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Twin Falls Police Sgt. Ryan Howe, right, puts the lid back on tamales that Officer Ruben Murillo, second from right, made for Thanksgiving as officers converse at the Twin Falls police station Thursday in Twin Falls. For more photos, visit Magicvalley.com/gallery.

Thanksgiving When They Can

While much of the Magic Valley got the day off Thursday, the holiday meant business as usual for law enforcement, firefighters and other emergency responders.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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Twin Falls Police Officer Ruben Murillo may have been far from home on Thanksgiving, but he wanted to give his fellow officers on duty a taste of his family's holiday tradition. During their lunch break Thursday, they got to try something a little different than the traditional turkey and trimmings — tamales. "It's something I miss from home," Murillo said. Although he went to his hometown of Sunnyside, Wash., for the holiday last year, this year was his first

Thanksgiving working. While Thanksgiving is full of family, friends and food for many Magic Valley residents, it's just another work day for some law enforcement officers and emergency responders. That doesn't mean they don't find ways to make the day special. Murillo, who's about to hit the three-year mark with the police department, spent six hours on his day off Tuesday preparing 50 tamales — a long process. He put together the raw ingredients and wrapped them up in the traditional corn shells. Then, on Thanksgiving, he

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Retired But Not off Duty

Since August, the leader of a mentoring program for inmates' children has been working without pay.

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Whiting

Ken Whiting may no longer receive a stipend, but that doesn't mean he's stopped working. In August, Whiting was told his tenure was up as program coordinator of the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging's Amachi program. Whiting has overseen the mentoring program that matches volunteer mentors with children of prison inmates since bringing it to Twin Falls nearly six years ago. However, he hasn't been able to leave his position since August, as there hasn't been anyone to replace him. During his tenure, Whiting received a small stipend and health insurance from AmeriCorps Vista. "I guess now my salary is my desk

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Interested in Volunteering?

For more information, contact Ken Whiting, program coordinator for the Amachi Mentoring Program, at 736-2122 ext. 2394 or csi.amachimentoring@yahoo.com.

TODAY IN ENTERTAINMENT



Wonderland of Lights: A Festival of Trees

Thousands of small, bright lights decorate the Southern Idaho Landscape Center for one purpose: the 2011 St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Festival of Trees. Over the years, the annual festival has rotated locations. But now in its 27th year, organizers wanted to do something different.

Read more on **E1**



Giffords Serves Thanksgiving Meal at Arizona Military Base Page N3.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...
Youth Options Extreme: Take the kids to Youth Options Extreme, for ages 12-16, at 7-11 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. Open gym and game room with a variety of activities. \$1 per person. 733-8720.

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Have an Opinion on New Burley Airport? Speak Up Tuesday

Burley's airport advisory committee will meet next week to take public comment and discuss the four proposed sites to build a replacement to the city's aging airport.

BY LAURIE WELCH
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BURLEY • The public is invited to speak up when Burley's airport advisory committee meets Tuesday to discuss the four selected sites for Burley's proposed new airport. Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said the meeting will focus on further discussion of the sites and comments that have been gathered from landowners. There will be a 30-

minute comment period during the meeting for people to voice ideas and concerns. "We've always wanted this to be an open process," Mitton said. Mitton said he doesn't know if the committee will make any decision regarding reducing the number of potential sites during the meeting. "They may decide to move forward with these sites or not, or even consider using

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Take Part

The Burley Planning Advisory Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Burley City Hall to discuss the four sites selected as potential homes to a replacement for Burley's J.R. "Jack" Simplot Airport. The meeting, which is open to the public, will include a 30-minute comment period.

Ready, Set, It's Black Friday



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From left, Jakob Hartley laughs with Natalie Hartley and Lauren Hartley as they work on their college homework, and Patrick Harris plays a video game while Josh Flynn watches Thursday afternoon in front of Best Buy in Twin Falls. With a little ingenuity and help from a generator, Harris and his friends managed to stay comfortable while waiting for Black Friday sales to begin.

Feds Sue Magic Valley Dairy over Drug Issues

BY BEN BOTKIN
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A Magic Valley dairy has allegedly sent cows to slaughterhouses with high chemical levels in their meat that don't meet federal food safety standards, according to the federal Food and Drug Administration. The FDA detailed its allegations against G&H Dairy in a complaint filed in federal court last week. The agency

is seeking an injunction to stop the dairy from selling its livestock as meat unless it comes into compliance with the law. The dairy milks about 4,500 cows at three locations in Wendell, Buhl and Dayton, a town in southeast Idaho. Its cows are sold for slaughter in interstate commerce when they can no longer produce milk. The cows go to slaughterhouses in California, Utah and an unspecified local slaughterhouse that

sends commingled beef to customers in Oregon, according to the complaint. G & H Dairy didn't respond to a request for comment from the *Times-News*. Details of the complaint allege the following: • A January inspection by the FDA at the dairy's Wendell location found that the operation administered penicillin in excess of the labeled dosage and

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Rupert Hears Update on Animal Control

BY COREEN HART
For the Times-News

RUPERT • The Minidoka County Animal Control Facility now has a cash reserve of \$14,000, Rupert City Councilman James Bowers reported at Tuesday’s council meeting.

Bowers also distributed a copy of an inspection report by the Idaho Board of Veterinary Medicine on the facility’s euthanasia setup. Five issues were brought up, including two to do with record-keeping. Bowers said he was distraught over the failing grades.

“They are not earth-shattering to me, but there are concerns for what the council and the mayor will want to represent on the Animal Control Board,” Bowers said.

The item was one of many brought up at Tuesday’s meeting:

- Resident Mary Anderson, representing an informal group of ten home-schooled families, asked the city to permit their students the use of the Civic Gym with fees waived.
- Councilman Todd McGhie reminded Anderson that she was asking for time during business hours when city employees are at work, so noise would be an issue. She said the students would be supervised, that the use would be during the school year, and that the goal was not sports per se but socialization.
- Rupert Senior Center director Kathy Uker re-

ported on the kitchen remodel at the center. It is almost completed, except for new countertops.

- A tort claim has been filed by Thain Farms LLC. Discussion of the matter was tabled until after a closed-door session.
- The council renewed using Blue Cross of Idaho insurance for city employees following a report by Dean Cameron, assisted by Todd Seamons. Cameron praised Rupert’s employees for keeping costs and claims low. Their premium expense is the lowest of any client Cameron has, he said.
- Rupert Police Officer R. J. Wardle received a Level 1 Peace Officer Standards and Training certification for his hundreds of hours of service and study, both compensated and uncompensated.

Police Chief Randy White made the presentation.

“This level of certification is not easy to get. Not very many officers in the state have achieved this,” said White.

- Rupert resident Fred Padden complained about alleged problems with the Minidoka County judicial system. He requested that the city evict the court and law enforcement personnel from city-owned property. Mayor Paul Fries assured Padden that the matter would be looked into.

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Twin Falls city dispatcher Shana Gonzales takes time between calls to have a tamale and a cup of coffee that Officer Ruben Murillo made for Thanksgiving on Thursday in Twin Falls.

Thanksgiving

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steamed them so they were ready to serve at the police station.

The police officers took a mid-morning break to eat, but not everyone working that day was able to join them. While most employees were enjoying their 10:30 a.m. meal, two or three were out on patrol. The officers saved some tamales for them.

“It’s a little difficult to get all of us together,” Murillo said. But, he added, “We work it out so everyone can eat.”

The Twin Falls Police Department was fully staffed Thursday with eight officers and two dispatchers. Muril-

lo and his coworkers were on duty for a 12-hour shift — 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Staff Sgt. Chuck Gardner said it’s generally “a quiet day,” when they usually receive about half as many calls as usual.

It’s his 14th year with the police department and he’s worked on Thanksgiving five or six times.

“It’s relaxing compared to most shifts,” Gardner said, describing the day shift as “benign.”

The activity sometimes picks up at night once people are out doing Black Friday shopping.

Gardner recalled one Thanksgiving on duty when someone called 911 complaining that a fellow customer cut in line at Best Buy.

Each Thanksgiving, police

officers on duty take a break for a meal during their shift. As Murillo put it, “A meal is the best way to get to know someone.”

Some of the officers adjust their Thanksgiving plans when they have to work. Although some make it home in time for dinner, others move the festivities to a different day.

Deputies with the Twin Falls and Jerome County sheriff’s offices were given time off during their shift Thursday — just enough to go home and share a meal with their families.

It was also business as usual for the Twin Falls Fire Department. Battalion Chief Brian Cunningham says working holidays is just part of the job.

“We’re doing the same

types of things as a normal day,” he said Thursday morning from the main fire station.

Three groups of employees rotate work days and this year, Thanksgiving fell to Cunningham’s people, he said.

In past years, the department’s three stations have all gathered to share a meal at the main station on Second Avenue East.

This year, the plan at the main station was to cook up some steaks for a mid-afternoon meal.

The call volume, he said, tends to be a little lighter than on regular days.

The reason? “People are not out and about as much,” he said. As a result, it’s a chance to “try to give the guys a break.”

FDA

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without a veterinarian’s prescription. The dairy also failed to maintain complete treatment records and didn’t have an inventory system to track the amount of drugs used on the cows, the complaint said.

- The FDA spotted problems dating back to 2009. The agency completed an inspection in 2009 after lab tests found illegal drug residue of flunixin in the liver of a cow sent for slaughter from Wendell. In that case, too, the agency found incomplete treatment records and administration of the medication without a veterinarian’s prescription.

“As a producer of animals offered for use as food, you are responsible for ensuring that your overall operations and the food you distribute is in

compliance with the law,” FDA District Director Charles M. Breen wrote to the dairy in a July 31, 2009, warning letter.

That letter followed at least six written warnings from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the dairy about the drug residues found in cow tissues.

- Inspections in 2010 at the dairy’s Dayton location turned up similar issues with excess chemicals in cow tissue. The agency also found that in 2009, the dairy sent a cow to slaughter two days after giving it drugs that require a wait of four to five days between treatment and slaughter.
- The dairy administered at least four different drugs — sulfadimethoxine, flunixin, penicillin and ampicillin — to animals that exceeded approved dosages, making the food unsafe.

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Airport

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public lands,” he said.

Mitton said the use of public land is an option for a public project like the airport as long as the site meets the project’s goals.

“Opposition from private property owners is pretty common with any project like this where a state or local agency tries to acquire property,” Mitton said. “You might have a case where someone wants to sell the property but that would be one out of 100.”

According to a synopsis of comments received by Nov. 14, there is strong and nearly unanimous opposition to the acquisition of private lands for a new airport on all four sites identified. There is very strong opposition to the city’s po-

tential use of eminent domain to condemn and acquire property.

All four sites are considered to have unacceptable negative impacts to private farmland, farming operations and irrigation systems. The majority of comments state that if a new airport is built, it should be located in Cassia County. Commenters suggested that planners consider other sites than the four selected—including undeveloped public land, such as an area east of the Interstate 84/86 interchange.

Other people said a site with interstate access is important and a new airport would benefit the local economy, while some suggested that a new airport is not needed and wouldn’t provide sufficient benefits compared to its negative impacts on selected land.

SHOPPERS HELP THWART ALLEGED ARMED ROBBERY

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Shoppers at the Burley Walmart helped thwart an alleged armed robbery on Wednesday evening, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff’s Office.

According to a press release from the sheriff’s office, deputies from both Minidoka and Cassia counties responded at 9:20 p.m. to a report of a robbery. Robert Lambert, 46, of Colorado, allegedly attempted to rob the store, armed with a knife, but nearby shoppers subdued him. One person was injured by the knife, and was treated and released at the scene.

Lambert was arrested and is being held at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, charged with armed robbery and aggravated battery.

Another man with suspected connections to the robbery, Tommy Nash, 37, also from Colorado, was arrested in Gooding County. Nash was being held at the Twin Falls County Jail on related charges, though Twin Falls Sheriff’s Capt. Tim Miller said Thursday he may have been transferred to the Mini-Cassia jail ahead of his arraignment in court today.

The Minidoka County Sheriff’s Office continues to investigate the incident.

Whiting

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and computer,” he said. “Oh, and my working phone.”

Whiting would like to retire for good as soon as he can, but said he also doesn’t want the program to fizzle out.

According to Amachi, 70 percent of children of incarcerated parents are at a higher risk of ending up in jail or prison. The chances of that fate can be minimized by mentors who offer friendship and guidance.

The Amachi program

currently has 15 volunteers paired with 15 children. The program doesn’t receive any money and is completely dependent on volunteers. Yet with low numbers of involvement and no one to lead it, the program could cease to exist.

Whiting didn’t say how much longer he’ll oversee the program. He said he isn’t giving up on the hope that someone or a group will help take over the program, but so far no one has applied for the position.

“It is a concern that it may fall through the cracks, but I honestly believe a church or organization will fill in,” Whiting said.

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Kimberly Hopes to Complete New City Hall by March

BY DAVE WILKINS
For the Times-News

KIMBERLY • Kimberly residents will have a new city hall by March 1.

The new Kimberly City Hall on U.S. Highway 30 is slated for completion sometime in late February.

The remodel of the former Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District building is going well, Michael Arrington of Starr Corp. told City Council members Tuesday night.

Workers have been busy framing the inside, installing plumbing and laying brick work outside.

“We’ve hit it pretty hard and are moving forward,” Arrington told the council. “The inside is taking shape. It’s easy now to tell where the council chambers will be.”

When completed, the remodeled building will house

all local government offices, including administration, police, public works, planning and zoning, and council chambers.

The project will cost an estimated \$542,000.

Bids by subcontractors have been coming in about where expected and the work is all being done by Magic Valley companies, Arrington told the council.

“We’ve kept it all pretty local,” he said.

The council also heard reports on several other infrastructure projects, including the planned construction of a new RV dump site and restroom.

The city was recently awarded a \$311,500 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to build the RV dump site. Construction is expected to begin in the spring.

The city also hopes to

land a nearly \$170,000 state grant to construct a restroom building on the northeast corner of the city park, across the street from the planned RV disposal site.

Both projects would include security cameras for 24/7 monitoring.

“We feel very good about our chances of getting it,” Mayor David Overacre said of the restroom project grant.

State parks and recreation officials are scheduled to make a site visit Dec. 6.

In other business, the council unanimously designated J-U-B Engineers as the city’s engineering firm.

J-U-B has acted as the city’s engineer for years, but the new agreement solidifies its position. The city will no longer be required to go through the public bidding process for each project.

However, the company

will still be required to submit cost estimates for each project for review by city staff.

The selection of J-U-B will help the city maintain continuity in its public works projects, said Rob Wright, public works director.

“They have a very good working knowledge of our system,” he said. “A new firm would be at a great disadvantage.”

The city council has the option to renew its agreement with J-U-B after one year.

The council recently requested proposals for engineering services and conducted interviews with two companies, J-U-B and Civil Science Inc. Tuesday’s action does not preclude the city from soliciting bids from Civil Science or other firms for specific projects.

Heyburn Cafe to Donate Tips to Christmas Council

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HEYBURN • The employees at The Wayside Cafe, 322 S. Idaho Highway 24 in Heyburn, will donate all tips earned from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to the Mini-Cassia

Christmas Council.

Money raised in the Tips for Tots drive will be used to buy toys for children this Christmas.

This is the 12th year cafe employees have donated their tips to charity.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

WEDNESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Kyle Donald Craner, 40, Murtaugh; violation of a protection order, \$5,000 bond, private counsel, pretrial Dec. 13.

Tiffany Leanne Wagner, 20, Gooding, driving under the influence (excessive), appearance, bond previously posted, court compliance, public defender appointed, pretrial Dec. 13.

Brenda Elia Ann Delatorriente, 30, Twin Falls; pos-

session of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, \$1,000 bond, court compliance, public defender appointed, preliminary Dec. 2.

Michelle Coralee Walker, 40, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, \$1,000 bond, court compliance, public defender appointed, preliminary Dec. 2.

Brett Thomas Sharp, 36, Twin Falls; felony possession of a controlled substance, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Dec. 2.



People passing through north Twin Falls Thursday afternoon may have seen two large banners stretched across a sign and a set of doors at the Magic Valley Mall, bearing the words ‘Con\$ume!’ and ‘Buy Buy Die.’ Parker Augustine, 22, of Twin Falls, who contacted the Times-News to take credit for the banners, said they were meant to object to an ‘out of hand’ Black Friday season. The Magic Valley Mall was closed Thursday, though mall security confirmed they removed the banners. Further details of the mall’s response were not immediately available.

A DIFFERENT PACK

Students at a north Idaho school get an up-close look at two wolf pups.

BY MAUREEN DOLAN
Coeur d’Alene Press

DALTON GARDENS • Fifth-grade students at Dalton Elementary had some special visitors Monday — a pair of 6-month-old wolf pups.

The furry guests’ appearance was part of an ongoing lesson that started with teacher Justin Taylor’s students’ reading of Jack London’s “White Fang.”

“We were exploring facts and creating opinions about the wolf hunting debate in Idaho,” Taylor said. “We also looked at propaganda and bias to determine the reliability of resources. We held a debate and argued for or against the hunting of gray wolves in Idaho.”

The wolf pups were brought in by Nancy Taylor of Wolf People, an educational facility and retail store in Cocolalla.

Teacher Taylor, no relation to Nancy, said he set up the wolf presentation “so the kids could see how magnificent these creatures are.”

“I wanted to wait until after the debate because I didn’t want it to influence their opinions for the debate,” he said.

Grace Moehring, 10, said the debate, with facts and rebuttals, was interesting.

“People really think different things about wolves,” she said.

Taylor said he had the students spend two weeks researching and exploring many resources that covered both sides of the issue.

“Idaho Fish and Game has a lot of info on the topic and is clearly in favor of hunting wolves,” Taylor said. “I also found some video put out from *New York Times* that objectively examined and reported on

the situation.”

Nancy Taylor and Mike Marzio, one of the wolf handlers from Wolf People, spent some time talking to the students about wolves.

Taylor opened by asking how many of the kids were in favor of the wolf hunt. Several students raised their hands. Slightly more raised their hands to show their opposition to the hunt.

The “real truth,” Taylor said, is that there are about 700 wolves in the state. Idaho Fish and Game’s recent estimates exceed 1,000.

Taylor said wolves are necessary to maintain a healthy eco-system by keeping the deer and elk populations down.

Marzio encouraged the students to gather facts before deciding whether to support or oppose the hunt.

“Don’t trust the rumors,” Marzio said. “Some day you will have a vote to decide what we do with animals in the wild.”

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Reporter Melissa Davlin looks at the state of Magic Valley’s smallest libraries. Sunday in People

Mixed Reviews, Mixed Feelings

Magic Valley restaurant owners respond to online reviews. Wednesday in Food

Antique Rifles

Muzzleloaders have been around for a long time, but they still have a loyal group of followers. Thursday in Outdoors

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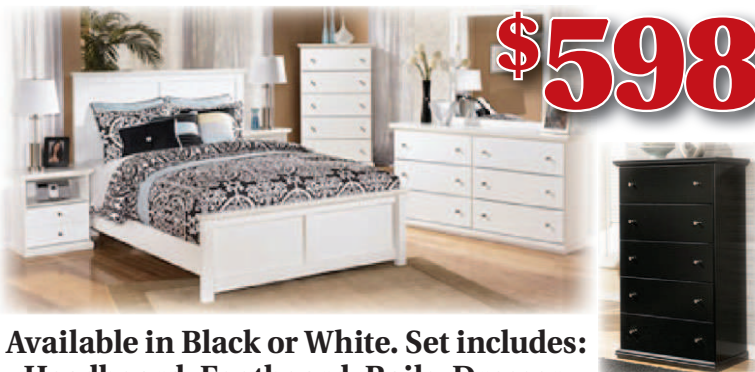
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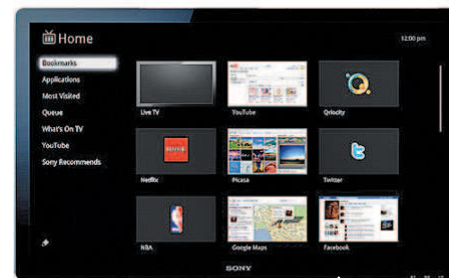
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OPINION

“Don't be a Grinch. Don't vote to raise taxes on working Americans during the holidays.”

President Barack Obama challenging GOP lawmakers to stand by their anti-tax pledges and urging Congress to extend a Social Security payroll tax cut due to expire next month.

Where Will Black Friday Stop?

The sales are creeping closer. You can't turn your back on them. Once I turned my back and when I turned back around, Black Friday had moved to late Thursday night and was brandishing heavily discounted cutlery at me.

Black Friday has become Black Thursday Night. Next comes Cyber Monday. The Black Shopping Days spread ineluctably over the calendar, like ink from the nib of an idling pen.

At the rate things are going, we'll soon start referring to Thanksgiving as Black Friday Eve. "Why do we get Black Friday Eve off?" schoolchildren will ask in 10 years.

"That's a good question," teachers will mutter, whipping out their smartphones. (In the future, schools are just large rooms full of people Googling things.)

"And why is President Clinton pardoning a turkey?" the children will ask. (In the future, only Clintons are president.)

"Maybe it has to do with the shopping," someone will suggest. "The turkeys showed the Pilgrims where the sales were, but then they were standing between the Pilgrims and discounts, and so they had to die. Every Black Friday Eve, we remember their sacrifice!"

In the grand stack of holidays, Thanksgiving was always somewhat lame. It didn't have relevant holiday songs. It didn't have commercial associations. You were just supposed to go home, in flagrant defiance of everything Thomas Wolfe ever told you, and spend time with your family, a group of people who remember embarrassing, possibly erroneous things about your childhood and have pictures of you sitting on the laps of strangers dressed as Santa. (Your friends also have photos like this, but they were kind enough to untag them on Facebook.)

Thanksgiving is about family. Most Americans hate their families. Some of us don't yet — but we think we might if we spend any more time listening to stories about the Heaney sisters' mule. So maybe Corporate America is doing us a favor by getting us out of the house as soon as possible.

"Oh, I have to leave at 6 a.m. to make certain I get maximum savings on Cuisinarts" is a polite way of saying, "Uncle Elmer, if you say one more thing about how bothered you are that Glenn Beck has left the air, I am going to come after you with this potato peeler." No real person truly cares that much about sales. That blond woman in the Target ads is a figment of our popular imagination. We don't want any more family time, or we think something inside us might die.

Maybe this Black Friday creep isn't so bad. Do they sell anything all day on Thursday? I have a sudden need for discounts.

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Washington Post



A Casualty on the Home Front

Jodi Jones Smith

Washington Post

Emerging into the sunlight, I'm leaving for work in Winchester, Va., in my Army combat uniform. Coffee sloshes from my cup onto my bag; my patrol cap is in my hand, not on my head as it should be. I'm a wreck. A woman I don't know, a bit older than me, smiles. She looks as if she's about to say, "Thank you for your service," to which I'm never sure how to respond.

Six months ago I was in Baghdad, serving as operations chief of the Gulf Region District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Our unit oversees infrastructure rebuilding — a beautiful and expensive endeavor managing construction of schools, roads, hospitals and other big-ticket items. I was someone else six months ago, in charge of force protection, intelligence, security and combat movement across Iraq.

Then my older son, Nicholas, a charismatic and passionate 21-year-old in his third year of college, shot himself during my last week in theater.

Our unit suffered five fatalities during our year in Iraq. One individual was killed by a sniper's single shot to the head. One person, also named Nicholas, was lost to a vehicle-borne suicide bomb. During my tenure, I learned how to receive such calls and to inform our commander. I had to be direct and calm and succinctly present the information he needed. Remaining professional during these events was difficult, especially because I was out of practice.

Once I was a fast-tracking young lieutenant. After commanding my cadet battalion, I received a regular Army commission in 1988 and went to Fort Hood, Texas. I led two engineer

platoons and served as an executive officer. When I became pregnant with Nick shortly after arriving at Fort Hood, my husband and I decided I should finish the remaining three years of my active-duty service obligation and then become a stay-at-home mom; I didn't think I could be a good officer and a good mother at the same time. In 1993, Nick's brother, Jake, was born. While raising them, I served for years in the reserves and then inactive reserves. More than two years after resigning my commission, I re-entered the service. Nick was in college, and Jake was nearly grown.

Six months ago, I had neither calm nor poise when I received the call from the emergency room physician. Our phone numbers had Virginia area codes, so the doctor didn't know he was calling Iraq. I was on my lunch shift, alone, watching the news inside the operations office. When the unfamiliar number popped up, I thought it must be a wrong number.

"This is Major Smith. How may I help you?" "Jodi Smith?" "Yes." "This is Dr. so-and-so, at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Virginia," he said. "Are you the mother of Nicholas Smith?" "Yes." He verified my son's birth date. Then he told me my son had been brought in with "very serious injuries." He said Nick had suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

I asked if Nick was alive, and the doctor let out his breath and said, "He is right now."

It's true that in these cir-

cumstances you feel the blood rush to your core and your hands and feet get cold. They get cold when I think about it now. I dropped the phone and started making sounds that were part words, part shrieks.

I called for the operations manager in the next room. I don't remember everything that happened next, but I do remember thinking, How could it be true? How could I be receiving one of these calls when the victim was my own son back in Virginia?

Within 30 minutes, before the chaplain had even arrived, I was headed out to begin the journey home. First I flew to Kuwait, then to Washington and finally to Newport News, where my precious boy lay in a coma.

He died the next day, about 25 hours after I arrived. None of this was the journey's end I expected. Based on the circumstances and evidence, the police think Nick intended a suicide gesture.

He succeeded, and now I am the ghost.

Three days before Nick's injury, my noncommissioned officer and I had raised two flags over our

camp, one for each of my sons. We saluted, then folded them into triangles. I gave Jake his flag. The other lies still in a box, along with a certificate from my commander and sergeant major stating that it was flown over Camp Wolfe, in the Province of Baghdad, Iraq, during Operation New Dawn, in Nick's honor with gratitude for his support.

My heart aches for Nick — I miss his large presence and the bond of patriotism we shared. I thank him for his service, too; deployments are not easy for family members.

I am especially touched now when strangers approach and thank me for my service, though I might stumble on my reply. Sometimes I tear up. In every case, I wish I could hug them and say, "You are welcome." Then I would look into their eyes and say that losing a child is heart-rending, but that losing one while serving in harm's way, while protecting others, carries a unique anguish.

I now better grasp the price of freedom. I was far away when Nick went through that dark night. I wonder what others experience, what pains flare up or what they know to savor, when they are thanked for their service. We can honor those sacrifices by cherishing the gifts they bring — cherish those we hold dear, treasure our families and thank God for our blessings.

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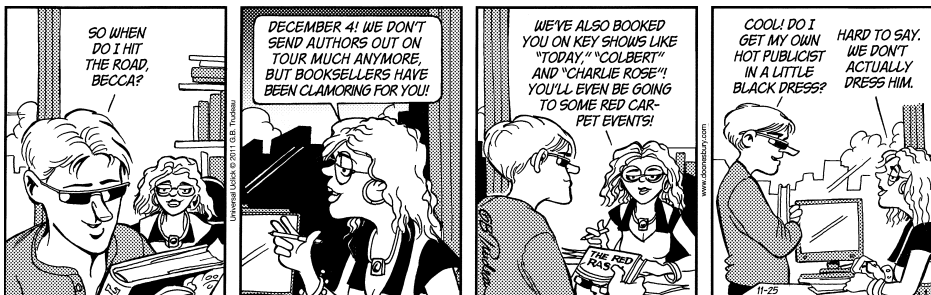
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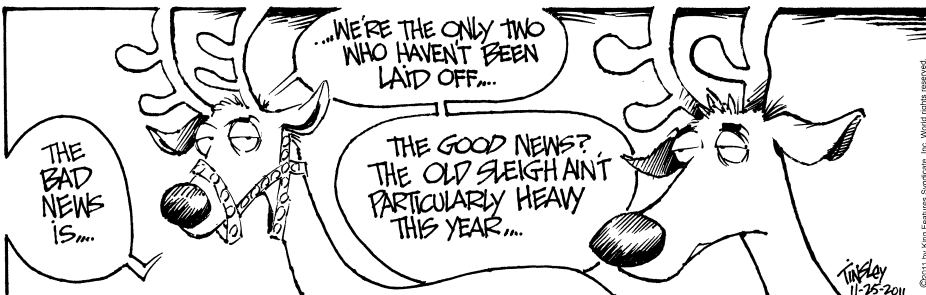
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In Coeur d’Alene, That Hydrant Could Soon Be Green

BY TOM HASSLINGER
Coeur d’Alene Press

COEUR D’ALENE • The city of Coeur d’Alene appears ready to relent on a rule that was never on the books in the first place.

Anyone with fire hydrants on their properties will be able to paint them any color they want should the city move forward and tweak its ordinance.

The unwritten rule — or at least the city’s preference — has been traditional yellow.

But after a pair of property owners didn’t comply and colored theirs green to blend in with their landscapes, the city is considering throwing the unwritten policy out the window.

“We’ve challenged them, but the fire department wasn’t overly concerned about it,” said Terry Pickel, assistant water superintendent, of the two businesses, Coldwell Banker and The Coeur d’Alene Resort, which have green hydrants.

According to city staff reports, The Resort, which has had green hydrants for several years, has been insistent about keeping its hydrants green and “refused to repaint them yellow.” Coldwell Banker asked the city during the summer if it could paint its hydrants to coincide with a landscaping project it was doing, was told no, but did anyway.

“Incidentally, he did not do a good job,” the report states of that paint job.

Mark Johnson, Coldwell Banker general manager, disagreed with that account. To the best of his knowledge, the business didn’t defy an order, though he couldn’t be sure.

He thinks hydrants on personal property should

be painted, even used as an art contest type of fundraiser for charities. The green ones at the businesses on Northwest Boulevard look good, too, he said.

“They blend in very nicely with the landscape,” he said.

Resort representatives couldn’t be immediately reached for comment Monday.

The benefit of all yellow makes the hydrants more visible, easier to find in an emergency and simplifies maintenance since only one color of paint needs to be kept on hand for touch-ups, according to staff reports.

The city never actively required them to be repainted yellow since the fire department wasn’t concerned with it, Pickel said. The department is trained well enough with proper maps that it knows where the hydrants are, regardless of color. Property owners will have to sign indemnification forms relieving the city of liability issues if businesses want to paint them. And the hydrants must be on the property owner’s property. If they’re on right-of-way areas, like between a street and a sidewalk, it doesn’t count. If they’re not kept up, the city will re-paint them yellow.

