butter in a bowl and evenly blending. Carefully spoon over the pie and continue baking the pie until topping is golden and bubbly, about 20 minutes more.

Go For the Food: Home Grown Atlanta

BY KATE BRUMBACK

Associated Press

ATLANTA • A couple miles east of downtown Atlanta on the fringe of a historic blue-collar neighborhood, Home grown serves up satisfying Southern fare in an eclectic atmosphere.

Atlanta's crowded dining scene has no shortage of restaurants specializing in farm-to-table sourcing and new twists on Southern favorites. But many are expensive and require reservations.

Home grown offers locally sourced Southern dishes for breakfast and lunch in a

quirky, no-frills setting that feels comfortable no matter who you are. The generous portions, low prices and dependably good food attract a delightful cross-section of Atlanta: older folks who lived in the Reynoldstown neighborhood before gentrification set in, tattooed young adults with big glasses and messy hair, young families and police officers.

On a recent Sunday morning, a hook-and-ladder truck was parked on the street outside as its crew of firefighters grabbed breakfast. A young boy eating with

Please see ATLANTA, F6



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Sam Wilson ices a pumpkin roll, Tuesday, at The Coffee Shop in Twin Falls. The Coffee Shop is one of many eateries in the Twin Falls area using pumpkin seasonally on their menu.

GREAT PUMPKIN FOUND IN PLENTY OF MAGIC VALLEY MENUS

Where to find it.

BY ED GLAZAR

For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Linus van Pelt pens a letter every autumn.

“Dear Great Pumpkin, I’m looking forward to your arrival on Halloween night. I hope you will bring me lots of presents,” he writes.

And while all his friends are trick-or-treating, he sits in a pumpkin patch waiting for the figure to appear.

“Each year, the Great Pumpkin rises out of the pumpkin patch he thinks is the most sincere,” he tells Sally Brown.

The great pumpkin has risen this year in the Magic Valley — not only in the patches, but also on menus and in seasonal specials at culinary corners.

At Kimberly Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard South, Coffee Shop co-owner Sam Wilson on Tuesday unrolled a thin layer of pumpkin cake that had been baked and rolled the day before. She smeared it with a thick cream-cheese frosting, rolled it back up and wrapped it in plastic. It would be sliced later for serving.

The Coffee Shop offers treats such as their pumpkin roll and pumpkin roll latte seasonally, usually through January.

“Just for the holidays,” she said.

Wilson also adds an occasional pumpkin casserole to her lunch specials this time of year. It’s made with seasoned ground beef, rice and water chestnuts. The ingredients are mixed, baked inside a whole pumpkin, scooped out and served.

Baker Megan McFarland, a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho’s Baking and Pastry Program, is working on a no-bake pumpkin cookie recipe to add to the holiday menu.

“Everybody likes a no-bake,” she said.

Over at the High Country Bake House in downtown Twin Falls, you might see Sarah’s Pumpkin Chili scrawled on the



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Pumpkin cheesecake with pumpkin spiced whip cream and caramel sauce is plated at Elevation 486 in Twin Falls.

daily menu board this time of year.

Cook Sarah Pollett starts with a rich marinara sauce and builds the chili with fresh or canned pumpkin and other ingredients, depending on what’s at hand. On Thursday, it included three types of beans, homegrown peppers and tomatoes.

“When people see pumpkin in the title, they have to try it out before they commit,” she said.

That was the case for Nancy Pennington, a regular who calls the café her “Cheers.”

“It was wonderful,” she said Friday, looking up from a book at a front table.

Pollett, a self-proclaimed “Soup Nazi” who’s cooked soups and sauces in commercial kitchens for many years, said the sweetness of the pumpkin allows her to balance the acidity of the tomatoes without using sugar.

It’s part of the healthy, scratch-made

philosophy of the Bake House, but it’s a recipe she came up with at home.

“I think I was trying to sneak pumpkin in on my children,” she said.

On the rim of the Snake River Canyon, bar manager Hannah Zamora is gearing up for Elevation 486’s Halloween party with a pair of pumpkin cocktails.

Her pumpkin martini is made with pumpkin pie vodka, vanilla vodka, a creamy spiced rum and Buttershots liqueur. It’s served in a glass with a graham cracker crusted rim, topped with whipped cream and cinnamon. The party, which kicks off at 9 p.m. Thursday, also will feature a pumpkin spiced coffee drink. It’s made with coffee, creamy spiced rum and pumpkin vodka. The drink is served hot and topped with whipped cream and cinnamon.

Zamora said she found the drink recipes on the Internet and tweaked

Please see PUMPKIN, F5

Sweet and Wild: Stuffing that Goes with the Grain

BY ALISON LADMAN
Associated Press

Stop fussing over whether to prepare your Thanksgiving stuffing inside or alongside the turkey. Your life will be so much easier if you just embrace the wonder that is casserole dish stuffing.

And to help get you over that hump, we created a stuffing with big, bold flavors and plenty of texture. We kept the classic add-ins like celery, onions, thyme and sage, but sweetened them up with diced apples and golden raisins. Add a generous stick of butter and hearty wild rice, and you have a stuffing that will leave you delightfully stuffed.

By the way, the easiest way to cook wild rice is to treat it like pasta. Bring a medium saucepan of water to a boil, add about 1/3 cup of uncooked wild rice and cook for 45 to 55 minutes, then drain.

MULTIGRAIN AND WILD RICE STUFFING WITH APPLES AND HERBS
Start to finish: 1 hour (15 minutes active)
Servings: 8
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter
2 medium yellow onions, chopped
4 stalks celery, diced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 bunch scallions, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 cup chopped fresh sage
1/4 cup chopped fresh tarragon
1 cup cooked wild rice
3 medium apples, peeled and diced
1 cup golden raisins
1 loaf multigrain bread, cubed and toasted

2 1/2 cups low-sodium turkey or chicken broth or stock
Heat the oven to 400 F. Coat a large casserole or 9-by-13-inch baking pan with cooking spray.
In a large skillet over medium-high, melt the butter. Add the onions and celery and cook until tender, 7 to 8 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the salt, pepper, scallions, parsley, sage and tarragon.
In a large bowl, combine the onion mixture with the cooked rice, apples, raisins and bread cubes. Stir in the broth. Spoon into the prepared pan and cook, uncovered, for 30 minutes.
Nutrition information per serving: 330 calories; 120 calories from fat (36 percent of total calories); 13 g fat (8 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 30 mg cholesterol; 48 g carbohydrate; 7 g fiber; 22 g sugar; 8 g protein; 440 mg sodium.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
This Oct. 14 photo shows multigrain and wild rice stuffing with apples and herbs in Concord, N.H.

Consider a Robust Kale Salad with Thanksgiving

BY SARA MOULTON
Associated Press

When it comes to leafy green vegetables, kale has been king for a while. It boasts more vitamin C than an orange, more calcium than milk, and more iron per calorie than beef.

It also has been the darling of the restaurant world for several years, popping up on menus all over the place. There's even been kale backlash, as people said, "Enough kale!" But I can't get enough. Particularly now, when kale is in its prime (it loves the cold).

So I wanted to find a new way to prepare it. Garlicky kale sauteed in olive oil? Been there. Baked kale chips? Done that. In search of a simple recipe that would be manageable for the Thanksgiving table, I was inspired by a kale salad I ate recently at ABC Kitchen, one of my favorite restaurants in New York. Chef Dan Kluger tosses his version with lemon, serrano chilies and mint.

I decided to give mine the Asian treatment, dressing it

with soy, sesame oil and rice vinegar.

Kale is available in curly, ornamental and dinosaur varieties. It was the Italians who gave that last type its name; they thought the bumpy surface of its leaves resembled dinosaur skin. Generally, smaller leaves are milder in flavor. At the supermarket, look for firm, deeply-colored leaves with firm stems. You can store kale in an airtight plastic bag in the fridge for up to five days.

There is one problem with raw kale — it's tough. You can tenderize it by cutting it into thin shreds or, oddly enough, you can massage it. I was always taught to be gentle with greens because they bruise easily, but not kale. Kale is the punching bag of the greens world. You need to beat it into submission if you're going to eat it raw.

You also need to remove the thick stems. The easiest way to do this is with a paring knife. One at a time, fold the leaves in half and lay it flat on the cutting surface. Use the knife to slice down along the

side of the stem.

You can make the dressing for this salad ahead, then toss and massage the greens at the last moment. If you'd like, you also can dress the kale a few hours ahead of time and keep it chilled with little damage to the flavor and texture. I tried this salad after I'd left it in the fridge for a full day. It still tasted darn good. In all modesty, it's another reason to be thankful.

SESAME KALE SALAD
Start to finish: 10 minutes
Servings: 6
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 1/2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
1 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil

3 tablespoons rice vinegar
2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
10 cups packed chopped kale leaves, thick stems removed
2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds (optional)
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
In a large bowl, whisk together the garlic, sesame oil, vegetable oil, vinegar and soy sauce. Add the kale and massage it with your hands for 2 to 3 minutes, or until it has become shiny and a little translucent and reduced in volume by one third to one half. Sprinkle with the sesame seeds, then season with salt and pepper. Toss well.
Nutrition information per

serving: 130 calories; 70 calories from fat (54 percent of total calories); 8 g fat (0.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 12 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 0 g sugar; 5 g protein; 410 mg sodium.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sara Moulton was executive chef

at *Gourmet* magazine for nearly 25 years, and spent a decade hosting several Food Network shows. She currently stars in public television's "Sara's Weeknight Meals" and has written three cookbooks, including "Sara Moulton's Everyday Family Dinners."



ASSOCIATED PRESS
This Oct. 7 photo shows sesame kale salad in Concord, N.H. This dish is simple, healthy and would go well on the Thanksgiving table.

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TIMES-NEWS
magicalvalley.com

Dinner in 35 Minutes: Swiss Chard and Rosemary Pesto Pasta

BY BONNIE S. BENWICK

The Washington Post

Swiss Chard and Rosemary Pesto Pasta

4 to 6 servings
You'd never know what the pesto's main green ingredient is; whether that's a bonus or not depends on who's at your table. But odds are good that everyone will like it.

Stick with green chard here, because rainbow or red chard will yield a pesto that's unappetizingly brown. The pesto on its own is good with grilled salmon or chicken. If you have a few extra minutes, toast the pine nuts in a small, dry skillet over medium-low heat until lightly browned. Cool before adding to the pesto mixture.

Serve with a salad of radicchio and endive. Adapted from "The Clean Plates Cookbook: Sustainable, Delicious and Healthier Eating for Every Body," by Jared Koch and Jill Silverman Hough (Running Press, 2012).

Ingredients

Kosher salt

10 ounces dried, shaped whole-wheat pasta, such as fusilli

5 to 6 stems dark-green Swiss chard (see headnote)

Several stems flat-leaf parsley

2 tablespoons packed rosemary leaves

4 cloves garlic

2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, or more as needed

1/2 cup pine nuts (2.4 ounces)

1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil, or as needed

Freshly ground black pepper

Steps

Bring a pot of water to a boil over high heat. Add a generous pinch of salt, then the pasta. Cook for 5 minutes less than the package directs (to keep the pasta from getting mushy), taste-testing a piece for al-dente

Stick with green chard here, because rainbow or red chard will yield a pesto that's unappetizingly brown. The pesto on its own is good with grilled salmon or chicken. If you have a few extra minutes, toast the pine nuts in a small, dry skillet over medium-low heat until lightly browned.

doneness.

Meanwhile, separate the chard leaves from their ribs and stems, reserving the stems for another use if desired and stuffing the leaves into a food processor as you work. Pluck enough parsley leaves to yield 1/4 cup packed and enough rosemary leaves to yield 2 packed tablespoons, and place them both in the food processor. Smash and peel the garlic cloves, then place them in the food processor along with the Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese and pine nuts. Pulse until finely chopped; stop to scrape down the sides of the bowl.

With the motor running, gradually add the oil to form a well-incorporated pesto. Taste, and add cheese if needed. Season with salt and/or pepper to taste.

Drain the pasta, reserving 1/2 cup of the cooking water. Return the pasta to the pot (off the heat). Add all of the pesto and 1/4 cup of the cooking water, tossing to coat evenly. If the pesto seems too thick, stir in some or all of the remaining cooking water.

Divide among wide, shallow bowls. Serve right away, with more cheese at the table.

NUTRITION Per serving (based on 6): 370 calories, 9 g protein, 39 g carbohydrates, 22 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 105 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber, 2 g sugar

Craft Beer, or Crafty Pretenders?

BY GREG KITSOCK

Special to The Washington Post

Perched in the beer aisle, with their foil-wrapped necks and labels sporting tranquil nature scenes, Golden Knot and Crimson Crossing look like refugees from the wine shelf, misplaced by a supermarket clerk.

They're sold not by the six-pack, but in single 25.4-ounce bottles. And they don't taste like traditional beers: spritzzy, light on the palate in spite of their nine percent alcohol, with tart, fruity flavors hinting of apples, pears, plums and blackberries.

In fact, the brands are beer-wine hybrids, fermented from wheat and kosher varietal grape juice: chardonnay in the case of Golden Knot, merlot for the Crimson Crossing.