It would affect between 5 and 10 percent of hydrants, Pickel said.

Since it wasn’t on the books one way or another, the city’s water department requested the city adopt a policy. The Public Works subcommittee on Monday recommended the City Council adopt the ordinance. It will go before the council at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the Community Room of the Coeur d’Alene Public Library.

Doctors Hit with 2,700 Infractions Since 1990

BOISE • Records show that dozens of Idaho doctors have over the years paid multiple malpractice claims or been hit with other disciplinary actions.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports that doctors in the state were penalized 2,700 times since 1990. The cases resulted in settlement and judgments totaling an estimated \$175 million, although redactions made it difficult to determine exactly how much had been paid in certain cases.

The information was compiled by the Health Resources and Services Administration and was obtained from the journalism group Investigative Reporters and Editors.

The data showed that patient deaths were the reason for at least 67 of those claims since the late 1990s.

In one egregious case, a single doctor had 10 malpractice payments on record for botched surgery and treatment. The results ranged from minor injuries to death in one case, and settlements spanned from \$12,500 to about \$1.95 million.

The Idaho doctor’s privileges were suspended in 2005 on an emergency basis, but the license was restored in 2007. The doctor was most recently listed as licensed in Illinois in 2009 but on probation.

The records did not identify doctors by name.

The Idaho Board of Medicine said there are 4,509 active medical doctors and 415 active osteopathic doctors in the state.

A comparison of similarly sized states shows Idaho does not appear markedly better or worse

in the number of malpractice and disciplinary cases.

The Board of Medicine said that this year it had received 200 complaints by summer and launched 124 investigations. The board said it investigates every complaint that comes in.

“Not every complaint results in disciplinary action,” said Nancy Kerr, the board’s executive director.

Last year, the board reported 132 medical malpractice pre-litigation screenings, of which 28 were found to have merit.

“Pretty much any (malpractice payment) over \$50,000 initiates an investigation,” Kerr said. “If there were significant harm to a patient, and the payment amount was below the \$50,000, it would still go forward to the board.”



Decades of Giving.

PHOTOS BY NATE POPPINO •
TIMES-NEWS

LEFT, Harold Waggoner, 80, of Kimberly, marked a milestone this week — 20 gallons of blood donated to the American Red Cross over the course of his life. The donation that he put him over the mark came Wednesday at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. Here, he stands with four 5-gallon buckets symbolizing his donations.

ABOVE, Waggoner displays the pins he received to mark each gallon of blood donated. He began giving blood in about 1973, and in 1997 began volunteering for the Red Cross in other ways. ‘I believe that’s what I’m here for, is to help people,’ he said Wednesday.

Historical Museum Examines ‘The Mexican Revolution and Beyond’

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BOISE • In a time of violent change for Mexico, photographer Agustin Victor Casasola captured the daily lives of the Mexican people.

The Idaho State Historical Museum, in partnership with the Consulate of Mexico in Boise, will present “The Casasola Archives: The Mexican Revolution and Beyond (1900-1940),” from Dec. 1 through Jan. 14, 2012.

This exhibition is a selection of 92 photographs from the Casasola Archives curated to show Porfirian Mexico, the Mexican Revolution and Mexico’s transition into modernity.

Casasola’s photographs are a diverse blend documenting the peace prior to the uprising against dictator Porfirio Diaz, the decade long Revolution in a public yet intimate manner and the

complex modernization and reincorporation of Mexico’s indigenous past.

According to Valerie Mejer Caso at the Consulado de Mexico en Boise, “This exhibition has been touring all over Europe as a significant example of Mexico’s unique transformation from a very strong French influence to a recovery of our indigenous roots mixed with a strong American influence. You will see famous characters such as the painter Diego Rivera with Trotsky, and revolutionary leaders including Emiliano Zapata and Francisco Villa.”

After an early career in journalism with the newspaper *El Imparcial*, Agustin Victor Casasola was a visionary who early on understood the value of photography in journalism.

He founded the Agencia Fotografica, one of the first photography agencies in

Mexico, and ended up building the Casasola Archive Independent, a nonprofit organization with more than 120,000 negatives, cartoons, maps, and documentaries.

His agency pioneered photographic journalism in Mexico and was determined to capture all of the aspects of the Mexican Revolution, including images of the conditions of life during wartime, for both soldiers and civilians. In true visionary style, he followed the battles of the Revolution with the ideal of transmitting the true story to the world.

He went on to gather works from other great photographers like Guillermo Khalo, Edward Weston and Tina Modotti as a way of collecting the rapid and intriguing transition of a country that moved into the future.

Idaho Filmmaker’s Project About Man Cleared by DNA

BOISE • An Idaho-based filmmaker hopes to raise \$25,000 for a documentary about the first person freed from death row by DNA evidence.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports Boise filmmaker Gregory Bayne recently launched a fundraising campaign online. He is

seeking pledges of at least \$25,000 by Dec. 5 for the production of the film about Kirk Bloodsworth, who spent nine years in prison before a 1993 DNA test overturned his conviction.

Bloodsworth had been sentenced to die based on eyewitness testimony for a

1984 rape and murder.

As of Wednesday, nearly \$7,000 had been pledged toward the production of Bayne’s documentary about Bloodsworth. The film started development in April and is a sponsored project of the nonprofit Independent Filmmaker Project in New York.

ACLU: Jail Punished Prisoners Who Complained

BOISE • Canyon County jail officers retaliated against prisoners who filed complaints, the American Civil Liberties Union argued in a new legal filing.

The civil rights organization first sued Canyon County in 2009 over conditions caused by chronic jail overcrowding.

The new lawsuit filed Wednesday targets Sheriff Chris Smith and Chief Deputy Gary Deulen, *The Idaho Statesman* reported.

The ACLU says a prisoner was transferred to a different facility in retaliation for filing numerous complaints and keeping in contact with the civil rights group.

The filing names two plaintiffs who remain in the jail and details the story of inmate Dana Harris, who was transferred after repeatedly complaining about what he considered unsanitary conditions.

The suit also alleges that Smith and Deulen “maintain a policy and practice of retaliating against prisoners who file grievances that allege unconstitutional conditions of confinement.”

The sheriff’s office did not return a call Thursday from The Associated Press seeking comment.

An email from prosecutors, included in Wednesday’s legal filing, said there was no retaliation against an inmate who was transferred.

“There was no retaliation against Harris,” Deputy Prosecutor Carl Ericson wrote. “He had major issues with being in our jail so he was sent to a jail that would be more acceptable to him.”

Ericson said Deulen decided to transfer the inmate to the Payette County Jail because Harris, the inmate, “did not appear to like being in our jail based on the large number of grievances and complaints that had been submitted.”

The sheriff’s office often transfers inmates to jails in surrounding counties to keep inmate numbers down to levels required by an agreement with the ACLU that at least temporarily resolved the organization’s previous lawsuit alleging indecent, cruel and inhumane conditions in the jail.

The ACLU argued that the only reason Harris was sent to another jail in October “was to prevent him from notifying the ACLU about further deficiencies in the jail and to hinder his right of access to the courts.”

In another case outlined in the new legal filing, an inmate named Lorraine Scott said she was placed in solitary confinement after she complained to jail staff that she was being threatened by another prisoner.

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U.S. Troops Celebrate Last Thanksgiving in Iraq

COS ECHO, Iraq (AP) • American troops marked their last Thanksgiving in Iraq with turkey, stuffing and an incoming rocket alarm. Fewer than 20,000 American troops remain in Iraq at eight bases across the country. All of the forces must be out of Iraq by the end of this year, and American troops have been busily packing up their equipment and heading south. Many of the bases no longer have civilian contractors making meals for them, so the troops have been eating prepackaged meals. At COS Echo in southern Iraq, the soldiers marked the occasion with a special meal including turkey, stuffing, and pumpkin pie. But the noon meal was marred by an alarm signaling incoming fire at the base. It was unclear if anything hit.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

On Capitol Hill, Frustration Gives Way to Self-loathing

BY KATHLEEN HENNESSEY
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON • To its many issues — dysfunction, occasionally impaired judgment, an inability to get things done — Congress can add one more: low self-esteem. Following yet another failure to come up with a plan to reduce deficits, the mood on Capitol Hill has switched from frustration and disillusionment to open self-loathing. Few came forward to defend the deficit-reduction committee’s decision to deadlock rather than agree to a deal on the deficit. Congressional staffers, an idealistic bunch by nature, bemoaned another miserable end to a miserable task. Lawmakers announced the bipartisan committee’s stalemate by news release, then some hopped on airplanes and headed home for Thanksgiving, where at least their families appreciate them. But if polling is any indication, those family members are among their few remaining fans. Less than 10 percent of the public says it approves of the job Congress is doing, a statistic that hangs over all that happens in the Capitol these days. It’s a volley in the fight over which party governs better. It’s a punch line in the hallway. (Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina says he has taken to calling himself a lawyer.) It’s a chart, put together by Sen. Michael Bennet, identifying things more popular than Congress. The list includes President Richard Nixon during Watergate (24 percent), BP during the 2010 oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico (24 percent) and the U.S.

adopting communism (11 percent). “I guess we can take some comfort that Fidel Castro is at 5 percent,” said Bennet, a Democrat from Colorado, in a recent floor speech on the topic. In the self-flagellation is a mix of frustration and empathy — an attempt to show voters that lawmakers understand why people don’t like them. They feel your pain. You think watching them flail and flounder to accomplish once-routine tasks is hard? Try being a part of it. “I apologize every time I’m in front of my constituents,” Sen. Joe Manchin III, a freshman Democrat from West Virginia, said Monday. “I say, ‘I want to apologize for what you all have been enduring.’ ... We’re not giving people what they deserve.” The grim self-assessment reaches beyond the current failure to land a deal on deficit reduction. All year members have complained of partisanship and a frustrating lack of cooperation — a combination that makes the job a whole lot less rewarding. Even the basic task of paying the government’s bills has consumed much of Congress’ time and energy. “This sucks,” Rep. Tom Rooney, a Republican from Florida, said recently of the budgeting process that has steered Congress from one shutdown deadline to another all year. “I mean, seriously, that’s not what anybody came to Washington to do.” “Everything we used to take for granted as easy has become a death slog,” said one GOP aide, who asked not to be identified so he could speak candidly. Not surprisingly, most members find plenty of

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Plane Crashes in Arizona.
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Obama Phones Thanks to Service Members Abroad

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama has telephoned 10 U.S. service members stationed abroad to wish them a happy Thanksgiving and praise their military service. Obama made the calls Thursday morning from the Oval Office to two members each from the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy who are deployed in support of U.S. operations in Afghanistan and Iraq.



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Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. Rick Perry speaks in New York on Nov. 18. Whether they like it or not, Republican presidential candidates are joining New Hampshire’s intensifying gay marriage debate. State lawmakers plan in the coming weeks to take up measure to repeal the law allowing same-sex couples to wed and a vote expected at some point in January — the same month as New Hampshire holds the nation’s first Republican presidential primary contest.

NH Gay Marriage Push Highlights GOP Shifts

By STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. • Whether they like it or not, Republican presidential candidates are joining New Hampshire’s intensifying gay marriage debate. State lawmakers plan in the coming weeks to take up a measure to repeal the law allowing same-sex couples to wed and a vote is expected at some point in January — the same month as New Hampshire holds the nation’s first Republican presidential primary contest. Already, candidates have been put on the spot over the divisive hot-button social issue when most, if not all, would rather be talking about the economy, voters’ No. 1 concern. The impending focus on gay marriage carries risk for

several White House contenders — including former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, Texas Gov. Rick Perry and former businessman Herman Cain — whose inconsistencies on the topic are well documented. The GOP candidates’ increasingly vocal support for “traditional marriage” also threatens to alienate a growing number of younger Republicans and independents here who support legal recognition of same-sex couples. That note of divisiveness could bode poorly for the eventual GOP nominee come the general election. Even so, the Republican candidates aren’t shying away from the topic as they run for the nomination of a GOP dominated by conservatives and pushed further to the right by the tea party

over the last few years. “As conservatives, we believe in the sanctity of life, we believe in the sanctity of traditional marriage, and I applaud those legislators in New Hampshire who are working to defend marriage between one man and one woman realizing that children need to be raised in a loving home by a mother and a father,” Perry told a New Hampshire audience recently, becoming the latest contender to address gay marriage directly. While the issue hasn’t yet become a regular talking point on the campaign trail, most Republican candidates declare support for the effort to repeal the law. And groups like the National Organization for Marriage hope to force the presidential contenders to publicly embrace the repeal.

“We will be using all the tools at our disposal to lobby the New Hampshire legislature and the broader population,” said Christopher Plante, regional director for the National Organization for Marriage. “One of those tools is the echo chamber of presidential candidates continuing to show their support of marriage as defined by one man and one woman.” Plante concedes that for some candidates, “there has been an evolution on a number of fronts” on this issue. Romney was the Massachusetts governor when his state legalized gay marriage. The Romney administration, as directed by the courts, granted nearly 200 same-sex marriage requests for gay and lesbian couples in 2005.

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Triple Bombings in Iraq Kill 19, Injure 64

BY NABIL AL-JURANI
Associated Press

BASRA, Iraq • A string of bombings in a southern oil city killed 19 people Thursday evening and injured dozens more, a grim sign of the security challenges Iraq will face after American troops go home. The U.S. military is drawing down its troops ahead of an end-of-December deadline to have all American forces out of the country. Incidents like Thursday’s triple bombing in a city seen as key to Iraq’s economic development show the dangerous prospects awaiting Iraqis next year. Three bombs went off in a popular open-air market in Basra, police and health officials said. The third bomb exploded a few minutes after Iraqi army and police forces arrived on the scene in response to the earlier blasts, officials said. The third blast caused all the fatalities and almost all of the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police inspect the scene of a bomb attack in Basra, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, Iraq, Thursday. Three bombs went off in a popular open-air market Thursday evening, killing and wounding scores of people, police said.

injuries, the officials said. Among the dead and wounded were many policemen and Iraqi army soldiers. The police officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to reporters. Kamal Ali was working at a clothing shop across the

street when the blasts went off. He said after the first explosion, bystanders rushed to help the victims. When another blast went off about five minutes later, the terrified people ran to escape. Then police and soldiers rushed to the scene before the third and most deadly bomb went off.

“Most of the casualties are police and Iraqi troops who rushed to help the victims and cordoned off the scene. They sacrificed their lives for the poor people,” Ali said. The head of the Basra provincial council, Ahmed al-Sulaiti, confirmed the incident. “We can’t blame the security forces for this act. They were the people most hurt,” he said by telephone from Basra. Basra is about 340 miles southeast of Baghdad. It is considered the center of Iraq’s burgeoning oil sector. Many foreign oil companies have offices there. The country is relying on foreign companies to bring the money and expertise needed to develop Iraq’s vast oil sector, which has been ravaged by war, sanctions and neglect. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombings, and it was not clear whether it was the work of Sunni extremists like al-Qaida, or by Shiite militias.

26 Bodies Dumped in Mass Slaying in Guadalajara

BY ARTURO PEREZ NAVARRO
Associated Press

GUADALAJARA, Mexico • The bound and gagged bodies of 26 men were found dumped before dawn Thursday in the heart of the picturesque city of Guadalajara, a sign that full-scale war between drug cartels may have come to the metropolis that hosted last month's Pan American Games.

Law-enforcement officials said the men were found, shot execution-style, in two vans and a pickup truck abandoned near the Millennium Arches, one of the most recognizable landmarks in Mexico's second-largest city.

Best known as the home of mariachi music and tequila, Guadalajara also sits on the main highway running through western Mexico from the methamphetamine-producing state of Michoacan north toward the Pacific Coast state of Sinaloa. In recent months, security officials and analysts have worried that the city could become a target for the Zetas drug cartel, which has been using paramilitary-style tactics and headline-grabbing atrocities in a national push to grab territory from older organized crime groups.

"These acts of barbarism show how the war between cartels, and crime, is getting more brutal," Guadalajara's mayor, Jorge Aristoteles Sandoval, told reporters.

A message was found with the bodies in one of the vehicles, said Luis Carlos Najera, public security secretary for the state of Jalisco. He provided no details, but Mexican cartels frequently leave threatening messages with the bodies of their victims as a way of sowing fear and taking credit for their actions.



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A soldier takes a picture of a vehicle that was discovered carrying bodies inside in Guadalajara, Mexico, Thursday. At least 20 bodies were discovered early Thursday in three vehicles abandoned in the heart of Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city and the site of the recent Pan American Games, according to an official with the prosecutor's office in the state of

"It's sad to see what's going on," taxi driver Jesus Amado said. "We used to be looking at the problem from afar. Now we're not, we've got it right here."

Officials initially reported that there were 23 bodies found. Ulises Enrique Camacho, a spokesman for the attorney-general's office, said Thursday afternoon that the toll had risen to 26.

The bodies were found about a mile (1.6 kilometers) from the Expo Guadalajara events center, the site of both Pan Am Games events and the Guadalajara International Book Fair, which opens Saturday and describes itself

as the world's most important Spanish-language book fair. The fair's website said it was expecting more than 600,000 visitors from around the world.

Crime in this colonial city of some 1.5 million people was historically dominated by the powerful Sinaloa cartel, but the group's tight grip was shattered by the death of its regional commander, Ignacio "Nacho" Coronel, in a shootout with federal police in July 2010.

Guadalajara's murder rate then soared as factions of the cartel known as the New Generation and the Resistance battled to control

Coronel's territory and assets. Street battles have left hundreds dead in the city and surrounding areas.

Killing slowed to a trickle during the Oct. 15-30 Pan American Games, which brought a massive influx of police and soldiers. Law-enforcement officials and analysts said they were nonetheless concerned that a Zetas onslaught could be imminent.

Thursday's slaying bears the hallmarks of the Zetas, perhaps working in concert with the Resistance, said Samuel Logan, director of Southern Pulse, a risk-analysis firm specializing in Latin American organized crime.

If the Zetas turn out to be responsible, the Guadalajara attack may be part of a sustained offensive against Sinaloa, he said.

On Wednesday, 17 bodies were found burned in two pickup trucks in a strikingly similar attack in Sinaloa, the home state of the eponymous cartel. Twelve of the bodies were in the back of one truck, some of them handcuffed and wearing bulletproof vests.

"I think the location is significant, that points in the direction of the Zetas," Logan said, although he cautioned that another cartel may well turn out to be have been responsible. "Maybe the Zetas pushing into Guadalajara creates the next major battlefield ... If it was the Zetas, they're going to continue pushing."

Responding to a reporter's question, Najera told the Televisa television network that he believed the recent calm in Guadalajara was the result of an increase in security and not because drug cartels had struck a truce with each other during the games.

Ex-polygamous Sect Spokesman Convicted of Contempt

ST. GEORGE, Utah • A southern Utah judge has found the former spokesman for the polygamous sect led by Warren Jeff guilty of a contempt of court charge for failing to show up for a pair of hearings.

Fifth District Court Judge G. Rand Beacham issued the ruling against William "Willie" R. Jessop on Wednesday, The Spectrum of St. George reported.

Beacham had previously issued a \$15,000 warrant for Jessop's arrest. Jessop had paid the fine prior to Wednesday's hearing, however, and remains free.

In court, Jessop told Beacham he had been in Europe for speaking engagements and was not aware of a September court date. Jessop also missed a hearing in June. The contempt charge was specifically related to the June hearing.

Beacham set no date for sentencing, nor indicate what punishment might be imposed.

The missed hearings

were to settle financial issues related to a 2008 legal dispute between Jessop and Cedar City private investigator Sam Brower, who has worked on several cases tied to the prosecution of Jeffs, who is head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Jessop sought a restraining order against Brower, claiming the investigator had trespassed on his property, once with a television news crew, and had frightened Jessop's children and harassed employees of his excavating business.

Brower denied all of the allegations and in 2008 told The Associated Press Jessop was angry about Brower's role in a San Angelo, Texas, child welfare case that involved one of Jeffs' daughters.

The court eventually ruled Jessop did not have sufficient evidence to support a restraining order.

Brower sued for payment of legal expenses and won.

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places to lay blame — first and foremost being the other party. Republicans say Democratic leaders in the Senate are blocking popular legislation, hoping to protect vulnerable members from having to cast painful votes. Democrats argue that Republicans are being led by extreme elements in the party that don't just hate Congress, but hate all government.

President Barack Obama, at times, gets flak from both sides for not getting more involved. The White House counters that the president has gotten involved, but it makes no difference when tea party-influenced lawmakers view compromise as a dirty word.

There are other oft-cited sources for the grim mood. Lawmakers complain that there has been so little bipartisanship — even on small issues — that Congress has become polarized. They wax nostalgic about days when members from opposing parties had personal relationships, developed behind closed doors, that could grease

the skids for deal-making. That environment is gone, some argue.

Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., recently took to the floor to declare that the mood in Washington was frequently "nothing short of toxic." Webb is retiring next year.

Manchin blamed a culture of legislating as a political "team sport."

"We should be individually committed to doing the right thing," he said.

The deficit-reduction panel aimed to re-create some of that familiarity and opportunity for closed-door candor. Though it held occasional public meetings, the group regularly met privately. Members went out to dinner. They went bike riding together.

Still, its members could not find the will to compromise. As they met Monday in Sen. John F. Kerry's office for the last time, reporters continued to hover outside the door — but with more resignation than anticipation. The Capitol had none of the buzz of a place about to make history. With both chambers already out for the holiday, the hallways were largely left to tourists.

Shifts

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Campaign spokesman Ryan Williams said the former governor had little choice but to follow the state Supreme Court ruling at the time. He noted his candidate's consistent opposition to both civil unions and gay marriages, adding that Romney openly supports the New Hampshire repeal effort.

But Romney has reversed himself on whether gay marriage should be addressed at the state or federal level.

This past June, he said during a debate that he favors a federal constitutional amendment banning the practice. That's been his position at least since the beginning of his 2008 presidential bid, when he was the only major Republican candidate to support such an amendment.

But as a Massachusetts Senate candidate back in 1994, Romney told a Boston-area gay newspaper that same-sex marriage is "a state issue as you know — the authorization of marriage on a same-sex basis falls under state jurisdiction." Aides say it's unfair to scrutinize Romney's position in 1994 — when there was virtually no discussion of a federal amendment. And they suggest Romney's rivals have far more blatant inconsistencies in recent months.

Both Perry and Cain have drawn conservative criticism for recent comments related to gay marriage.

Asked in mid-October whether he supports a federal marriage amendment, Cain told the Christian Broadcasting Network that federal legislation is necessary to protect traditional marriage. That seemed to be a direct contradiction from his statement of just six days earlier, when he told "Meet the Press" host David Gregory that states should be al-

lowed to make up their own minds.

"I wouldn't seek a constitutional ban for same sex marriage, but I am pro traditional marriage," Cain told Gregory.

In Perry's case, the Texas governor says he supports the New Hampshire repeal. But in July he said that New York's move to legalize gay marriage was "fine by me." A week later, facing social conservative criticism, he walked back the comments.

"It's fine with me that the state is using their sovereign right to decide an issue. Obviously gay marriage is not fine with me," he said then.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich has another problem.

Earlier in the fall, he told an Iowa audience that gay marriage is a "temporary aberration" likely to go away because it defies convention. Gingrich, who has been married three times, has a half-

sister in a same-sex marriage.

"The truth is that you're living in a world that no longer exists," Candace Gingrich-Jones wrote the former speaker in a letter posted on the Huffington Post in 2008: "In other words, stop being a hater, big bro."

Despite the presidential candidates' support for the New Hampshire repeal, younger Republicans in this state are skeptical, especially as voters are focused on the economy.

"Why is the NH House wasting time trying to repeal gay marriage? Capital ugh," Robert J. Johnson, chairman of the New Hampshire College Republicans, wrote on Twitter.

Polling suggests it may not be a winning issue.

A recent University of New Hampshire poll found that 62 percent of state residents oppose repealing the same-sex marriage law. And na-

tionally, public opinion has gradually shifted toward supporting same-sex marriages, even among Republicans.

An August Associated Press-National Constitution Center poll found that 53 percent of Americans favor legal recognition of same-sex marriages; 32 percent of Republicans say same-sex couples should get some legal recognition from the government, compared with 71 percent among Democrats and 50 percent of independents.

Democrats hope to use the Republican contenders' positions against them in the general election next fall.

"While these radical stances might win them a few votes in their primary, it will lose them the support of the majority Americans, and ultimately put them on the losing side of history," said Ty Matsdorf, spokesman for American Bridge, an independent group aligned with Democrats.

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Giffords Serves Thanksgiving Meal at Arizona Military Base

BY MATT YORK and BOB CHRISTIE
Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. • U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords helped serve a Thanksgiving meal to service members and retirees at a military base in her hometown.

Giffords arrived in the dining hall at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson at midday Thursday wearing a ball cap and an apron with her nickname of “Gabby” sewn on the front. She was accompanied by her retired astronaut husband, Mark Kelly, who also donned an apron.

Giffords used only her left hand as she served, a sign that physical damage remains from the injuries she suffered when she was shot in January. Kelly supported her from her left side as she worked the turkey station on the serving line. He served ham.

Afterward, she mingled with service members, exchanging pleasantries and mostly one-word greetings and responses.

She did tell Airman 1st Class Millie Gray, of Kansas City, Mo., “Happy Thanksgiving, thank you for your service!”

Gray said she had intended to only grab a plate and head back to her dorm to eat, until she heard that Giffords was going to be there.

“She’s such an inspiration and her story is so inspirational, it really made me proud. I felt very proud and very humble,” Gray said. “It just feels really good to see



U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, D-Ariz., and her husband, retired Capt. Mark Kelly, serve a Thanksgiving meal to troops at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Thursday in Tucson, Ariz.

that she is out here supporting the troops, and just continuing to be an inspiration and a strong role model for Americans in general.

“She was very warm, asked how our meal was, which, of course, was amazing. The food is awesome,” Gray said. “She and her husband were very, just delightful and asked a lot of questions. It was just very warm-hearted, and I told her she was an inspiration and she was very thankful for that.”

Giffords and Kelly left after less than an hour.

Giffords has been undergoing intensive rehabilitation at TIRR Memorial Hermann in Houston as she recovers from a gunshot wound to the head. She was among 19 people shot Jan. 8 as she met with constituents outside a Tucson supermarket. Six people died.

The congresswoman arrived in Tucson on Tuesday evening from Houston for a private visit with her parents and other family members and friends.

“It’s always special to have a member of Congress come and spend time with the troops and show support,”

said Brig. Gen Jon Norman, acting commander of the the 12th Air Forces, Southern.

“But after everything that she’s been through, it’s a little bit more special.”

Giffords’ staff said base officials originally asked a member of the congresswoman’s staff to take part in the annual Thanksgiving dinner. When the staff member told Giffords about the event, the congresswoman decided she wanted to go herself.

Giffords previously returned to Tucson for the Father’s Day and Labor Day weekends.

Gun Issue Represents Tough Politics for Obama

BY ERICA WERNER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • They are fuzzy about some issues but the Republican presidential candidates leave little doubt about where they stand on gun rights.

Rick Perry and Rick Santorum go pheasant hunting and give interviews before heading out. Newt Gingrich and Herman Cain speak to the National Rifle Association convention. Michele Bachmann tells *People* magazine she wants to teach her daughters how to shoot because women need to be able to protect themselves. Mitt Romney, after backing some gun control measures in Massachusetts, now presents himself as a strong Second Amendment supporter.

President Barack Obama,

on the other hand, is virtually silent on the issue.

He has hardly addressed it since a couple months after the January assassination attempt on Rep. Gabrielle Giffords in Tucson, Ariz., when he promised to develop new steps on gun safety in response. He still has failed to do so, even as Tucson survivors came to Capitol Hill last week to push for action to close loopholes in the background check system.

Democrats have learned the hard way that embracing gun control can be terrible politics, and the 2012 presidential election is shaping up to underscore just how delicate the issue can be. With the election likely to be decided largely by states where hunting is a popular pastime, like Missouri, Ohio or Pennsylvania, candidates of both

parties want to win over gun owners, not alienate them.

For Republicans, that means emphasizing their pro-gun credentials. But for Obama and the Democrats, the approach is trickier.

Obama’s history in support of strict gun control measures prior to becoming president makes it difficult for him to claim he’s a Second Amendment champion, even though he signed a bill allowing people to take loaded guns into national parks. At the same time, he’s apparently decided that his record backing gun safety is nothing to boast of, either, perhaps because of the power of the gun lobby and their opposition to anything smacking of gun control.

The result is that while Republicans are more than happy to talk up their sup-

port for gun rights, Obama may barely be heard from on the issue at all.

“Gun control is a fight that the administration is not willing to pick. They’re not likely to win it,” said Harry Wilson, author of a book on gun politics and director of the Institute for Policy and Opinion Research at Roanoke College in Virginia. “They certainly would not win it in Congress, and it’s not likely to be a winner at the polls. ... It comes down to one pretty simple word: Politics.”

Plane with 3 Men, 3 Children Crashes in Arizona

BY BOB CHRISTIE and WALTER BERRY
Associated Press

PHOENIX • A small airplane slammed into a sheer cliff in the mile-high mountains east of Phoenix and exploded, killing the six people onboard, including the pilot and his three young children who were to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with him, authorities said.

The body of one child was recovered and dozens of sheriff’s search and rescue personnel worked Thursday to recover the remains of the other victims, said Pinal County Sheriff Paul Babeu.

A search and rescue team was in the rugged Superstition Mountains searching for three missing teenagers Wednesday evening and saw the explosion as the twin-engine plane hit the cliff, Babeu said. The searchers found the teens, then went up the mountain to try to reach the crash site.

Ten deputies who spent the night on the mountain were relieved by 10 more early Thursday. They and dozens of volunteers began searching the crash site at first light. Video from news helicopters Thursday morning showed the wreckage strewn at the bottom of a blackened cliff.

The dead included pilot

Shawn Perry, 39, his two sons and his daughter, Babeu said. Morgan Perry, 9, Logan Perry, 8, and Luke Perry, 6, lived with their mother in the community of Gold Canyon in Pinal County. Their father lived in Safford in southeastern Arizona and owned a small aviation business there.

He had flown to the Phoenix suburb of Mesa with another pilot who co-owned the company and a company mechanic to pick up the children for Thanksgiving. The plane was headed back to Safford when it crashed.

The other pilot was identified as Russell Hardy, 31, of Thatcher, Ariz., and the mechanic was Joseph Hardwick, 22, of Safford.

Babeu said he personally notified the mother late Wednesday. The woman, who is divorced from the children’s father, is also a pilot.

“This is their entire family — it’s terrible,” Babeu said. “Our hearts go out to the mom and the (families) of all the crash victims. We have has so many people that are working this day, and we just want to support them and embrace them and try to bring closure to this tragedy.”

There was no indication the plane was in distress or that the pilot had radioed controllers about any problem, the sheriff said.

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Agencies release Explanation of Significant Differences document for previous INL cleanup decisions

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The Administrative Record is also located at the INL Technical Library in Idaho Falls and the Albertson Library on the campus of Boise State University. For further information, call the Idaho Cleanup Project's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state of Idaho (i.e., the Agencies) have made available an Explanation of Significant Differences (ESD) document outlining changes to previous cleanup decisions at the Idaho National Laboratory site.

The primary circumstance leading to the need for this ESD is the publication of the Five-Year Review of CERCLA Response Actions at the Idaho National Laboratory Site-Fiscal Years 2005-2009 that was published by the Agencies in January 2011 (DOE-ID 2011). Both documents are available for review in the Administrative Record at ar.inel.gov.

Evaluation of response actions under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) at the INL Site through the review led to the determination that institutional controls could be discontinued at a number of sites based on changes to EPA guidance that led to new remediation goals for site contaminants. Institutional controls are administrative and engineering measures to protect human health and the environment from exposure to contamination.

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Occupy Wall Street Movements Nationwide Celebrate Holiday

BY BETH DUFF-BROWN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • Most Americans spent Thanksgiving snug inside homes with families and football. Others used the holiday to give thanks alongside strangers at outdoor Occupy encampments, serving turkey or donating their time in solidarity with the anti-Wall Street movement that has gripped a nation consumed by economic despair.

In San Francisco, hundreds of campers at Justin Herman Plaza in the heart of the financial district prepared turkey dinners that were handed out by volunteers, church charities and supporters of the movement against social and economic inequality.

Across the bay in Oakland, where protesters and police previously clashed when an Occupy encampment was broken up, occupiers enjoyed a Thanksgiving feast outside City Hall with music and activist speakers, including Clyde Bellecourt, co-founder of the Minnesota-based American Indian Movement.

And in New York, Occupy organizers distributed Thanksgiving meals at Zuccotti Park, where the protest movement began on Sept. 17 before spreading nationwide. Protesters were evicted from the park on Nov. 15.

“So many people have given up so much to come and be a part of the movement because there is really that much dire need for community,” said Megan Hayes, a chef and organizer with the Occupy Wall Street Kitchen in New York. “We decided to take this holiday opportunity to provide just that — community.”

She said some 3,000 meals were distributed.

The movement’s slogan, “We are the 99,” refers to the growing wealth gap between



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Occupy Wall Street protesters show they disapprove of police demanding that drums not be played in Zuccotti park due to a noise complaint from nearby residents on Thanksgiving day, Thursday in New York.

the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans and the remaining 99.

The movement was triggered by the high rate of unemployment and foreclosures, as well as the growing perception that big banks and corporations are not paying their fair share of taxes, yet are taking in huge bonuses while most Americans have seen their incomes drop.

In New York, restaurants and individual donors had prepared more than 3,000 meals for the traditional Thanksgiving feast, said Haywood Carey, 28, of Chapel Hill, N.C., who was volunteering his time serving meals and said the celebration was a sign of Americans’ shared values.

“The things that divide are much less than the things

that bind us together,” Carey said, as the crowd ate to the old spiritual anthem, “Let it Shine” by a guitarist and a bongo player.

In Las Vegas, Occupy organizer Sebring Frehner said protesters had a potluck Thanksgiving meal at their campsite near the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He said he was happy to skip the traditional meal at home.

“Instead of hunkering down with five or six close individuals in your home, people you probably see all of the time anyway, you are celebrating Thanksgiving with many different families — kind of like the original Thanksgiving,” Frehner said.

Trisha Carr, 35, spent her holiday at the Occupy encampment at City Hall in Philadelphia. She has been out of work for more than

two years and lost her car and home. She’s been living in an Occupy tent for several weeks.

“Some days are harder than others,” Carr said.

The sunny, crisp weather Thursday put her in a good mood, and she watched the annual Thanksgiving parade before coming back to the encampment for a plate full of turkey and fixings.

Carr said her job search has been fruitless, and government needs to do more to help people like her.

“I had the benefits, I had money in my pocket, I had health care — I had it all,” Carr said. She later added: “There should be no reason why people aren’t working.”

Festive Thanksgiving Day Parade Heads Through NYC

BY CHRIS HAWLEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Spectators cheered and sang on Thursday as the annual Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade made its way through the crowded streets of Manhattan beneath brilliant sunshine.

A jetpack-wearing monkey and a freakish creation from filmmaker Tim Burton were two of the big new balloons that made their inaugural appearances. Paul Frank’s Julius and Burton’s B. joined more than a dozen other giant balloons, including fan favorites like Snoopy and Spider-Man.

“Here comes Snoopy!” said an excited Regan Lynch, 5, nudging her grandfather, Nick Pagnozzi.

Pagnozzi, 59, of Saddle River, N.J., drove into the city at 6 a.m. to get a seat on the bleachers along Central Park West. He said Regan wanted to make sure he took pictures of every balloon.

In all, the parade featured more than 40 balloon creations, 27 floats, 800 clowns and 1,600 cheerleaders. Star appearances included Mary J. Blige, Cee Lo Green, Avril Lavigne and the Muppets of Sesame Street. Some performances were at a stage at the end of the route in Herald Square; others were on floats.

“I feel like a kid all over, man, you know?” said Green, who rode a float featuring young hockey players.

In the crowd along Seventh Avenue, tourist Wilfred Denk of Munich, Germany, said he was most impressed by the high school marching bands. The procession featured bands from as far away as Hawaii.

“Those kids, they play good music and they really put on a good show,” Denk said. He and his wife, Bethina, were on their honeymoon in New York.

Suddenly, a float bearing a

replica of Mount Rushmore came into view. “Look, Neil Diamond!” said Bethina Denk.

The crowd started singing “Sweet Caroline! Whoa! Whoa! Whoa!” as Diamond waved from a platform in front of the Mount Rushmore heads.

Near the beginning of the route, Conor Jones, 5, of the Bronx, ducked as a troupe of clowns dressed as firefighters doused the crowd with multicolored confetti. He and his twin brother, Nolan, have attended the parade three years in a row.

“I like the bands best,” he said. His brother preferred the Spider-Man balloon.

Dozens of handlers got revved up with a cheer heralding their cartoon balloon character: “Buzz! Lightyear! Buzz! Lightyear!”

Nearby, balloon handler Joe Sullivan, a retired banker, held one of six nylon lines securing a huge floating pumpkin. He’s been volunteering in the parade for more than 15 years.

“When it’s windy it’s a struggle,” he said. “But today is great weather!”

Macy’s predicted 3.5 million people could crowd the parade route, while an additional 50 million watched from home.

The parade begins at 77th Street and heads south on Central Park West to Seventh Avenue, before moving to Sixth Avenue and ending at Macy’s Herald Square.

Sherre Chaplen, 49, of Thomaston, Conn., said she was surprised by the energy of the clowns and musicians, who are often overshadowed by the balloons on television.

Chaplen came to New York with her teenage daughter and husband.

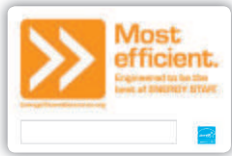
“This was on the bucket list,” she said. “It’s so much different seeing it live than at home. It’s something everyone should do at least once in a lifetime.”

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Egypt Military Rulers Reject Calls to Step Down

BY HAMZA HENDAWI
Associated Press

CAIRO • Egypt’s military rulers rejected protester demands for them to step down immediately and said Thursday they would start the first round of parliamentary elections on time next week, despite serious unrest in Cairo and other cities.

The ruling military council insisted it is not the same as the old regime it replaced, but the generals appear to be on much the same path that doomed Hosni Mubarak nine months ago — responding to the current crisis by delivering speeches seen as arrogant, mixing concessions with threats and using brutal force.

So far it’s working no better than it did under the former leader.

Protesters in Cairo’s Tahrir Square, seething over the military’s perceived failings over the past nine months, say they will not leave the iconic plaza until the generals step down in favor of a civilian presidential council, a show of resolve similar to that which forced Mubarak to give up power in February after nearly three decades.

“What we want to hear is when they are leaving,” said Tahrir protester Khaled Mahmoud on hearing of an apology offered by the military for the deaths of nearly 40 protesters since Saturday. “The ouster of the marshal is only a matter of time,” he added, referring to Field Marshal Hussein Tantawi, who was Mubarak’s defense minister for 20 years before he succeeded him in February.

“There will be no postponement in the election,” said Maj. Gen. Mamdouh Shaheen, one of two members of the ruling military council who spoke at a televised news conference on Thursday. “The election will be held on time with all of its three stages on schedule.”

The two generals said the throngs in Tahrir do not represent the whole of Egypt



Egyptian Army soldiers stand guard atop a concrete block barricade on the street between Tahrir Square and the interior ministry in Cairo, Egypt, Thursday. Police and protesters demanding that Egypt’s ruling military council step down are observing a truce after five days of deadly street battles in which dozens have died.

and warned of chaos if the council was to immediately step down, language similar to Mubarak’s scare-mongering while trying to cling to power in the face of the 18-day uprising against his rule.

The two generals — Shaheen and Maj. Gen. Mukhtar el-Malla — also said that parliamentary elections would start on time Monday and that a new prime minister to replace Essam Sharaf would be picked before the vote.

News reports that were not yet officially confirmed said Kamal el-Ganzouri, who served as prime minister under Mubarak in the 1990s, has been approached by the military as a possible candidate for prime minister. State television showed footage of el-Ganzouri meeting with Tantawi. If confirmed, el-Ganzouri would replace Essam Sharaf, whose government resigned this week.

Tahrir Square, meanwhile, was quieter Thursday after five days of intense clashes. Police and protesters agreed to a truce negotiated by Muslim clerics at the scene. At the same time, soldiers built barricades from metal bars and barbed wire to separate the protesters and the police on streets-turned-battlefields leading from Tahrir to the nearby Interior Ministry.

Protesters formed a series of human chains on the those streets to prevent anyone from violating the truce or approaching flashpoint areas close to the police lines. The truce came into force around 6 a.m. and was holding by nightfall.

The two generals from the ruling council who spoke attempted a revision of recent history to fend off calls for the military to step down.

They said their legitimate claim to power came when troops were warmly welcomed by Egyptians at the time they took over the streets from the discredited police early in the anti-Mubarak uprising. The legitimacy of their rule was reinforced by the overwhelming endorsement Egyptians gave to constitutional amendments they proposed and put to a referendum in March, they said.

“Consequently, it will be a betrayal of the people’s trust if the military council was to relinquish power now,” Shaheen said. “History will not kindly remember that.”

El-Mallah, addressing the same news conference, said the military respected the views of the Tahrir protesters, but they did not represent the whole of Egypt.

“We will not relinquish power because a slogan-chanting crowd said so. ... Being in power is not a bless-

ing. It is a curse. It’s a very heavy responsibility.”

Activists blame the military council for the country’s persistently tenuous security and its growing economic woes, along with a host of other failings.

They say the council has been secretive, issuing cryptic decrees, cracking down on critics and seeking to discredit groups behind the anti-Mubarak uprising and turn the public against them. It has put at least 12,000 civilians on trial before military tribunals and is accused of torturing detainees.

The military’s standing as the nation’s most upright institution was dealt a heavy blow by clashes during a Coptic Christian protest on Oct. 9 in which 27 people died, most of them Christians. Video showed soldiers running down demonstrators with armored vehicles. The military tried to deny its troops opened fire or intentionally ran over protesters, blaming the violence on Christians and “hidden hands”

A coalition of more than 20 youth groups and political parties, responding to the comments made by Shaheen and el-Mallah, accused the military of spreading “misinformation” and pledged to continue their sit-in until it transfers power to a “national salvation” government to

oversee elections for a new parliament and president.

“We are determined to protect our (January) revolution,” they said in a statement that also disputed the assertion by the two generals that the March referendum gave legitimacy to the military’s rule.

The military has been Egypt’s most powerful institution since army officers

seized power in a 1952 coup that toppled the monarchy.

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Egyptian Court Orders Release of 3 U.S. Students

BY KATHY MATHESON
and MAGGIE MICHAEL
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA • A court in Egypt has ordered the release of three American students arrested during a protest in Cairo, a lawyer in Philadelphia confirmed Thursday.

Derrik Sweeney, Luke Gates and Gregory Porter, who attend the American University in Cairo, were arrested on the roof of a university building near Cairo’s iconic Tahrir Square on Sunday. Officials accused them of throwing firebombs at security forces fighting with protesters.

Attorney Theodore Simon, who represents Porter, a 19-year-old student at Drexel University in Philadelphia, said he is still waiting to find out if the students actually have been set free.

Sweeney’s mother, Joy Sweeney, said she is “absolutely elated” at the news of her 19-year-old son’s release.

“I can’t wait to give him a huge hug and tell him how much I love him,” she said, adding that the news of the court order was the best Thanksgiving gift.

The 21-year-old Gates is a student of Indiana University.

The State Department released a statement saying it was trying to independently confirm the reports of the students’ release.

Earlier Thursday, Egypt officials said the Abdeen Court in Cairo had ordered their release. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to speak to the media. They did not say when the students would be released.

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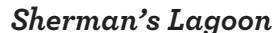
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OBITUARIES

Edward John Daly

April 15, 1948-Nov. 16, 2011

Edward John Daly, Eddy, as we called him, was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 15, 1948. From the beginning, life was full of joyous challenges. Expected in July, Eddy entered the world at 6½ months gestation full of determination, patience and an overwhelming desire to live. Not long to live was the message the attending doctor shared with his eager parents, John Haskell and Kathryn Cleveland Daly. So sure was the physician, he requested they sign his death certificate as well as the birth.

Eddy had other plans! His life was not the usual in any concept of normal. He was a dedicated worrier with a naive sense of the workings of the world, but no other faults persisted. His unconditional love of family and friends was unwavering. And really, who wasn't a friend to Eddy? His spirit was loving, kind and forever patient. Eddy was released from his earthly life Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2011, at the age of 63.

John and Kathy doted on him, as we all did. Never a chance to walk, always in a wheelchair, unable to care for himself, go to public school, hold a job, create his name with a crayon, yet blessed with high intelligence. He showed patience for all who could do, be, experience what he couldn't. Interested in the lives of others, he was happy to see life through all ready to share.

Unwilling to let their son go without, John and Kathy were instrumental in forming a school for Eddy and others in the community unable to assimilate into a regular education classroom. Nettie Ratcliffe, head instructor, and Mary Yost, physical therapist, were his beloved friends and guides through the process of working his mind and body. It was here Eddy's family first met the Don Ramseyer family who would become very much a part of his later life. Also, initial group members working to provide an appropriate education for their son, Jimmy, were Don and Jo Ramseyer. Lincoln Field House was Eddy's school from 1952 until 1967.

Eddy was not shy, often requesting adventures. He rode in a helicopter, rolled through the mountains in his chair, picnicked along the Selway, had a 4-H project with the assistance of Lillian Shaff McIntyre and her son, Terry Shaff, who showed the steer at the Twin Falls County Fair. He ventured to the Oregon Coast, Moscow, Kooskia and far beyond in the Volkswagen van made safe for his chair. Living in a two-story house was difficult so his parents installed an elevator, handmade trays, ramps and countless devices to improve his access and comfort.

In November 1968, Eddy's father, John, passed away suddenly. Although Kathy's parents had moved from Kooskia, Idaho, to a house across the street from the Daly home, the family soon found they could no longer lift, main-

tain daily care or meet Eddy's increasing needs. He lived for a very short time in Nampa at the Idaho State School.

Don Ramseyer had lost his beloved Jo as well and when Kathy and Don reconnected, a new chapter began in our family's lives! Joy and laughter were back! Don couldn't have been better or loved Eddy and all our family more.

Don and Kathy brought Eddy to Twin Falls Care Center from Green Acres in Gooding, where he resided happily for many years. With a short stay in Boise at Capital Care, Eddy and his parents eventually found themselves at home in Twin Falls at Bridgeview Estates, which would be the final home for all three.

The compassion and love with which his life was surrounded is amazing. The care our dear Eddy received at Bridgeview, Twin Falls Care and Green Acres was not only commendable, but formed everlasting bonds with many. Throughout his years many have given, shared, loved and unselfishly directed his world. Thank you to his letter writers, readers, performers and especially to those he loved so much he proposed marriage. John and Marjory Coleman, David Coleman and Marcia Penney have dedicated their talents, love and time to enrich and care for Eddy over many years. Dr. Joseph Ippolito has been dedicated, kind, caring and compassionate in his care. Eddy and his family are so very grateful. No words are large enough to express our appreciation.

Eddy is survived by his sister, Judy Peavey-Derr and her husband, Allen Derr of Boise; nephew, Brian Peavey and wife, Elisa and their children, Taylor, Bella and Emi, all of Tulsa, Okla.; niece, Jennifer Joanis and husband, Lance and their children, Gabriel and Jacob, all of Kenai, Alaska; cousins, Kathy Anne Scofield and her husband, TJ of Boise, Tiffany Corbett of Boise, Jason Stuart of Eugene, Ore., and Betsy Sanger of Twin Falls. He now joins his mother, Kathryn; father, John Daly; father, Don Ramseyer; brother, Jimmy Ramseyer; aunts and uncles, Jean and Bob Stuart and Fred and Cynthia Sanger; cousins, Bill Stuart and Todd Corbett; maternal grandparents, Guy and Ethel Cleveland; and paternal grandparents, Edward John and Anna Daly.

Eddy's spirit and life provided so much for all who came to know him. He gave courage, grace, love and contentment new meaning.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," with Pastor Deb Seles presiding. The family suggests donations in Eddy's name to CSI Foundation, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

Friends and family may leave condolences and share memories at www.WhiteMortuary.com.

Elsworth Hensley

April 2, 1925-Nov. 22, 2011

HAZELTON • Elsworth Hensley, 86, of Hazelton, Idaho, passed away early Tuesday morning, Nov. 22, 2011, at his home in Hazelton.

Elsworth was born April 2, 1925, in Mountain Home, Ark., the son of Roscoe and Mary Francis Maynard Hensley. He grew up and attended schools in Arkansas. Elsworth entered into the U.S. Army, where he served his country proudly until he was honorably discharged. In 1949, Elsworth moved out west and settled in the Hazelton area. On Sept. 22, 1951, he married the love of his life, Patricia Brixey, in Elko, Nev. Together they celebrated 60 years of marriage, and to this union three children were born, Valda, Kathy and Greg.

In the early 1950s, Elsworth and Patricia started the Hensley Trucking Company, which they owned and operated until they retired in 1986. Elsworth also operated a potato cutting company for many years. Elsworth enjoyed hunting, fishing, yard sales and visiting with people. His love was his family



and he enjoyed the family outings and get-togethers.

Elsworth is survived by his wife of 60 years, Patricia of Hazelton; two daughters, Valda (Jim) Tattersall of Eden and Kathy (Steve) Black of Hazelton; his two sisters, Edith Wolfe of Kimberly and Edna Cureton of Fruitland. He is also survived by his nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Greg Hensley; one brother, Herbert Keith Hensley; and one sister, Ruth Pollock.

A celebration of Elsworth's life will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery, with military honors by the Magic Valley Honor Guard and Idaho National Guard. A viewing for family and friends will take place from 2 p.m. until the time of the service Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

SERVICES

Henrietta "Ann" Schultz of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Norman J. Petty of Mountain Home, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Clarice A. Slater of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Lisa Kay Gransbury of Lincoln City, Ore., memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Lincoln City, Ore. (Affordable Burial and Cremation Co. in Lincoln City, Ore.).

Joseph William Barrett of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Brian Joseph Hackett, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Daniel (Dan) William Roesler of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Clover Lutheran Church in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Melba Mae Burgess of Jerome, graveside service at noon Saturday at the Richfield Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Bobby Lou Rhoades of Twin Falls, gathering at noon Saturday at 340 Buchanan St. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ricky Dale Pruett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Helen Ambrose of Jerome, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E.; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Larry Brent Collins of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rose-nau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Vernon L. Miller, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; visitation from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Greg Proctor of Meridian, memorial service at 6 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom St. in Twin Falls.

Leila Gott of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Robert "Bob" Whittaker of Twin Falls of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Cemetery (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

ARMY SAYS OLDEST 4-STAR GENERAL HAS DIED AT 98

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (AP) • An Army spokesman says a four-star general has died of natural causes in San Antonio at age 98.

Spokesman Don Manuszewski says retired Gen. Ralph E. Haines Jr. died Wednesday at San Antonio Military Medical Center. Manuszewski says Haines had been the oldest living four-star general.

Haines was vice chief of staff of the Army from 1967 to 1968. He also

served as commanding general of the 1st Armored Division and the III Corps at Fort Hood.

A 1935 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Haines served 37 years in the Army.

Haines was a strong advocate for moving the U.S. Army South's headquarters from Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, to Fort Sam Houston in 2002. He's also credited with starting a training program for non-commissioned officers in the 1960s.

RUTH STONE, AWARD-WINNING POET, DIES IN VT. AT 96

BY HILLEL ITALIE
Associated Press

Ruth Stone, an award-winning poet for whom tragedy halted, then inspired a career that started in middle age and thrived late in life as her sharp insights into love, death and nature received ever-growing acclaim, has died in Vermont. She was 96.

Stone, who for decades lived in a farmhouse in Goshen, died Nov. 19 of natural causes at her home in Ripton, her daughter Phoebe Stone said Thursday. She was surrounded by her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Widowed in her 40s and little known for years after, Ruth Stone became one of the country's most honored poets in her 80s and 90s, winning the National Book Award in 2002 for "In the Next Galaxy" and being named a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in 2009 for "What Love Comes To." She received numerous other citations, including a National Book Critics Circle award, two Guggenheims and a Whiting Award that enabled her to have plumbing installed in her Goshen home.

She was born Ruth McDowell in 1915, the daughter of printer and part-time drummer Roger McDowell. A native of Roanoke, Va., who spent much of her childhood in Indianapolis, Ruth was a creative and precocious girl for whom poetry was almost literally mother's milk; her mother would recite Tennyson while nursing her. A beloved aunt, Aunt Harriette, worked with young Ruth on poetry and illustrations and was later immortalized, with awe and affection, in the poem "How to Catch Aunt Harriette."

By age 19, Stone was married and had moved to Urbana, Ill., studying at the University of Illinois. There, she met Walter Stone, a graduate student and poet who became the love of her life, well after his ended. "You, a young poet working/in the steel mills; me, married, to a dull chemical engineer," she wrote of their early, adulterous courtship, in the poem "Coffee and Sweet Rolls."

She divorced her first husband, married Stone and had two daughters (she also had a daughter from her first marriage). By 1959, he was on the faculty at Vassar and both were set to publish books. But on a sabbatical in England, Walter Stone hung himself, at age 42, a suicide his wife never got over or really understood.

In the poem "Turn Your Eyes Away," she remembered seeing his body, "on the door of a rented room/like an overcoat/like a bathrobe/hung from a hook." He would recur, ghostlike, in poem after poem. "Actually the widow thinks/he may be/in another country in disguise," she writes in "All Time is Past Time." In "The Widow's Song," she wonders "If he saw her now/would he



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marry her?/The widow pinches her fat/on her abdomen."

Her first collection, "In an Iridescent Time," came out in 1959. But Stone, depressed and raising three children alone, moving around the country to wherever she could find a teaching job, didn't publish her next book, "Topography and Other Poems," until 1971. Another decade-long gap preceded her 1986 release "American Milk."

Her life stabilized in 1990 when she became a professor of English and creative writing at the State University of New York in Binghamton. Most of her published work, including "American Milk," "The Solution" and "Simplicity," came out after she turned 70.

Her poems were brief, her curiosity boundless, her verse a cataloguing of what she called "that vast/confused library, the female mind." She considered the bottling of milk; her grandmother's hair, "pulled back to a bun"; the random thoughts while hanging laundry (Einstein's mustache, the eyesight of ants).

"I think my work is a natural response to my life," she once said. "What I see and feel changes like a prism, moment to moment; a poem holds and illuminates. It is a small drama. I think, too, my poems are a release, a laughing at the ridiculous and songs of mourning, celebrating marriage and loss, all the sad baggage of our lives. It is so overwhelming, so complex."

Aging and death were steady companions — confronted, lamented and sometimes kidded, like in "Storage," in which her "old" brain reminds her not to weep for what was lost: "Listen — I have it all on video/at half the price," the poet is warned.

Stone was not pious — "I am not one/who God can hope to save by dying twice" — but she worshipped the world and counted its blessings. In "Yes, Think," she imagines a caterpillar pitying its tiny place in the universe and "getting even smaller." Nature herself smiles and responds:

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DEATH NOTICES

Lillian Fillmore

Lillian L. Fillmore, 96, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2011.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Leonard Peterson

Leonard Peterson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2011, at his home.

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

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Whether you exhausted yourself with hours of shopping or spent today baking cookies, tonight’s fireworks display in Twin Falls is a neighborly way to launch your Christmas. At the annual **Christmas in the Nighttime Sky** festivities, you can warm up with free chili, visit with Santa and listen to entertainment before the fireworks begin. Just remember to bring along one new toy for a needy local child.

Pottery Place

At **Magic Mud**, you’ll find sleek lines here, crumpled clay there. The ceramic wares at Magic Mud — the

annual sale by the College of Southern Idaho’s art instructors and stu-



dents — are all original. And all singular. That’s the point, after all. Opening Thursday, the three-day sale is for shoppers who shun the ho-hum and homogenous. Count me in.

Jazz with Credentials

CSI’s Brent Jensen is at it again: bringing influential, out-of-state jazz artists to Twin Falls for surprisingly cheap concerts. This time, it’s San Francisco vocalist **Madeline Eastman** and Seattle pianist **Bill Anschell**, for a duo performance Thursday evening. If you can, give a \$5 donation to the CSI Jazz Club at the door. If you can’t, just enjoy the guilt-free lineup of jazz standards.

For details, see the calendar inside.



Wonderland of Lights

More than 20,000 lights adorn a Filer garden center in preparation for a Twin Falls foundation’s annual Festival of Trees.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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FILER • Thousands of small, bright lights decorate the Southern Idaho Landscape Center for one purpose: the 2011 St. Luke’s Magic Valley Health Foundation Festival of Trees.

Over the years, the annual festival has rotated locations. But now in its 27th year, organizers wanted to do something different.

“We are a regional hospital,” said event coordinator Rebecca Southwick. The landscape center “is a regional location. We’re hoping to make it a permanent location.”

This year’s theme: “All I want for Christmas.”

To make the garden center look festive for the event, general manager Ken Ashley and his staff adorned it with thousands of Christmas lights. Most of them are white, but there also are a few strands of green, red, purple and blue lights.

“We have in excess of 20,000 lights,” said Ashley, noting that it’s taken nearly two weeks to hang them.

Ashley sent staff members to purchase lights at Home Depot and Lowe’s in Twin Falls. When that was done, he sent them to Boise.

“We wiped out every LED light in Lowe’s in all the Boise stores,” Ashley chuckled.

Southwick was impressed: When all the lights are turned on, it’s definitely one of the brightest spots in Twin Falls.

“I mean that,” she said.

And then there’s more than a half-mile of Christmas garland, Ashley said.

“It feels like a hundred miles,”

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Southern Idaho Landscape Center employee Aaron Burkhart prepares the business Saturday evening to host next weekend’s Festival of Trees in Filer.



Holiday decorations adorn Southern Idaho Landscape Center for the upcoming Festival of Trees.

Take Part

The 2011 St. Luke’s Magic Valley Health Foundation Festival of Trees will be open to the public Dec. 3-5 at Southern Idaho Landscape Center, 21150 U.S. Highway 30 in Filer.

Special opening night: 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2; \$65.

General exhibition tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and younger (free on Dec. 3), and \$4 for seniors (free on Dec. 5). Families get in free Dec. 4 with *Times-News* coupon.

To register a tree: Stop by the center Nov. 25-26, or visit stlukesonline.org/magic_valley/ways_to_give/festival_of_trees/

To volunteer: Call Heidi or Janet at 543-9034

Information: 814-0070

Classic Play, Timeless Themes

As ‘Look Homeward, Angel’ explores family drama, the 1930s will look a lot like today.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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As student actors Tom Crozier and Angel Harris rehearsed Monday, director Tony Mannen watched carefully.

“May I sit?” Harris asked. Crozier gestured to a chair as he sat down. No, do it again, Mannen said. A gentleman would let a lady sit first.

It’s one of the period details the College of Southern Idaho theater department has to get down for “Look Homeward, Angel.” Though the story is set in the 1930s, the family drama’s themes are timeless.

“Look Homeward, Angel,” by Ketti Frings, is based on the Thomas Wolfe novel of the same

name. The play won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958.

It tells the story of the Gant family, who runs a boarding house in North Carolina. Sons Ben and Eugene struggle with love, ambition and becoming adults, while the whole family must confront the repercussions of their father’s drunk, rowdy behavior.

The story’s themes are easy to relate to, the cast said. The Gant family is dysfunctional, but its basic conflicts — death, love, coming of age, failure — are universal.

“Everyone goes through family problems,” said Anne Dillon, who plays sister Helen Gant Barton.

Some of the play is depressing, but “it’s a really

Please see **CLASSIC**, E5



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Cheyenne Billings, left, as Madame Elizabeth, Angel Harris as Laura James and Tom Crozier as Eugene Gant rehearse for ‘Look Homeward, Angel.’ The play opens Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Play

What: College of Southern Idaho’s theater department presents “Look Homeward, Angel”

When: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30-Dec. 3 and

Dec. 7-10

Where: CSI Fine Arts Theater

Tickets: \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors, at the CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or tickets.csi.edu

BRAGGING TIME: CHRISTMAS LIGHT DISPLAYS

Did you brave an icy rooftop to decorate your home or business in holiday lighting? If so, you’ll want to show off your artistry to the rest of southern Idaho — and compete for great prizes while you’re at it.

Watch for details about the *Times-News’* 2011 Reader’s Choice Holiday Lights contest in Monday’s edition.

More interested in enjoying other people’s light displays? The map of contest entrants will be your guide to a terrific driving tour.

Symphony, Chorale Concert is a Family Tradition E3.