Coming from a small regional brewery, such beers wouldn't raise eyebrows. Craft brewers are supposed to think outside the box. Dogfish Head in Milton, Del., has incorporated grapes in several of its beers, and Flying Dog Brewery in Frederick, Md., has announced the forthcoming release of Vineyard Blonde, brewed with vidal blanc grape juice from Breaux Vineyards in Purcellville, Va.

But Golden Knot and Crimson Crossing are part of the new Vintage Ale Collection from Blue Moon Brewing. That's a specialty division of MillerCoors, the nation's second-largest brewing company. These beers are brewed in 1,000-barrel kettles at Coors' mother ship brewery in Golden, Colo., according to Keith Villa, founder and head brew master of Blue Moon. One batch is enough to supply the entire nation.

"I actually created these beers back in 1995," says Villa, who was given free rein to fashion new recipes at Sandlot, a 10-barrel brewpub at Coors Field, the Colorado Rockies' ballpark. "But back then, beer and wine existed in separate worlds."

America's beer palate has become a lot more eclectic. "We've served these beers at festivals in wine country on the West Coast and found wine lovers are turned on by our Vintage Collection," says Villa, who purposely omitted barley from the recipes to let the grapes shine forth.

As growth of the U.S. craft segment continues at a double-digit clip, MillerCoors wants a piece of the action. Besides the Vintage beers, Blue Moon premiered two other lines this fall. The Expressionist Collection consists of Belgian styles with a twist. Short Straw Farmhouse Red Ale, for instance, combines the spiciness of a saison with the sour fruit of a Belgian-style red ale in the Rodenbach mold.

The Graffiti Collection is a catch-all category that encompasses such free-style brands as Pine in the Neck, an IPA flavored with juniper berries, and Tongue Thai-ed, an ale spiced with lemon grass and basil.

Of course, MillerCoors continues to churn out oceanic quantities of Blue Moon Belgian White, which Villa touts as the best-selling craft brand in the nation. If you consider it "craft." And there hangs a controversy.

The Boulder, Colo.-based Brewers Association, which represents most of the 2,500-plus breweries operating in the United States, defines a craft brewery as "small, traditional, and independent." The association has employed the word "crafty" to describe corporate aliases such as Blue Moon Brewing and Anheuser-Busch's Shock Top Brewing, which (the group contends) can make consumers think those beers come from small, locally owned bricks-and-mortar breweries.

The BA's board of directors last month released a statement calling for transparency in labeling, encouraging all brewers "to disclose to consumers their ownership of beer brands, including the name of the parent brewery that owns the brand, on the brand's labeling to enable consumers to make informed buying choices."

Representatives of the large brewers contend there's no intent to deceive. So why call it Blue Moon Belgian White and not Coors Belgian White? Villa uses the analogy of auto companies setting up separate divisions for their luxury vehicles: "Nowhere in the advertising for Lexus do



ASSOCIATED PRESS

'The American Craft Beer Cookbook: 155 Recipes from Your Favorite Brewpubs and Breweries' by John Hall.

they mention the parent company, Toyota. But you don't hear people say, don't buy a Lexus, it's really a product of Toyota."

"I don't think we're trying to fool anyone," says Peter Kraemer, Anheuser-Busch's vice president of supply and its chief brew master. He says beer-savvy drinkers, the ones who care most about where their brew originated, are likely to have apps that will give them that information with a few taps on a smartphone.

It has been a smoldering issue, and the magazine Consumer Reports might have thrown more gasoline on the fire when it awarded its CR Best Buy stamp of approval to Shock Top Wheat IPA in a tasting of "craft" beers that appeared in its August issue.

In fairness, not all of the specialty beers flowing out of large breweries' tanks attempt to hide their origins. This week, Anheuser-Busch released its second annual Project 12, a variety 12-pack of three experimental lagers fermented with the Budweiser yeast. The packages and labels carry the Bud logo, and the beers take their names from the Zip codes of the plants where they're produced.

One of the three is Batch 23185, a bourbon-and-vanilla lager from the company's

brewery in Williamsburg, Va. Senior brew master Daniel Westmoreland created the recipe, aging the tawny lager on barrel staves from a Virginia distillery and sacks of Madagascar vanilla beans. He first brewed the beer in 2012 and upped the flavor this time around in response to customer comments.

Could Batch 23185 become part of the company's regular product line? An amber lager from last year's Project 12 assortment was rechristened Budweiser Black Crown and promoted to year-round status. "That would be the ultimate honor for a brew master," says Westmoreland, but he cautions that his recipe is labor-intensive and, needing one oak stave per barrel of beer, would require a large and steady stream of used distiller's wood.

Regardless of the size of the brewery, a beer can't be cost-prohibitive. It has to sell briskly enough to justify its continued production. That's a bigger challenge when you're brewing in increments of 500 barrels (the batch size in Williamsburg) instead of 25 or 50. Apparently, Shock Top Wheat IPA didn't make the grade. Ironically, the brand had been yanked by the time Consumer Reports bestowed its plaudits.

A Sauce That's a Bit Thanksgiving, a Bit Hanukkah

BY J.M. HIRSCH

AP Food Editor

With Thanksgiving falling on the first day of Hanukkah, I wanted to look for ways to blend a little each holiday at the same table.

And it turns out the fruit is a fine place to start. Because cooked fruit enjoys starring roles in both holidays. For Hanukkah, there often is applesauce, a sweet and refreshing counterpoint to savory, crispy potato latkes. And for Thanksgiving, a dinner spread is incomplete without a sweet and tart cranberry sauce—even if it's from a can.

These fruits complement one another so wonderfully, there actually are numerous ways to combine them. You could chop raw cranberries and apples, then toss them with sweetened lemon juice, red onion and minced jalapenos for a fresh salsa-like accompaniment.

Or you could simply combine peeled apples and fresh cranberries and simmer them together with cinnamon, sugar and lemon juice for a sauce that is a little bit applesauce, a little bit cranberry sauce.

But I decided to go with a skillet sauce. I cut the apples into wedges, then saute them until just barely tender. Then I add dried cranberries because they have a great contrasting texture. Let the whole thing cook for a few minutes, then finished it with crushed pistachios. Great with turkey or latkes.

SKILLET APPLE-CRANBERRY SAUCE WITH

PISTACHIOS

Start to finish: 15 minutes

Servings: 6

1 tablespoon butter

4 large apples, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2-inch wedges

2 tablespoons cider vinegar

1/3 cup water

2 tablespoons brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom

1 cup dried cranberries

1/4 cup crushed toasted pistachios

In a large skillet over medium-high, melt the butter. Add the apples and cook until lightly browned on all

sides, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the vinegar, water, brown sugar, cinnamon, cardamom and cranberries. Stir well and bring to a simmer. Cook un-

til the liquid is thick and syrupy, 2 to 3 minutes.

Spoon the apple-cranberry sauce into a serving bowl, then top with the pis-



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This Oct. 7 photo shows skillet apple cranberry sauce with pistachios in Concord, N.H.

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Johnnie's \$225 Blue Label Scotch Competes in Blended Whisky War

When I first visited Scotland's distilleries back in 1977, the master blenders scoffed at the new fad for single malt whiskies.

Yet every marketer now acknowledges that single malts saved the Scotch industry from a dizzying fall from favor in the 1970s, when white spir- its like vodka, rum and tequila grabbed market share.

There were only about 30 single malts produced then; today there are more than 200, and they've stolen a huge chunk of the Scotch market away from traditional blended whiskies.

At first these premium, more expensive single malts occupied a niche for the curious drinker. But thanks to media exposure, they soon became a major force in re-branding Scotch as a more refined and distinctive whisky.

Consumers are now well-versed in regional differences between distilleries in the Highlands, Lowlands, Spey-side, Islay and Campbeltown.

Single malts are made ex-clusively from malted barley; other whiskies use barley to-gether with other cheaper grains like rye and wheat. Tra- ditional blended whiskies like Johnnie Walker, J&B, Chivas

John
Mariani

Bloomberg News

Regal, Dewar's and Pinch, on the other hand, have always aimed to produce a consistent style year after year.

The fact is, almost all Scotches including single malts are blends from differ- ent stocks from different years. Many in the single malt industry balked at a 2009 regulation that a blend of two or more single malts had to be called "Blended Malt Scotch Whisky" (previously called "Vatted Single Malt.")

A 20-Year label indicates that the youngest whisky in the bottle is at least 20 years old.

Watching their market share slip away, the blended- whisky companies fought back by producing an array of new products distinguished by range of blending compo- nents, from the amount of malt barley to the number of whiskies used.

Johnnie Walker, owned by Diageo (which sells 24 differ- ent Scotch labels) now pro- duces half a dozen Scotches at various prices levels.

The key to marketing so

many blended Scotches is to keep the basic taste profile in- tact "Johnnie" has always had a fine smokiness while vary- ing the complexities, peati- ness, heat and smoothness, without the specific regional markers of blended malt whiskies. Johnnie Walker also pulls and switches around its labels, these days aiming squarely at the Asian market.

Red Label (\$25): Introduced in 1909 to be served with a dash of water or ginger ale, Red Label, made from more than 30 young whiskies, is still the world's best-selling Scotch, exported to more than 200 countries. The character- istic smoke and spice are all there, and the lighter grains balance the malt to keep it fresh and bright, with a medi- um-hot finish.

Black Label (\$35): For \$10 more than Red Label, you get as many as 40 blended whiskies, each aged 12 years or more, to make this a mar- velously complex Scotch with a good dose of smokiness and peat, and spice notes of pine and cinnamon.

Double Black (\$42): Rela- tively new to the U.S. market, Double Black has a reputation as the brand's smokiest Scotch, which comes from blending single malt batches

in well-charred oak barrels. You taste the briar. With a dash of water the whisky real- ly blossoms and fills the mouth.

Green Label (\$60): A pure malt scotch from Diageo's Talisker and Cragganmore distilleries, it can still be found in U.S. stores but is being discontinued this year. So buy what's left if you like this 15-year-old with slightly higher alcohol, a very smooth, velvety texture, caramel notes and a pleasant bite at the end.

The company is also dis- continuing Gold Label, issued as a Centennial bottle. But they have just this week re- leased a limited edition Gold Label Reserve (\$90), made from whiskies "whose water source flows from the Kildo- nan Hills, where gold was dis- covered in 1868," according to the press release.

The whole bottle, not just the label, is gold in color, a de- parture for the brand. I found it a hearty, meaty, briary blend with a distinct heat on the full palate.

Platinum (\$110): This beauty has just come into the market with a big push from the brand, said to be close to the private blends made for individual customers. The

youngest Scotch is 18 years old, from barrels from 25 dif- ferent distilleries. It has the regional flavor of Speyside and Islay malts in it, bold but tamed by softer, sweeter notes that make it better to drink neat.

Blue Label (\$225): Said to be blended from only one in 10,000 casks, Blue Label, with each beautiful blue glass bottle numbered, is made to evoke the style of mid-19th century Scotches, when blended whiskies were first allowed to be made. Many of the whiskies within the bottle are from stocks from distilleries no longer in existence.

There has already devel- oped a ritual with Blue Label: you swirl ice water around your palate, then sip the whisky from a snifter (rather than a cut whisky glass) to warm it up again.

Whether or not it's worth \$225, this is a magnificent Scotch, easily a match for many of the blended single malts, yet still maintaining the Johnnie profile, just with a lot more refinement.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this undated photo, the Makers of Johnnie Walker Scotch Introduce Johnnie Walker(R) Gold Label Reserve (R) to the United States.

A Guide to Take the Pain out of Thanksgiving Math

BY J.M. HIRSCH
AP Food Editor

Thanksgiving is coming and you need to just relax and embrace the horror.

Accept the fact that you'll get at least something wrong. The turkey will be too big. Or too small. Or too frozen. There won't be enough mashed potatoes, or maybe you'll forget to salt them. Maybe you'll have rivers of gravy, but only enough stuff- ing for two people. Which is just as well, because you probably won't remember what temperature the stuff- ing is supposed to be cooked to anyway.

We can't solve all of those problems for you, but we can give you a cheat sheet to help you avoid at least a few blun- ders. We've done some of the most common Thanksgiving math for you. Now you can focus on more important things, such as who will sit next to your obnoxious uncle or how to deflect your moth- er-in-law's unwanted house- keeping advice.

Because this is Thanksgiv- ing, all serving estimates are generous to allow for plenty of seconds and leftovers.

...
HOW BIG?

For turkeys less than 16 pounds, estimate 1 pound per serving (this accounts for bone weight). For larger birds, a bit less is fine; they have a higher meat-to-bone ratio. But if your goal is to have very ample leftovers, aim for 1 1/2 pounds per person no matter how big the turkey is.

- For 8 people, buy a 12-pound turkey
- For 10 people, buy a 15-pound turkey
- For 12 people, buy an 18-pound turkey
- For 14 people, buy a 20-pound turkey

...
THE BIG THAW

The safest way to thaw a frozen turkey is in the refrig- erator. You'll need about 24 hours per 4 to 5 pounds of turkey. For speedier thawing, put the turkey in a sink of cold water. Change the water every 30 minutes, and plan for about 30 minutes per pound.

...



This 2008 photo shows a grill-roasted brined turkey with Anaheim chile salsa verde in Concord, N.H.