Mini-Cassia 13-year-old Plays Clara in Burley ‘Nutcracker’

TIMES-NEWS

BURLEY • Centre Stage Studios plans its annual production of “The Nutcracker” ballet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 and 2 p.m. Dec. 10 in Burley’s King Fine Arts Center.

Alysha Hansen, 13, daughter of Doug and Annette Hansen, will dance the leading role of Clara. Since her selection, she has been rehearsing in Utah with university scholarship dancers Jacob Fields and McKenzie Kearney, the guest artists who will play the Cavalier and the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Also starring: Jennifer West as Fritz, Dr. Wendell Wells as Herr Drosselmeyer, Holly Manning as the Scottish Grandmother, Wendy Morrison as Mother Ginger, and Brent and Laurie Stimpson as Clara’s father and mother.

Advanced dancers from Centre Stage in starring roles: Allani Delis and Tess Carpenter as the Snow Queens; Cam-bree King and Kilie White as the Dew Drop Fairy; Jacobi Knopp and Brooklyn Taylor as Columbine Dolls; Jordyn Anderson and Kilie White as the Harlequin; Meg Broadhead and Sierra Phipps as the Soldier; and Dylan Baker and Steffanie Evans as the Mouse King.

Dew Drop soloists: Allani Delis, Tess Carpenter, Jacobi Knopp and Brooklyn Taylor. Jacobi Knopp will dance the Arabian soloist.

General seating is \$10, or \$8 for seniors. For reserved seating — at \$15 and \$13 — call 678-4117, or visit Premier Dancewear from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Tickets are also available at the door or through cast members.

Proceeds go toward new scenery, new costumes and arts scholarships.



COURTESY PHOTO

McKenzie Kearney, the guest artist dancing the Sugar Plum Fairy in a Burley production, is a performer with Utah Valley University’s Repertory Ballet Ensemble.

Local Pottery Sale Is Antidote to Homogenous Gift-giving

TIMES-NEWS

Shoppers will scour the tables Thursday morning as the annual Magic Mud sale opens, collecting piles of bowls or cradling lidded casseroles.

The ceramics sale — the College of Southern Idaho art department’s annual fundraiser — runs Dec. 1-3 at the Eagle’s Nest inside the CSI Student Union Building.

Some ceramic pieces there are fanciful, but every piece is practical, too: dishwasher- and oven-proof, nontoxic

and fine for food. The selection includes wheel-thrown and hand-built pieces.

The event brings together the works of both student and professional potters, selling platters, bowls, vases, casserole dishes, cups, teapots and many unique objects. CSI art professor Bill West said this year’s show will also feature printmaking, photography, fiber and jewelry.

The show is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 1-2, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 3.



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

College of Southern Idaho students Sara Castro, left, and Myriam Carrasco look at pottery for sale at the college’s Magic Mud event in 2009.

Wonderland

Continued from E1

said employee Aaron Burkhart, who was busy putting up the decorative vines on Saturday. “I have nightmares about garland.”

He said they were hoping to have most of the garland and lights hung by Thanksgiving. The trees will come next.

Southwick said she’s hoping for between 30 and 40 decorated, donated trees. People can purchase the trees, with proceeds benefiting foundation programs that focus on women’s and children’s health care, cardiac care and cancer care.

Formerly, a lot of very large trees were submitted to the festival, but not so much nowadays.

“Anymore, people seem to like decorating 4-foot trees,” she said. “Maybe it’s because of a shrinking economy, the trees are also shrinking.”

No matter their size, it takes dozens of volunteers to

help plan the festival.

Janet Benefiel, director of volunteers, said the health foundation reached out to various community groups — including senior centers, the College of Southern Idaho and area middle and high schools — and so far about 100 volunteers have stepped up to help out, including students at Robert Stuart Middle School.

That’s good news for the festival, but also for the students.

“They’re getting a taste of what community service is all about — that it is a good thing,” Benefiel said. “We’re still looking for volunteers, but fortunately we’ve had a really good response.”

Merry Memories

Andrew Weeks tells you how to best enjoy the Festival of Lights Parade in downtown Twin Falls.

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The Season's Symphonic Sounds

For one Kimberly family, next weekend's Magic Valley Symphony and Magic Valley Chorale concert is a beloved Christmas tradition.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

For some grandmas, holiday spirit comes from the kitchen — Christmas cheer growing stronger with every batch of sugar cookies frosted by the grandkids.

But for Sami Nelson of Kimberly, Christmas just wouldn't be the same without the many concerts she and her family perform in.

"Music has always been a big part in my life, ever since I was 2 years old when I got to belt out 'God Bless America' on KGO Radio in California. I was so small they had to boost me up on a stool," Nelson said.

That performance was at the end of World War II. Nelson has been singing ever since.

She's been an alto with the Magic Valley Chorale for more than a decade. And she'll be back on stage Dec. 2 as the chorale joins the Magic Valley Symphony to present Robert Shaw's "The Many Moods of Christmas" in a joint winter concert at the College of



PHOTOS BY BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Jeanene Parker of Hailey, left, and Leslie Taylor of Kimberly, right, practice Robert Shaw's 'The Many Moods of Christmas,' in preparation for the Magic Valley Symphony's Dec. 2 concert at the College of Southern Idaho.

Concert Details

What: Magic Valley Symphony and Magic Valley Chorale winter concert, featuring the Twin Falls High School and Canyon Ridge High School choirs

When: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2

Where: College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center

Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, \$5 for students; available at Kurt's Pharmacy, CSI box office or at the door

Information: www.mvsymphony.org

Southern Idaho.

With Nelson's daughter and granddaughter in the

symphony, the performance will be a special occasion for the family.

"Can you imagine? Three generations of family will be represented on stage. That's pretty neat," Nelson said.

This isn't the first time Nelson and her granddaughter, Jocey Taylor, 16, of Kimberly, who plays the bells, have shared the stage. "One year, we practiced a song and I couldn't remember the words during rehearsal, but during the concert it was Grandma who sang it wrong," Taylor



Three generations of one family will be represented on stage during the Magic Valley Symphony and Magic Valley Chorale concert Dec. 2: Jocey Taylor, 16, left, who plays the bells; mother Leslie Taylor on cello; and grandmother Sami Nelson, an alto.

said, snickering.

Funny memories aside, Taylor said she's learned a lot about music — mainly persistence — from her elder family members. "She still isn't giving up."

In this family, musical performances are as guaranteed at Christmastime as the arrival of Santa Claus. One yearly tradition is the family's home concert.

"Everybody plays. We have saxophone, trumpet,

piano, cello, vocal performances ... There is a program typed up and printed out, and we have a formal family concert for Christmas," said Leslie Taylor, Nelson's daughter. "Without music or the performances it wouldn't be Christmas. All of these events make the season for our family."

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkcoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

Cowboy Poetry Group Plans Potluck, DVD Showing

Lost N Lava Cowboy Poetry Inc. will host a free community potluck and premier the Lost N Lava Trail Ride DVD at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Lincoln County

Community Center, 201 S. Beverly St. in Shoshone.

The DVD, produced by Julie Pendleton of Pendleton Photography, features pictures, video and music

from a September trail ride.

The festivities will begin with the potluck, then the DVD showing. Bring your favorite side dish; Lost N

Lava will provide the main meat.

Information: Lost N Lava president Lundy Flick, 420-9730, or secretary Claudia Reese, 886-7787.

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A Blaine County Christmas

Whether you live in Wood River Valley or want to head north for a day, there is plenty to do this holiday season.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

Santa will have a little more light by which to navigate when he gets to Sun Valley this year, thanks to the Sawtooth Botanical Garden's inaugural Holiday Light Display.

More interested in music? Hit up the Christmas concert with a southern gospel flavor. And you can shop for gifts at the Papoose Club's annual holiday bazaar.

No matter what you want to do this December, the Wood River Valley offers plenty of options. Here are some of the events adding spice to the Christmas holidays this year:

Dec. 2-3: The 14th Annual Festival of Trees — a benefit for Hailey's Senior Connection — will be held Dec. 2 and 3 at the Senior Connection, 721 S. 3rd Ave. in Hailey.

The event includes a champagne luncheon and fashion show by Panache from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 2; sold out.

The Gala Auction Event, where benefactors can view and bid on trees, will take place at 6 p.m., Dec. 3. The entry fee of \$75 includes cocktails and appetizers, raffle drawings for two \$1,000 gift certificates and one \$500 gift certificate from Atkinsons' Market. Tickets: 788-3468.

Dec. 2-23: The Sawtooth Botanical Garden is starting a new tradition this year with its inaugural Holiday Light Display, which will glow from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays from Dec. 3 through Dec. 23, 11 Gimlet Road in Ketchum. It costs \$5 a person to wander through the display, or \$15 per car.

The event kicks off on Friday, Dec. 2, with a \$75 preview night and chef's dinner in the garden's greenhouse. Dinner reservations: 726-9358.

Dec. 3-4: The Papoose Club will hold its 21st annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at Hemingway Elementary School, 111 8th St. West in Ketchum. The free juried arts show features ceramics,



COURTESY PHOTO

Company of Fools actors will present 'It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play' in two runs: Dec. 13-18 in Sun Valley, and Dec. 20-30 in Hailey. It's an engaging and memorable way to experience the familiar story of George Bailey.

hand-blown glass, clothing, jewelry, handbags, birdhouses, home decor, textiles and other hand-crafted goods. Papoose Club volunteers will sell homemade soup and holiday cookies by the dozen. There will also be activities for children, as well as an opportunity to meet Santa at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Dec. 3: Hailey will hold its Hometown Tree Lighting and Celebration at 4 p.m. outside the Meriwether Building, 111 N. 1st Ave. The event features caroling, crafts, treats and a chance to watch Santa at work in Santa's workshop. Merchants will hold their Hometown Holiday Raffle on three Saturdays: Dec. 10, 17 and 24. Purchase something at a participating business and you'll be entered into a raffle drawing for \$500 the first Saturday, \$1,000 the second Saturday and \$1,500 the third Saturday.

Dec. 5: The Caritas Chorale presents its annual Holiday Sing-a-Long at 6 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Sun Valley Road in Sun Valley. Attendees are encouraged to bring food or money for The Hunger Coalition.

Dec. 8: The Ketchum Tree Lighting and Caroling Party will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Ketchum Town Plaza, across from Atkinsons' Market. Santa will arrive on a fire engine, giving

Rudolph a chance to rest up for Christmas Eve. And there'll be free ice skating, cocoa and cookies.

Dec. 9-11: Sun Valley Ballet's 120 dance students will present "Beauty and the Beast" at 7 p.m. Dec. 9, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 10 and 3 p.m. Dec. 11 at the nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum. Information: 208-806-1441 or sunvalleyballet.com

Dec. 13-18: Company of Fools presents "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" at Sun Valley Opera House. Times: 7 p.m. Dec. 13-15, 8 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17, and 3 p.m. Dec. 18. Tickets: 208-578-9122 or company-offools.org

Dec. 14: Christmas at the Y. Santa doesn't need to lift weights, what with all the bag toting he does this time

of year. But he'll stop in at the Wood River YMCA from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. to meet his fans. The Y will also have free cookie decorating, an opportunity to write letters to Santa and more. Wood River YMCA is located at 101 Saddle Road in Ketchum.

Dec. 16-17: A five-piece Celtic consort will accompany choral members in singing traditional Irish, English, Scottish and Welsh melodies during two Tapestry of Light concerts. The free concerts start at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road in Ketchum.

Dec. 17-24: nexStage Theatre presents "A Christmas Carol: The Musical." The rendering of Charles Dickens' 1843 tale takes place at 7 p.m. at the nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St. Tickets: 208-726-

4TKS or nexstagetheatre.org.

Dec. 17: Sun Valley holds its annual Tree Lighting outside the Sun Valley Inn at 6 p.m., preceded by free cocoa and cookies and Christmas carols served up by the Sun Valley Carolers. Santa will arrive on a sleigh drawn by a miniature pony.

Dec. 18: The Caritas Chorale will present Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Sun Valley Road in Sun Valley. The free concert includes old English carols, said director Dick Brown.

Dec. 19-20: The Sun Valley Hallelujah Chorus presents its second annual Vanilla Soul Christmas concert — this one with an African touch — at 7 p.m. at the nexStage Theatre, 120 S.

Main St., Ketchum.

Dec. 20-30: Company of Fools presents "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play," at the Liberty Theatre, 110 North Main St. in Hailey. Times: 7 p.m. Dec. 20-23 and 27-30 and 3 p.m. Dec. 24. Tickets: 208-578-9122 or companyoffools.org.

Dec. 21: Sun Valley will toast its 75th birthday with a Silver and Gold Ice Show, torchlight parade and fireworks at 6 p.m. Dec. 21. The show features 2010 Olympic champion Evan Lysacek, 2006 Olympic silver medalist Sasha Cohen, 2010 U.S. Gold Medalist 12-year-old skater Nathan Chen, two-time U.S. Bronze Medalists Kim Navarro and Brent Bommentre and American Open Professional Champion Irina Grigorian. Tickets: 622-2135.

Dec. 23: Tenor John Mauldin, soprano Leslie Mauldin, the Hatvani Chamber Ensemble and others present Sun Valley's fourth annual Classical Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Opera House. Among the guest stars: Jerome High School graduate Jed Moss, who has performed classically and toured with Air Supply as a keyboardist, said John Mauldin. Tickets: www.sunvalley.com or 208-622-2135.

Dec. 24: Sun Valley Resort hosts its free Christmas Eve ice show at 5 p.m. at Sun Valley's outdoor rink. There'll be cocoa and cookies and the show will end in fireworks over Dollar Mountain as ski instructors parade torchlights down the mountain. Santa will manage to make an appearance, despite his busy itinerary later that night, said Sun Valley's Marketing Director Jack Sibbach. Free ice skating will follow.

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Cheyenne Billings as Madame Elizabeth and Daniel Gardner as W.O. Gant rehearse Monday.

Classic

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pretty story,” said Alix Van Noy, who plays Hugh Barton. The characters are complex, which makes acting even more fun for the cast.

“They’re flawed and somewhat eccentric,” said Andrew Chojnacky, who plays Dr. McGuire.

That’s part of why Mannen likes revisiting older plays.

“That whole generation of shows, they’re timeless,” Mannen said.

The Cast

Role	Actor
W.O. Gant	Daniel Gardner
Eugene Gant	Tom Crozier
Eliza Gant	Megan Choate
Laura James	Angel Harris
Jake Clatt	Tim Hafer
Hugh Barton	Alix Van Noy
Mrs. Clatt	Danielle Briscoe
Dr. McGuire	Andrew Chojnacky
Florry Mangle	Grace White
Mr. Farrell	Sam Ramirez
Helen Gant Barton	Anne Dillon
Madame Elizabeth	Cheyenne Billings
Will Pentland	Chase Taylor
Tarkinton	Tyler Newbry
Luke Gant	TJ Richardson
Fatty	Lydia Bjornn
Miss Brown	Anna Calixto

Fighting Loneliness

How Magic Valley’s assisted living facilities help residents feel at home during the holiday season; Melissa Davlin reports.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

25 FRIDAY

BOOK SIGNING/ TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls pathologist and author **Jane Bennett Munro** signs copies of her novel, "Murder Under the Microscope," 9 a.m. to noon at Coldwater Creek, 1239 Pole Line Road E. In Munro's new book, a fictional pathologist becomes the center of a complicated web of deception and murder. Forced to solve the murder to save her life, the pathologist realizes she must rely on more than just her microscope in the pursuit of this mystery's answers.



FESTIVITY/ TWIN FALLS

The 21st annual **Christmas in the Nighttime Sky** festivities at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. Includes a free chili and potato dinner from 5:30-7 p.m.; visiting with Santa; a live Nativity scene; entertainment by Lighthouse Rising; and fireworks display, starting about 7:30 p.m. and choreographed with Christmas music on KOOL 96.5 FM. Admission is one new, quality, unwrapped toy (per family) for infants to age 16. Proceeds benefit needy Magic Valley children through KMTV's Christmas for Kids program. Free shuttle buses available 5-7 p.m., from the Kmart and Grocery Outlet parking lots. Twin Falls police will close Addison Avenue East from Eastland Drive to Hankins Road; access to Addison Avenue from Carriage Lane will also be closed; road closures begin at 5 p.m. and continue until the event is over and pedestrian traffic has dispersed. Info: Sherry Wright, 733-2717 or sherry@kimberlynurseries.com.

PLANETARIUM/ TWIN FALLS

Faulkner Planetarium at Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "**Santa Snork Saves the Seasons**" at 1:30, 2:30 and 7 p.m.; "**Season of Lights**" at 4 p.m.; and "**Steamrolling through the Holidays**" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the afternoon and 7 p.m. show: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for 8:15 p.m. show: \$4.50 for all ages. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

WINE TALK/ TWIN FALLS

Wine tasting with a wine talk by Jim Dutt of Magic Valley Distributing, 6-8 p.m. at the Last Friday event at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. \$12.50 for six wines. 733-5477.

KIDS' FUN/ TWIN FALLS

Friday Night pizza and Christmas ornament class for children, 6:30 p.m. at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. The event includes pizza, popcorn, beverages, treats and a project. \$20 plus tax. Preregister: 736-4475.

ASTRONOMY/ TWIN FALLS

"**The Astronomy of Christmastime**" talk, 7:15 p.m. in the Rick Allen Room at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. A discussion of important events in the history of astronomy that happened during the Christmas season. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students; free for children 6 and younger. Telescope viewing follows at the Centennial Observatory; weather permitting. 732-6655.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES/ TWIN FALLS

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Angel Harris as Laura James, right, Tim Hafer as Jake Clatt, center, and Tom Crozier as Eugene Gant rehearse Monday for 'Look Homeward, Angel' at the College of Southern Idaho. The Pulitzer-winning play is a family drama based on the Thomas Wolfe novel of the same name; CSI's production opens Wednesday.

ages 12-16, at 7-11 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. Open gym and game room with a variety of activities. \$1 per person. 733-8720.

COUNTRY, ROCK/ TWIN FALLS

Copperhead, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

ROCK/TWIN FALLS

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

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

DJ music, 9 p.m. at Split Shift (formerly Woody's Blue Room), 223 Fifth Ave. S., with new vibes and dancing. No cover.

COUNTRY, ROCK/ DECLO

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

DANCING/JEROME

Dance with music by **Country Classics**, 8 p.m. to midnight, at Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner available. 280-3365.

MUSIC/JEROME

RevoltRevolt and Jumping Sharks bands from Boise, 9 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. No cover. 644-1111.



GALLERY WALK/ KETCHUM

Gallery Walk, hosted by Sun Valley Gallery Association, 5-8 p.m., featuring exhibitions at several art galleries in Ketchum and Sun Valley. Free admission. Information and a map: svgalleries.org or 726-5512.

26 SATURDAY

PLANETARIUM/ TWIN FALLS

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BOOK SIGNING/ TWIN FALLS

Burley author **Howard Carlos Smith** signs copies of his new book, "Joseph Smith's Sword And In That Day Miracles and Warnings," 1-4 p.m. at Crowley's The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall.



COUNTRY, ROCK/ TWIN FALLS

Copperhead, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

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

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Front Porch Flavor, 9 p.m. in the lounge at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

ROCK/TWIN FALLS

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

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

DJ music, 9 p.m. at Split Shift (formerly Woody's Blue Room), 223 Fifth Ave. S., with new vibes and dancing. No cover.

FESTIVITY, PARADE/ BUHL

"**Have Yourself a Buhl-ti-ful Christmas**" festivities: annual **Buhl Night Light Parade**, 7 p.m. downtown; parade entries line up at 6:30 p.m. at Buhl Chamber of Commerce office, 716 U.S. Highway 30 (no cost to enter a float in parade). Buhl Kiwanis Club's **chili feed**, 5-7 p.m. at West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St. (\$4 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and younger; proceeds go for Kiwanis' youth activities). **Christmas Gift Mall** with local artisans' hand-made items, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 917 Main Ave. (old Pioneer Floors building). Info: Buhl chamber, 543-6682.

COUNTRY, ROCK/ DECLO

The Fugitives, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover.

MUSIC/GOODING

DJ Del Toro plays Latino music, 9 p.m. to closing, at Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. No cover; 21 and older. Info: Debbie, 595-1592.

MUSIC/JEROME

Pipeline Overdrive, 9 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St., with a mix of old, new and original songs. No cover. 644-1111.

27 SUNDAY

REHEARSALS/ GOODING

Gooding Community Chorale rehearsals for the cantata "I Hear The

Prophet Callin'" by Pepper Choplin, 5 p.m. Sundays at Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. Community members may join the chorale. Info: Rick Strickland, 539-5210.

28 MONDAY

DANCING/JEROME

Buttons and Bows square dancing at American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E. New dancers at 7 p.m., and plus dancers at 8:30 p.m. \$4 per person. Information: Betty Rice, 404-4040.

29 TUESDAY

POTTERY CLASS/ TWIN FALLS

"**Try It, Like It ... Wheel Throw Pottery**" class for ages 9 and older, *Tuesdays through DEC. 27* with select times, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. The one-hour sessions are offered by Hands On potter-in-residence Paula Dodd. Each participant makes a bowl. Cost for each session is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple (prepay). Reservations: 736-4475.

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OPEN MIC/ TWIN FALLS

Open Microphone Night, 8 p.m. at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. Prize drawings for entertainers. No cover.

OPEN MIC/JEROME

Open Microphone Night for all musical talents, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. No cover. 644-1111.

30 WEDNESDAY



THEATER/ TWIN FALLS

College of Southern Idaho theater department presents "**Look Homeward, Angel**," 7:30 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Theater. Directed by Tony Mannen. (Pictured: Lydia Bjornn, as Fatty, with Matt Durand, as Ben Gant.) The story is set at the Dixieland Boarding House in Altamont, N.C. It's run by Eliza Gant, a strong-willed woman who enlists her daughter, Helen, as a cook and sends her youngest

son, Eugene, to meet arriving trains and shill for the place. Eugene's brother Ben wants to go off and fight in the war, but his cough is a reality that can't be ignored, and neither can his drunk and rowdy father. Eliza's dream is to save money to send Eugene off to college, but Eugene's dream is to escape. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, at the CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or 732-6788, or tickets.csi.edu.

OPEN MIC/ TWIN FALLS

Open Microphone Night, 6:30-10 p.m. at A Shot in the Dark coffee house, 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Acoustic musicians and comedy. No cover. 933-7468.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS

Carter Freeman, 7-10 p.m. at Anchor Bistro and Bar, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No cover.

DANCING/JEROME

Magic Valley Singles square dancing at American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E. New dancers at 7 p.m., and plus dancers at 8:30 p.m. \$4 per person. Information: Betty Rice, 404-4040.

1 THURSDAY

POTTERY SHOW/ TWIN FALLS

Magic Mud show and sale, the College of Southern Idaho Art Department's annual fundraiser, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the CSI Student Union Building's Eagle's Nest. Features the works of student and professional potters, along with some new artists. Items include pottery, printmaking, photography, fiber and jewelry, and ceramic artists offer platters, bowls, vases, casserole dishes, cups and teapots.

JAZZ/TWIN FALLS

Jazz at CSI Java, 3-5 p.m. at the Java coffee shop in the College of Southern Idaho's Student Union Building. Hosted by Brent Jensen. Free; open to the public. 420-7066.

FESTIVITY/ TWIN FALLS

Christmas Celebration Extravaganza begins with the opening of the **student art show**, 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center's new location, 132 Main Ave. S., Suite No. 7, in Main Street Plaza. Live music by **Jonah Ruf** on guitar and **Tully Stroup** on banjo; complimentary refreshments. Featured art students range in age from 2 to adult, including young at art, beginning drawing, Journey Around the World with Art and adult acrylic painting classes. Journey art classes have experienced multicultural artwork and famous artists from different countries, including Italy, several countries in

Africa, and France, and will learn about art from many more countries throughout the year, including Germany, China, India, Russia, Mexico and Brazil. Art on display *through DECEMBER*. All ages welcome; young children must be accompanied by an adult. Info: tfcreativearts-center.com or Cheryl Bruce, 737-9111.



JAZZ/TWIN FALLS

Jazz concert with vocalist **Madeline Eastman** (pictured) and pianist **Bill Anschell**, 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Recital Hall. A diverse selection of jazz standards. Eastman conducts a vocal jazz master class at 4 p.m. in the recital hall. San Francisco-based Eastman has worked with internationally known jazz veterans, and was named one of the top female jazz vocalists by Down Beat magazine. She has toured from Japan, Finland, Sweden, Germany and Scotland to New York City nightclubs and festivals in the West Coast. Anschell is one of the most in-demand jazz pianists in the Seattle area, promoters say. He received a Golden Ear Award as "Northwest Jazz Instrumentalist of the Year" in 2005, and his trio was named "Best Northwest Acoustic Jazz Ensemble" in 2006. \$5 donation to the CSI Jazz Club accepted at the door before the evening concert. Info: 420-7066 or bjensen@csi.edu

THEATER/ TWIN FALLS

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OPEN MIC/ TWIN FALLS

Open Microphone Night, 9 p.m. at Applebee's, 1587 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NEXT WEEK

HOLIDAY PARADE/ TWIN FALLS

Festival of Lights Parade, "Home For The Holidays," presented by *Times-News*, 6 p.m. *DEC. 2* along Main

EVENTS CALENDAR

Calendar

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Avenue. Parade starts in the 500 block of Main Avenue South, near Krengel's True Value Hardware, 628 Main Ave. S., and proceeds to the 500 block of Main Avenue North, near Magic Valley High School, 512 Main Ave. N. Floats assemble at 5 p.m. in the parking lot at Krengel's. Twin Falls police will close Main Avenue from the intersection of Main Avenue and Murtaugh Street to the intersection of Main and Castleford Street; Shoshone Street will close between Second Avenue East/North and Second Avenue West/South. Street closures begin at 5 p.m. and continue until the parade is over and pedestrian traffic has dispersed. Deadline for parade entry forms is Nov. 25; applications at magicvalley.com/parade. Info: Susan Nickell, 735-3227.



FIRST FRIDAY/ TWIN FALLS
Strings Attached with bluegrass music, 6-9 p.m. *DEC. 2* at the First Friday event at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W.; along with wine and beer by the glass, food sampling and a cooking demonstration by chef Eric Ettesvold in the Rudy's kitchen. No cover, 733-5477.

FESTIVITY/ TWIN FALLS
Christmas Celebration Extravaganza continues with a **Christmas Cottage Contest**, 6-9 p.m. *DEC. 2* at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center's new location, 132 Main Ave. S., Suite No. 7, in Main Street Plaza. Make a cottage using graham crackers, frosting and candies. Also a free Christmas art project available for all ages. Complimentary refreshments. Cost is \$5 per person (includes supplies). Contest winners announced at the awards reception Dec. 3. All ages welcome; young children must be accompanied by an adult. Info: tfcreativeartscenter.com or Cheryl Bruce, 737-9111.

FESTIVITY/ TWIN FALLS
Festival of Trees Opening Night, 6:30-10:30 p.m. *DEC. 2* at Southern Idaho Landscape Center, four miles west of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30. Includes a dessert bar and hors d'oeuvres; a mixology station (learn to mix the perfect holiday drink); a cupcake decorating station; DJ music by Anderson Mobile Music; and auction. Tickets are \$65. Proceeds benefit St. Luke's Magic Valley Health

Foundation programs, including women's and children's health care, cardiac care and cancer care. Info: Rebecca Southwick, 814-0070 or rebeccaso@slhs.org.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS
Magic Valley Symphony and Magic Valley Chorale holiday program, featuring "Many Moods of Christmas" by Shaw/Bennett, 7:30 p.m. *DEC. 2* at College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, with music director and symphony conductor Theodore Hadley. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students, at Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls and CSI Fine Arts box office, or at the door. Mvsymphony.org.

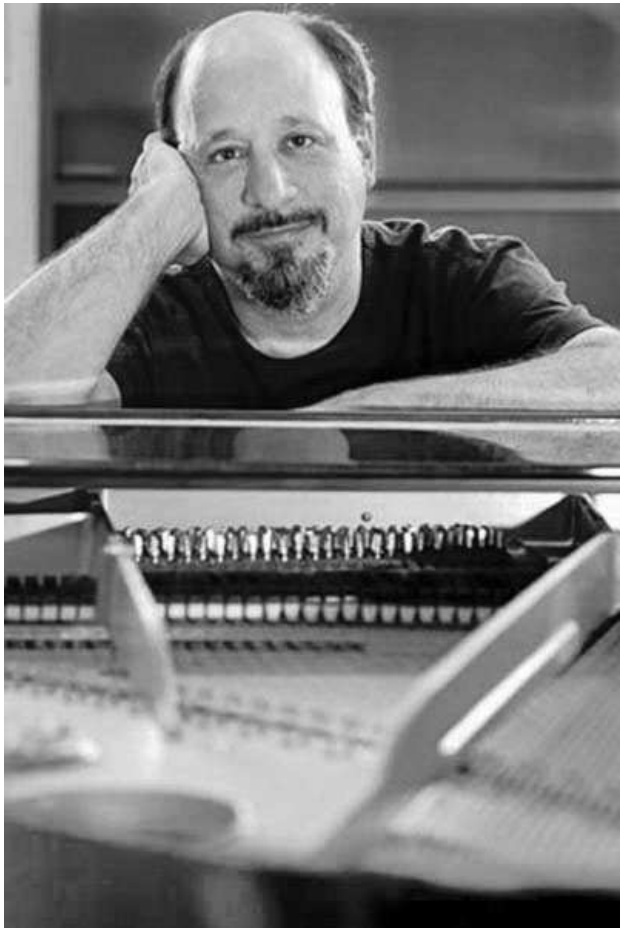
DANCE/TWIN FALLS
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m. *DEC. 2* at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. Music by the DAV Dance Band. \$2 donations requested. 423-4917.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL/ GOODING
Tree decorating for North Canyon Medical Center Foundation's Christmas Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. *DEC. 2* at the Gooding Country Club. Check-in items for the Christmas store. Information: Shellie Amundson, 934-4433, ext. 1185.

FASHION SHOW/ HAILEY
The 14th annual **Festival of Trees Fashion Show** by Panache, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. *DEC. 2* at Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 Third Ave. S. Sold out. blainecountyseniors.org or 788-3468, ext. 4. Proceeds benefit the Meals on Wheels program and other services for seniors in Wood River Valley.

ROCK/JEROME
RoughDraft, 9 p.m. *DEC. 2* at Diamondz Bar and Grill, 220 W. Main St. No cover. 644-1111.

BOOK SIGNING/ GOODING
Annell Williamson of Georgetown signs copies of her new book, "In Search of the King," 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. *DEC. 2* at Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave., during the Holiday Craft Show. Williamson grew up in Gooding and attended Ricks College. She wrote the book when her children were young and gave it to them to read at Christmas. Years later, her family encouraged her to share the story. The book is about a rag-tag group of animals in ancient Israel. Despite their differences, the animals band together and embark on a perilous journey to save a newborn child from the wicked king Herod. They encounter the oppression of cruel men, the threat of deadly predators and the insurmountable differences among themselves, but in the end they discover something unexpected. The book is illustrated by Williamson's husband, Glen.



COURTESY PHOTO

Seattle pianist Bill Anschell — a big name in Northwest jazz — will team up with San Francisco vocalist Madeline Eastman for a jazz concert Thursday in Twin Falls.

POTTERY SHOW/ TWIN FALLS
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MUSIC/TWIN FALLS
Inside Out, a new duo with Chris Bender of Fastback and Liberty Yates from Front Porch Flavor, 9 p.m. *DEC. 2* at Elevation 486, 195 River Vista Place. No cover.

HOLIDAY FESTIVITY/ KETCHUM
Sawtooth Botanical Garden's Inaugural Holiday Light Display preview night and dinner, 5-8 p.m. *DEC. 2* at 11 Gimlet Road. Cost is \$75 and includes a chef's dinner in the garden's greenhouse. Dinner reservations: 726-9358.

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but Eugene's dream is to escape. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students, at the CSI Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 or 732-6788, or tickets.csi.edu.

FESTIVAL/GOODING
The 16th annual **Holiday Craft Show**, presented by Gooding Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. *DEC. 2* and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. *DEC. 3* at Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. The event will help the community food bank and resource center of Helping Hearts and Hands. Photos with Santa Claus available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. *DEC. 3*; bring your own camera. Gooding High's girls bowling league will sell cinnamon rolls and lunch to raise money for team shirts and bowling fees. Gooding County Historical Society will sell raffle tickets; proceeds go to the county museum's improvement fund. Free admission. Barrels available for donations of canned food items to help stock the food bank, and donations of necessity items (jackets, gloves, hats, socks) to be given to families before Christmas. Info: Judy Erdman, 934-9475.

BOOK FAIR/ TWIN FALLS
Wendell High School Reading Club is holding a book fair, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. *DEC. 3* at Barnes & Noble, 1239 Pole Line Road E. The event features music by Robin Smith; high school students dressed in costumes all day; and storytime at 11 a.m. for young children. A percentage of book sales made with a book fair voucher will be donated to Wendell High's library. Vouchers available at the school library or from Wendell's reading club members. Books can be purchased online at bn.com/bookfairs until Dec. 10; enter voucher # 10612273 to order.

FESTIVITY/ TWIN FALLS
Christmas Celebration Extravaganza continues with the **Christmas Cottage Contest awards reception**, 10 a.m. to noon *DEC. 3* at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 132 Main Ave. S., Suite No. 7, in Main Street Plaza. Prizes awarded in four age categories, ages 2-5, 6-11, 12-17 and adult. Christmas make-n-take art projects available (starting at \$5). All ages welcome; young children must be accompanied by an adult. Info: tfcreativeartscenter.com or Cheryl Bruce, 737-9111.

BOOK SIGNING/ TWIN FALLS
Twin Falls author **Sherry Schubert McAllister** signs copies of her new novel, "Celtic Compass, Part I," 1-3 p.m. *DEC. 3* at Hastings Entertainment, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. In the book, 21st century blended family dynamics clash with Old World traditions when Thomas and Paula strive to rekindle their affections four decades after a summer romance on Ireland's Puffin Island. They encounter the challenges faced by many blended families as Thomas struggles to unite the two warring clans during the holidays, with surprising consequences. The book received a third-place award for novel excerpt from Idaho Writer's League and is available at Hastings or as an ebook or paperback at Amazon.com.

WOODWORKING/ TWIN FALLS
College of Southern Idaho's 22nd annual **Cabinetmaking and Woodworking Program Christmas Auction** in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Items on display starting at 1 p.m. *DEC. 3*, followed by the auction 2-4 p.m. The show features projects made by CSI woodworking students including king-size sleigh bed made of cherry; curved corner bookcase; cherry and walnut end tables; maple and walnut storage chest; Mission-style coffee table; Colonial bench with decorative wildlife carving; Shaker-style dresser; butcher blocks; Greene and Greene end tables; game table; and rustic entertainment center. Refreshments provided. Free admission. Info: 732-6335, Ken Triplett.

BOOK SIGNING/ TWIN FALLS
Annell Williamson, of Georgetown and formerly of Gooding, signs copies of her new book, "In Search of the King," 1-3 p.m. *DEC. 3* at Crowley's The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall. The

Christmas book is about a rag-tag group of animals in ancient Israel. The book is illustrated by her husband, Glen.

BOOK SIGNING/ TWIN FALLS
Twin Falls pathologist and author **Jane Bennett Munro** signs copies of her book, "Murder Under the Microscope," 1-5 p.m. *DEC. 3* at Barnes & Noble, 1239 A Pole Line Road E. In Munro's new book, a fictional pathologist becomes the center of a complicated web of deception and murder. Forced to solve the murder in order to save her life, the pathologist realizes she must rely on more than just her microscope.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS
College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir and Chamber Orchestra concert, 7:30 p.m. *DEC. 3* at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. The mostly baroque Christmas concert includes excerpts of major works by Bach, Vivaldi and Handel, seasonal songs and well-known Christmas carols. Directed by Carson Wong and accompanied by Sue Miller. Free admission; donations suggested at the door to the CSI music department's scholarship fund. 732-6288.

MUSIC/TWIN FALLS
Chris Bender, Kevin Silva and Liberty Yates, 9 p.m. *DEC. 3* in the lounge at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL/ GOODING
North Canyon Medical Center Foundation's **Christmas Festival**, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. *DEC. 3* at the Gooding Country Club. A store featuring holiday items is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gala night features a no-host social hour at 6 p.m. and prime-rib dinner at 7 p.m., followed by the tree auction. Luncheon tickets are \$12.50, at North Canyon Medical or from Shirley Tschannen, 934-4405. Dinner tickets are \$50 per person, at North Canyon Medical or from foundation board members. Information: Shellie Amundson, 934-4433, ext. 1185.

THEATER/GOODING
North Valley Academy's Patriots Theater presents Sherlock Holmes' "Christmas Goose and Nine Times Christmas," *DEC. 3* and *DEC. 10* at North Valley, 906 Main St. Features pancake brunch 10-10:45 a.m., followed by the performance, 11 a.m. to noon. Admission is \$5 per person. Children under 3 admitted free.

Calendar Deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your event. The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication. That means today, if you want your entry to appear next Friday. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.



EXHIBITIONS

TRAVELING EXHIBIT/TWIN FALLS
Idaho State Watercolor Society traveling exhibit, on display *through Wednesday* at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Fridays. Free admission. 734-2787.

ART/TWIN FALLS
"Immigrant Shadows: Tracing the Herders' Legacy" exhibit by Earle Swope and Amy Nack, on display 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. *today* and 1-9 p.m. *Saturday* at Jean B. King Gallery at Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Free admission. 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

ART/BUHL
Exhibit of **paintings** by **Rosi Martinez Eckert** and **Kathy LilyField (Eddington)**, on display *through Wednesday* at Mimi's Saddlehorn Events Center, 289 Clear Lakes Road. 543-2721.

ART, SCULPTURES/ KETCHUM
"Awkward Stage: Adolescence and Identity" exhibit on display *through DEC. 2* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Installation art, photography and paintings that explore the world of teens. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

ART/HAILEY
"Awkward Stage," exhibit of portraits of Hailey's Sage School students and their peers, on display *through DEC. 9* at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Snag Handcrafted Furniture at Woodworking Auction

TIMES-NEWS

Some of the wood is so exotic that it looks stained before it really is. And the craftsmanship? Well, you won't find work like it in most stores.

The College of Southern Idaho's 22nd annual Christmas Auction, put on by the college's cabinetmaking and woodworking program on Dec. 3, will feature this semester's best work from CSI woodworking students.

Students have been working on their handcrafted wares leading up to the sale. The pre-sale list includes a king-size sleigh bed made of cherry; a curved-corner bookcase; cherry and walnut end tables; a maple and walnut storage chest; a Mission style coffee table; a Colonial bench with decorative wildlife carving; a Shaker style dresser; butcher blocks; Greene and Greene end tables; a game table; and a rustic entertainment center.

The public may view the auction items starting at 1 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Rick Allen Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The auction begins at 2 p.m. and ends at about 4 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.



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College of Southern Idaho woodworking student K.J. Cowen labors on his own design for a curved-edge bookcase.

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SPORTS + WEATHER

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Packers Remain Perfect, Beat Lions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT • Aaron Rodgers took every hit the Detroit Lions could dish out. He just kept throwing — and winning. Rodgers threw two touchdown passes and the Green Bay Packers built a big lead in the third quarter thanks in part to Ndamukong Suh’s ejection during a 27-15 victory in Detroit on Thursday. Detroit’s best chance to beat the Packers was to knock Rodgers out of the game, just as it did last year in a victory that started a nine-game winning streak. The Lions gave that tactic a shot, hitting him even if he had already gotten rid of the ball. Kyle Vanden Bosch was flagged for one of those late hits and could’ve drawn another penalty for trying to rough up the star quarterback even more on the same drive.

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Green Bay running back Ryan Grant (25) breaks through the Detroit defensive line during the third quarter.

TIMES-NEWS ALL-AREA SOCCER TEAMS



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Twin Falls’ Claire Goss, left, and Filer’s Zach Clark powered their respective teams to unprecedented heights in the 2011 season.

BOYS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Filer’s Clark Confident

BY DAVID BASHORE
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FILER • Every time Zach Clark stepped onto the soccer field this season, he convinced himself he was the best player on the field. “It’s not about being cocky,” the *Times-News* boys soccer player of the year said. “I respect everyone I play against, but I have confidence that I can take whoever is lined up against me.” More often than not, he was right. Clark scored 17 goals and set up 11 others for his teammates, giving him a direct hand in 62 percent of the goals

Filer scored this season. But what was most impressive about the senior midfielder was his ability to perform in the clutch. Against top-seeded Community School in the district tournament, Clark scored an unstoppable goal that won the game in overtime and clinched a trip to the state tournament just two years after the Wildcats had won once in 18 games. Longtime Cutthroat coach Richard Whitelaw, a New Zealand native who’s forgotten more about soccer than a lot of people have learned, suggested after the game there was no shame in losing to a goal like that.

Days later Clark and his teammates surprised Gooding to win the school’s first ever district championship. “I don’t feel pressure,” Clark said of the big situations. “I’m just playing the game with my friends.” Though his goals and assists draw the attention, there is more — and there has to be — to this soccer player’s game than instant offense. Clark was relied upon, according to father and head coach Greg Clark, to hold the midfield together, tracking back on defense and transitioning that in-to attack.

Please see **CLARK, S2**

THE TEAMS

Boys

Defender	Ethan Belnap	Senior	Minico
Defender	Trevor Brand	Junior	Wood River
Defender	Zach Lindahl	Soph.	Comm. School
Defender	Pablo Serrano	Senior	Buhl
Midfielder	Angel Anguiano	Junior	Burley
Midfielder	Zach Clark (POY)	Senior	Filer
Midfielder	Federico Mendez	Senior	Gooding
Midfielder	Eric Tapia	Freshman	Minico
Forward	Ryan Karel	Senior	Filer
Forward	Suren Thapa	Senior	Canyon Ridge
Goalie	Juan de Leon	Senior	Burley
Coach	Greg Clark	2nd year	Filer

Girls

Defender	Lucy Paisley	Senior	Wood River
Defender	Jordan Fitzgerald	Soph.	Comm. School
Defender	Carolyn Hernandez	Soph.	Twin Falls
Midfielder	Sloan Storey	Senior	Wood River
Midfielder	Claire Goss (POY)	Junior	Twin Falls
Midfielder	Hannah Dies	Soph.	Comm. School
Midfielder	Aubrie Vale	Junior	Burley
Forward	Ellie Swanson	Junior	Comm. School
Forward	Skyler Barger	Senior	Buhl
Forward	Demsie Butler	Senior	Bliss
Goalie	Chelsea Kress	Senior	Buhl
Coach	Diana Butler	Fifth year	Bliss

GIRLS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Goss Earned Her Release

BY DAVID BASHORE
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At long last, Claire Goss felt free to do her thing. Not that she hadn’t done her fair share of the work in the previous two Twin Falls girls soccer seasons, but this one just felt different. No seniors meant that Goss and the rest of the juniors had, in effect, two bites of the apple when it came to

leading the rest of the players. A year’s turnover changes a lot, it turns out. “Last year as an underclassman that senior class was really intimidating,” said Goss, the *Times-News* girls soccer player of the year for the second time. “This year it was a lot more open and everyone wanted to play together.” And play together they did, all the way to the pro-

gram’s first district championship and first state tournament victory. What was most impressive about Goss’ performance wasn’t the gaudy stats — 42 goals and 11 assists out of 91 Bruin goals this season — it was the way she went about it. Game after game, opponents knew that she was the one player they had to contain. It was frustrating at times, she admitted, but

she rose to the occasion. During the district championship game with Wood River, Goss set up two goals with crosses and then ripped two goals from distance herself in a 4-0 win. It looked for stretches like she was playing at a different level than the other 21 girls on the field. After winning two high-profile national tournaments

Please see **GOSS, S2**

Tsonga Advances to ATP Semis

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON • Whatever Rafael Nadal tried to throw at Jo-Wilfried Tsonga on Thursday, it seemed the Frenchman was always one step ahead of him. Now Nadal is hoping he hasn’t lost his passion for the game. Tsonga qualified for the semifinals of the ATP World Tour Finals at the expense of Nadal, beating the second-ranked Spaniard 7-6 (2), 4-6, 6-3 in a decisive round-robin match to join Roger Federer in the last four in the season-ending tournament. Nadal — who suffered his worst loss

ever to Federer in a 6-3, 6-0 defeat Tuesday — then acknowledged that his motivation and desire has been lacking since losing the U.S. Open final to Novak Djokovic in September. Nadal hasn’t won a title since then, losing his only final to Andy Murray in Tokyo. “I was little bit less passionate for the game probably, because I was a little bit more tired than usual,” Nadal said. “To compete I wasn’t in the right way.” Against Tsonga these days, you need to be.

Please see **ATP, S8**

Stanford Seniors Aspire to Remain Perfect on Pitch. Page 4.

Older Athletes’ PED Use Being Scrutinized, Punished. Page 5.



How ‘Bout Dem Cowboys!
Read more on S6.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Rapids Recruiting U13 Boys Players

Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club is recruiting players for its U13 boys team for the spring season. Information: Sasha at 731-2386 or Garrett at 280-0054.

Tri-city Sports Signups

Signups for Rupert Recreation District's boys basketball are open through Dec. 14. Cost is \$16 for grades 1-6 and \$40 for grades 9-12. Registration forms can be picked up at the city halls of Rupert, Paul and Heyburn, as well as at Donnelley Sports. Information: 434-2400.

8-Ball Pool Tournament

The Jerome Senior Center is sponsoring an 8-ball double elimination tournament on Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 and includes dinner. Prizes will be given out to winning teams. Information: Kris Shelton, 324-5642.

TFHS Fruit Fundraiser

The Twin Falls High School baseball and softball teams are taking pre-orders for oranges and grapefruits now through Nov. 30. Oranges in 36-count boxes and grapefruits in 24-count boxes are \$17, and will be delivered on or shortly after Dec. 10. Place your order through a prospective baseball or softball player. Information: Tim Stadelmeir, 404-1321, or Leslie Phillips, 435-764-7445.

Burley Honors 1991-92 Teams

The Burley boys basketball team will honor the 1991 and 1992 boys state basketball champion teams at halftime in its home game Nov. 26 against Preston.

Southern Idaho Baseball Camp

CSI is hosting the Southern Idaho Baseball Camp on Dec. 27-29. Collegiate and professional players and coaches will instruct campers in hitting, fielding, catching and pitching. Information: Jim Walker, 308-4024, Boomer Walker, 308-4025, or on the web at athletics.csi.edu/baseball/camp.asp.

Idaho Prep Basketball

Idaho Prep Basketball will host a Thanksgiving tournament Nov. 25-26 for boys grades 6-8 and girls grade 6. Upcoming tournament dates include: Dec. 3 and 17th, Dec. 30-3, Jan. 14 and 28 and Feb. 11 and 25. To register and for more information visit: www.idahoprepbasketball.com or call Robby at 360-885-7810.

Magic Valley Bulldogs Tryouts

Due to scheduling conflicts, the Magic Valley Bulldogs semi-pro football team has moved its tryout date to Dec. 19 with a location still to be determined. Cost is \$25 to register and can be done online at mvbulldawg.myshopify.com. Information: Ben Landrian, 358-1469 or at mvbulldawg@yahoo.com.

Burley Golf Course Specials

Until further notice, Burley Golf Club is of-

fering all-you-can-play greens fees at rates of \$12 per nine holes and \$17 for 18 holes. Cart fees are extra.

Jerome Country Club Specials

For \$30, players get 18 holes of golf with a cart and a small bucket of range balls throughout November at Jerome Country Club.

Twin Falls Golf Club Specials

Greens fees from Nov. 1-Jan. 31 are \$10 for everyone. Punch cards are on sale Dec. 1-Feb. 14. Cost is \$150 for 10 rounds. All store credit must be spent by Dec. 15. Special orders were done as of Oct. 30.

CSI Santa Run

The CSI Running Club is hosting a 5K run/walk race on Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. on the CSI campus. Entry fee is one unwrapped toy and participants will receive a long-sleeved T-shirt. Registration forms can be picked up from the CSI gymnasium. Information: Jaime Tigue, 732-6479 or jtigue@csi.edu, or Jonathan Lord, 732-6484 or jlord@csi.edu.

Twin Falls Boys Basketball Leagues

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is having registration for basketball for boys grades K-6 through Nov. 25. Cost is \$15 for those living in the city, \$25 for everyone else. Jerseys can be bought for \$10. Teams will begin practice Jan. 3, with games going from Jan. 14-Feb. 25. Information: 736-2265, in person at 136 Maxwell Ave., or online at www.tfid.org.

Twin Falls Adult Basketball Leagues

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is having registration for basketball for men and women through Dec. 9. Men's team cost is \$620 for a 12-game season, with women's team cost at \$535 for a 10-game season. Games will be played weekday evenings starting Jan. 10. Information: 736-2265, in person at 136 Maxwell Ave., or email at bmaison@tfid.org.

Jerome Youth Basketball

The Jerome Recreation District is holding youth basketball registration for boys and girls grades 1-6 through Dec. 5. Cost is \$17 for those living in the district, \$27 for those outside of the district. Registration can be done over the phone at 324-3389, in person at 2032 S. Lincoln or online at www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com. Information: 324-3389.

Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot

The 26th annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot is Nov. 30 at the Twin Falls Gun Club at 11 a.m. Raffle tickets are \$5 for two Henry Repeating Arms Golden Boy 22 Long Rifle with brasslite receiver, 20" octagon barrel with a walnut stock. Red's Trading Post is donating the guns for the drawing. Information: Dennis, 733-1013.

— Staff reports

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Female Football Coach's Team Loses Title Game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON • The only female high school football coach in the nation's capital will have to settle for a winning season instead of a championship season.

Natalie Randolph's Coolidge High School lost to Dunbar 33-21 Thursday in the Turkey Bowl city championship game.

Randolph is believed to be the only female head coach of a high school varsity football team in the country. She is in her second season at the school.

The Colts went 4-7 last year; this year they went 8-3.

Golf

Australia's Richard Green and Brendon Jones shot an 11-under 61 in better-ball play Thursday to take a two-stroke lead in the World Cup.

Ireland's Rory McIlroy and Graeme McDowell, the last two U.S. Open winners, were second along with Scotland's Stephen Gallacher and Martin Laird. McIlroy and McDowell are from Northern Ireland.

Americans Gary Woodland and Matt Kuchar were another stroke back along with the Netherlands' Robert-Jan Derksen and Joost Luiten. The 28 teams will play alternate-shot rounds Friday and Sunday and another better-ball round Saturday on Mission Hill's Blackstone Course.

At Coolum, Australia, Australia's Steven Bowditch and South Korea's Choi Joon-woo shot 6-under 66s to share the first-round lead in the Australian PGA.

American Bubba Watson was a stroke back along with Australians Aaron Baddeley, Andre Stolz and Aaron Townsend. British Open champion Darren Clarke and Rickie Fowler were in a group at 69.

At Johannesburg, Scotland's Steven O'Hara and local favorite Jbe Kruger shot 7-under 65s to top the leaderboard after the first round of the South African Open.

Top 25 College Basketball

At Paradise Island, Bahamas, Shabazz Napier and Jeremy Lamb each scored 23 points to help No. 4 Connecticut run its winning streak to 16 games with a 73-63 victory over

UNC Asheville in the first round of the Battle 4 Atlantis.

Napier made four 3-pointers, including a late 4-point play, and also had seven assists and three steals for the defending national champion Huskies (5-0). Connecticut shot 52 percent (25 of 47) from the field and 40.9 percent (9 of 22) from 3-point range to easily overcome 19 turnovers.

The Huskies will face Central Florida in the second round. UCF beat College of Charleston 74-63.

Michael Snaer had 18 points and 10 rebounds and Florida State took advantage of Massachusetts' dismal shooting in the first round of the Battle 4 Atlantis.

Luke Loucks added 12 points, and Bernard James had nine points and five blocks for the Seminoles (5-0).

NFL

The Seattle Seahawks placed rookie offensive tackle James Carpenter on injured reserve, a week after he tore an anterior cruciate ligament in practice.

Carpenter, the former Alabama player drafted 25th overall this year, started nine games this season — eight at right tackle and one at left guard. He was hurt last week in practice.

The Seahawks also signed offensive tackle Allen Barbre.

Barbre made three starts for Seattle last season. He was released by Miami on Sept. 6.

Tennis

At Medellin, Colombia, Venus Williams defeated her sister Serena Williams 6-4, 7-6 (5) in an exhibition match, the first match for both siblings since the U.S. Open in September.

The match late Wednesday was the first for Venus since she pulled out of the U.S. Open after the first round because of an immune system disease. Serena's last match was her loss to Samantha Stosur in the U.S. Open final.

Serena leads Venus 13-10 in competitive head-to-head matches. The exhibition match is not being counted in that list.

The Williams sisters will play Italians Francesca Schiavone and Flavia Pennetta in another exhibition in Milan on Dec. 3.

there are still a few things Goss would like to accomplish. Playing at the NCAA Division I level is her dream. Her 100th goal isn't too far away, either, and she'd desperately love to win the Bruins their first girls soccer trophy — preferably the blue one that signifies a championship.

"I think we surprised a lot of people with winning districts and winning a state tournament game this year, and we're definitely happy about that," Goss said. "We learned a lot for next year, and I'm excited for that challenge."

and when there are kids roaming the hallways at Filer High School 10 years from now, Clark hopes the green state trophy reading "2011" isn't the only one on display.

"You want to win it all, but I wouldn't change a thing from our season," he said. "We were a really close team and we bonded together after some tough times. There are a lot of things that we did that were really special."

BOYS PLAYER CAPSULES

GK: Juan de Leon, sr., Burley

For the second consecutive year, de Leon was voted best goalkeeper by the Great Basin Conference coaches. The conference's defensive player of the year recorded eight shutouts in leading the Bobcats to a district title. **Coach Wes Nyblade:** "He has exceptionally fast reflexes. More than anything else, he's the main reason why we got to state for two years. He was almost impossible to get the ball by."

D: Ethan Belnap, sr., Minico

Belnap scored four goals and even stepped into goal on occasion, making four saves. He played a big role in the Spartans pitching five shutouts, and scored the goal that got Minico to the state tournament.

D: Trevor Brand, jr., Wood River

The Wolverines' defensive MVP scored a goal and notched three assists, anchoring a water-tight defense that allowed just 17 goals in 15 games. **Coach Luis Monjaras:** "A very well-rounded soccer player. He is a very solid defender who hardly makes mistakes. His height and endurance are important, and his ability to read opposing offense and defenses is sharp."

D: Zach Lindahl, so., Community School

Lindahl played in the center of a three-man defensive line for the Cutthroats, denying countless opportunities and scoring two goals of his own for the High Desert Soccer Conference regular-season champs. **Coach Richard Whitelaw:** "He has great awareness, can read the game well and when he has the ball at his feet, he immediately puts us on attack. Zach has the ability, passion, and determination to be one of the (school's) all-time greats."

D: Pablo Serrano, sr., Buhl

Serrano involved himself in every aspect of Buhl's game, holding down the right side of its defense before bombing down the flank to get involved in the attack.

M: Angel Anguiano, jr., Burley

Anguiano had three goals, but scoring wasn't his role. The Bobcats' captain was the team facilitator and set-up man, using his unique ball handling, passing and field vision to make sure both the defense and offense ran smoothly. **Coach Wes Nyblade:** "His function was to link up and try to set people up. He brought his competitiveness to the field more than anything else, and made everybody else step up."

GIRLS PLAYER CAPSULES

GK: Chelsea Cress, sr., Buhl

Cress was perhaps Buhl's unsung hero, posting a record of 11-4-3 with five shutouts for a team that won its conference's regular-season championship, as well as earning high praise from rival coaches as being a difficult keeper to solve.

Coach Araceli Aguilar: "Chelsea's contribution to the Buhl soccer team was absolutely fundamental for their success. Not only is she an excellent athlete, but also a great role model for the rest of the team."

D: Lucy Paisley, sr., Wood River

Paisley was named the Great Basin Conference's defensive player of the year in 2011, helping anchor a defense that gave up 23 goals but still managed seven shutouts.

D: Jordan Fitzgerald, so., Community School

Fitzgerald moved from the right wing to central defense, holding together a tight backline while still setting up four goals for the Cutthroats. The team unanimously voted her the season MVP. **Coach Kelly Feldman:** "While this position is perhaps not her preferred place to play, she imbued her team with confidence and they recognize and appreciate the sacrifice she made in honor of the team."

D: Carolyn Hernandez, so., Twin Falls

Hernandez exhibited an impressive combination of physical, mental and technical ability to help lead the Bruins' rearguard. Her ability to read an attack, break up play and transition to offense was especially important.

Coach Katie Kauffman: "Her technical ability is just really good on the field. She doesn't make a lot of mistakes with the ball and is quick back there."

M: Sloan Storey, sr., Wood River

The top scorer for the Wolverines this season, Storey netted 22 times and set up nine other goals to help Wood River make the state playoffs yet again.

M: Claire Goss, jr., Twin Falls

Goss had a hand in 53 of the Bruins' 91 goals this season, scoring 42 and assisting on 11 others. **Coach Katie Kauffman:** "Great with the ball, got a great eye for the goal, obviously and she doesn't back down. Her vision and her passing ability improved a great deal from last year."

M: Zach Clark, sr., Filer

The Times-News player of the year, Clark had 17 goals and 11 assists for Filer, leading the Wildcats to their first ever district championship and a third place showing at the state tournament.

Coach Greg Clark: "He was our go-to playmaker, a dominant player that could pass or shoot with either foot. He held our midfield together and was an all-around force."

M: Federico Mendez, sr., Gooding

Mendez played largely a free role for Gooding and was heavily involved in the team's attack. He scored 25 goals on the season and assisted on almost half of the other goals Gooding scored.

Coach Roger Johnson: "He probably gave up 10 goals trying to help his teammates score. One of my favorite players, extremely coachable and the rest of the team looks up to him. He's also got a really good rapport with a lot of players from other teams."

M: Eric Tapia, fr., Minico

Tapia led a balanced Spartan attack with seven goals out of the midfield, helping Minico make the state tournament for the first time.

F: Ryan Karel, sr., Filer

Karel played wherever needed for the Wildcats, usually as a withdrawn forward to link play with the midfield and help keep an extra man back to retain possession. He scored seven goals and assisted on five others. **Coach Greg Clark:** "Ryan was so strong with his defense. He is the only player I allowed to slide tackle because he would always come up with the ball. This impacted his attack, but he is such a well-rounded player that without him helping to hold midfield, we would not have been as effective."

F: Suren Thapa, sr., Canyon Ridge

The Great Basin Conference's offensive player of the year scored a school-best 17 goals and assisted on five others. **Coach Brian Gilenwater:** "Suren is the player that every coach hopes for. He worked hard from the moment he joined the soccer program, he continued to challenge himself and has become one of the most potent players I have ever seen."

Coach: Greg Clark, Filer

In his second season Clark helped prove the adage that defense wins championships. Filer scored fewer goals in 2011 than it did a year prior, but the Wildcats won their first district championship and went on to finish third at the state tournament.

M: Hannah Dies, so., Community School

Dies added 27 goals and eight assists on top of an impressive freshman season, giving her 46 goals through two years. She scored six in the Cutthroats' third-place game at the state tournament.

Coach Kelly Feldman: "Even though she scored 27 goals this season, she thinks she can't score. She has constant motion, plays at full speed all the time, and more than anyone else, Hannah leaves it all on the field."

M: Aubrie Vale, jr., Burley

Vale scored four goals and led the Bobcats in assists. Though Burley struggled as a team, Vale continued to impress and left her mark as one of the better players in the area. **Coach Ray Sansom:** "Aubrie is an all-around athlete. She was a utility player; we could play her anywhere on the field. She was like the Energizer Bunny, she just kept on going."

F: Ellie Swanson, jr., Community School

Swanson scored 19 goals and added four assists this season, becoming the program's all-time leader with 59 goals — and she's got a year to go (if Hannah Dies doesn't catch her first, that is).

Coach Kelly Feldman: "She is a consummate team player and understands the game is about more than records and goals. We wouldn't have had the success we did without her continued development into a more complete player."

F: Skyler Barger, sr., Buhl

Barger used a combination of speed and guile to score 19 goals and register seven assists for the regular-season High Desert Soccer Conference champions.

Coach Araceli Aguilar: Skyler excelled in leadership and work ethic, which resulted in inspiring and empowering those around them.

F: Demsie Butler, sr., Bliss

Butler capped a stellar career in Bliss by scoring 22 goals and seven assists, helping the Bears to the state tournament for the first time in the program's brief history. **Coach (and mom) Diana Butler:** "With her leadership on and off the field it really helped. She loves soccer, wonderful kid."

Coach: Diana Butler, Bliss

Butler started the Bliss program five seasons ago. The Bears have flirted with the playoffs the last few years, but they finally got over the hump in 2011.