...
THE BRINE

A good brine uses kosher salt and sugar in a 1-to-1 ratio, and usually no more than 1 cup of each. Feel free to add any other seasonings. Brines typically are made by heating the salt, sugar and seasonings with a bit of water until dis- solved. This mixture then is diluted with additional cold water (volume will vary de- pending on the size of your bird) and ice. Be certain the brine is completely cooled before adding the turkey.

Turkeys should be brined for at least 8 to 10 hours, but can go as long as 72 hours. A good rule of thumb is, the longer the brine, the weaker the brine. So for a 10-hour soak, use 1 cup each of salt and sugar. For a longer one, consider backing down to 3/4 cup each.

Always keep the bird re- frigerated during brining. If the turkey is too big, an ice- filled cooler stored outside works, too.

...
THE ROAST

Roasting temperatures vary widely by recipe. Some go at a slow and steady 325 F. Others crank the heat to 400

F or 425 F for the first hour, then drop it down for the rest of the time.

However you roast, use an instant thermometer insert- ed at the innermost part of the thigh (without touching bone) to determine when your turkey is done. The meat needs to hit 165 F for safe eating, though some people say thigh meat tastes better at 170 F.

If the outside of the bird gets too dark before the cen- ter reaches the proper tem- perature, cover it with foil.

The following roasting time estimates are based on a stuffed turkey cooked at 325 F. Reduce cooking time by 20 to 40 minutes for turkeys that are not stuffed (estimate total roasting times at 15 minutes per pound for unstuffed birds). And remember, a crowded oven cooks more slowly, so plan ahead if your bird needs to share the space.

Using a convection oven? They are great at browning, but require heating or timing adjustments. Either cut the temperature by about 25 F from what is called for by the recipe and cook for the time directed, or roast at the sug-

gested temperature, but re- duce the cooking time by about 25 percent.

The following times are for a standard oven:

- 12-pound turkey: 3 to 4 hours at 325 F
- 15-pound turkey: 4 to 4 1/2 hours at 325 F
- 18-pound turkey: 4 1/2 to 5 hours at 325 F
- 20-pound turkey: 5 to 6 hours at 325 F

...
THE BASTE

Basting the bird with its juices helps crisp the skin and flavor the meat. Do it every 30 minutes, but no more. Open- ing the oven door too fre- quently lets heat escape and can significantly slow the cooking.

...
THE REST

The turkey never should go directly from the oven to the table. Like most meat, it needs to rest before serving for the juices to redistribute. Cover the turkey with foil and a few bath towels layered over that (to keep it warm), then let it rest for 20 to 30 minutes.

...
THE SIDES

- Carrots: a 1-pound bag

makes 4 to 5 servings

- Cranberry sauce: a 12-ounce package of fresh cran- berries makes about 2 1/4 cups of sauce; a 16-ounce can has 6 servings

- Gravy: plan for 1/3 cup of gravy per person
- Green beans: 1 1/2 pounds of beans makes 6 to 8 servings
- Mashed potatoes: a 5-pound bag of potatoes makes 10 to 12 servings
- Stuffing: a 14-ounce bag of stuffing makes about 11 servings

...
THE DESSERTS

- Pie: a 9-inch pie can be cut into 8 modest slices.
- Whipped cream: Dollop- ing whipped cream on those 8 modest slices will require 1 cup of heavy cream beaten with 2 tablespoons powdered sugar (a splash of vanilla ex- tract is nice, too)
- Ice cream: a la mode doesn't require much _ 1 pint per pie should suffice

...
THE LEFTOVERS

For food safety reasons, leftovers should be cleared from the table and refrigerat- ed within two hours of being served. Once refrigerated, they should be consumed within three to four days. Leftovers can be frozen for three to four months. Though safe to consume after four months, they will start to taste off.

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Pumpkin

Continued from Food 1

them to her liking. She thinks they'll be well received alongside the bar's regular offerings.

"A lot of people like seasonal stuff," she said.

Zamora also expects the drinks to be popular with female partygoers.

"Girls don't really like strong-tasting drinks," she said.

Zamora's pumpkin potions will only be served during the party, but pumpkin also has popped up on the restaurant's current menu.

Chef Alma Regaldo's pumpkin cheesecake is served with pumpkin spiced whip cream and a caramel sauce.

Zamora said the dessert is made from scratch, and the pumpkin is fresh from

the patch at Kauffman Farm in Filer.

For a taste from a distant pumpkin patch, Anchor Bistro is pouring Rogue Pumpkin Patch Ale. It's brewed with pumpkins grown on the brewery's hop farm in Oregon.

If it's not cold enough yet, the Shake Out on Kimberly Road is serving both "thick" and "slim" pumpkin shake. And the Cloverleaf Creamery, in Buhl, is scooping pumpkin pie ice cream.



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS
Bartender Shannon Bullock pours a pumpkin martini, Monday, at Elevation 486 in Twin Falls.

KRAFT FOOD RECALLS STRING CHEESE THAT MAY SPOIL EARLY

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kraft Foods Group Inc. is voluntarily recalling some of its Kraft and Polly-O string cheese because they may spoil and change color before the expiration date on the packages.

The Northfield, Ill., company said Friday that about 735,000 cases of the affected

products were shipped to customers in the U.S. They have "Best When Used By" dates from Oct. 25 through Feb. 11.

Kraft says it issued the recall after receiving several reports from consumers about cheese going bad. The company has ceased the production and distribution of the affected products and is in-

vestigating the problem. The affected products were made in a plant in Campbell, N.Y.

Consumers should not eat the recalled product and should return it for an exchange or refund.

For more information, contact Kraft Foods Consumer Relations at 1-800-816-9432 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Eastern).

Food-stamp Benefits Will Drop for Recipients as Stimulus Diminishes

BY DEREK WALLBANK
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON • Congress is poised to let a temporary boost in food-stamp benefits end later this week for more than 47 million Americans.

The extra Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program aid was included in the 2009 economic-stimulus law. The aid subsidizes purchases by lower-income families.

Food-stamp spending reached a record \$78.4 billion in fiscal 2012 as annual average enrollment climbed 77 percent from 2007, government data show.

Unless a change is enacted before Nov. 1 and none is scheduled for a vote in Congress benefits for a family of four will fall by \$36 a month, according to the Department of Agriculture. At

maximum benefit levels in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia, that works out to 5.4 percent less for that family of four.

"It's not going to get any easier for any of our families on Nov. 1," said Sarah LeStrange, a spokeswoman for the Capital Area Food Bank of Texas in Austin, which serves 300,000 people a year. "They don't need that money less."

The drop in benefits is frustrating, LeStrange said.

"We can't tell people to call their representatives because it's too late," she said.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., introduced a bill, H.R. 3108, to extend the aid increase through fiscal 2016. The measure, filed on Sept. 17, has 55 co-sponsors, all Democrats. It hasn't been scheduled for committee action.

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(ABOVE) The Homegrown restaurant, using locally sourced food to make traditional Southern breakfast and lunch, stands along Memorial Drive, Tuesday, in Atlanta. (BELOW) The Grant Stack, a sandwich made with Texas toast, fried green tomatoes, bacon and pimento cheese, is photographed at the Homegrown restaurant, Tuesday.

Atlanta

Continued from Food 1

his dad in the main dining room climbed out of their booth to give a young woman his best wishes after her friends completed a spirited, almost gospel-like rendition of “Happy Birthday.”

The breakfast menu is straightforward and satisfying, offering staples like biscuits, grits, eggs and breakfast meats, along with pancakes or french toast for those who have a sweet tooth in the morning. If you’re hungrier, the fried pork chop and comfy chicken biscuit are both substantial and come smothered in a rich sausage gravy.

Lunch options change more frequently, and while they’re more likely to have a quirky twist than the very standard breakfast options, they remain pretty traditional: meatloaf, pimento cheese, trout, and shrimp and grits, to name a few.

The front room is warm and inviting, with a handful of tables and a bar with stools where you can sit and read the paper or chat with other diners as you eat. On the wall is a framed menu signed by Clint Eastwood (his movie “Trouble with the Curve” shot scenes in the restaurant).

In the wood-paneled main dining room, four somewhat disturbing paintings along



one wall immediately grab the eye. They feature four cartoon animals — a chicken, a pig, a cow and a fish — each of which drips blood after having cut part of its own body off and has a thought bubble featuring the body part prepared to eat. The pig, for example, holds a saw in one hand, his severed leg in the other and is thinking of a ham.

The other artwork in the room changes frequently but is generally some sort of funky take on folk art that you can

buy off the walls.

The backroom is also home to a small thrift store that welcomes diners to browse the T-shirts, postcards, dishes and assorted knick-knacks.

Homegrown, which opened several years ago, will take you off the tourist route in Atlanta to a neighborhood that’s transitioning from small factories and warehouses to lofts and creative workspaces. It’s only open for breakfast and lunch, which leaves dinner open for one of the many other terrific restaurants the

city has to offer.

If You Go...
HOME GROWN: 968 Memorial Dr. SE, Atlanta, Ga., 404-222-0455, <http://www.homegrownga.com>

Be Thankful for Well-dressed Brussels Sprouts

BY ALISON LADMAN
Associated Press

Whatever you do this Thanksgiving, don’t spoil your spread with under-dressed vegetables.

Sure, well-dressed produce — such as green beans adorned with bacon or carrots swimming in butter — are less healthy than those that are simply steamed and seasoned. But they also taste a heck of a lot better. And since this is Thanksgiving, why not live a little?

To get you in the mood, we dressed our roasted Brussels sprouts with Gruyere cheese, pumpkin seeds and dates. Sweet, cheesy, caramelized deliciousness.

GRUYERE ROASTED BRUSSELS SPROUTS WITH PEPITAS AND DATES
Start to finish: 1 hour (20 minutes active)
Servings: 6
2 pounds Brussels sprouts, trimmed and

halved
1 tablespoon olive oil
Salt and ground black pepper
1 cup shredded Gruyere cheese
1/4 cup pumpkin seeds (also called pepitas), toasted
1/2 cup chopped dates
Heat the oven to 400 F.
Spread the Brussels sprouts on a rimmed baking sheet. Drizzle with the olive oil and toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper.
Roast for 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender and well browned. Sprinkle with the shredded cheese and return to the oven for 10 minutes. Transfer to a serving dish and sprinkle with the pumpkin seeds and dates.

Nutrition information per serving: 250 calories; 110 calories from fat (44 percent of total calories); 13 g fat (4.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 20 mg cholesterol; 26 g carbohydrate; 7 g fiber; 13 g sugar; 14 g protein; 260 mg sodium.

Your eyes are among your most important organs. They are also a vulnerable part of your body, and they need your protection to maintain and improve your eyesight.

Here are 5 ways to protect your eyes and keep them healthy every day.

- 1.- Wear quality sunglasses with UV protection when outdoors.
- 2.- Wear a hat or cap with a wide brim
- 3.- Take frequent breaks during computer work
- 4.- Give yourself good lighting
- 5.- Blink often and refresh and moisten your eyes.

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Dr. Jennifer Ruprecht

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SPORTS + WEATHER



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Kimberly's Justin Cazeau gets his team pumped before their run during the 3A District IV cross country meet Oct. 23 at Gooding Country Club and Golf Course in Gooding.

Local Runners Prepare for Biggest Race of The Year

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

IDAHO FALLS • It's one final opportunity to lace up the shoes and chase greatness.

"It's go big or go home," said Filer senior Gage Moore.

The Idaho high school cross country state championships will be held Saturday at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls.

"There's something about state that gets us going and it puts that extra drive underneath our feet and it really cranks out those crazy times," said Moore, the 3A District IV boys champion who finished fourth at the state meet last year.

Many of the area's runners who qualified for state already experienced the Freeman Park course at the Tiger-Grizz meet in mid-September.

"It's pretty flat, then all of the sudden you have hills," said Gooding senior Rachel Youren, the 3A District IV girls champion and state runner-up last year.

"It's a pretty good course. Right at the end there's a hill and you go down it and up it four times... Right at the end they do it to you," said Dietrich senior Jacob Dalton, the 2A District IV boys champion. "The first two miles or so it's fairly good. Kids get pretty fast times over there, so I'm hoping"

Dalton hopes for a sub-17 minute time, which should put him in contention for a top-10 finish. Youren, Moore, Eliseo Garcia of Gooding and Jeremy Stark of Twin Falls are also in the running for medals on Saturday.

"My goal for state is to get under 17. I've been working four years to get there," Dalton said. "There are some kids that I know if I run with them, and I make myself do it, I can get there."

The weather forecast calls for 58 degrees and sunshine.

"All I know is it's going to be one crazy-fast race," Moore said.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Idaho State Cross Country Championships
Saturday, Nov. 2 at Freeman Park, Idaho Falls
(Start times are approximate)
4A girls: 11 a.m.
5A girls: 11:30 a.m.
4A boys: noon
5A boys: 12:30 p.m.
2A girls: 1 p.m.
3A girls: 1:30 p.m.
2A boys: 2 p.m.
3A boys: 2:30 p.m.

Girls runs during the 1/2A District IV cross country meet Oct. 23 at Gooding Country Club and Golf Course in Gooding.

Seniors, Rivals Come Together for Last Game

NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

WENDELL • For one night — the very last night of high school soccer for 60 seniors across the Magic Valley — long-time rivals became friends.