SCOREBOARD

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Odds

NCAA Football			
Today			
FAVORITE	OPENTODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Buffalo	1 2½ (53½)		Bowling Green
at N. Illinois	19½ 18½ (64½)		E. Michigan
at Temple	17½ 17 (40½)		Kent St.
at W. Michigan	28 27½ (60)		Alcorn
Toledo	13½ 14 (70)		at Ball St.
at South Florida	3 3½ (43½)		Louisville
Houston	3 3 (75½)		at Tulsa
at Nebraska	9 9½ (57)		Iowa
at West Virginia	8 7 (51)		Pittsburgh
at LSU	14 12½ (42½)		Arkansas
at Utah	19½ 22 (48½)		Colorado
at Miami	14 14½ (44)		Boston College
at UCF	10 10 (53)		UTEP
at Arizona St.	4 5½ (54½)		California

Tomorrow	7½	7½	(44½)	Ohio St.
at Michigan	24½	23½	(61)	Kansas
Missouri-x	3	3	(40½)	at UConn
Rutgers	3	2½	(49½)	at Syracuse
Cincinnati	7	6½	(51½)	at Northwestern
Michigan St.	7½	7½	(56)	at Indiana
Purdue	10½	10½	(44)	at Minnesota
Illinois	6	6	(54½)	at Georgia Tech
Georgia	1	1½	(49½)	at Wake Forest
Vanderbilt	3	2½	(49½)	at East Carolina
at South Carolina	3	4	(49½)	Clemson
at NC State	13	12	(50)	Maryland
at North Carolina	13	13	(54)	Duke
Tennessee	9	7½	(44)	at Kentucky
at Boise St.	31	32½	(61½)	Wyoming
at Utah St.	1½	1½	(58½)	Nevada
at SMU	9	8	(54½)	Rice
Alabama	21½	21	(47)	at Auburn
at Oregon	28	27½	(61)	Oregon St.
Virginia Tech	6	4½	(45½)	at Virginia
at Wisconsin	16	14½	(49)	Penn St.
Baylor-y	12	13	(78)	Texas Tech
Florida St.	2	3	(43)	at Florida
at Marshall	+3	PK	(53½)	East Carolina
at Louisiana Tech	19	20	(59)	New Mexico St.
at Southern Miss.	36	35½	(56)	Memphis
Air Force	16½	16½	(54½)	at Colorado St.
Washington-z	6½	9	(65)	at Washington St.
at Mississippi St.	17½	17½	(46½)	Mississippi
at Stanford	6½	6½	(58½)	Notre Dame
at Fresno St.	6½	6½	(64½)	San Jose St.
at Oklahoma	28	28	(62)	Iowa St.
San Diego St.	14	15½	(55)	at UNLV
at Southern Cal	15½	14	(58½)	UCLA
at Hawaii	17½	16½	(55)	Tulane
at W. Kentucky	7	5½	(51)	Troy
at Arizona	13½	13½	(62)	La-Lafayette
FIU	4½	4½	(53½)	at Middle Tenn.
UAB	5	5	(50)	at FAU
x-at Arrowhead Stadium				
y-at Arlington, Texas				
z-at CenturyLink Field				

NFL	FAVORITE	OPENTODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at St. Louis	OFF	OFF	(OFF)	Buffalo
at N.Y. Jets	8½	9	(42)	Cleveland
at Cincinnati	7½	7½	(37½)	at Jacksonville
Houston	3½	3½	(37½)	at Indianapolis
Carolina	4	3	(45½)	at Tampa Bay
at Tennessee	3½	3	(44½)	Minnesota
at Atlanta	9	9½	(44½)	Chicago
at Oakland	+1½	4	(41½)	at Seattle
at Seattle	4½	3½	(37)	Washington
at Philadelphia	OFF	OFF	(OFF)	New England
at San Diego	7	6	(42)	Denver
Pittsburgh	10½	10½	(40)	at Kansas City
Monday				
at New Orleans	6½	7	(50½)	N.Y. Giants

Off Key	Arizona QB questionable		
Philadelphia QB questionable			
NCAA Basketball			
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	
at Mississippi	2½	Miami	
at Ohio St.	22	Valparaiso	
at Cincinnati	9	Marshall	
at Louisville	16	Ohio	
at Virginia	10	Green Bay	
at Xavier	12	Georgia	
at Wichita St.-a	9½	UAB	
at Hawaii	10½	Pacific	
James Madison-b	6½	Rider	
at La Salle	4½	Robert Morris	
Pittsburgh	10	at Penn	
Southern U.-c	3½	Florida A&M	
W. Carolina-c	PK	N. Colorado	
N. Iowa-c	4½	Providence	
Tennessee St.-d	2½	MVSU	
Cal Poly-d	4	Morgan St.	
at UNLV	12½	Southern Cal	
North Carolina-d	21½	South Carolina	
at Bucknell	11½	Princeton	
Cleveland St.-e	11½	Boston U.	
at Rhode Island	5½	Hofstra	
at Tulane	20	Alcorn St.	
BYU-f	2½	Nevada	
Wisconsin-f	17	Bradley	
Louisiana Tech-g	9½	Md.-E. Shore	
at Wyoming	16½	Portland St.	
at Clemson	13½	Furman	
at NC State-h	22½	Elon	
at Mississippi St.		UT-Martin	
a-at Intrust Bank Arena			
b-at Philadelphia			
c-at South Padre Island, Texas			
d-at Las Vegas			
e-at Kingston, R.I.			
f-at Hoffman Estates, Ill.			
g-at Laramie, Wyo.			
h-at Reynolds Coliseum			
NIT Season Tip-off Championship			
At New York			
Third Place	3	Oklahoma St.	
Championship			
Syracuse	10½	Stanford	
Great Alaska Shootout			
At Anchorage, Alaska			
Third Round			
Dartmouth	1½	at Alaska-Anchorage	
Murray St.	3	San Francisco	

NFL

STANDINGS

AMERICAN						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	3	0	.700	293	203
N.Y. Jets	5	5	0	.500	228	217
Buffalo	5	5	0	.500	237	253
Miami	3	8	0	.273	212	206
NORTH						
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	7	3	0	.700	273	166
Tennessee	5	5	0	.500	203	195
Jacksonville	3	7	0	.300	125	180
Indianapolis	0	10	0	.000	131	300
WEST						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	6	4	0	.600	235	254
Denver	5	5	0	.500	205	247
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	236	259
Kansas City	4	6	0	.400	144	252

NATIONAL

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	4	0	.636	270	225
N.Y. Giants	6	4	0	.600	228	228
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400	237	213
Washington	3	7	0	.300	160	205
SOUTH						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	313	228
Atlanta	6	4	0	.600	235	213
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	182	268
Carolina	2	8	0	.200	225	286
NORTH						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	11	0	0	1.000	382	227
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	268	207
Detroit	7	4	0	.636	316	246
Minnesota	2	8	0	.200	200	271
WEST						
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	9	2	0	.818	262	161
Seattle	4	6	0	.400	168	209
Arizona	3	7	0	.300	190	236
St. Louis	2	8	0	.200	120	247

Thursday's Games			
Green Bay 27, Detroit 15			
Dallas 20, Miami 19			
Baltimore 16, San Francisco 6			
Sunday's Games			
Arizona at St. Louis, 11 a.m.			
Tampa Bay at Tennessee, 11 a.m.			
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.			
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m.			
Houston at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.			
Carolina at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.			
Minnesota at Atlanta, 11 a.m.			
Chicago at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.			
Washington at Seattle, 2:05 p.m.			
Denver at San Diego, 2:15 p.m.			
New England at Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.			
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 6:20 p.m.			
Monday's Game			
N.Y. Giants at New Orleans, 6:30 p.m.			
Thursday, Dec. 1			
Philadelphia at Seattle, 6:20 p.m.			
Sunday, Dec. 4			
Kansas City at Chicago, 11 a.m.			
Atlanta at Houston, 11 a.m.			
Denver at Minnesota, 11 a.m.			
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.			
N.Y. Jets at Washington, 11 a.m.			
Oakland at Miami, 11 a.m.			
Tennessee at Buffalo, 11 a.m.			
Indianapolis at New England, 11 a.m.			
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2:05 p.m.			
St. Louis at San Francisco, 2:15 p.m.			
Dallas at Arizona, 2:15 p.m.			
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 2:15 p.m.			
Detroit at New Orleans, 6:20 p.m.			
Monday, Dec. 5			
San Diego at Jacksonville, 6:30 p.m.			

BOX SCORES

Cowboys 20, Dolphins 19			
Miami	3	3	10
Dallas	0	10	0
First Quarter			
Mia-FG Graham 26, 2-42.			
Second Quarter			
Dal-FG Bailey 32, 4-38.			
Dal-Robinson 5 pass from Romo (Bailey kick), 55.			
Mia-FG Graham 28, -00.			
Third Quarter			
Mia-FG Graham 27, 8-02.			
Mia-Marshall 35 pass from Mat.Moore (Graham kick), 14.			
Fourth Quarter			
Dal-Robinson 18 pass from Romo (Bailey kick), 14:31.			
Mia-FG Graham 23, 7-14.			
Dal-FG Bailey 28, -00.			
A-87:18.			

First downs	18	Mia	19	Dal	19
Total Net Yards	352				303
Rushes-Yards	25-89				23-85
Passing	263				218
Punt Returns	1-9				2-41
Kickoff Returns	3-92				4-74
Interceptions Ret.	2-25				0-0
Comp-Att-Int	19-32-0				22-34-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-25				4-25
Punts	4-49.5				5-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-1				0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-55				11-69
Time of Possession	31:28				28:32

First downs	18	Gb	Det	23
Total Net Yards	349			409
Rushes-Yards	18-53			21-136
Passing	296			273
Punt Returns	1-(-2)			1-(-2)
Kickoff Returns	3-45			5-129
Interceptions Ret.	3-8			0-0
Comp-Att-Int	22-32-0			32-45-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	7-11			1-3
Punts	5-43.4			4-37.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0			1-0
Penalties-Yards	8-64			11-82
Time of Possession	29:12			30:48

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SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

JUCO MEN'S BASKETBALL
Boise Office Equipment Invite
8 p.m.
Miles CC (Mont.) at CSI
JUCO WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Boise Office Equipment Invite
6 p.m.
Northwest College (Wyo.) at CSI

ON TV/RADIO
AUTO RACING
9 a.m.
SPEED — Formula One, practice for Brazilian Grand Prix, at Sao Paulo
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
9 a.m.
ESPN2 — Louisville at South Florida
10 a.m.
ABC — Iowa at Nebraska
FSN — Houston at Tulsa
12:30 p.m.
CBS — Arkansas at LSU
1:30 p.m.
ABC — Boston College at Miami
ROOT SPORTS NW, 700 AM — Colorado at Utah
5 p.m.
ESPN — Pittsburg at West Virginia
8:15 p.m.
ESPN — California at Arizona St.
GOLF
7 a.m.
TGC — European PGA

Tour, South African Open, second round, at Johannesburg, (same-day tape)
10 a.m.
TGC — Australian PGA Championship, second round, at Coolum Beach, Australia (same-day tape)
8:30 p.m.
TGC — Mission Hills World Cup, third round, at Hainan Island, China
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
10 a.m.
ESPN — Old Spice Classic, semifinal, teams TBD, at Orlando, Fla.
Noon
VERSUS — Battle 4 Atlantis, semifinals, teams TBD, at Nassau, Bahamas
12:30 p.m.
ESPN — Teams TBA
ESPN2 — Teams TBA
3 p.m.
ESPN — Teams TBA
ESPN2 — Teams TBA
5:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Old Spice Classic, consolation bracket, teams TBD, at Orlando, Fla.
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — South Carolina vs. North Carolina, at Las Vegas
12 Mid.
ESPN2 — 76 Classic, semifinal, teams TBD, at Anaheim, Calif.
NHL
11 a.m.
NBC — Detroit at Boston

Bal-FG Cundiff 39, 31.0.			
A-71:34.5.			



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Lindsay Taylor, left, and the rest of her senior class will lead top-seeded Stanford against No. 2 Oklahoma State in an NCAA quarterfinal today, looking to close out their college careers without ever losing at home.

Stanford Seniors Want to Stay Perfect

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STANFORD, Calif. • The last time Stanford lost at home senior Lindsay Taylor was still attending classes a couple blocks away in high school. Four years later, she hasn't seen the program fall at Cagan Stadium since.

Nobody has. Taylor and the rest of the senior class will lead top-seeded Stanford against No. 2 Oklahoma State in an NCAA quarterfinal Friday night looking to close out their college careers without ever losing at home. The incredible 49-game home unbeaten streak is eclipsed only by the 84 in a row North Carolina rolled off from 1986 to 1994.

The Cardinal, 52-0-1 at home in the last four years, could advance to soccer's version of the Final Four for the fourth straight season and take aim at the program's first national championship with a victory over Oklahoma State. Even with the comforts of home, nothing is guaranteed on

The Farm this week.

Stanford's streak has had its share of close calls.

There was Kelley O'Hara's tying goal in the 87th minute of double-overtime against North Carolina in 2008. The strike by Christen Press in the 86th minute of a 1-0 victory over Portland to reach the NCAA semifinals in 2009. And Press' goal nine minutes into overtime of a 2-1 win vs. Georgia last season. "Some of the tightest, most nerve-wracking spots have been the most memorable," Camille Levin said.

None more so than this September against Notre Dame, when the Fighting Irish scored to take a 1-0 lead and carried the cushion until the final minutes.

Then Stanford struck. Taylor bent a ball from 25 yards out and inside the right post in the 81st minute, sending Stanford into frenzy. With less than three minutes in regulation, she curved a corner kick that Mariah Nogueira headed in for the winning goal in the most dramatic home victory for the seniors.

BY JOHN LEICESTER

AP Sports Columnist

PARIS • Robin van Persie was a better soccer player than Lionel Messi in 2011. Or are statistics which suggest that misleading? Either way, this is official: It is plain absurd that the captain of Arsenal isn't a nominee with Messi for FIFA's Golden Ball award.

Seems Van Persie and injustice are bedfellows. Remember his sending off against Messi's Barcelona in the Champions League in March? Van Persie claimed he did not hear Massimo Busacca blow his whistle. Seemed plausible given the din from the 95,000-plus Nou Camp crowd. The Swiss referee didn't want to know and he ordered Van Persie off. Whether Arsenal might have won that match if Van Persie's hearing had been better and if the Dutchman had stayed on the field remains one of soccer's unanswered questions.

In fact, "What if?" follows Van Persie around. That the question is posed in relation to Van Persie shows his importance to Arsenal and the London club's ambitions and future.

If the strong, reliable and intelligent scorer had not hurt his knee volleying home his strike in the League Cup final in February, forcing Arsene Wenger to replace him in the second half with Nicklas Bendtner, might Arsenal have won the trophy, instead of losing 2-1 to Birmingham? Possibly.

If Van Persie hadn't torn ligaments in his right ankle playing for the Netherlands, forcing Wenger to muddle on without him for five months (he even resorted to the bottom-of-a-barrel measure of playing the ill-suited Andrei Arshavin as a central striker), might Arsenal have won the Premier League title in 2010, instead of Chelsea? Maybe.

Arsenal's Van Persie Rivals Messi

If Van Persie picks up another long-term injury now, will Arsenal finish out of the English league's top four places this season and not qualify for Champions League soccer and its financial riches next season? Quite likely.

Will Arsenal be sorry if Wenger cannot get Van Persie to commit to a new contract before his current one expires in 2013? Definitely.

The departure of Cesc Fabregas this summer for guaranteed trophies with his boyhood club, Barcelona, and Samir Nasri's swoon for the petrobillions of Manchester City left Van Persie, a 2010 World Cup runner-up with the Netherlands, as Arsenal's only remaining, verified world-class player. Jack Wilshere and Theo Walcott are still proving themselves.

Arsenal is without a trophy since 2005. Wenger's Catch-22 is he needs players of Van Persie's caliber to change that, but he also needs trophies, or at least a realistic hope of winning them, to

keep attract stars.

The reported \$5.7 million Arsenal paid in 2004 for the Netherlands international looks like a bargain now. Healthy, the 28-year-old has proven as reliable as English rain. As Arsenal fans say: "We don't need Batman, we've got Robin." A basic rule shown to be true in 24 Premier League games is that the club doesn't lose when Van Persie scores the first goal.

So far in 2011, he has scored 31 goals in 29 league games. He is only the fifth Premier League player to score 30 in a calendar year. He is the English league's leading scorer this season, putting away 13 of Arsenal's 25 goals as it has awoken from a lumbering start that included a horrific 8-2 mauling at Manchester United in August.

Van Persie's success rate in the league is outstripping even Messi's in La Liga. The world's best player has scored 29 in 31 Spanish games for Barcelona in 2011.

Van Persie's strength,

quick feet and polished technique so prized in the Netherlands are often cited as reasons for his goals. But the intelligent way he spots, creates and sprints into gaps in defenses is exceptional, too.

"He is always in the right place at the right moment and he got two goals again tonight from positions that look easy but they are not. He just understands the game so well," Wenger said Wednesday after Van Persie scored both Arsenal goals in a 2-1 win over Borussia Dortmund that qualified his team yet again for the Champions League knockout stage.

"We hope we can keep him fit and with us for a long time."

Messi should be player of the year for 2011, just as he was in 2010 and 2009. The FIFA Ballon d'Or winner will be announced Jan. 9. But there's no real suspense. As good as the 22 other nominees are, Barcelona's star is better.

Still, Van Persie should have been on that list, too.

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Older Athletes Caught Cheating, Too

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The anti-doping police are sending out a new message to the AARP crowd: We're keeping an eye on you, too.

Looking more skeptically at events outside of elite and Olympic circles, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency has suspended nine masters athletes for positive tests so far in 2011. That accounts for more than one-third of the 25 sanctions the agency has announced this year. Among the masters to test positive was one competitor in his 50s and three in their 60s.

The agency wants to cut down on what it says is an increasing number of older-age cheaters, an effort critics decry as petty and a waste of money for a cause that is already operating on limited resources. But cheating needs to be stopped throughout sports, the head of USADA says.

"We get calls from athletes about doping that's happening in their sports at all levels," USADA CEO Travis Tygart said. "We've also had event organizers call us and express their concerns and their desire to put in a good anti-doping program."

USA Track and Field, for instance, requested a USA-DA presence at its masters national championships this summer after international organizers told the American track organization it would stop accepting U.S. records if it didn't ramp up its anti-doping program.

Testing at nationals resulted in three suspensions, all from people who either disputed their test or said they got tripped up by a tainted supplement.

Craig Shumaker, 63, admitted to taking a doctor-prescribed testosterone gel that he knew would trigger a positive test if he was selected. He was, and received a two-year suspension, which carries the customary con-

tingency that he must submit to more tests when he's reinstated. His win at nationals in shot put and second-place finish in discus have been erased, though Shumaker insists the drug gave him no benefit.

He said he has no intention of going off the drug, commonly prescribed for people diagnosed with low testosterone, and said the positive test pretty much marks the end of his days as a competitive thrower.

"There's a little bit of sour grapes for me," Shumaker said. "My body type hasn't changed. I weigh the same as I have for 15 years. You hear the rumors, 'He was taking this, taking that.' But most of us, we're just here for the camaraderie. I think it's a bigger issue that masters track needs to fess up to. People want to maintain a healthy lifestyle and there are medicines that can help you, so why should that ban you from competing?"

As is the case with elite athletes, masters can apply for a Therapeutic Use Exemption for drugs that are legitimately prescribed by a doctor. However, Shumaker and others who tested positive decried a process filled with too much red tape that they say often results in rejection — not worth it to the athletes who claim to be competing more for fun than winning.

"At our age, it's not so much about, can I get some cheap 50-cent gold medal without my name on the back," Shumaker said. "You go there to be with friends. You cheer for the guy who gets 10th as much as the guy who gets first."

Gary Snyder, the chair of the masters track and field competitions at USATF, said his staff "did a fair amount of soul searching before implementing this nationally."

They decided to go ahead with it because they felt it was good for the sport.

"There was a substantial

amount of education put forward," Snyder said, noting there were eight seminars offered before the program went in place. "People had ample opportunity to listen in, ask questions, find out if they were possibly taking medication they shouldn't have. My opinion is these three folks apparently didn't attend them, or didn't spend the time and energy to go online" to learn about the banned-substance list.

Cyclists accounted for the other positive tests, in part because USA Cycling chose to increase its testing numbers in non-elite events, asking USA-DA to go to national championships, a number of state championships and a few odd regional and local races, "based on tips we got," said USA Cycling CEO Steve Johnson.

"I'm ecstatic about it, frankly," Johnson said. "It's not as though doping just became an issue in masters cycling. It's been going on at this level for some time. If you don't look, you'll never find a problem."

As was the case with the track athletes, the cyclists' stories varied widely. Two suspensions were handed to people implicated in an ongoing case involving Joe Papp, a cyclist who pleaded guilty to selling HGH and EPO over the Internet, but whose testimony has helped USADA nab several cyclists for doping.

A more recent suspension was handed to a 62-year-old cyclist who refused to submit to an out-of-competition test and had been heard bragging to friends about his ability to race while doping.

One of the track athletes who got caught, Fred Kieser, told The Associated Press he made a genuine mistake and deserved what he got; he bought a tainted supplement from a nutrition store that he insisted provided no help. He received a reduced, eight-month ban and said he believed testing at masters

events was a good idea.

Tygart said runners who admit their mistakes and move on are the rarity. He said it's no surprise that people who get caught cheating have some issues with the system.

"You have to take what they say with a grain of salt," Tygart said. "Certainly, it's not a waste of time to protect the integrity of competition and protect clean athletes."

Tygart conceded that spending money on masters events does put a strain on budgets, but he believes it's a worthwhile effort. He says the positive results at masters events "feeds into our belief that, unchecked, in a win-at-all-costs culture, some athletes and parents will do whatever it takes to win."

"Whether it is scholarships or bragging rights, there has to be a check against that," he said.

Contador Doping Hearing Completed

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland

• Sport's highest court completed a four-day hearing into Alberto Contador's doping case on Thursday, and the Spanish rider must now wait until early next year to find out if he will be stripped of his 2010 Tour de France title.

Contador made a final, personal appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sport panel to complete his defense that eating contaminated steak caused his positive tests for clenbuterol during his third Tour victory.

"He spoke for about 15 minutes," CAS secretary general Matthieu Reeb told reporters after Contador

left the court. "He took the case very seriously. He was present for all the case and attended all the discussions."

Reeb said the three-man panel would need "six to eight weeks" to reach a verdict and explain its decision.

Contador did not comment as he left court with members of his legal team and got into a waiting taxi.

Lawyers for the International Cycling Union and World Anti-Doping Agency also declined comment.

Cycling's governing body and WADA appealed to CAS for Contador to get a two-year ban after he was cleared by a Spanish cycling federation tribunal last February.

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Rodgers refused to be rattled, kept his cool and won — again.

“We try to rise above things like that,” Rodgers said. “We knew in a rivalry game, there are going to be a hard of hard hits, but we kept things between the whistles.”

The defending champion Packers are 11-0 for the first time in franchise history and have won a team-record 17 straight, including the playoffs.

“I don’t feel any pressure, this is a good place to be,” coach Mike McCarthy said. “Who doesn’t want to be 11-0?”

Green Bay easily passed what was expected to be one of its toughest tests toward joining the 2007 New England Patriots as the NFL’s only teams to have 16-0 regular seasons.

“We’re a long way from there,” Rodgers said. “This is a big step toward our first goal, which is winning the division. If we are undefeated after 14 or 15 games, we’ll talk about 16.”

While the Packers are working on a perfect season, Detroit (7-4) has to figure out a way to avoid the physical and mental mistakes that have put the team on the playoff bubble after a 5-0 start.

The Lions have lost a franchise-record eight consecutive Thanksgiving games and added to their misery in ugly fashion.

“It really does ruin the holiday,” center Dominic Raiola said. “You put so much into this and to go out there and lay an egg like that, it’s disappointing. My day’s ruined.”

Suh’s day might lead to another fine — and possibly a suspension.

He was tossed for stomping on Evan Dietrich-Smith’s right arm in the third quarter.

Suh insisted he didn’t intentionally step on the opposing lineman with his right foot, saying he was just trying to separate himself from the situation.

“I apologize to my teammates and my fans and my coaches for putting myself in a position to be misinterpreted and taken out of the game,” Suh said.

Dietrich-Smith wouldn’t say it was a dirty play.

“Stuff happens,” he said.

Green Bay defensive end Ryan Pickett was more outspoken.

“There’s no place for that,” Pickett said.

The Packers took advantage of Suh’s misstep just as they did on Matthew Stafford’s three interceptions.

John Kuhn followed nose tackle B.J. Raji for a 1-yard TD plunge after Suh was flagged on third down, and Green Bay turned Stafford’s interceptions into two TDs and a field goal.

Detroit became the NFL’s first team to win three games in a season after trailing by 17 points with Sunday’s comeback win over Carolina, but the Packers proved they weren’t as vulnerable as the Panthers.

The Lions finally scored when Keiland Williams ran for a 16-yard TD with 13:11 left and added the 2-point conversion on a pass from Stafford to Titus Young that trimmed Green Bay’s lead to 16. They scored a meaningless TD on Stafford’s 3-yard pass to Calvin Johnson with 11 seconds left.

Detroit had raised expectations for a competitive and entertaining game during its annual showcase after losing the last seven games by three-plus TDs on average.

The Lions kept it close early — in a punt and penalty-filled first half — then simply couldn’t keep up with Rodgers’ passing attack and failed to stay disciplined.

A game that was scoreless for the first 25 minutes turned into a 24-0 lead for Green Bay late in the third.

“You have to keep your composure,” Green Bay cornerback Charles Woodson said. “In big games, you need your best players there.

“They broke and we took advantage of it.”

Rodgers doesn’t need any help, but he did get an assist when Detroit lost three defensive backs to injuries, leaving the Lions with receiver Rashied Davis in the secondary.



Dallas kicker Dan Bailey (5) follows through on a game-winning field goal against Miami in the final seconds of their game Thursday. The Cowboys won 20-19.

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ROMO JUST HAPPY TO WIN

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ARLINGTON, Texas • Win big, win small; win pretty, win ugly. Tony Romo learned a long time ago that victories are the only thing that matter in the NFL.

So on a day when he was sloppier than he’d been in months, and when his defense was giving up plenty of long drives but only one touchdown, Romo had one chance to make it pay off — and he did. He and DeMarco Murray led an efficient final drive, setting up rookie Dan Bailey for a 28-yard field goal as time expired to give the Dallas Cowboys a 20-19 victory over the Miami Dolphins on Thursday.

Dallas (7-4) won its fourth straight, and fourth this season decided by a kick by Bailey in the final two minutes or in overtime.

Heck, it was the second time in five days that he ended a game with a winning field goal.

“We’re just finding ways to win,” said Romo, who offset a pair of interceptions with a pair of touchdown passes.

That plucky formula will send the Cowboys into December leading the NFC East. They’re a half-game ahead of the New York Giants, pending their game at New Orleans on Monday night. If New York wins, the clubs would be tied; a Saints win would keep Dallas on top alone.

“There is no favorite,” Cowboys cornerback Terence Newman said.

“I’ll tell you what happens at the end of the season. We just have to keep on plugging and get some wins.”

The Dolphins (3-8) had four drives that got within 10 yards of the end zone, yet settled for field goals every time. Their only touchdown came on a 35-yard pass from Matt Moore to Brandon Marshall.

However, Miami still nearly pulled it out. In the second half, the Dolphins scored on all but their final drive, and that was all it took to end a three-game winning streak.

“When you come into somebody else’s place, those (deep drives) have got to be touchdowns,” Miami coach Tony Sparano said. “They’ve been touchdowns the last few weeks and that’s why you win.”

Eighteen years after these teams played another Thanksgiving game decided on a last-second field goal — one best remembered for Leon Lett’s gaffe on snow and ice — conditions were so balmy that the glass end-zone doors at Cowboys Stadium were opened for the first time all season.

Maybe that’s what caused both teams to play so sloppy for so long. TV viewers, especially anyone fresh off a huge holiday meal, might’ve dozed off watching the first half.

But things got plenty interesting after halftime. Moore led Miami on three straight scoring drives of at least 70 yards, the last putting the Dolphins up 19-17 with 7:14 left.

Dallas punted on its ensuing drive, then Moore was finally stopped, too.

Miami punted and Dez Bryant made a rare appearance as a returner, taking it 20 yards.

Romo took over at the Cowboys 36-yard line with 2:59 left. Jason Witten went into the huddle and told teammates, “‘We need this W, whatever it takes. No penalties. We’ve got to get it there,’” left guard Montrae Holland said.

Witten caught consecutive passes to put Dallas at the outer edge of Bailey’s range. Then it was up to Murray to drive the ball closer.

With blood streaked across the white numbers on his blue jersey, Murray churned out 27 yards on the next five carries. His constant gains — between 3 and 9 yards, including one where he went down rather than stretch for more and risk going out of bounds — took the clock from 2:41 to :17. After a kneel-down to waste more time and center the ball between the hash marks, Bailey split the uprights.

“That’s what they are paying me to do, I guess — to go out there and make kicks,” said Bailey, who has made 26 in a row, one shy of the club record.

Romo ended a streak of 128 straight passes without an interception, but he completed 22 of 34 for 226 yards. Many of those came while scrambling and some while also being hit or grabbed. He was patient waiting for a 5-yard touchdown pass to Laurent Robinson to develop, and the pair were in sync on an 18-yarder made with Romo moving to his left.

Ravens Bring Niners Back To Earth

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BALTIMORE • Big brother got the best of little brother in a unique NFL duel.

The Baltimore Ravens tied a franchise record with nine sacks and beat the San Francisco 49ers 16-6 Thursday night, giving John Harbaugh reason to celebrate after the first NFL game featuring brothers as opposing head coaches.

The Ravens (8-3) chased, hindered and battered Alex Smith for much of the night despite playing without middle linebacker Ray Lewis, the team’s leading tackler and spiritual leader. Lewis was inactive for a second straight game with a foot injury.

Terrell Suggs had three sacks for Baltimore, which moved a half-game ahead of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC North.

The nine sacks tied a franchise record, accomplished twice previously.

San Francisco (9-2) had its eight-game winning streak broken under rookie coach Jim Harbaugh.

John, 49, and Jim, 47, grew up dueling each other in all sorts of games. Competing this time on a national stage, John secured an emotional win over his little brother.