The North side boys defeated the South 4-1. Eron Bates, Andrew Graves and Jose Ortiz scored for Wood River, Jesse Cardenas scored for Gooding, while David Geske scored for Twin Falls.

Wood River defeated Jerome in the state championship last weekend. Players from both squads shared the pitch, defeating seniors from Burley, Twin Falls, Canyon Ridge and Declo.

"(Jerome) is our rival, but playing with them today it was fun," Eron Bates said. "I have a lot of respect for these guys having played them for four years."

The North was also represented players from Bliss, Minico, Community School and Wendell.

Many had battled each other dating back to middle school.

According to players contacted for this story, there were no hard feelings.

"When we first got here I thought there would be little clashes, but everything was fine," Zac Miczulski of Wood River said.

The girls South Side (Buhl, Burley, Canyon Ridge, Filer, Twin Falls) defeated

the North Side (Bliss, Community School, Jerome, Minico, Wendell) 5-2.

The Riverhawks lit up the scoreboard. Liz Guzman scored once and Ellie Packham scored twice for Canyon Ridge.

Players on the girls side described the atmosphere as 'relaxed.'

"I thought it would be a little worse than it was," Packham said. "It was nice to be able to play with them as teammates and see them in a different way than having to be competitive and inclined to hate them."

Ashley Cox and Yesenia Martinez scored for Jerome.

"It was a little different playing with so many new people," Cox said. "It was actually a really great way to end the season. It was so much fun."

Martinez scored on a rebound off a Hanna Dies (Community School) shot. Boys and girls from 4A said they gained a newfound respect for those at lower levels.

"Some of the girls from 3A we had never even seen them play before, but they were all-stars, and everyone was pretty much at the same level," Martinez said.

Darby Robertson and Jenna Jarolimek scored for Filer.

The trio from Bliss — Melanie Leija, Kyle Locklar and Serenity Marez — relished the opportunity to



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Filer's Alexandra Kamossa (15) fights for the ball with Jerome's Melissa Valencia (2) during their District IV Senior All Star Game in Wendell on Tuesday.

play up a level.

"It was the best game I think that all three of us have played," Marez said. "It was really weird thinking

that we hated all these girls during the season but when we played together we played really well."

By the time the laughs

and handshakes commenced, reality sunk in — it was each player's last high school game.

"I'm kind of sad," Lacey

Slade of Wendell said. "I don't know, it's sad that I won't be able to play for my team and my school anymore."

Grounded Cardinals Hope to Fly High With Wacha

BOSTON (AP) • Michael Wacha had a funny way of preparing for his World Series start that's supposed to save the season for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 22-year-old October ace spent Tuesday afternoon on the tarmac at the St. Louis airport when the team plane got grounded by mechanical problems.

No telling exactly when the Cardinals would arrive in Boston, trailing the Red Sox 3-2 going into Game 6 on

Wednesday night. The flight took off about 9:10 p.m. EDT after a delay that appeared to last around 6 hours.

"Everyone is just watching movies," Wacha said from the plane, a couple of hours into the delay. "They've got dinner on here for us and stuff. Everyone is just walking around. Nobody is in a bad mood or anything like that. The attitude is pretty good."

His teammates were probably confident, too, consid-

ering what the rookie has done this postseason. He's 4-0 with a 1.00 ERA in four starts, including a win over John Lackey and the Red Sox in Game 2. Lackey will again oppose the tall right-hander.

"I don't think anything will be much different," Wacha said. "I just try to approach every game the same. I don't think it's going to be too much different. We know the next two games are must-wins. It all starts with me tomorrow night."

Heady stuff for a guy who was pitching at Texas A&M less than a year and a half ago, a guy who began this season in Triple-A.

Then again, look at what he's done.

He came within an out of a no-hitter against Washington in his final start of the regular season, only to give up an infield single. With the Cardinals facing a 2-1 deficit in the best-of-five division series, he took a no-hit bid into the eighth inning to win

at Pittsburgh.

He twice outpitched Clayton Kershaw to win MVP honors in the NL championship series, then beat Boston with his family in the seats at Fenway Park.

Quite a run, by any standards.

"I think it's been one of those that's been fun for us to watch," Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said from the idle plane. "Taking everything into consideration,

how this kid was in school, in college 18 months or so ago, and watch the maturity, and watch the progress, too."

"Not just Michael, but a group of other young players that have been able to do something very similar. But Michael's done a nice job. We just want him to really not focus on the big picture of what exactly is going on. What we want him to do is go out, make one pitch at a time. There's time for summations later."

Heat Hold Off Bulls 107-95



Chicago Bulls Carlos Boozer (5) and Mike Dunleavy battle for a rebound with the Miami Heat's Chris Andersen (11) during the first half of an NBA basketball game in Miami, Tuesday.

MIAMI (AP) • They got their rings before the game, then a challenge as it was winding down.

The Miami Heat responded to both.

Shane Battier went 4 for 4 from 3-point range, including a critical one from the right corner with 1:33 remaining, and the Heat wasted most of what was a 25-point lead before holding off Derrick Rose and the Chicago Bulls 107-95 on Tuesday night in the season-opener for both teams.

"You never know what to expect when you're trying to keep the main thing the main thing, and that's the game," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said. "But you can't deny the emotions and what a special moment it was for everybody in the organization because we know how difficult that

was and how harrowing that was last season. So it was great to actually get the win after that to cap off a very good night for the Miami Heat."

LeBron James had 17 points, eight assists and six rebounds for Miami, which got its 2013 NBA championship rings and raised the franchise's third banner in a pregame ceremony. The Heat trailed 9-2 early, then outscored Chicago 52-24 over the remainder of the first half.

Rose finished with 12 points in 34 minutes in his first game since a serious knee injury in April 2012. Carlos Boozer had 31 points and seven rebounds for Chicago, which got within eight points in the final minutes.

But Battier's right-corner

3 — a staple for the Heat — snuffed out the comeback, and Miami wasn't in trouble again.

"We're not trying to pull close. There were a lot of corrections that we have to make," Bulls coach Tom Thibodeau said. "It always comes back to the same thing — our defense and our rebounding. And if we could have taken better care of the ball early on, we would have been in position to win down the stretch."

Chris Bosh scored 16 points, Battier finished with 14 and Dwyane Wade and Mario Chalmers each had 13 for Miami, which had seven players score in double figures. Ray Allen and Norris Cole each scored 11 for Miami.

Rose shot 4 for 15 for the Bulls.

"I think we had a lot to do with it," Allen said.

Said Rose: "If anything, I'm disappointed in the loss. My performance, I can easily change that by making shots and keep down the turnovers."

By halftime, Miami was rolling, up 54-33 — putting the game on pace for a 108-66 final, which would have exactly matched the score of the game in 2006 when Chicago came into Miami and spoiled the Heat franchise's first ring night.

Not this time, though the Bulls made it plenty interesting down the stretch.

A layup by Butler with 5:34 left got the Bulls within 15, and after he missed the ensuing free throw, the rebound made its way to Kirk Hinrich — who made a 3-pointer that cut Miami's lead to 91-79.

Browns Hold on to Wide Reciver Josh Gordon

CLEVELAND (AP) • An undeniable talent, Josh Gordon is also a risk. And the Browns believe one worth hanging on to.

With rampant trade speculation swirling around Gordon for weeks, the Browns decided to keep the wide receiver who has developed into Cleveland's top playmaker but whose off-field issues will continue to loom over the team.

When the NFL's 4 p.m. trade deadline arrived Tuesday, the Browns sent out official word that they did not make any deals — involving Gordon or any other player on their roster. The Browns received calls on a number of players, but did not accept an offer.

Following Cleveland's 23-17 loss on Sunday in Kansas City, Gordon, who was suspended for two games earlier

this season for violating the league's substance-abuse policy, said he was eager for the deadline to pass.

"I do want to stay in Cleveland," he said after catching five passes 132 yards and a 39-yard touchdown. "Cleveland is my first home, the team I got drafted to. It's a great place to be. I love the fans in Cleveland and everything about it, but business is business."

On Monday, coach Rob Chudzinski reiterated that the team was not "shopping" Gordon or any other players.

Besides fielding calls on potential deals, the Browns were busy tweaking their roster.

The club signed free agent wide receiver Armanti Edwards, who previously played under Chudzinski in Carolina.

Seattle Loses Rice, Has Concerns After Ugly Win

RENTON, Wash. (AP) • Russell Wilson spent nearly as much time on his back getting sacked as he did standing and completing passes. Seattle's defense bent to the final yard on the final play before making a goal-line stand.

The Seahawks are lucky style points don't count in the NFL because their 14-9 win in St. Louis was an ugly, unimpressive performance.

For a week, the belief that Seattle is the best team in the NFC took a shot, even if they're the only team in the conference that's 7-1. And the news didn't get better Tuesday with the team confirming wide receiver Sidney Rice will miss the rest of the season after suffering an ACL tear in his knee.

Rice was not having much of an impact in Seattle's pass game this season, but Wilson was under immense pressure from blitzing defenses recently as the Seahawks' makeshift offensive line failed to provide adequate protection. Rice was targeted 35 times by Wilson, but finished the year with just 15 receptions for 231 yards and three touchdowns. He went without a catch against the Rams and was targeted three times before getting injured in the first half.

Throughout his three seasons in Seattle, Rice was slowed by injuries. His first season in 2011 was cut short by a serious concussion and shoulder problems that saw him limited to nine games. He played in all 16 games in 2012 and had 50 catches for 748 yards and seven touchdowns. It was his most productive season since 2009 when Rice went to the Pro Bowl after eight TDs and 1,312 yards receiving.

Rice's knees have been bothersome to the point he flew to Switzerland to have treatment during training camp and was brought along slowly in the preseason and at the start of the regular season. He's due \$17.5 million in base salary the next two seasons, meaning his time in Seattle

could be done without a significant restructuring of his contract.

The team was off on Tuesday, but on his weekly radio show earlier in the day coach Pete Carroll spoke about Rice showing concussion symptoms rather than problems with his knee.

The loss of Rice leaves Seattle without a tall receiver and makes the return of Percy Harvin even more critical to an already thin unit. Harvin remains day-to-day, Carroll said on Tuesday. Carroll said the Seahawks pushed Harvin last week, but were then forced to rest him.

Second-year receiver Jermaine Kearse — now the tallest receiver at 6-foot-1 — will likely get the bulk of the playing time in Rice's place until Harvin is ready to go.

There won't be immediate help on the offensive line either. Carroll said Tuesday that right tackle Breno Giacomini (knee) is still a couple of weeks away and while left tackle Russell Okung is getting healthy, he isn't eligible to return from short-term injured reserve until Week 11.

"These are the guys we are going with and we have to fix it," Carroll said after Monday's win. "We are trying. We knew that these guys would be a difficult match up for us, so we tried to help them, but it just didn't work out as well as we liked. This was a very tough night on the quarterback. I thought under the circumstances Russell Wilson did an excellent job once again."

Seattle's seven first downs were the fewest in a victory in franchise history. The 135 yards were the fewest in any game since 2009. Seattle went three-and-out on six of its 11 possessions. Only once did the Seahawks gain more than one first down on any drive, coming on their first touchdown drive in the second quarter. They ran for only 44 yards and Marshawn Lynch got only eight carries.

Pacers Pull Away From Magic, 97-87

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) • Paul George scored 24 points, and Roy Hibbert added 16 rebounds and seven blocks, leading the Indiana Pacers to a 97-87 victory over the Orlando Magic on Tuesday night.

The two-man tandem looked every bit as dominant in the season opener as they did leading the Pacers (1-0) to the Eastern Conference finals last season.

George's buzzer-beating 3-pointer at the end of the third quarter gave Indiana a 69-64 lead and sparked the decisive 17-4 run to open the fourth.

Hibbert nearly matched his career-high for rebounds (17) in the first half. He had eight points but left the game midway through the fourth quarter after injuring his knee in a spill underneath his own basket. Team officials said it was not serious and he could have returned.

But it was George's 3 that provided the spark Indiana needed to seize control.

Victor Oladipo, the ex-Hoosiers star and No. 2 overall draft pick, had 12 points and three turnovers for the Magic (0-1).



Orlando Magic guard Victor Oladipo (5) puts up a shot while defended by Indiana Pacers guard George Hill in the first half of an NBA basketball game in Indianapolis, Tuesday.

Fans gave Oladipo a warm reception in his return to his adopted home state. More than 90 minutes before tipoff, one section near the

court was almost full of fans decked out in Indiana University colors or fans wearing new Magic jerseys.

And though Oladipo didn't

start Tuesday night, the crowd gave him a rousing standing ovation when he first entered the game midway through the first quarter.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy. High 48.

Tonight: Partial clearing. Low 30.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. High 52.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 51°
Yesterday's Low 30°
Normal High / Low 56° / 30°
Record High 75° in 1968
Record Low 9° in 1971

Precipitation

Yesterday's Trace"
Month to Date 0.23"
Avg. Month to Date 0.68"
Water Year to Date 0.23"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.68"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

It will be a crisp, cool start to the day with mostly sunny skies this afternoon. We could see a rain/snow mix on Thursday.

Today Highs 40's

Tonight's Lows 20's

BOISE

There will be some fall showers in the area, but they will likely stay out of the immediate area. Rather expect partly cloudy skies.

Today Highs/Lows 50's / 30's

NORTHERN UTAH

The high country could see a mixed bag of precipitation Wednesday, otherwise conditions look dry for the end of October.

Map of Idaho with weather forecasts for various locations.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 58 at Lowell Low: 20 at Stanley

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Mostly sunny

A few clouds

Partly cloudy

Sunny

Scattered clouds

Mostly cloudy

High 52°

Low 34°

56° / 35°

57° / 36°

61° / 35°

44° / 29°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 49°
Yesterday's Low 25°
Normal High / Low 57° / 31°
Record High 74° in 1990
Record Low 9° in 1971

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.09"
Avg. Month to Date 0.74"
Water Year to Date 0.09"
Avg. Water Year to Date 0.74"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 88%
Yesterday's Low 56%
Today's Forecast Avg. 63%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.91 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 8:09 AM Sunset: 6:33 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 8:11 AM Sunset: 6:32 PM
Friday Sunrise: 8:12 AM Sunset: 6:30 PM
Saturday Sunrise: 8:13 AM Sunset: 6:29 PM
Sunday Sunrise: 8:13 AM Sunset: 5:28 PM

Moon Phases

New Nov. 3

First Nov. 10

Full Nov. 17

Last Nov. 25

Today

Thursday

Friday

Moonrise: 3:57 AM

Moonrise: 5:01 AM

Moonrise: 6:06 AM

Moonset: 4:25 PM

Moonset: 4:55 PM

Moonset: 5:27 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

Today

Tomorrow

Friday

City

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City

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City

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Boise 53 34 su 55 35 pc 57 35 pc

Bonnors Ferry 48 30 pc 46 30 pc 49 30 pc

Burley 54 33 mc 60 32 sh 58 32 sh

Challis 45 22 pc 45 27 r 48 27 pc

Coeur d'Alene 41 28 pc 43 33 sh 47 33 sh

Elko, NV 46 22 pc 52 22 su 57 22 su

Eugene, OR 58 43 pc 59 41 sh 59 41 r

Gooding 50 30 pc 53 31 pc 55 31 pc

Grace 45 28 sh 49 31 r 50 31 pc

Hagerman 53 32 pc 57 33 pc 58 33 pc

Hailey 47 27 pc 49 30 r 52 30 pc

Idaho Falls 45 29 sh 47 31 r 48 31 pc

Kalispell, MT 44 24 pc 42 29 mc 45 29 pc

Jerome 50 32 pc 53 33 pc 55 33 pc

Lewiston 49 38 pc 55 39 pc 58 39 pc

Malad City 45 29 sh 49 32 r 51 32 pc

Malta 49 38 mc 54 40 mc 58 40 pc

McCall 45 24 pc 42 26 mc 46 26 pc

Missoula, MT 45 20 pc 46 29 sh 48 29 pc

Pocatello 45 31 pc 50 36 pc 51 36 pc

Pocaticello 49 46 r 58 45 sh 57 45 r

Portland, OR 59 46 r 58 45 sh 57 45 r

Rupert 48 28 pc 52 35 pc 54 35 pc

Rexburg 41 28 sh 42 28 r 46 28 pc

Richland, WA 55 34 pc 58 38 pc 57 38 pc

Rogerson 49 30 pc 54 31 pc 55 31 su

Salmon 49 22 pc 50 27 sh 49 27 pc

Salt Lake City, UT 49 38 mc 54 40 mc 58 40 pc

Spokane, WA 45 31 pc 50 32 pc 51 32 pc

Stanley 45 19 pc 44 24 mx 49 24 pc

Sun Valley 45 23 pc 46 26 r 48 26 pc

Yellowstone, MT 33 19 ls 31 18 ls 33 18 ls

NATIONAL FORECAST

Today

Tomorrow

City

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Atlanta 77 61 pc 74 61 sh

Atlantic City 63 53 sh 67 61 mc

Baltimore 64 53 mc 69 62 sh

Billings 44 34 pc 50 34 sh

Birmingham 80 61 pc 78 63 th

Boston 53 43 r 59 56 sh

Charleston, SC 78 62 pc 79 67 pc

Charleston, WV 68 55 sh 73 59 sh

Chicago 59 57 sh 64 47 th

Cleveland 59 48 sh 67 52 th

Denver 51 34 r 57 35 pc

Des Moines 66 52 th 57 40 r

Detroit 59 52 pc 67 52 sh

El Paso 76 47 r 70 43 su

Fairbanks 32 21 pc 27 19 pc

Fargo 43 36 r 46 28 r

Honolulu 86 71 sh 86 70 sh

Houston 80 74 th 79 59 th

Indianapolis 68 59 th 66 49 th

Jacksonville 78 64 pc 82 68 sh

Kansas City 70 57 th 60 43 th

Las Vegas 64 48 pc 69 51 su

Little Rock 74 64 th 74 51 th

Los Angeles 68 55 su 77 57 su

Memphis 80 64 mc 74 55 th

Miami 83 75 pc 84 75 pc

Milwaukee 55 54 r 57 47 th

Nashville 79 62 pc 74 60 th

New Orleans 84 70 pc 83 72 th

New York 59 51 r 65 59 sh

Oklahoma City 71 65 th 69 0 pc

Omaha 67 45 th 57 38 pc

WORLD FORECAST

Today

Tomorrow

City

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City

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City

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Acapulco 87 76 th 87 76 th

Athens 73 63 pc 72 61 pc

Auckland 62 56 sh 68 53 sh

Bangkok 90 76 th 91 78 th

Beijing 59 39 pc 60 40 pc

Berlin 52 38 pc 53 41 pc

Buenos Aires 76 58 pc 75 60 pc

Cairo 83 60 pc 83 57 pc

Dhahran 86 77 pc 87 77 pc

Geneva 49 32 pc 52 33 pc

Hong Kong 79 73 sh 80 73 pc

Jerusalem 80 64 sh 80 62 sh

Johannesburg 78 60 th 83 53 th

Kuwait City 82 73 pc 85 76 pc

London 57 53 sh 59 49 sh

Mexico City 71 50 sh 73 51 sh

Moscow 52 41 pc 46 40 sh

Nairobi 78 56 sh 79 55 sh

Oso 44 37 pc 47 37 sh

Paris 55 42 pc 56 49 sh

Prague 54 35 pc 52 39 pc

Rio de Janeiro 73 66 sh 71 65 sh

Rome 72 62 th 72 61 sh

Santiago 70 47 pc 65 39 pc

Seoul 56 40 pc 58 46 pc

Sydney 68 51 sh 72 57 pc

Taipei 81 66 th 80 63 th

Tokyo 69 54 pc 67 57 pc

Vienna 54 40 pc 55 40 pc

Warsaw 55 40 pc 51 39 pc

Winnipeg 41 30 pc 41 30 pc

Zurich 52 34 pc 54 36 pc

Weather Report

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GREEN MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work."

Thomas Edison
1847-1931, Inventor

M

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Russia Breaks 'Zero Waste' Olympic Pledge

AKHSHTYR, Russia (AP) • Trucks rumble to the edge of a gigantic pit filled with spray cans, tires and foam sheets and dump a stream of concrete slabs that send up a cloud of limestone dust. Other trucks pile clay on top and a bulldozer mixes everything together in a rudimentary effort to hide the mess. This landfill outside Sochi, which will host the Winter Olympics in 100 days, is smack in the middle of a water protection zone where dumping industrial waste is banned.

As a centerpiece of its Olympic bid, Russia trumpeted a "Zero Waste" program that promised the cleanest games ever, saying it would refrain from dumping construction waste and rely on reusable materials. But on a visit last week to Akhshtyr, just north of Sochi, The Associated Press found that Russia's state-owned rail monopoly is dumping tons of construction waste into what authorities call an illegal landfill, raising concerns of possible contamination in the water that directly supplies Sochi.

The finding shows how

little Russia has done to fulfill its ambitious green pledges. Its \$51 billion budget for the Olympics contains no provisions for treating construction waste.

In a letter obtained by the AP, the Environmental Protection Agency in the area where Sochi is located told the Black Sea resort's environment council in late August that it had inspected the Akhshtyr landfill and found "unauthorized dumping of construction waste as well as soil from excavation works." The agency said it fined Russian Railways, whose Sochi project costs billions of dollars, \$3,000 for the dumping. It didn't order the dump closed.

The EPA's Sochi representative visited the site earlier this month and insisted it was being cleaned up, villagers and activists who were present at that meeting said. The agency was unavailable for comment this week.

The main health concern surrounding the landfill is to the water supply. Authorities confirm that Russian Railways operates

the Akhshtyr dump without a license — but it wouldn't be able to obtain one even if it tried. That's because the village lies in an area where dumping construction waste and soil is forbidden under the Russian Water Code. Moisture from the landfill seeps through porous karst rocks into underground springs that feed the nearby Mzymta River, which provides up to half the water supply in Sochi.

"Water from here will be contaminating Sochi's fresh water springs for the next 10 to 15 years," said Vladimir Kimaev, a member of the Environmental Watch on North Caucasus. Boris Golubov, a geologist with the Russian Academy of Sciences, said it is impossible to accurately judge the impact of the Akhshtyr dump without a chemical breakdown of the waste and a full geological survey of the rocks. He said, however, that the landfill's location on karst is potentially hazardous.

"Whenever you start dumping something or dig, you've got to think twice," Golubov said.

Russian Railways is building the most expensive piece of Sochi infrastructure, a 48-kilometer (30-mile) highway and railroad link between the air-

port and the Alpine venues that has already cost the government 270 billion rubles (\$8.5 billion). President Vladimir Putin was in Sochi this week to inaugu-

rate a train station that serves as a hub for the link ahead of celebrations Tuesday marking exactly 100 days before the opening ceremony.

UNR Students Back Fee Boost for Sports, Rec Center

RENO, Nev. (AP) • The majority of students at the University of Nevada, Reno say they're willing to pay higher student fees to help finance the construction of a student fitness center and indoor athletic practice facility.

The advisory vote is being forwarded to the Nevada Board of Regents, which is scheduled in December to consider the fee increase. The proposal would add \$30 per semester over the next two years and \$60 in 2016, when the project is expected to be completed. Students currently pay an average of more than \$250 in fees per semester, according to the university's website.

School officials say the increase would raise the remaining \$18 million needed to build the \$46 million fit-

ness center open to all students and the \$25 million field house to be used primarily as an indoor practice facility for football. University funds and private donations would cover the rest of the \$71 million total cost.

Nevada is the only school in the Mountain West Conference without an indoor football facility.

"These projects recognize the importance of overall health of the student and will help ensure wellness is more fully integrated into our campus culture and the daily lives of our students, faculty and staff," UNR President Marc Johnson said in a statement late Monday.

"I am pleased to see this concept for enhanced fitness facilities move forward," he said.

About 15 percent of stu-

dents, a total of 2,779, cast ballots online in recent weeks, with 58.5 percent supporting the higher fees. School officials said turnout was similar to when students receive email notifications of their chance to vote online in school elections.

The much larger group of undergraduate voters showed they supported it 1,463 votes to 943, while graduate students opposed it 209 to 164.

Because the advisory vote did not win the support of a majority of graduate students, it likely will be proposed as an increase only for undergraduates when the regents are scheduled to consider it at meetings Dec. 5-6, school officials said.

About \$21 million in university funds would be used for the project. The remain-

Honoring Our Brave Veterans

Times-News Veterans Day Remembrance section will publish on Veterans Day, Monday, November 11th 2013. Recognize and thank all of the Veterans whose heroic efforts are responsible for the freedoms we all enjoy. Your country is grateful for your dedication and service.

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I give permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in the Veterans Day Remembrance Section. Deadline: Noon Monday, Nov. 4th 2013.