During the final minute, John got a Gatorade bath from his players — twice. After the final whistle, the brothers hugged at midfield.

Baltimore broke a 6-6 tie with a 76-yard, 16-play drive that lasted more than 7½ minutes and ended with an 8-yard touchdown pass from Joe Flacco to tight end Dennis Pitta with 14:56 left. Flacco went 4 for 4 for 34 yards and a touchdown on third down during the drive.



San Francisco quarterback Alex Smith tries to escape the grasp of Baltimore defensive end Haloti Ngata, right, in the first half.

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Billy Cundiff wrapped up the scoring with his third field goal, a 39-yarder with 4:16 remaining.

In a game dominated by both defenses, Flacco finished 15 for 23 for 161 yards and Ray Rice ran for 59 yards on 21 carries.

Smith completed 15 of 24 passes for 140 yards and an interception. He never could get into a rhythm against an aggressive defense that rarely let him set up in the pocket.

The 49ers began the third quarter with a 13-play drive that lasted 7½ minutes and produced a 52-yard field goal by David Akers for a 6-6 tie. The key play was an 18-yard completion from Smith to Michael Crabtree on a third-and-17 from the San Francisco 26.

The Ravens responded with their lone touchdown drive of the game.

Baltimore sacked Smith four times in the first half and picked off a pass in taking a 6-3 lead.

The Ravens took the opening kickoff and moved 55 yards — 38 of them on a pair of Flacco-to-Anquan Boldin completions — before Cundiff kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Late in the first quarter, a 20-yard completion from Smith to tight end Vernon Davis set up a 45-yard field goal by Akers.

The 49ers blew a chance to take the lead when Frank Gore was penalized for a chop block on a 75-yard touchdown pass from Smith to Ted Ginn, who got behind Cary Williams deep down the middle.

Smith Keeps It Simple For Falcons

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ATLANTA • Atlanta Falcons coach Mike Smith worked two full-time jobs before joining his family for dinner on Thursday.

The event-filled Thanksgiving was a non-stop whirlwind that included practice and meetings at the Falcons’ training complex in Flowery Branch and community service 50 miles south in downtown Atlanta.

Smith wouldn’t have it any other way, but you would hardly know it.

In his fourth season as an NFL head coach, Smith has 39 career victories, two playoff appearances and one NFC South title, yet he’s a master at deflecting from himself and to his team.

“Smitty,” as his players and fellow coaches call the 52-year-old coach, is long accustomed to putting his family, players, assistants and fans ahead of his personal agenda.

A few fans approached him to say hello and take pictures Thursday as Smith mingled among 6,000 people at Atlanta’s annual Hosea Feed the Hungry event at the Georgia World Congress Center. But Smith mostly blended in and worked quietly without notice.

He and wife Julie stood next to Falcons owner Arthur Blank for about an hour serving Thanksgiving meals. After Blank left, the Smiths picked up plates and brought them to needy people sitting at tables throughout a big ballroom.

Asked to describe the experience, Smith didn’t want to give himself any credit. He was more interested in discussing those that worked with him at the event — tight end Tony Gonzalez, safety William Moore and linebacker Mike Peterson, defensive line coach Ray Hamilton, not to mention Blank’s family members and other Falcons staffers.

“I believe that you want to be a humble person all the time,” Smith said. “And I think the thing that we want to do as an organization, it comes from the top. Mr. Blank is very involved and our team is very involved with this.”

That’s the Smitty way. “He’s by far the best coach I’ve ever played for,” said center Todd McClure, who played under former Atlanta coaches Dan Reeves, Jim Mora and Bobby Petrino. “Smitty is completely genuine. You want to work as hard as you can for a guy like that.”

Smith’s reputation as a players’ coach took root in 1999, his first season in the NFL as a defensive assistant with the Baltimore Ravens. By the time he was promoted to linebackers coach in 2002, the word was out.

His players loved him.

“He’s a guy who kind of came out of nowhere to be a head coach,” Atlanta running back Michael Turner said. “He wasn’t high on everybody’s list, but the Falcons did a great job of hiring him and he did a great job of putting a staff together that works well with the players.”

By Sunday, when Atlanta (6-4) faces Minnesota (2-8) at the Georgia Dome, Falcons linebacker Curtis Lofton knows Smith will have on his game face. The holiday distractions will be a distant memory.

The only thing that will matter is beating the Vikings.

“If he says something he means it,” Lofton said. “It’s not a guessing game. You don’t wonder where he stands, so as players, we know Smitty’s got our back and we got his back. Whatever we go through, we’re going to go through as a team.”

Texas Bids Goodbye To A&M

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas • Texas spoiled Texas A&M’s going away party.

Justin Tucker kicked a 40-yard field goal as time expired to give the Longhorns a 27-25 victory over Texas A&M on Thursday night in the likely end of a more than century-old rivalry.

Texas A&M’s last Big 12 game and the 118th meeting between these bitter rivals before the Aggies depart for the Southeastern Conference next season was a thriller befitting one of college football’s oldest and most storied matchups.

The Aggies were down 24-19 before Ryan Tannehill found Jeff Fuller on a 16-yard touchdown pass with less than 2 minutes left. But the 2-point conversion failed, leaving A&M ahead 25-24.

The Longhorns’ winning drive was helped by a 15-yard personal foul penalty and a 25-yard run by quarterback Case McCoy. **ALABAMA STATE 30, TUSKEGEE 21. MONTGOMERY, Ala. •**



Texas A&M quarterback Ryan Tannehill eludes the tackle of Texas safety Blake Gideon (21) in the first quarter.

Tim Clark rushed for 143 yards and scored Alabama State’s only second-half touchdown as the Hornets jumped out to a big early lead and held on to defeat Tuskegee in the season finale for both teams. Alabama State (8-3) led 17-0 with 2:22 left in the first quarter and 23-7 at halftime

in the 88th Annual Turkey Day Football Classic. Tuskegee’s Adam Lucas scored on a 31-yard interception return and DeMario Pippen rushed for his second TD, an 11-yarder, to pull the NCAA Division II Golden Tigers (4-6) within two points, at 23-21 with 12:41 remaining.

Clark, who caught a 17-yard TD pass from Devin Dominguez late in the second quarter, scored on a 1-yard run with 1:20 to go. Alabama State’s Greg Jenkins was 16 of 21 for 167 yards and threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Nick Andrews. He also scored on a 1-yard run.

EMOTIONS RUNNING HIGH FOR MIZZOU-KANSAS GAME

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. • Any matchup between Missouri and Kansas is intense. Their rivalry traces back to the Civil War, spawning legendary tales, driving wedges between families and growing more bitter with time. The schools can’t even agree on the series record.

So this one could be particularly interesting. Missouri is spurning the Big 12 for the Southeastern Conference after this season, and Kansas has rebuffed any notion that it will play their age-old rival out of conference. That means Saturday’s showdown at Arrowhead Stadium could decide the all-time series, or maybe not — depending on who you ask.

“The border showdown, Kansas-Missouri. I don’t think there is anything else that needs to be said,” Jayhawks coach Turner Gill said. “This is a game people circle on their calendars.”

The Tigers claim to own the advantage, pointing out a 1960 loss that Kansas had to forfeit for using an ineligible player. The Jayhawks argue the series is even — 55-55-9.

Everyone agrees is this is the last time, at least for the foreseeable future, for a rivalry whose roots stretch to the late 1850s — not on the gridiron, but in the small towns of western Missouri and eastern Kansas, when pro-slavery secessionists and anti-slavery Unionists often would clash.

“As a legacy, people are always going to talk about the last game played, so I think it brings about a little more significance to this game,” Gill said. “It’s the last opportunity to play in this type of situation, so it’s very, very meaningful.”

The series began in 1891, some 40 years after the abolitionist John Brown stoked the fever of pro-slavery Missourians, and fewer than three decades after William Quantrill’s raiders crossed into Kansas and raped, pillaged and plundered their way through Lawrence, burning everything in their path.

One Kansas coach once said that Quantrill graduated from Missouri — of course that wasn’t true — but it’s the kind of story that illustrates the anger still coursing through the

two sides.

Just this fall, the Board of Aldermen in Osceola, Mo., drafted a resolution condemning a raid by jayhawkers in 1861. They called on Kansas to drop “Jayhawks” as its nickname because it associates the school with “a group of domestic terrorists,” to which a Kansas school spokesman responded in an email to the *Columbia (Mo.) Tribune*: “A Jayhawk is a blue bird with a red head and a big yellow beak that wears boots. It would be hard to confuse it with anyone with terrorist intent.”

Of course, the school spokesman couldn’t stop there.

“We admit we have been terrorizing the Tigers on the basketball court for some time,” the email went on. “Tigers have been known to kill people. Bears, too.”

“The rivalry may not be replaceable, but the quality of the competition certainly is. I’m not going to lose any sleep over it,” said Bruno Simoes, a second-year Kansas law school student. “I don’t think we won the rivalry. I’d say they ended it, so if there’s any kind of guilt, it can be on them.”

Missouri, naturally, places the blame for it ending on Kansas.

“We want to continue to play them. Our desire is we want to keep playing,” Missouri Athletic Director Mike Alden said. “I have great respect for Kansas and if they decide they don’t want to do that it certainly won’t be because we don’t want to play. I think from a nonconference standpoint there’s no question we could play every sport, every year, for the next 100 years.”

Bill Hatton, who grew up in Columbia and graduated from Missouri in 1961, said he’s attended about 30 editions of the Border War — the game’s name was changed to Border Showdown recently in an attempt to become more politically correct. Hatton will be there again on Saturday, along with his grandson Nathan, who has developed his own scornfulness for the Jayhawks over the years.

“We ought to keep that thing going,” the elder Hatton said of the rivalry. “I mean, what the hell is wrong with them?”

Iron Bowl Gets Extra Fuel From Trees, Comeback

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AUBURN, Ala. • The red-hot Iron Bowl didn’t need any more fuel.

The tree poisoning that pains Auburn fans and the comeback that riles the Alabama faithful were hardly necessary to raise the mercury on this year-round, statewide feud.

They might have collectively done just that for Saturday’s game at Jordan-Hare Stadium. Even those who weren’t raised in the rivalry’s midst have quickly gotten into the spirit.

“I’m not from Alabama,” said Auburn defensive end Corey Lemonier, “but being here for one year, I just hate Alabama.”

“Hate is a strong word,” said Alabama linebacker Dont’a Hightower, “but I strongly dislike Auburn.”

Lemonier’s a Floridian, Hightower from Tennessee. They fit right in, though.

Nationally, the significance of the game relates to No. 2 Alabama’s quest to sandwich a second BCS title around Auburn’s crown and keep the state’s three-year run of college football supremacy going.

In this state, that particular celebration can wait, at least until dinnertime Saturday evening. Alabama must earn bragging rights before committing wholesale to the title aspirations. Four years running, one of the teams has been ranked first or second coming into the Iron Bowl.

To Byron Hopkins, that’s almost beside the point.

“It’s just a football game,” said Hopkins, an Alabama fan and graduate who lives in Birmingham. “We don’t believe it is, but it is. The thing that bothers me the most is it’s gotten way too much — as successful as Alabama’s been — it’s become about who’s No. 1, who’s No. 2 and who’s No. 3. Let’s try to enjoy a football game and not be so much concerned about rankings.”

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• **The trees.** Longtime Alabama fan Harvey Updyke Jr. faces felony charges for allegedly poisoning the two famed oak trees at Auburn’s Toomer’s Corner. Auburn officials haven’t publicly given up on them yet, but the once-stately trees now look sickly, even decorated with toilet paper after the fans’ traditional celebratory rolling.

Auburn resident and fan Michael Moore took his toddler out to see the snowy mess Sunday morning after a homecoming win over Samford.

“It’s really sad,” said Moore, while workers laboriously plucked the tissue from the trees by hands. “They’re slowly dying. They don’t look very good. And also the fact that it’s a slow fade, it sticks with you at times.”

• **The comeback.** The proud Tide has never had a meltdown quite like last year’s Iron Bowl, going up 24-0 and going down 28-27. It was the biggest deficit Alabama had ever blown.

“We definitely owe them this year,” said Alabama fan Scot Nipper, who grew up selling drinks and programs at Birmingham’s Legion Field, the Iron Bowl’s onetime home. “They came into our house last year and pulled that comeback on us. We definitely owe them. I will be there. We owe them.”

LSU-ARKANSAS RIVALRY TAKES ON HIGHER STAKES

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. • As huge and heavy as the trophy known as “The Boot” may be, Arkansas and LSU both have much bigger things to play for when their annual Thanksgiving week rivalry is renewed on Friday.

This is arguably the biggest game to be played in venerable Tiger Stadium in more than half a century.

“This is a game that we really look forward to,” LSU coach Les Miles said, indicating in his own way that the contest between No. 1 LSU and No. 3 Arkansas could be even more important than the so-called “Game of the Century” that the Tigers won in Alabama earlier this month.

“It is a game of significance unlike other similar games we have played this year,” Miles said. “Our guys are poised to play a game of significance and (for) an opportunity to achieve all the things they want to achieve.”

Death Valley hasn’t hosted a matchup of top-three teams since the famed Hal-LOWEEN night game between No. 1 LSU and third-ranked Mississippi back in 1959, when Billy Cannon’s 89-yard punt return lifted the Tigers to a 7-3 victory.

This time, LSU (11-0, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) is looking to go 12-0 for the first time, and both teams are in the running for a bid to the BCS national championship game in New Orleans on Jan. 9.

Arkansas’ only loss came at No. 2 Alabama in September, and the Hogs (10-1, 6-1) have steadily climbed the rankings ever since while winning seven straight games.

“We’ve certainly improved a lot as a football team since the Alabama game,” Arkansas coach Bobby Petrino said. “We’re playing well right now, so we’ve got to carry it over.”

If the Tigers win, they’ll wrap up the SEC West and look forward to facing Georgia in the conference championship on Dec. 3 in Atlanta, where a 13th victory would virtually assure LSU a chance to play for its third national title in nine seasons.

“This is probably the biggest game for us because this determines whether we go to the SEC champi-

onship,” LSU safety Brandon Taylor said. “The media hyped up the Alabama game a lot, but this is still a big game for us.”

If the Razorbacks, who are nearly two-touchdown underdogs, pull off the upset, things get a little more complicated — and a lot more appealing to those who take pleasure in the prospect of BCS chaos.

An Arkansas victory would leave as many as a half-dozen one-loss teams arguing that they belong in the national title discussion.

At the same time, because Arkansas lost to Alabama, which in turn lost to LSU, all three could end up tied atop the SEC West with 7-1 league records. That is, if the heavily favored Crimson Tide beats Auburn in Saturday’s Iron Bowl.

In SEC divisional races, the next tiebreaker is highest BCS ranking. Theoretically, the computers still might keep LSU on top because its victories over both Oregon and Alabama might trump what would be Arkansas’ most impressive win of the season.

Taylor said Miles and the LSU coaching staff have urged players to avoid reading about the game and all the possibilities that could unfold.

They’d rather the Tigers focus more on things like slowing down the most prolific passing attack in the SEC, led by Tyler Wilson, who’s thrown for 292.3 yards per game with the help of top receivers Jarius Wright and Joe Adams.

“He’s definitely the best quarterback, (and Arkansas has) the best passing attack that we’ve faced,” LSU defensive end Barkevious Mingo said. “Their receivers are outstanding and they make big plays, and the quarterback, he delivers the ball on time and right on the money.”

“It’s just one of those things, as a defense, you have to try to scheme around. You have to make them make mistakes.”

LSU will try to keep Arkansas’ offense off the field by controlling time of possession with a deep and powerful running game that has averaged 209.5 yards. Arkansas ranks eighth in the SEC in defending the run, giving up 164.2 yards per game.



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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Lingering snow showers likely. High 39.

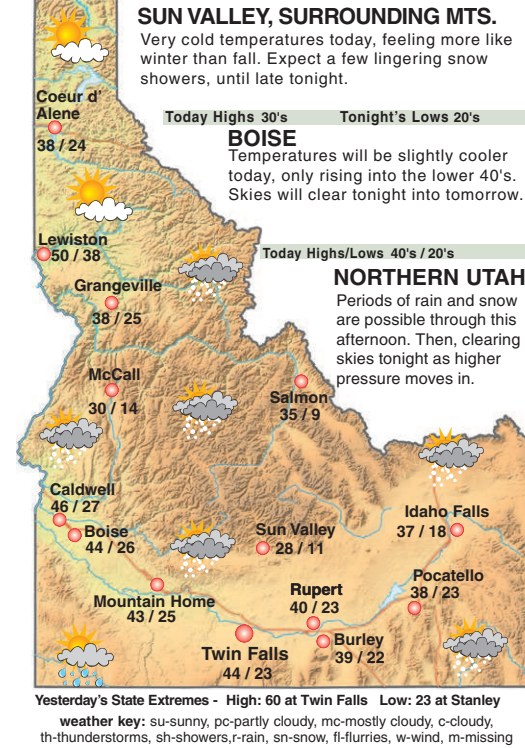
Tonight: Partial clearing late. Low 22.

Tomorrow: Increasing sunshine, cool. High 44.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 56°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 37°	Month to Date 0.55"
Normal High / Low 46° / 25°	Avg. Month to Date 0.2"
Record High 66° in 1985	Water Year to Date 1.93"
Record Low 6° in 1982	Avg. Water Year to Date 1.44"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Scattered showers possible High 44°	Turning partly cloudy late Low 23°	Plenty of sunshine 45° / 26°	Mild some sunshine 49° / 36°	Partly to mostly sunny 48° / 32°	Turning slightly warmer 50° / 33°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 60°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 62%	5 pm Yesterday 29.89 in.	Today Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 5:08 PM
Yesterday's Low 38°	Month to Date 0.54"	Yesterday's Low 25%		Saturday Sunrise: 7:42 AM Sunset: 5:08 PM
Normal High / Low 42° / 24°	Avg. Month to Date 0.91"	Today's Forecast Avg. 67%		Sunday Sunrise: 7:43 AM Sunset: 5:07 PM
Record High 60° in 1998	Water Year to Date 1.79"			Monday Sunrise: 7:45 AM Sunset: 5:07 PM
Record Low 8° in 1994	Avg. Water Year to Date 1.65"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Tuesday Sunrise: 7:45 AM Sunset: 5:06 PM

Moon Phases

New Nov. 25	First Dec. 2	Full Dec. 10	Last Dec. 18
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Sunday
Boise	44 26 sh	47 29 pc	49 29 pc
Bonniers Ferry	38 23 pc	39 27 mc	45 27 r
Burley	39 22 pc	44 27 pc	48 27 pc
Challis	33 15 pc	35 25 pc	44 25 pc
Coeur d'Alene	38 24 pc	41 30 mc	45 30 r
Elko, NV	43 21 pc	48 22 pc	54 22 pc
Eugene, OR	45 36 pc	46 41 mc	52 41 r
Gooding	41 25 sh	41 26 pc	45 26 pc
Grace	31 11 ls	31 22 pc	41 22 pc
Hagerman	46 24 sh	46 27 pc	49 27 pc
Hailey	35 17 ls	36 25 pc	45 25 pc
Idaho Falls	37 18 ls	36 24 pc	43 24 pc
Kalispell, MT	37 14 ls	35 26 mc	43 26 pc
Jerome	42 24 mx	42 26 pc	47 26 pc
Lewiston	50 38 pc	51 40 mc	56 40 r
Malad City	37 21 ls	37 25 pc	43 25 pc
Malta	36 23 ls	40 28 pc	46 28 pc
McCall	30 14 ls	33 20 pc	38 20 mc
Missoula, MT	36 16 ls	34 24 mc	42 24 pc
Mountain Home	43 25		
Pocatello	38 23		
Rupert	40 23		
Richtland, WA	48 31 pc	45 32 mc	48 32 r
Rogerson	37 23 pc	44 27 pc	51 27 pc
Salmon	35 9 ls	33 22 pc	46 22 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	46 28 mx	45 31 pc	54 31 pc
Spokane, WA	41 25 pc	44 30 mc	52 30 r
Stanley	27 -5 ls	35 20 pc	41 20 pc
Sun Valley	28 11 ls	32 22 pc	41 22 pc
Yellowstone, MT	26 -2 ls	22 7 pc	38 7 pc

Moonrise and Moonset

Today Moonrise: 8:15 AM Moonset: 5:39 PM
Saturday Moonrise: 9:19 AM Moonset: 6:42 PM
Sunday Moonrise: 10:12 AM Moonset: 7:50 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	67 45 su	64 46 pc
Atlantic City	58 39 su	59 50 pc
Baltimore	62 57 su	63 43 pc
Billings	44 21 mx	42 24 pc
Birmingham	66 52 pc	66 40 sh
Boston	58 45 su	60 44 pc
Charleston, SC	68 52 su	71 58 pc
Charleston, WV	64 41 su	66 45 pc
Chicago	60 52 pc	55 38 r
Cleveland	63 47 su	63 46 mc
Denver	58 29 pc	47 33 su
Des Moines	61 43 pc	43 27 ls
Detroit	56 47 pc	56 44 sh
El Paso	62 42 sh	57 35 su
Fairbanks	-20 -28 pc	-22 -24 pc
Fargo	42 29 pc	34 19 ls
Honolulu	81 69 pc	80 68 sh
Houston	76 64 mc	71 39 th
Indianapolis	61 47 pc	58 40 sh
Jacksonville	72 57 pc	76 58 pc
Kansas City	66 44 pc	46 29 sh
Las Vegas	67 46 su	66 44 su
Little Rock	68 55 pc	62 35 th
Los Angeles	69 46 su	79 49 su
Miami	80 70 pc	80 68 sh
Minneapolis	55 49 pc	51 36 r
Nashville	67 47 su	66 39 sh
New Orleans	73 62 pc	75 48 th
New York	56 49 su	63 49 pc
Oklahoma City	64 45 sh	51 29 su
Omaha	59 33 pc	39 23 pc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	24 18 ls	25 19 pc
Edmonton	25 11 ls	26 22 pc
Granby	30 19 pc	33 29 pc
Kelowna	23 18 ls	26 12 ls
Lethbridge	36 25 pc	38 33 pc
Regina	39 23 ls	31 27 pc
Saskatoon	35 19 pc	31 25 pc
Toronto	51 41 pc	51 36 pc
Vancouver	37 34 ls	44 35 sh
Victoria	45 44 pc	51 42 r
Winnipeg	35 23 pc	33 22 pc

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	56	39	0.00"
Challis	56	25	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	41	34	0.11"
Idaho Falls	53	27	0.00"
Jerome	55	35	0.00"
Lewiston	50	40	Trace*
Lowell	45	37	0.14"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a*
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a*
Pocatello	55	34	0.00"
Rexburg	53	25	0.00"
Salmon	55	28	0.00"
Stanley	43	23	0.00"
Sun Valley	44	27	0.30"

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The tall Frenchman used his powerful ground strokes to dictate play against Nadal, and tried to speed up rallies by using a serve-and-volley approach that the Spaniard struggled to counter.

"Jo knows where I hit every ball during the point," Nadal said. "I didn't have a surprise

shot during all the match. So that's very difficult at this level."

Nadal still plans to play in the Davis Cup final against Argentina in December — an event that usually brings out the best in him and gives him a chance to end 2011 on a high note.

But he acknowledged that the end of the year "wasn't easy for me." Nadal won his sixth French Open title in

May but continually saw himself bested by Djokovic, who won the other three Grand Slam titles and took over the No. 1 ranking. But Nadal said he isn't letting himself get frustrated by the Serb's dominance over him.

"Frustration is not the right word for me," Nadal said. "In your career you have moments (up) here, you have moments (down) here, you come back, you go down. And

today is not my best moment."

Tsonga improved to 2-1 and Nadal fell to 1-2 in Group B. It is the first time Tsonga has reached the semifinals of the event, while Nadal missed out for the second time in five appearances.

Federer beat Mardy Fish 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 earlier to finish the group stage 3-0. David Ferrer also has qualified for the semifinals from Group A,

with top-ranked Novak Djokovic and Tomas Berdych in contention for the last spot going into the final group matches on Friday.

In perhaps the hardest-fought match of the tournament so far, Tsonga broke twice in the third set to go up 5-2. But he faltered in the next game, double-faulting three times to give Nadal renewed hope, only to bounce back and break the Spaniard to

love. He sealed the win with a hard forehand winner.

"Tonight I just played, well, amazing tennis," Tsonga said. "I was really aggressive. I had a good percentage on winners. I put a lot of pressure on him today."

Tsonga often dictated the early rallies with his powerful groundstrokes and earned the only two break points of the first set by taking a 15-40 lead in the fourth game.

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

Case No. CV 2011-1091
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LESLIE FORREST TAYLOR,
Deceased.
ALICE MERKLEY has been appointed Administrator of the above Estate. Persons having claims against the Decedent are required to present such claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP, 153 East Main Street, Post Office Box 168, Jerome, Idaho 83338, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Administrator at the above address and filed with the Court.
DATED this 16th day of November, 2011.
Williams, Meservy & Lothspeich, LLP
/s/ JOHN B. LOTHSPPEICH
Attorney for Estate
PUBLISH: November 18, 25, December 2, 2011

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

CASE NO. CV 2011- 4905
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
SAMANTHA J. HAMMOND,
Plaintiff,
vs.
KEITH A. MCGREGOR,
Defendant.
TO: KEITH A. MCGREGOR,
THE NATURE OF THIS ACTION IS A COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. A copy of said Complaint for Divorce can be obtained by contacting the Clerk of the above Court at 427 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (telephone number 208-736-4025).
If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other rules of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above court.
DATED this 4th day of November, 2011.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
Kristina Glascock
/s/ Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: November 11, 18, 25 and December 2, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0157336405 T.S. No.: 11-02246-5 On March 2, 2012 11:00 AM, in the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Wells Fargo Asset Securities Corporation, Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-PA1, the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 4 IN BLOCK 3 OF BARRYMORE ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO. 1, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: **496 TWIN VIEW DRIVE, JEROME, ID,** is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **TIM ANDRESEN, A MARRIED MAN CONTRACTING WITH HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY,** as original grantor(s), to **PIONEER TITLE COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY,** as original trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as original beneficiary, dated as of December 14, 2006, and recorded December 15, 2006, as Instrument No. 2067543 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Jerome County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Wells Fargo Asset Securities Corporation, Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-PA1, (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated December 14, 2006 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$1,484.03 due from February 1, 2007, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$158,737.11, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.62500% per annum from January 1, 2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: November 2, 2011 Fidelity National Title insurance Company, Trustee 11000 Olson Drive Ste 101, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 916-636-0114 Rozalyn Tudor, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 ASAP# 4132091
PUBLISH: 11/18/2011, 11/25/2011, 12/02/2011, 12/09/2011

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

Case No. CV 2011-1160
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of:
BETH I. JONES, also known as BETH IRENE JONES,
Decedent.
Carol James, Personal Representative.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Carol James, Personal Representative, in care of Fletcher Law Office, P.O. Box 248, Burley, Idaho 83318, and filed with the Court as set forth in Idaho Code 15-3-804.
DATED this 14th day of November, 2011.
/s/ Carol James, a.k.a. Mary Carol James
Carol James
c/o Fletcher Law Office
P.O. Box 248
Burley, Idaho 83318-0248
PUBLISH: November 18, 25 and December 2, 2011

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES

The City of Hansen is requesting proposals from qualified design professionals to provide preliminary planning, design, construction management, and inspection services for projects at, but not limited to, the Hansen Community Center and Hansen City Hall.
The City of Hansen is planning to apply for federal assistance to fund improvements at the Hansen Community Center. Proposals will be evaluated and ranked on the following criteria. The maximum point value of each criterion is shown in the parentheses:
Capability to Perform Project (25)
Relevant Project Experience (25)
Qualifications of Project Team (25)
Project Approach and Schedule (25)
Selection Committee Interview (Optional) (30)
A Scope of Work may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk by calling Linda Morrill at (208) 423-5158. Proposals are due to the Hansen City Hall by Monday, 12:00 Noon, December 5, 2011. Please address responses to:
Architectural Service Proposal
City of Hansen
388 Main Street South
P.O. Box 170
Hansen, Idaho 83334
Chad Urie, Mayor
PUBLISH: November 18 and November 25, 2011

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

TO: **Jehu Cervantes** PO Box 149 Heyburn, ID 83336
Sesilia Cervantes PO Box 149 Heyburn, ID 83336
Sesilia Cervantes 315 South 300 West Heyburn, ID 83336
RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 470-17
Legal Description: Pt. NE 1/4 NE 1/4, kna Lot 4, Blk 2, Wayside Subdivision, Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho
The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:
Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer
Minidoka Irrigation District
98 West 50 South
Rupert, ID 83350
(208) 436-3188
The year for which the assessment was levied: 2008
The year for which the assessment is delinquent: January 1, 2009

	2008	2009	2010	TOTAL:
O & M Assessment:	\$ 47.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$147.00
Interest:	\$ 15.98	\$11.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 31.98
Recording Fee:	\$ 10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$ 30.00
Litigation Guarantee Fee:	\$200.00			\$200.00
Publication Fee:	\$324.06			\$324.06
Registered Mailing Costs (5):	\$ 50.45			\$ 50.45
TOTAL:	\$647.49	\$71.00	\$65.00	\$783.49

The date the delinquent entry was made: January 1, 2009
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ISSUANCE OF A TAX DEED IS PENDING DESCRIBING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY.
If the delinquent assessment, together with all penalties, interest, and costs and fees incident to the delinquent entry are not paid to the Minidoka Irrigation District and the lands redeemed on or before **January 6, 2012**, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on January 10, 2012 at the offices of the Minidoka Irrigation District located at 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, issue a tax deed.
The record owner(s) or any party in interest shall have adequate opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors, to confront and cross examine any evidence or any witness against the record owner(s) and obtain and present evidence on behalf of the record owner(s) or any party in interest. **THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 10, 2012 AT THE OFFICES OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT LOCATED AT 98 WEST 50 SOUTH, RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.**
All written inquiries and objections shall be directed to Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer, Minidoka Irrigation District, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 and must be received at the described address no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 6, 2012. VERBAL INQUIRIES AND OBJECTIONS SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY PURPOSE.
A hearing before the Board of Directors and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed. No other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed. The tax deed shall convey complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed.
DATED: October 6, 2011
MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
/s/ Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer
Notice also sent to:
Occupant
315 South 300 West
Heyburn, ID 83336
PUBLISH: November 18, 25, December 2 and 9, 2011