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Branch of Service:

Participated in:

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City:

State:

Zip:

Phone#:

Relationship to Veteran:

Signature:

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Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
 email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. P1377281-ID Parcel No. RP08S15E210001A On 2/20/2014 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: TOWNSHIP 8 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO. SECTION 21: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN A PORTION OF THE NE1/4NE1/4, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 21, SAID POINT LIES SOUTH 89°53'03" EAST 2639.34 FEET FROM THE NORTH QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 21; THENCE NORTH 89°53'03" WEST 555.58 FEET ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 21 TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 00°01'11" WEST 784.04 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°53'03" WEST 555.59 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00°01'11" EAST 784.04 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 21; THENCE SOUTH 89°53'03" EAST 555.59 FEET ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SECTION 21 TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. 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: **1985 EAST 3300 SOUTH, WENDELL, ID 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 **MARK W. FINLEY AND TIFFANY L. FINLEY**, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 12/15/2006, recorded 12/19/2006, as Instrument No. 219546, 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 6/20/2012 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 \$166,165.45, 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: 10/17/13 Signature/By: Elisa Magnuson A-4423056

PUBLISH: 10/30/2013, 11/06/2013, 11/13/2013, 11/20/2013

New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602
Unfurnished Homes

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, wood stove, garage, lg kitchen, fenced yd. Pets welcome. \$550/mo. **Call 208-727-1708.**

TWIN FALLS West, Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, 2 car garage, \$850+\$700 security dep. **731-9268**

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2

604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls, plus garage, \$650+ dep. 800½ Maurice. **410-9890 or 404-9141**

AGRICULTURE

701
Livestock/Poultry

CHICKENS and ROOSTERS for sale. Free range, different colors. Starting at \$10. **208-358-1074**

MISCELLANEOUS

816
Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR Sears, ivory, Works Perfect! \$150. **100% Wool** antique Army medical blanket circa 1944 make offer **208-536-2321**

RECREATIONAL

907
Travel Trailers

VIKING '09 Pop-up trailer, electric lift, heater, commode, garage kept, many extras, like new. **320-6015**

AUTOMOTIVE

1005
Semis / Heavy Equipment

STERLING '99 9500 tandem axle dump truck. 14 Yd bed. 56,000 GVW. Hendrickson rears. Lockers. Low miles. Cat C-10 355 HP. 13 Speed trans. PS & AC. Clean well maintained one owner truck. Work ready. \$29,000. **208-280-0345**



VOLVO '97 tractor with wet kit. 70,000 ACTUAL MILES. 370 HP Cummins M11 diesel. 13 spd. Jake brake. Near new radial tires. Alloy wheels. Well maintained one owner truck. \$17,900. **208-280-0345**

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with LINCOLN COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 1212-10-1, SEC. 11.1-11.4, notice is hereby given that the **LINCOLN COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION** will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln County Court House, 111 W. 'B' St, Shoshone, ID, 2nd floor Court Room on **Thursday, November 14th, 2013**

7:00pm - Roy Hubert, 768 E. 330 S. Dietrich, ID 83324 wishes to combine properties in the area of 750 E. and 330 S. Dietrich and then split off 4.99 ac as a Farm Homestead split according to Sec 4.1.5 of the Lincoln County Zoning Ordinance 1212-10-1.

Next - Last Ranch LLC, 1801 S. Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 wants to relocate a grinding operation on their properties at south 550 E. Dietrich, ID 83324.

Review road setbacks and other business.

End of Public Meeting.

Requests for the December Public Hearing on Thursday, December 12, 2013 need to be received by Wednesday, November 20th., 2013 at 2pm.

Any further legal or descriptions can be seen at the Lincoln County P&Z office in the Court House. Testimony is limited to three (3) minutes. Please submit any written testimony seven (7) days prior to the hearing. If special accommodations are needed, please contact the P&Z Administrator, Ray McClure at (208)886-9808.

PUBLISH: October 30, 2013

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT will be accepting bids for

THE CONSTRUCTION OF INVERTED SIPHONS

Separate sealed bids for the construction of the Bridge will be received by MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT, until November 11, 2013 at 7:30 a.m., in their offices in Rupert, Idaho, and then at said place publicly opened and read aloud.

An Idaho Public Works License is required before the Contract will be awarded.

Complete digital project bidding documents are available at www.questcdn.com or at www.roadandbridge.com (Bidding). You may download the digital plan documents for \$10.00 by inputting Quest project #2924526 on the website's Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with this digital project information.

An optional paper set of project documents is also available for a non-refundable price of \$25.00 per set, which includes shipping. Please make your check payable to Butler Engineering and send it to PO Box 473, Shelley, ID 83274. Please contact us at 208-357-3898, if you have any questions.

Or you may obtain a paper set of project documents from the Minidoka County Highway District located at 50 South 225 West, Rupert, ID 83350. Make all checks of \$25.00 payable to Butler Engineering.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the bid will be required in one of the following forms: CASH CASHIERS CHECK BID BOND CERTIFIED CHECK

The HIGHWAY DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids as may be determined to be in the best interest of the HIGHWAY DISTRICT.

Bidders shall submit their bids on the form supplied by the HIGHWAY DISTRICT, and all bids shall specify a total amount. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's name and plainly marked:

“PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF INVERTED SIPHONS” and addressed to the MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT, Jess Miller, P.O. Box 237, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

PUBLISH: October 24 and 30, 2013

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: October 4, 2013 File No.: 7023.96959 Sale date and time (local time): February 4, 2014 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: **1450 Oakley Avenue Burley, ID 83318** 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: **Javier Ramirez**, a married man contracting with his sole and separate property Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Recording date: 10/27/2006 Recorder's instrument number: 311735 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of October 4, 2013: \$97,255.74 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: Lots 19 and 20 in Block 151 of the Burley Townsite, Cassia County Idaho, as the same in the official plat thereof, now of record in the Office of the Recorder of said County. 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# 7023.96959) 1002.249694-File No.

PUBLISH: October 23, 30, November 6 and 13, 2013

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S.No. 002108-ID Parcel No. RPG1000069015A On 2/25/2014, 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: LOTS 15 AND 16 AND THE NORTH HALF OF LOT 17 IN BLOCK 69, GOODING 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: **713 UTAH STREET, GOODING, ID 83330**, 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 **CHRISTOPHER S. BRAUN AND ANGELA D. BRAUN** HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS as Grantor, to TRANS UNION SETTLEMENT SOLUTIONS, INC. as Trustee, for the benefit and security of CENTEX HOME EQUITY COMPANY, LLC as Beneficiary, dated 1/27/2004, recorded 2/25/2004, as Instrument No. 205055, 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 2/1/2013 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 \$66,802.65, 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: 10/17/2013 Signature/By Elisa Magnuson A-4423119

PUBLISH: 10/30/2013, 11/06/2013, 11/13/2013, 11/20/2013

NOTICES

NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Submittals for Design Services will be received by Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th Street, PO Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0072, beginning immediately, **until November 18, 2013 at 2:00PM** local time for DPW Project **14606**, Feasibility Study, Fourth Veterans Home, Idaho.

A written Request for Qualifications and other information are available at the Division of Public Works, 502 N 4th Street, Boise, ID 83720-0072; Elaine Hill, Project Manager, (208) 332 1925. The RFQ is also available for viewing and printing at the following website:

dpw.idaho.gov

An Idaho Architectural License is required to submit a proposal on this project.

Project Budget: **\$250,000.00**

Jan Frew, Deputy Administrator

Division of Public Works

PUBLISH: October 30 and November 6, 2013

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua mix?, male, black & cream, on corner of Kimberly Rd and Hankins. **539-0540**

FOUND Keys in campground north of Fairfield 10-20-13. Call **208-320-2822**.

LOST adult, female Chihuahua, reddish/brown color, answers to "Cocoa" last seen on 10/15 near TF airport. **Call 208-733-5454**.

LOST Lhasa Apso at O'Leary MS. Female, blonde in color, no collar, answers to Winnie. **208-961-0818**



REWARD Lost brown Chihuahua with white line on forehead and chest, Answers to Gizmo, Lost in Eden on 10/21. **731-9310 or 731-9302**

106
Special Notices

IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION
 Seized Property Sale
 November 7, 2013 10 AM
 Jerome County Liquor License
 Minimum Bid \$4000.00
 Deliver Sealed Bid to 440 Falls Ave
 Twin Falls Idaho State Tax Commission by 9:00 AM November 7
 Attn: Sealed Bids
Call Kim at 293-9026 or go to lstcsales.idaho.gov for full details

108
Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
 Free ½ hour consultation.
 Competitive Rates.
 We are a Debt Relief Agency.
 We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
208-733-7180

EMPLOYMENT

200
Work Wanted

HIRE STUDENTS TO WORK FOR YOU!
 Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you after school & weekends.
Magic Valley High School
Contact David Brown
Cell 293-2062

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling Property?
 Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
 For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:
 Federal Trade Commission,
 Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

201
Accounting

FINANCIAL
Northwest FCS seeking Credit Officer
 to work in the Twin Falls branch. This position will assist by providing high quality, profitable and constructive credit and related services to customers in the Agribusiness portfolio.
For more information or to apply online, please visit www.northwestfcs.com - EOE

204
Drivers

CDL DRIVERS
 Local company hiring drivers **W/GOOD DRIVING RECORD: OTR DRIVERS W/2 YRS** experience required.
LOCAL DRIVERS W/proper endorsements. **Full benefits**
APPLY 45 S 200 E JEROME ID 208-324-3515 OR
EMAIL hr.giltnermilk@gmail.com

DRIVERS
 Ag Express Inc.
 Burley, ID, Twin Falls, ID.
Class A CDL Drivers
 Needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling.
 Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation.
 Minimum age 22.
Burley, ID. 208-678-4625 ext. 1
Twin Falls, ID - 208-732-6065
Paul, ID - 208-438-8886

DRIVERS
Class A CDL Holders--Hiring NOW!
 Full time, seasonal (spring to fall) and year round opportunities available NOW. Be home daily!
Call 866-253-5480 or apply at www.transystemsllc.com

DRIVERS
 Motivated OTR driver needed to drive hopper train. Must have clean record & proper endorsements.
Send resume to gjs@bridgemail.com

DRIVERS
 Openings for well qualified **OTR Drivers**. Dedicated runs, home frequently. Short hauls. Good pay, good benefits.
Apply at 731 Golf Course Rd. or call 208-324-7600

204
Drivers

DRIVERS

School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-8003

206
Farm

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print!
 Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

207
General

Apply Today, Work Tomorrow!
 American Staffing in Burley has immediate openings for the following positions:
 •Food Plant & Processing Workers
 •Welders •Saw Operators
 •Construction Workers
 •Bi-lingual Clerical Workers.
For immediate consideration, please visit : 1711 Overland Ave Suite B, Mon - Fri at 12:45 pm
Please bring I-9 Documentation (most common: Driver's License and Social Security Card).
For more information, please call (208) 678-2562.

FOOD PROCESSING

Immediate openings for local food processing company. Several openings for general laborers on Day, Swing, and Graveyard shifts including weekends. Flexibility to work on various shifts a plus. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Pay up to \$9.00 and major medical benefits are available. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B.**

GENERAL

Ag mechanic with truck, Ag equipment, and hydraulic experience. **539-0485**

GENERAL

BestMark Inc. (BBB accredited), is looking for **customer service evaluators** in Twin Falls. BUICK, Acura, CHEVY, Volvo, or GMC owners get FREE oil change +\$20-\$40 for your feedback!
Apply: www.bestmark.com
or call 1-800-969-8477.

GENERAL LABOR

Immediate openings for **Fork Lift Drivers and General Laborers** at manufacturing facilities in Burley, Eden and in Twin Falls. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds and be flexible to work on various shifts 40+ hrs. per week. Up to \$13 per hour. **Call 208-735-5002** for more information or **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B**

GENERAL Ski & Snowboard School job fair at Doc's Pizza (upstairs) in Rupert on Nov. 6 at 7:30 for info call **Barry White-ing at 431-1592**

GENERAL

Twin Falls County Assessor's Office is seeking a full-time Mapper-GIS Tech Assistant.
 \$15.50/ hr, with full benefits package. Applicants must pass drug screen and background check. Testing at Dept. of Labor is required. Job announcement and application form are available online at:
www.twinfallscounty.org.
 Application deadline is 11/5/13. EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace

208
Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. **733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News**

HOSPITALITY

New sports bar and grill. Taking application for **Cooks/Servers**. Exp or will train. Passionate and energetic team players. **Apply in person at 137 2nd Ave or 731-2088.**

211
Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

NEED
COUPONS?

Be a
coupon
clipper
every
Sunday

There's no place like
Magic Valley Homes
for real estate
magicvalley.com

Classified
Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

This is a **GREAT** way to
earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

• 3rd Street West • East Main Street • Occidental Ave. • Hiland Ave. #400	• Bennett Street • East 19th Street • East 13th Street • Hiland Ave. #404	• Oak Street • Taylor Street • Monroe Street • Center Street #555
BURLEY 735-3346	BURLEY 735-3346	KIMBERLY 735-3346
Motor Route #601	Motor Route #617	Motor Route #620
SHOSHONE 735-3346	RICHFIELD/ DIETRICH 735-3346	RUPERT 735-3302 312-3242

Call now for
more information
about routes
available
in your area.

Motor Route #623		
BUHL 735-3241		
Motor Route #627	Motor Route #641	Motor Route #643
TWIN FALLS MURTAUGH 735-3346	EDEN/ HAZELTON 735-3346	MALTA 735-3346
Motor Route #644	Motor Route #652	Motor Route #657
BURLEY/ OAKLEY 735-3346	RUPERT 735-3302 312-3242	BUHL 735-3241

Motor Route #664	• 9th Ave East • Navajo Loop • Gallup Drive • Mace Drive #701	• 4th Ave East • Sapphire Drive • Pace Drive • Trotter Drive #706
BUHL 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Spring Lane • Alto Vista Circle • Poplar Ave. • High View Lane #721	• Sherry Drive • Delmar Drive • Elizabeth Blvd. • Morningside Dr. #763	• 6th Ave East • Walnut Street • King Circle Drive • Lenore Street #792
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346

• Heyburn Ave. E. • Filer Ave. E. • Walnut Street N. • Locust Street N. #798	• Harrison Street S. • Vista Drive • Cottonwood Street • Inca Drive #803	• South Park Ave. • Alpine Street • Diamond Ave. • Ramage Street #807
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Meadows Lane • University Ave. • Harrison Street • Washington St. N #853	• No College Rd. W • Washington St. N. • Crestview Drive • North Star Ave. #881	• Falls Ave West • Caswell Ave. West • Wirsching Ave. W. • Robbins Ave. #883
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346

• Ridgeway Drive • Ashley Drive • Grace Drive W. • Tara Street #890
TWIN FALLS 735-3346

At Time Of
Contract Please
Ask About A
\$100 Sign-On
Bonus.

TIMES-NEWS
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This section is dedicated to all of our carriers
and the hard work they do if anyone would
like to comment please log on to
www.subscriberservices@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls, TFRM. 735-3346
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell..... 735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
..... 678-2201 or 735-3302

211
Medical

BECOME A PHLEBOTOMIST
Earn your certificate of
completion in a 2 day course.
For more information please
call Chelsea at (208) 604-6461

Bridgeview Estates
SENIOR LIVING

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls-
Full-time position available.
Will work Wednesday-Sun-
day. Long-term care experi-
ence preferred. Must be ener-
getic with a love for the geri-
atric population. We offer
great pay and benefits in a
team-oriented environment.

Lela Higgins
208-736-3933 | 208-736-3941 Fax
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Lela_Higgins@LCCA.com
Visit us: LCCA.COM
EOE/M/F/V/D - 43796

MEDICAL
Seeking employees in the Buhl
area. For in home care. Will be
required to do personal care and
homemaker services. Need to pass
fingerprint and background check.
Must be professional and punctual.
Openings Now.
Contact Judy Morris 420-6202 or
Jackie Luby 731-6643

THERAPY TECHNICIAN
to work with Disabled Adults.
Bonus & benefit system in place.
Driver license required.
734-4344 ext 104 (8am-3pm)

213
Operations

Gossner Foods
MAGIC VALLEY

Looking for motivated individuals
who are interested in a growing
company with opportunities to
advance. **Advanced machine
operators** are needed to help
our company grow. Applicants
are preferred to have leadership
qualities, team focused, and
self-motivated.

You may stop & pick up an appli-
cation or drop off a resume at:
Gossner Foods, Inc.
1201 7th Street
Heyburn, ID 83336

Gossner Foods, Inc., is an Equal
Employment Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

OPERATIONS
Skilled CNC Machinist, with leader-
ship ability, for established shop.
Building priority rehab products.
Send resume or apply at: MPS
PO Box 70 or 839 Albion Ave,
Burley, Id 83318,
info@mulhollandinc.com

PLANT MECHANIC
Assist in day to day operations,
must have ability to trouble
shoot and repair manure hand-
ling equipment to include
pumps, separators and other
mechanical systems supporting
plant operations; located in Filer.
Knowledge of plumbing, electri-
cal and mechanical systems
used in anaerobic digestion and
electrical power production facili-
ties. At least 1 year of progres-
sive experience working in dairy,
industrial & commercial facilities.

Job #13-0210, apply at:
westernstatesmaterial.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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VALLEY.COM/
CLASSIFIEDS

Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital

NOW HIRING

Registered Nurses:
Full-time and Per Diem -
in our Emergency Department,
Obstetrics, Med/Surg/Peds and
Behavioral Health Unit

Core Measures Coordinator
- RN

Medical Technologists

Patient Satisfaction
Coordinator

Therapist/Licensed
Social Worker

Medical Assistant

Apply Online at
www.nnrhospital.com

Click on the Careers tab.

NORTEASTERN NEVADA
REGIONAL HOSPITAL

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"I notice that most of the men
who tease me about my hair don't
have any."
— Holland Taylor

When England plays the Nether-
lands, it is always an enjoyable en-
counter for both teams. The Dutch
speak English as well as we do, and
their exciting bidding makes for in-
teresting auctions.

In Beijing, the English Under-21
team faced the Netherlands in the
round robin toward the end when
England was securing its place in
the top two and the Dutch were
struggling to make it into the top
eight.

In today's deal, it was the Eng-
lish pair who created the swing,
with a calculated risk in the bidding.

Ed Jones, sitting East for Eng-
land, opened one diamond after
two passes, and the Dutch South,
perhaps surprisingly, overcalled
one no-trump. Tom Paske, West,
made a disciplined pass, and North
transferred to spades by bidding
two hearts. When South completed
the transfer by bidding two spades,
Tom sprang to life and doubled for
takeout. East now had a tricky bid
to make, but he reasoned that his
partner would not have four dia-
monds, since he had not supported
the suit, and that consequently his
A-K-Q would pull their weight in
defense. So he decided to pass the
double, converting it to penalties.

Tom kicked off with a diamond,
and after cashing three rounds, Ed
switched to the club jack, to the
queen and king, and Tom returned
a club. South could now draw trump
(losing two tricks to Ed's ace and 10
in the process), but he had nowhere
to put his fourth club and ended up
losing three diamonds, two clubs
and two trumps for two down and
500 points to England. Since the
other table had played peacefully
in three diamonds and gone two
down, that was a good swing of 12
IMPs to England.

NORTH 10-30-A
♠ Q 8 6 3 2
♥ 8
♦ J 9 2
♣ 7 6 5 3

WEST
♠ 9
♥ K J 9 6 2
♦ 10 5 3
♣ K 9 4 2

EAST
♠ A 10 7 4
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A K Q 8
♣ J 8

SOUTH
♠ K J 5
♥ A Q 7 4
♦ 7 6 4
♣ A Q 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ 1 ♦
2 ♠ Dbl. All pass

Opening Lead: Diamond three

BID WITH THE ACES 10-30-B

South holds:
♠ Q 8 6 3 2
♥ 8
♦ J 9 2
♣ 7 6 5 3

South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
?

ANSWER: Because this is a
forcing auction, you can bid two
spades over two hearts without
showing any values, as opposed
to spade length. Your partner
may hope for more, but he has no
reason to expect it (though if you
had bid three clubs here, it would
have been a second negative, and
you might make that call with five
small spades).

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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217 Skilled

ACCOUNTING
FT Deputy Auditor
M-F \$25,000 to \$32,000
Primary Purpose: Governmental
Internal Auditing & Accounting,
payroll, human relations, accounts
payable, employee benefits,
budget & levy (an equivalent com-
bination of education & experience
may be considered)
Education: High School Diploma
required. College business or
Accounting strongly preferred.
Experience: financial workplace
experience preferred, General
Ledger, A/P, A/R, Inventory, &
Payroll)
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people securing custody or
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amenities. Can be 2 units. Motiv-
ated seller. Please call mobile to
mobile or 9pm or weekends,
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Today is Wednesday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 2013. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 30, 1938, the radio play "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS. (The live drama, which employed fake breaking news reports, panicked some listeners who thought the portrayal of a Martian invasion was real.)

On this date:

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1735, the second president of the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1885, poet Ezra Pound was born in Hailey, Idaho.

In 1893, the U.S. Senate gave final congressional approval to repealing the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890.

In 1912, Vice President James S. Sherman, running for a second term of office with President William Howard Taft, died six days before Election Day. (Sherman was replaced with Nicholas Murray Butler, but Taft, the Republican candidate, ended up losing in an Electoral College landslide to Democrat Woodrow Wilson.)

In 1921, the silent film classic "The Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, premiered in Los Angeles.

In 1944, the Martha Graham ballet "Appalachian Spring," with music by Aaron Copland, premiered at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., with Graham in a leading role.

In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing, effective at midnight.

In 1961, the Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb, the "Tsar Bomba," with a force estimated at about 50 megatons. The Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb.

In 1972, 45 people were killed when an Illinois Central Gulf commuter train was struck from behind by another train in Chicago's South Side.

In 1974, Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round of a 15-round bout in Kinshasa, Zaire, known as the "Rumble in the Jungle" to regain his world heavyweight title.

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter announced his choice of federal appeals judge Shirley Hufstедler to head the newly created Department of Education.

In 1985, schoolteacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe witnessed the launch of the space shuttle Challenger, the same craft that would carry her and six other crew members to their deaths in Jan. 1986.

Ten years ago: The House approved an \$87.5 billion package for Iraq and Afghanistan. Four construction workers were killed when an Atlantic City casino parking garage collapsed.

Five years ago: A federal jury in Miami convicted the son of former Liberian President Charles Taylor in the first case brought under a 1994 U.S. law allowing prosecution for torture and atrocities committed overseas. (Charles McArthur Emmanuel was later sentenced to 97 years in prison.)

One year ago: New York's subways remained shut down, and much of Manhattan was still without power, in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy. Rescuers and staff at a New York City hospital were hailed as heroes for working through the night to evacuate nearly 300 patients, floor-by-floor, after the hospital lost generator power at the height of the storm. Entering the final week of a hard-fought battle for the White House, President Barack Obama stayed off the campaign trail, while Republican Mitt Romney spoke of the needs of storm survivors rather than bashing his rival.

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JEROME 2 bdrm house, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$750 mo + \$750 dep. No pets/smoking. 208-320-0897

JEROME 2 bdrm trailer house on foundation. Laundry room with washer & dryer hookup. New carpet, new electric cook stove, wood stove, gas furnace. \$600 month. Landlord pays water, sewer, & trash. Renter pays electric & gas bill. Cinder block garage & storage. Call 208-326-4631.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$700. No pets. Water/sewer incl. 208-324-8903/788-2817

KIMBERLY 2bdrm, full basement, no smoking/pets. \$750 includes water, sewer, garbage + \$650 dep. 208-420-1488 or 208-420-5950

PAUL Very nice brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig, in-wall fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, lg back yd, sm storage shed, fire pit, privacy fencing, \$900 + \$500 dep. Pets welcome w/pet dep. 208-431-4236

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 ba, close to schools, 2 car garage, 1400 sqft, sm pet neg. \$850+dep. 208-954-2180

TWIN FALLS 3 Bedroom House, \$950 544 Meadowlark Way 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, media room, 2700 Sq ft, \$1600+ dep Morning Sun area 280-4263

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TWIN FALLS Executive home for lease/sale, gated community. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Access to canyon rim. No smoking. Pets neg. \$1695/mo. 1826 Canyon Park Ct. 208-733-8207 / 731-7345

TWIN FALLS Senior Community 55+. Nice 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent incl. water, sewer, garbage, lawn mowing & Lazy J space rent. 1 mile from new hospital. Lazy J Ranch Office, 450 Pole-line Road. 733-2281 / 421-0540

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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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APARTMENTS Newest Senior Luxury Community now renting spacious 1 bdrm, 1 bath units. We promote independent living. Must be 55 or older, disabled or handicapped. Rent based off your income.

1447 Idaho Street, Gooding or call Amber today 208-934-4986

Equal Housing Opportunity

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BUHL Country living, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered deck with extras. \$500 + deposit. Call 208-543-5157

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm apt, all utilities included, \$400 + \$300 deposit. 208-313-8595

TWIN FALLS 1244 6th Ave E, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint, hardwood floors, \$750 +dep. 358-0929

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 ba. Lease take over until Sept 2014. \$680+ utilities at Campus Park 201-4854

Times-News Classifieds

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TWIN FALLS Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to hospital, 819 Grace. \$990 mo +sec dep. Call 404-4345.

605 Rooms For Rent

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JEROME Clean 2 and 3 bdrm. water/sewer/trash pd up to \$60 mo. \$600 to \$700+ \$500 deposit. Ask about our move-in special. 208-420-3409

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TWIN FALLS Large sublease office space with separate men's & women's bathrooms, reception area, located within historic downtown with easy access to parking. \$450/month, utilities included. 208-734-3883

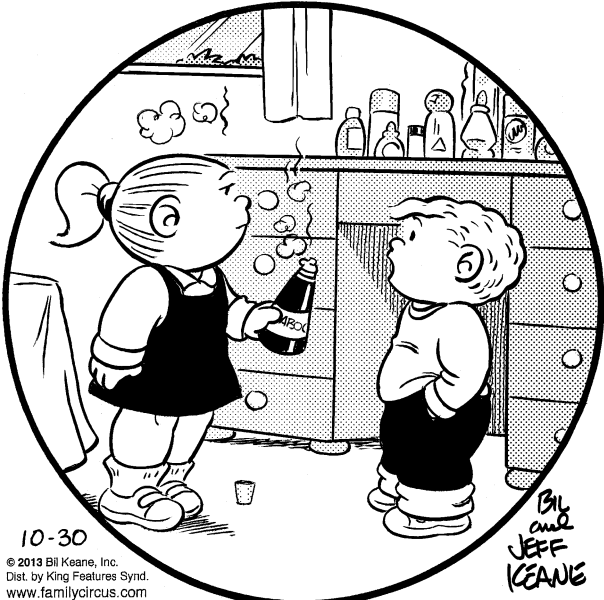
TWIN FALLS Shop with office, \$800 month at 489 S Locust. Shop has 1600 sq. ft. Office has 650 sq. ft. See next to Overhead Door or call 208-733-5723.

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Lease with option to buy. 10,000 sqft building with 7500 sqft available for occupancy. Multiple private offices, conference rooms, break room, reception area. Meets ADA standards. Purchase entire building and let other tenant help pay for your building. Call 208 308 5088

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“No, not that one either. If it doesn't smell like cookies, I'm not gonna like it.”