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

TO: **Benjamin R. Naylor** 31 West 100 North Rupert, ID 83350
Kimberly D. Naylor 31 West 100 North Rupert, ID 83350
Occupant 31 West 100 North Rupert, ID 83350
RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 0147-09
Legal Description: Pt. NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 24 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho
The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:
Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer
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Litigation Guarantee Fee:	\$200.00			\$200.00
Publication Fee:	\$284.67			\$284.67
Registered Mailing Costs (3):	\$ 30.27			\$ 30.27
TOTAL:	\$587.92	\$71.00	\$65.00	\$723.92

The date the delinquent entry was made: January 1, 2009
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DATED: October 6, 2011
MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
/s/ Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer
PUBLISH: November 18, 25, December 2 and 9, 2011

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOISE ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Shoshone City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 6, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W. This hearing is to accept public comment, written or oral, on a proposed Noise Ordinance for the City of Shoshone. Copies of this ordinance may be reviewed at Shoshone City Hall at 207 S Rail St. West.
If you would like to make a comment on the proposed Noise Ordinance, please plan to attend the hearing. Written comments may be sent to the City of Shoshone, Box 208, Shoshone, ID 83352, or be left at City Hall five (5) business days before the public hearing on December 6, 2011, during regular business hours.
Mary Kay Bennett, City Clerk
PUBLISH: November 18, 25, & December 2, 2011

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

Case No. CV-2011-1143
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
ROBERT F. DARRINGTON,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Shane R. Darrington, Personal Representative at Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318, and filed with the court.
DATED this 3rd day of November, 2011.
/s/Shane R. Darrington
Personal Representative
P. O. Box 910
Burley, Idaho 83318
PUBLISH: November 11, 18 and 25, 2011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0181358 Title Order No. 090865122IDGNO Parcel No. RPH00000141274AThe following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, At the main entrance of the Gooding County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID 83330, on 02/14/2012 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/24/2008 as Instrument Number 225749, and executed by **MANUEL HERNANDEZ AND CECILIA HERNANDEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE,** as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Gooding County, state of Idaho: Part of Outlot A-78 of Hagerman 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. Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot (Block) A-78, being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 0 degrees 03'29" West, 102.07 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Lot (Block) A-78; Thence East 125.71 feet; Thence South 0 degrees 04'10" East 102.07 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary of said Lot (Block) A-78; Thence West 125.73 feet along said Southerly boundary to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **110 QUICKSILVER AVENUE, HAGERMAN, ID 83332** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.875% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$162,508.82, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 10/06/2011 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Tonya Malugen Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 ASAP# 4107166
PUBLISH: 11/18/2011, 11/25/2011, 12/02/2011, 12/09/2011

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

TO: **Mary Shradley, and unknown heirs and devisees of Mary Shradley** 295 North Meridian Rupert, ID 83350
RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 739-02
Legal Description: Pt. NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 8, Township 9 South, Range 24 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho
The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:
Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer
Minidoka Irrigation District
98 West 50 South
Rupert, ID 83350
(208) 436-3188
The year for which the assessment was levied: 2008
The year for which the assessment is delinquent: January 1, 2009

	2008	2009	2010	TOTAL:
O & M Assessment:	\$229.40	\$248.00	\$248.00	\$ 725.40
Interest:	\$ 78.00	\$ 54.56	\$ 24.80	\$ 157.36
Recording Fee:	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 30.00
Litigation Guarantee Fee:	\$200.00			\$ 200.00
Publication Fee:	\$318.43			\$ 318.43
Registered Mailing Costs (5):	\$ 50.45			\$ 50.45
TOTAL:	\$886.28	\$312.56	\$282.80	\$1,481.64

The date the delinquent entry was made: January 1, 2009
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ISSUANCE OF A TAX DEED IS PENDING DESCRIBING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY.
If the delinquent assessment, together with all penalties, interest, and costs and fees incident to the delinquent entry are not paid to the Minidoka Irrigation District and the lands redeemed on or before **January 6, 2012**, the Board of Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District will, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on January 10, 2012 at the offices of the Minidoka Irrigation District located at 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, issue a tax deed.
The record owner(s) or any party in interest shall have adequate opportunity to be heard by the Board of Directors, to confront and cross examine any evidence or any witness against the record owner(s) and obtain and present evidence on behalf of the record owner(s) or any party in interest. **THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. ON JANUARY 10, 2012 AT THE OFFICES OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT LOCATED AT 98 WEST 50 SOUTH, RUPERT, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO.**
All written inquiries and objections shall be directed to Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer, Minidoka Irrigation District, 98 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho 83350 and must be received at the described address no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 6, 2012. VERBAL INQUIRIES AND OBJECTIONS SHALL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY PURPOSE.
A hearing before the Board of Directors and judicial review of the Board's decision are the exclusive remedies for challenging the issuance of the tax deed. No other action can be taken to determine the validity of a properly executed tax deed. The tax deed shall convey complete title to the described land to the grantee named in the tax deed.
DATED: October 6, 2011
MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
/s/ Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer
Notice also sent to:
Shane Shradley 295 North Meridian Rupert, ID 83350
Occupant 295 North Meridian Rupert, ID 83350
PUBLISH: November 18, 25, December 2 and 9, 2011
Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC 1661 Worthington Road, Ste 100 West Palm Beach, FL 33409
Land Title & Escrow, Inc. 710 G Street Rupert, ID 83350
PUBLISH: November 18, 25, December 2 and 9, 2011

NOTICES

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

Case No. CV 2011-924

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of:

GRANT SCOTT JONES, also known as SCOTT JONES,
Decedent.

Jesse Jones, Petitioner.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Jesse Jones, Administrator, in care of Fletcher Law Office, P.O. Box 248, Burley, Idaho 83318, and filed with the Court as set forth in Idaho Code 15-3-804.

DATED this 15th day of November, 2011.

/s/Jesse Jones

Jesse Jones

c/o Fletcher Law Office

P.O. Box 248

Burley, Idaho 83318-0248

PUBLISH: November 18, 25 and December 2, 2011

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

TO:

Josephine Elaine Livingston, and unknown heirs and devisees of Josephine Elaine Livingston

292 West Varsity Dr.

Rupert, ID 83350

RE: Irrigation District Assessment # 0074-17

Legal Description: Lot 11, Blk 2, Minico Subdivision 1, Section 36, Township 9 South, Range 23 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho

The name and telephone number of a person, firm, or business office from whom information concerning the location of the property may be obtained:

Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer
Minidoka Irrigation District
98 West 50 South
Rupert, ID 83350
(208) 436-3188

The year for which the assessment was levied: 2008

The year for which the assessment is delinquent: January 1, 2009

	2008	2009	2010	TOTAL:
O & M Assessment:	\$ 47.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$147.00
Interest:	\$ 15.98	\$11.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 31.98
Recording Fee:	\$ 10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$ 30.00
Litigation Guarantee Fee:	\$200.00			\$200.00
Publication Fee:	\$329.68			\$329.68
Registered Mailing Costs (5):	\$ 50.45			\$ 50.45
TOTAL:	\$653.11	\$71.00	\$65.00	\$789.11

The date the delinquent entry was made: January 1, 2009

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DATED: October 6, 2011

MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT

/s/ Ruth Stansbury Bailes, Treasurer

Notice also sent to:

Steve Livingston

292 West Varsity Dr.

Rupert, ID 83350

Occupant

292 West Varsity Dr.

Rupert, ID 83350

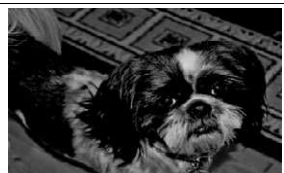
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

LOST Black Lab, 5 year old female named "Kole." In Vicinity of Canyon Rim Dr. **208-733-6524**

LOST Grey & white female cat, answers to Belle. Disappeared south of O'Leary on 11/21/11. 420-4265



LOST Shih Tzu in the Burley area. My family misses me. I was wearing a maroon sweatshirt & collar with family name & number. I answer to "Gizmo". \$500 Reward! **208-670-0174 or 678-0522**



LOST Shih Tzu in the Burley area. Female, white & brown w/white feet, no collar. Reward offered. **678-1612 / 678-3265 / 312-3936**

LOST Siamese Cat, 4 white boots and a little white spot on his nose, wearing a blue BSU collar w/bell. Lost in Settlers Ridge Sub. 11-17-11. Please call 731-0567

104 Personals

FUN GUY seeks woman 40-50, slender, sweet, sincere please. **208-270-0280**

WANTED GENTLEMAN 49-55 for dancing, movies and companionship. No mind games! Buhl, Filer, Twin falls, Jerome areas only please. **208-410-3002**

Would the couple who saw my pickup get hit in Smith's parking lot on Sat. 11-19-11 please call **208-678-2438.**

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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EMPLOYMENT

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Contact David Brown
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204 Drivers

DRIVER



DRIVER
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is hiring for a **Relief Long Haul Driver**. A job description is available upon request. We offer excellent benefits and we are an employee-owned company. Please apply in person between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm; Monday-Friday at the Processing Operations office located at 1579-A Clear Lakes Grade which is 7 miles north of Buhl. You can also send your resume to cally@clearsprings.com. Please call 208-543-3428 with questions regarding this position.
CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS, INC.
Processing Operations-Plant Office
1579-A Clear Lakes Road
7 Miles North of Buhl on Clear Lakes Grade.
Buhl, Idaho 83316
Proud to be Employee-Owned Company
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204 Drivers

DRIVER

Driver with refer exp wanted. 2 years exp req'd. Full benefits, exc equipment and home time. **Apply in person at Dennis Clark Inc. 208 Fruitland Ave. Buhl, ID.**

DRIVER

Fuel Transport Driver needed. Will be required to have a hazmat endorsement with tankers, doubles and triples. Excellent benefits including health insurance, vacation pay and 401K. Paid by mileage and loads with a quarterly safety bonus. \$1,500.00 bonus for successful completion of a year employment. **Pick up application at: Lynch Oil, 411 Overland Ave, Burley ID or call 208-678-9009 to have one e-mailed, mailed or faxed.**

DRIVERS

A well established local company has the following openings:

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DRIVERS

Ag Express Inc. Burley, ID. **Class A CDL Drivers** needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K, & Vacation. Minimum age 22. Tank endorsement. **Call Burley 678-4625 ext 1**

DRIVERS

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Alpha TRANSPORT INC.
Established trucking company seeks licensed **Truck Driver** in the Burley, ID area. The employee will be hauling fuel from refineries to different locations. Candidates must have CDL. Being carded at the local refineries and/or having their HAZMAT certification is highly desired. We are looking for a highly motivated person who enjoys working with others and takes pride in doing their job right the first time. **Please fax your resume to 801-363-8444.**

DRIVERS

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DRIVERS

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Western States Bus
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206 Farm

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AUTOMOTIVE

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207 General



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GENERAL



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Processing Operations Plant Office
1579-A Clear Lakes Grade
Buhl, Idaho 83316
208-543-3488
Proud to be Employee-Owned AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

GENERAL



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Experience needed but will receive additional training. Must be quality oriented and perform quality control tests. Need to have an attention to detail and be familiar with required lab tests. Computer experience needed. **Please bring a resume to: Gossner Foods, Inc., 1201 7th St. Heyburn, Idaho.** No phone calls please. Gossner Foods, Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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BURLEY 735-3302	BURLEY 735-3302	TWIN FALLS 735-3241
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GOODING Unique custom built John Wayne home sits on 40 acres overlooking valley \$585,000. Call Anthony 208-731-9800.

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TWIN FALLS 21401 HWY 30, Large 4 bdrm., 1 bath, attached garage, fireplace, no smoking, \$750 + dep. 208-431-7387

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TWIN FALLS Clean, large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard, all appls, W/D hookup, near college, refs req'd, background check. \$750 + \$600 dep. 320 Ridgeway. Water & sewer pd, no pets. 208-734-8258

207 General

GENERAL
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AGRICULTURE

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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MISCELLANEOUS

816 Miscellaneous

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822 Wanted To Buy

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826 Sporting Equipment

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AUTOMOTIVE

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



FORD '04 F-550 4x4 bucket truck diesel Hi-Ranger 42' bucket, low hours, one owner, work ready, \$27,900. 208-735-0818

1009 Vans and Buses



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1010 Autos



CADILLAC '05 DeVille, 4 dr, loaded, 90K miles, exc cond, charcoal in color, \$7,400. 308-6226

208 Hospitality

HOSPITALITY
Cucina Gemelli Restaurant
Re-opening this week in Old Towne with expanded fine & casual menu featuring fresh local ingredients & full bar. Seeking **Bartender, Host/Hostess, Bus** & exp. **Server** with passion for exceptional food & drink. No Calls. Send resume/cover: CucinaGemelli@yahoo.com.

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Driver Manager/Dispatcher for a long haul trucking company. Mon-Fri with weekends and night on-call rotation. Experience in the transportation industry preferred. Must have good computer, organizational and telephone skills. Insurance, 401K, and paid vacation. **Send resume to: 99778 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303**

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Part-time **Resident Manager** needed for a 24 unit RD Apartment complex in Heyburn. Sales, computer skills and great customer service a must. Experience with Section 8 housing helpful but not necessary. Compensation salary plus benefits. Must live in the Heyburn, Rupert, Burley area and be bilingual. **Please send resume with a cover letter to cindy@syringaproperties.com**

MANAGEMENT
Progressive Property Management company seeking experienced **PT Property Manager and Maintenance** for small apartment community. **Apply online at mercyhousing.org.**

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.

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Conservation Seeding & Restoration is actively seeking an **Information Technologies Manager.** Candidate will work closely with the CSR team. Must possess knowledge in various aspects of IT including: VoIP, Web Site & Database Design, mobile devices, SQL-based databases. Certifications/Experience in applied information technology preferred including: Visual Basic, MS Office Suite. A+, C+, Lenox, Cisco, Google Cloud, Mail Server, PHP or ASP, java script, xml, html. An Information Technology degree and/or Computer Science degree preferred and/or 5 (five) years experience/training minimum. Benefits package available. **Send resumes via email to applications@csr-inc.com. Visit us online at csr-inc.com**

PROFESSIONAL
Filer School District is accepting applications for a **PSR (Psychosocial Rehabilitator)** (7 hrs/day) for the 2011-2012 school year. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. This position will be open until filled. **To apply and be considered for an interview you must fill out a classified application available at the Filer School District office or at www.filer.k12.id.us, a resume and three letters of reference. Submit all complete application packets by fax to 208-326-3350, email at courtney.bingham@filer.k12.id.us or mail or delivery to 700 B Stevens, Filer, ID 83328**

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City of Elko Job Announcement Parks and Recreation Director

The City of Elko Parks Department is currently seeking applications from qualified applicants to fill the position of Parks and Recreation Director. Compensation range \$69,816 – \$93,894 annually, plus excellent benefits. A complete list of job duties, requirements and application materials are available at www.elkocity.com or may be picked up at 1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801. The application must be an original, fully completed and all supplemental questions answered to be considered a valid applicant for the position. Completed applications must be submitted by 5:00 pm, Friday December 2, 2011.

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL
Family Health Services, a Federally Qualified Health Center with clinics in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and Fairfield is accepting applications for the following positions:

Grant Specialist/Technical Writer responsible for identifying and evaluating local, state, federal and private grant opportunities. Researches, develops and completes grant applications, conducts research necessary to produce accurate, comprehensive documents. Collects, analyzes and reports on the performance of program activities. Researches other funding opportunities for Family Health Services.

Qualified candidates will have a four-year degree, with at least two years related experience and training in project and grant development with preference given to experience in a medically related setting. Must demonstrate excellent written and verbal communication skills, be proficient in research, interpreting and analyzing diverse data and possess the ability to work collaboratively and independently to achieve stated goals.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1783, the British evacuated New York, their last military position in the United States during the Revolutionary War.

In 1881, Pope John XXIII was born Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli at Sotto il Monte, Italy.

In 1908, the first issue of The Christian Science Monitor was published.

In 1940, the cartoon character Woody Woodpecker made his debut in the animated short "Knock Knock."

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a slight stroke.

In 1961, the first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, USS Enterprise, was commissioned.

In 1963, the body of President John F. Kennedy was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery; his widow, Jacqueline, lighted an "eternal flame" at the gravesite.

In 1973, Greek President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a bloodless military coup.

In 1999, five-year-old Elian Gonzalez was rescued by a pair of sport fishermen off the coast of Florida, setting off an international custody battle.

In 2002, President George W. Bush signed legislation creating the Department of Homeland Security, and appointed Tom Ridge to be its head.

Ten years ago: As the war in Afghanistan entered its eighth week, CIA officer Johnny "Mike" Spann was killed during a prison uprising in Mazar-e-Sharif, becoming America's first combat casualty of the conflict. Scientists in Worcester, Mass., claimed to have created the first early human embryo clones, none of which survived.

Five years ago: A police shooting outside a strip club in Queens, N.Y., resulted in the death of Sean Bell hours before his wedding. (Two officers were later indicted for manslaughter while a third faced lesser charges; all three were acquitted at trial.) Israel and the Palestinians agreed to a cease-fire to end a five-month Israeli military offensive in the Gaza Strip and the firing of rockets by Palestinian militants into the Jewish state.

One year ago: Incumbent Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki cemented his grip on power, bringing an end to nearly nine months of political deadlock after he was asked to form the next government. South Korea's defense minister, Kim Tae-young, resigned amid intense criticism two days after a North Korean artillery attack killed four people on a small island near the Koreans' disputed frontier.

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This board from last fall's Mitchell Open Board-a-Match Teams qualifying round in Orlando did not give the defenders much grounds for optimism. West, looking at a very vulnerable heart holding, decided it was time to cash out. The lead of the diamond ace against four spades did not paralyze declarer, and that was an easy plus 480 for North-South.

Fortunately, his teammate was Linda Gordon, who received a low heart lead against the same contract. Linda (playing with her husband, Robb) ruffed the lead, drew trump in two rounds, and led the diamond three from hand. This is a classic Morton's Fork Coup. (For those who don't remember Henry VII's grasping cardinal, go back to the history books.)

If West ducks the diamond ace, declarer can discard the diamond king on the heart ace and take 12 tricks thanks to the 3-3 split in clubs. If West takes the diamond ace, declarer will have two discards on the diamond queen and heart ace for her losing clubs.

There is a defense that will hold declarer to 11 tricks, but when the deal was first published, it was with the comment that no one was expected to find it. However, when Jason and Justin Hackett defended four spades, Justin led a club, and declarer won the lead in hand. He drew trumps in two rounds, then led a small diamond up. Justin flew up with the ace and played a second club, holding declarer to 11 tricks and winning the board for his team.

NORTH 11-25-A

♠ J 3
♥ A J 6 3 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ K 8 3

EAST

♠ Q 8
♥ K 9 8 7 5
♦ J 8 5
♣ Q J 9

SOUTH

♠ A K 10 9 7 5 2
♥ —
♦ K 3
♣ A 7 4 2

**Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West**

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Diamond ace

BID WITH THE ACES

11-25-B

South holds:

♠ J 3
♥ A J 6 3 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ K 8 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	Pass	Dbl.	2 ♣
?			Pass

ANSWER: This is a takeout double (doubles under the trumps rate to be takeout or optional), so it sounds as if your partner has scattered values, with two clubs, two hearts and nine cards in the other suits. You have no reason to think it is right to defend, and have no extra heart length, all of which argues for bidding two diamonds.

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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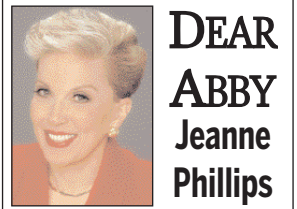
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— **EXPECTING IN GUAM**

DEAR EXPECTING: Your husband is "exploding" because you are walking away and won't discuss this with him. Tell him that you are scheduling an appointment for BOTH of you with your OB/GYN. Let the doctor offer to refer him to a urologist who can test his sperm count, which may be low. It would explain why he and his ex were unable to conceive. The problem could also have been hers.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My 78-year-old mother opens her mouth for only three reasons — to tell me what to do, complain about other people and to remind me that when my older sister died, it left a void in her life no one can fill, including me and my other sister.

Several months ago, I visited Mom and she wasn't feeling well. She has a heart condition and osteoporosis, which makes her unsteady on her feet. A few weeks later, I called to check on her but couldn't reach her by phone. Because I live 150 miles away, I asked my uncle to check on her. He went to her house several times and rang her bell, but got no answer at the door. I called other family members and friends, fearful that she had fallen — or worse.

Finally, that night at 10 p.m. I called the local police department. When the officers knocked on the door, Mom finally answered and told them that where she was or what she was doing was no one else's business! She later told my uncle the same thing.

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DEAR ABBY: My dear friend "Katie" doesn't share the same religious or political beliefs I do. She enjoys discussing these topics and assumes that everyone agrees with her. If someone tries to disagree, she becomes highly offended and angry.

Whenever she brings these issues up, I just stop talking. I have found that no matter how much one argues with someone over controversial issues, no one changes their opinions and only hurt feelings remain. How would you go about tactfully changing the subject?

— **DIFFERING FRIEND IN LARAMIE, WYO.**

DEAR DIFFERING FRIEND: I wouldn't do it once someone has started proselytizing. I'd do it BEFORE. At a time when you and your friend are involved in some mutually enjoyable activity, mention that certain topics, such as politics and religion, make you uncomfortable and that you'd appreciate it if they weren't brought up with you. And if she "forgets," smile sweetly and say, "Who do you think will be playing in the Super Bowl?"

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By Dave Green

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Today's new moon is placed in your opposite sign. This might signal the start of a few weeks when your attention is drawn to relationship matters. You may be vaguely dissatisfied with a soul mate today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might feel vaguely out of kilter. Today's partial solar eclipse vibrates in your solar house of health and work, leaving you feeling as though you need one of those plop-plop fizz-fizz drinks.

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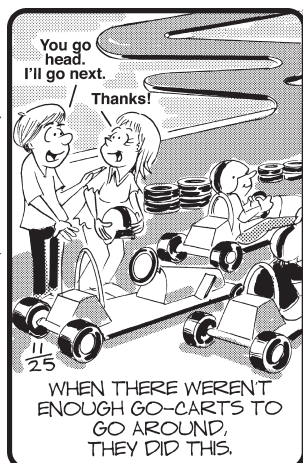
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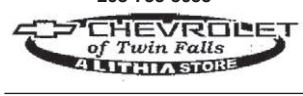
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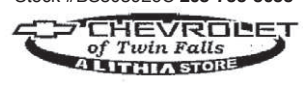
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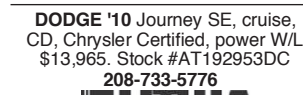
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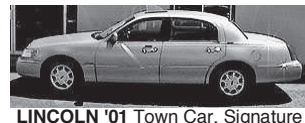
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Kimberly Hopes to Complete New City Hall by March

BY DAVE WILKINS

For the Times-News

KIMBERLY • Kimberly residents will have a new city hall by March 1.

The new Kimberly City Hall on U.S. Highway 30 is slated for completion sometime in late February.

The remodel of the former Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District building is going well, Michael Arrington of Starr Corp. told City Council members Tuesday night.

Workers have been busy framing the inside, installing plumbing and laying brick work outside.

"We've hit it pretty hard and are moving forward," Arrington told the council. "The inside is taking shape. It's easy now to tell where the council chambers will be."

When completed, the remodeled building will house all local government offices, including administration, police, public works, planning and zoning, and council chambers.

The project will cost an estimated \$542,000.

Bids by subcontractors have been coming in about where expected and the work is all being done by Magic Valley companies, Arrington told the council.

"We've kept it all pretty local," he said.

The council also heard reports on several other infrastructure projects, including the planned construction of a new RV dump site and restroom.

The city was recently awarded a \$311,500 grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to build the RV dump site. Construction is expected to begin in the spring.

The city also hopes to land a nearly \$170,000 state grant to construct a restroom building on the northeast corner of the city park, across the street from the planned RV disposal site.

Both projects would include security cameras for 24/7 monitoring.

"We feel very good about our chances of getting it," Mayor David Overacre said of the restroom project grant.

State parks and recreation

officials are scheduled to make a site visit Dec. 6.

In other business, the council unanimously designated J-U-B Engineers as the city's engineering firm.

J-U-B has acted as the city's engineer for years, but the new agreement solidifies its position. The city will no longer be required to go through the public bidding process for each project.

However, the company will still be required to submit cost estimates for each project for review by city staff.

The selection of J-U-B will help the city maintain continuity in its public works projects, said Rob Wright, public works director.

"They have a very good working knowledge of our system," he said. "A new firm would be at a great disadvantage."

The city council has the option to renew its agreement with J-U-B after one year.

The council recently requested proposals for engineering services and conducted interviews with two companies, J-U-B and Civil

Heyburn Cafe to Donate Tips to Christmas Council

TIMES-NEWS

HEYBURN • The employees at The Wayside Cafe, 322 S. Idaho Highway 24 in Heyburn, will donate all tips earned from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to the Mini-Cassia

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Tiffany Leanne Wagner, 20, Gooding, driving under the influence (exces-

sive), appearance, bond previously posted, court compliance, public defender appointed, pretrial Dec. 13.

Brenda Elia Ann Delatoriente, 30, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, \$1,000 bond, court compliance, public defender appointed, preliminary Dec. 2.

Michelle Coralee Walker, 40, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, \$1,000 bond, court compliance, public defender appointed, preliminary Dec. 2.

Brett Thomas Sharp, 36, Twin Falls; felony possession of a controlled substance, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Dec. 2.

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ACLU: Jail Punished Prisoners Who Complained

BOISE (AP) • Canyon County jail officers retaliated against prisoners who filed complaints, the American Civil Liberties Union argued in a new legal filing.

The civil rights organization first sued Canyon County in 2009 over conditions caused by chronic jail overcrowding.

The new lawsuit filed Wednesday targets Sheriff Chris Smith and Chief Deputy Gary Deulen, the *Idaho Statesman* reported.

The ACLU says a prisoner was transferred to a different facility in retaliation for filing numerous complaints and keeping in contact with the civil rights group.

The filing names two plaintiffs who remain in the jail and details the story of inmate Dana Harris, who was transferred after repeatedly complaining about what he considered unsanitary conditions.

The suit also alleges that Smith and Deulen “maintain a policy and practice of retaliating against prisoners who file grievances that allege unconstitutional conditions of confinement.”

The sheriff’s office did not return a call Thursday from The Associated Press seeking comment.

An email from prosecutors, included in Wednesday’s legal filing, said there was no retaliation against an inmate who was transferred.

“There was no retaliation against Harris,” Deputy Prosecutor Carl Ericson wrote. “He had major issues with being in our jail so he was sent to a jail that would be more acceptable to him.”

Ericson said Deulen decided to transfer the inmate to the Payette County Jail because Harris, the inmate, “did not appear to like being in our jail based on the large number of grievances and complaints that had been submitted.”

The sheriff’s office often transfers inmates to jails in surrounding counties to keep inmate numbers down to levels required by an agreement with the ACLU that at least temporarily resolved the organization’s previous lawsuit alleging indecent, cruel and inhumane conditions in the jail.

The ACLU argued that the only reason Harris was sent to another jail in October “was to prevent him from notifying the ACLU about further deficiencies in the jail and to hinder his right of access to the courts.”

In another case outlined in the new legal filing, an inmate named Lorraine Scott said she was placed in solitary confinement after she complained to jail staff that she was being threatened by another prisoner.



Preparing the Feast

Alan Bagley, left, and Lyndon Rinehart load the last of the groceries from their shopping cart into their vehicle early Saturday. The groceries were to be delivered to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ward leaders for distribution to cooks who volunteered to cook turkeys and prepare yams for the St. Anthony Free Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday.

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In Cd’A, That Hydrant Could Soon Be Green

BY TOM HASSLINGER
Coeur d’Alene Press

COEUR d’ALENE • The city of Coeur d’Alene appears ready to relent on a rule that was never on the books in the first place.

Anyone with fire hydrants on their properties will be able to paint them any color they want should the city move forward and tweak its ordinance.

The unwritten rule — or at least the city’s preference — has been traditional yellow.

But after a pair of property owners didn’t comply and colored theirs green to blend in with their landscapes, the city is considering throwing the unwritten policy out the window.

“We’ve challenged them, but the fire department was-

n’t overly concerned about it,” said Terry Pickel, assistant water superintendent, of the two businesses, Coldwell Banker and The Coeur d’Alene Resort, which have green hydrants.

According to city staff reports, The Resort, which has had green hydrants for several years, has been insistent about keeping its hydrants green and “refused to repaint them yellow.” Coldwell Banker asked the city during the summer if it could paint its hydrants to coincide with a landscaping project it was doing, was told no, but did anyway.

“Incidentally, he did not do a good job,” the report states of that paint job.

Mark Johnson, Coldwell Banker general manager, disagreed with that account.

To the best of his knowledge, the business didn’t defy an order, though he couldn’t be sure.

He thinks hydrants on personal property should be painted, even used as an art contest type of fundraiser for charities. The green ones at the businesses on Northwest Boulevard look good, too, he said.

“They blend in very nicely with the landscape,” he said.

Resort representatives couldn’t be immediately reached for comment Monday.

The benefit of all yellow makes the hydrants more visible, easier to find in an emergency and simplifies maintenance since only one color of paint needs to be kept on hand for touch-ups,

Doctors Hit with 2,700 Infractions Since 1990

BOISE (AP) • Records show that dozens of Idaho doctors have over the years paid multiple malpractice claims or been hit with other disciplinary actions.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports that doctors in the state were penalized 2,700 times since 1990. The cases resulted in settlement and judgments totaling an estimated \$175 million, although redactions made it difficult to determine exactly how much had been paid in certain cases.

The information was compiled by the Health Resources and Services Administration and was obtained from the journalism group Investigative Reporters and Editors.

The data showed that patient deaths were the reason for at least 67 of those claims since the late 1990s.

In one egregious case, a single doctor had 10 malpractice payments on record for botched surgery and treat-

ment. The results ranged from minor injuries to death in one case, and settlements spanned from \$12,500 to about \$1.95 million.

The Idaho doctor’s privileges were suspended in 2005 on an emergency basis, but the license was restored in 2007. The doctor was most recently listed as licensed in Illinois in 2009 but on probation.

The records did not identify doctors by name.

The Idaho Board of Medicine said there are 4,509 active medical doctors and 415 active osteopathic doctors in the state.

A comparison of similarly sized states shows Idaho does not appear markedly better or worse in the number of malpractice and disciplinary cases.

The Board of Medicine said that this year it had received 200 complaints by summer and launched 124 investigations.

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