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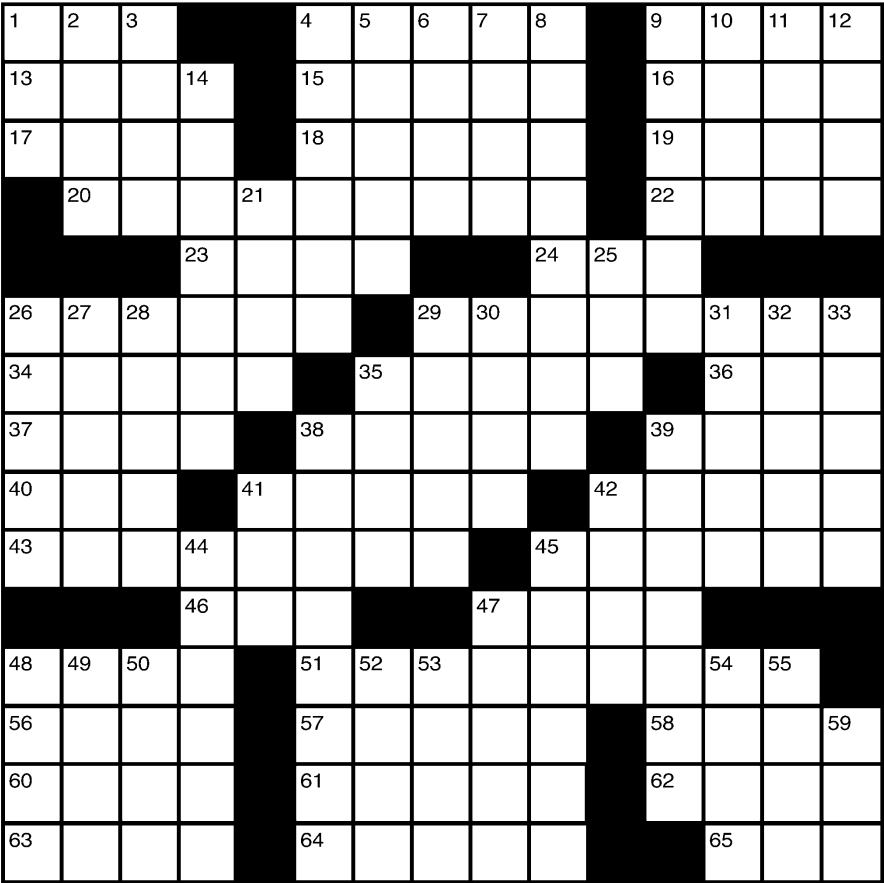
208-733-5353 AdriennesAttic.com

ACROSS

- 1 ___-Wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
4 Jewish leader
9 Facts & figures
13 Takes first prize
15 Popular cuisine
16 Hardly ___; seldom
17 Every
18 "Been ___, done that"
19 Thailand, once
20 Broke into bits
22 In a lazy way
23 Close friends
24 "___ a long way to Tipperary..."
26 Pitcher's delight
29 Make resentful
34 Huge lifting machine
35 Banishment
36 Wallach or Marienthal
37 Ladder step
38 Syrup flavor
39 Bodies of water
40 ___ up; misbehave
41 Wild
42 "Divine Comedy" poet
43 Most vexing
45 ___ up; blows it
46 Printer owner's purchase
47 Chopped meat concoction
48 Hotel room furnishings
51 Strike a deal
56 Chopping tools
57 Chris of tennis
58 High-pitched barks
60 Longest river
61 Good judgment
62 Pass over
63 Mixer speed
64 Look of contempt
65 Like dangerous winter roads

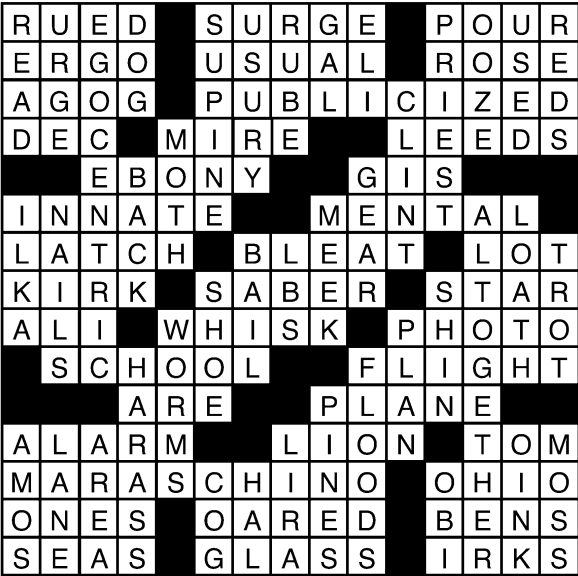
DOWN

- 1 Run up a tab



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 10/30/13

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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- 39 Walks pompously
41 Swim ___; diver's flipper
42 Mr. Arnaz
44 Mouth, slangily
45 As a ___ of fact; actually
47 Steed
48 Prohibits
49 Way out
50 Sandwich shop
52 Level; smooth
53 Trait transmitter
54 Polynesian carved image
55 Heroic tale
59 Secret agent

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
POMERANIAN AKC (1) male pup, black & white Parti, shots, \$350. Call **208-420-2257**.
SHIH TZU female, approx adult weight 6 lbs, mocha, green eyes, 2nd shot, \$500. Registerable. **731-3598**

705 Farm Equipment
NEW HOLLAND TC29D, 670 hours, hydrostatic, like new with attachments. \$13,999. **208-420-3983**
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707 Irrigation
WANTED Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

709 Hay Grain and Feed
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CUSTOM FARMING Looking for corn threshing or fall ground work. **208-308-3479**

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712 Miscellaneous AG
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MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles
ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES & old collectibles: crocks, coins, jewelry, silver, gold, guns, knives, marbles, artwork, pottery, arrowheads, western books, unique antiques, nice furniture, reels, creels, rods, lures. Top dollar & CASH paid. Bob ~ 731-0002

802 Appliances
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802 Appliances
DRYER/WASHER Maytag Centennial washer & GE dryer, works fine, \$75/ea. **623-688-6375 - TF.**

802 Appliances
USED APPLIANCES All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. **Call 208-733-0114**

809 Firewood
FIREWOOD 4 SALE! Pine \$175/Cord - Delivery Avail. Also, Posts, Poles and Rough Lumber. **STICKS & STONES 208-324-6968 / 208-308-1292**

809 Firewood
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DEAR ABBY: I am a fire of-ficer who has seen too many families experience accidental home fires, many with fatal results. It is devastating to find out that a life could have been saved had someone taken the simple precaution of replacing a dead battery in a smoke alarm.



In a recent survey, more than 50 percent of the respondents admitted to removing the batteries in their smoke detector, leaving them inoperable. A working smoke alarm in your home greatly increases your chance of surviving a home fire, but only if it is functional.

Please remind your readers to change the batteries in their smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors when they turn their clocks back to standard time on Nov. 3. On average, home fires kill seven people every day. No one should be injured or lose a life because of a non-working smoke detector.

This is the 26th year the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) and Energizer have collaborated on the Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery Program. What may seem like a tedious task can be lifesaving. A working smoke alarm can give families precious extra seconds to get out safely. If you help me circulate this important safety reminder, together we can make a difference and save some lives.

— **WILLIAM R. METCALF, PRESIDENT, IAFC**

DEAR OFFICER METCALF: I hope my readers will take your letter to heart as I have, and buy those replacement batteries TODAY if they haven't already. Yes, I know tomorrow is Halloween — but as distracting as the holiday may be, your family's safety is more important. If you're buying candy, grab some batteries. On Saturday night you'll be turning your clocks back an hour. Before you do, be sure you insert fresh batteries in your smoke detectors and test the alarms.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl, and my 45-year-old father acts even more childish than me. He doesn't have a stable job, and he stays out late or never comes home at all.

My father complains that we don't have enough money and says we need to start saving, then he goes and blows his paycheck on booze and his girlfriend. I need a car to get to work, and I'll be going to college in two years. I can't pay for it all myself.

How do I get Dad on the right track? Please help, because I'm tired of worrying about my future and what's left of his.

— **HEADING FOR COLLEGE SOON INN. CAROLINA**

DEAR HEADING: I wish I could tell you how to motivate your father to behave more responsibly, but a lesson you should learn early is that you CAN'T change someone else. Your father is a self-centered individual, but only he can change his behavior.

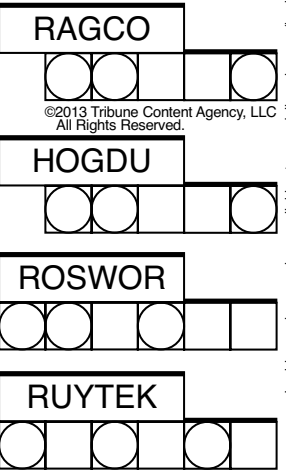
Small college scholarships are offered by some fraternal organizations. I'm glad you wrote, because it's never too early to start exploring what's available. Talk to a counselor at school about what you need to do to earn scholarships. You should also look online or at your local library. You appear to be focused and mature, and with some guidance you can accomplish your goals.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$7 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Shipping and handling are included in the price.)

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

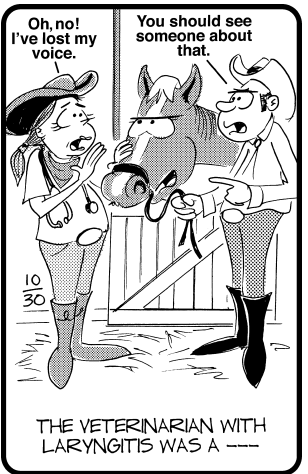


A: " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHESS GUILT PROVEN TOPPLE
Answer: Her fear of going to bed in the dark made their daughter a — LIGHT SLEEPER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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IF OCTOBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Being ambitious and competitive is not bad, but working closely within a group situation and demonstrating cooperation will bring better results during the next four to six weeks. Fulfill your obligations to a "T" and don't take a vacation until January, when you can escape for a few days of carefree fun and maybe even live out one of your fantasies. After January, spiritual values and creative endeavors are likely to assume more importance. April and May are the best months to make permanent changes.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Don't let enthusiasms overcome your common sense. Stop and think before taking any action. Be careful not to let minor expenditures add up to something bigger.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Beware the heat of the moment. You may feel so good in the company of a certain someone that you make promises you'll later regret. Take time to think things over carefully before making important decisions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good things come to those who wait. An unpleasant situation is about to come to an end and you're likely to be rewarded for your patience and perseverance. Your prospects for romance take a turn for the better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't give into temptation. You may feel the sudden urge to follow your whims today, but going off on flights of fancy may cause you to neglect important responsibilities. Stick with the program.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accentuate the positive. Cast your doubts by the wayside and understand that there are plenty of people who appreciate and support what you're doing. Those who have earned your trust can be counted on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay put unless you have a plan. If you don't have all the facts, it may be best to take no action at all for the time being. This is not the time for taking risks, as you may lose much more than you gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you play with the bull, you get the horn. Don't take unnecessary chances; playing it safe will get you where you're going faster. Reassure a partner that they are still "No. 1" before jealousy surfaces.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The only sure thing is that there's no sure thing. An offer may seem too good to pass up, but there may be more to it than meets the eye. Let common sense guide you through a minor crisis or confrontation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick it out to the end. You may have doubts as to whether a plan will be successful, but you're past the point of no return. Making changes may just make things worse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Problems will take care of themselves. Don't rush sweeping changes since if you simply show a little patience matters will eventually improve on their own. Make plans now but don't act upon them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't fit a square peg into a round hole. Avoid trying to force an issue if a situation turns into a dispute. Your best bet is to see how events unfold and then adapt your strategy accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A little change never hurts. Making subtle adjustments to your daily routine or regimen could make healthy difference. Don't allow yourself to get drawn in to someone else's personal troubles or squabbles.

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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★

10/30

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★

10/30

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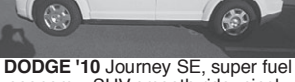
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JEEP '08 Wrangler Sahara - Black, Hard Top, Auto, Towing Pkg, PL, PW, Only \$22,995.



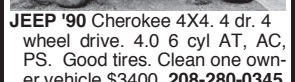
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JEEP '13 Patriot, great buy, super low miles and great fuel economy, Chrysler certified.



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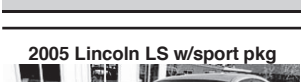
MCI '88 MOTORCOACH 49 passenger. Near new factory Reman. 6V92 Silver Detroit Diesel Allison AT. PS & AC. Reclining seats. Like new radial tires. Runs & drives like new. Very clean & well maintained. Current DOT mechanical & safety inspection. \$8500. **208-280-0345**



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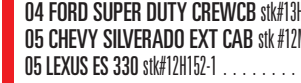
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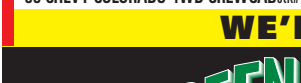
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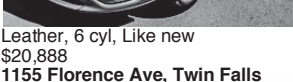
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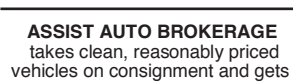
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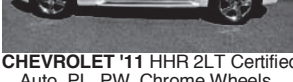
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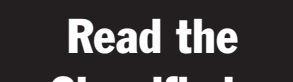
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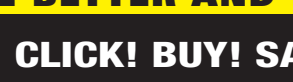
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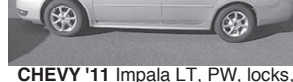
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