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Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Deputy Steve Monson picks up a dead cat in Twin Falls on Friday.

Twin Falls might not renew animal control contract

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Twin Falls animal control has been off the leash for nearly a year and no one's asking who let the dogs out.

September, the city has been paying the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office for animal control services without a calls for \$120,000, the same as this signed contract. At least one reason appears to be frustration over costs voiced by Mayor Lance Clow, who

"I think they're pushing the rates up too fast. I think they've gone from a modest, fair contract to something that's too much."

- Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, about the city's animal control contract

he thinks the city might be paying too much. Next year's budget tentatively year.

Since the fiscal year began last records request. He said last week that how the annual cost increased in this year's budget from \$50,000 to \$120,000.

"This is an increase I didn't feel comfortable with," Clow said. "I think Despite operating without a signed they're pushing the rates up too fast. I contract, the City Council approved think they've gone from a modest, fair

Twin Falls hopes salary survey will improve retention, attraction

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

When Twin Falls city officials began their search for a new finance director this year, they posted the opening on the usual governmental job search Web sites. They said a few candidates applied for the job with a salary listed at \$66,274 to \$99,838, but the process yielded a revelation: other cities pay much more for the same job.

the salary range "under review."

salary survey tentatively budgeted at \$20,000 next the employee we do have," year. Officials hope it will Courtney said. deliver information to help budget in the coming weeks. The new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Courtney said retaining current workers and attracting new employees

"What we are finding is that it's difficult to get the number of applicants that we really like to see in order to make sure we're getting the best qualified people."

> City Manager **Tom Courtney**

The city has yet to hire a is part of the city's strategic new financial officer to plan and that the concern replace Gary Evans, who over salaries applies to all retires this month, and has departments and positions.

"If our salaries are not Officials said they hope competitive from an to avoid that scenario in the attraction standpoint one future by completing a might argue that is as detrimental as retaining

The city and the police bring all salaries to market department said they don't level. The Twin Falls City officially track annual Council will vote on the retention or turnover rates, but Courtney and Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler said the size of City Manager Tom the city - just a few hundred employees - makes it

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READ more on the budget at Capitol Confidential, a political blog by Jared S. Hopkins.

refused to sign a new contract earlier this year.

Clow resisted signing the contract in April, according to e-mails obtained by the *Times-News* through a public

approved the expense each month much." since, City Manager Tom Courtney

wrote in an e-mail last week. But Clow still has concerns about

the expenditure in the budget and has contract to something that's too

Clow said he disagreed with the

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Remains of Gulf War pilot lost since 1991 found in Iraqi desert

By Pauline Jelinek and Pamela Hess **Associated Press writers**

WASHINGTON - Navy pilot Michael "Scott" 1991 and it was there he fication. apparently was buried by him from the world's mightiest military all these years.

to the nearly two-decade- Pentagon hours old question about his fate. Defense Secretary Dick the Pentagon disclosed Cheney went on television Sunday it had received new and announced the U.S. had information last month suffered its first casualty of from an Iraqi citizen that led the war. Speicher was shot down Marines to recover bones over the Iraq desert on the and skeletal fragments – first night of the Gulf War in enough for a positive identi-

Shot down over westmission in his FA-18 Hornet on Jan. 17, 1991, Speicher In a sorrowful resolution was declared killed by the

later.

But 10 years later, the Navy changed his status to missing in action, citing an absence of evidence that Speicher had died. In Bedouins, the sand hiding central Iraq on a combat October 2002, the Navy switched his status to

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U.S. Navy/AP photo Navy Capt. Michael 'Scott' Speicher was a F/A-18 'Hornet' pilot shot down over Iraq on the opening night of Operation Desert Storm in January 1991.

T.F. City Council meets tonight

Times-News

The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to Properties LLC. meet tonight at 305 Third Ave. E. and begin at 5 p.m. On the agenda:

• Discussion of the preliminary budget for next year. The budget was projected to drop nearly 3 percent to \$48.7 million but that could change because the City Council agreed to make alterations last week.

discussed in public hearings before being adopted. The new fiscal year begins Oct.1

• Consider a planned unit development agreement with Pole Line

• Consider a final plat of the North Pointe Park subdivision.

 Consider a rejection of all bid proposals for the 2009 Slurry Seal Project and adopt a resolution to allow the city to purchase goods and services for the project on the open market.

• Consider waiving the The budget still has to be nonconforming building expansion permit process to allow an expansion at 1049 Keegan Lane of a nonconforming residence.

Aryan Nations gone, but memory remains in Idaho

By Nicholas K. Geranios Associated Press writer

HAYDEN LAKE – The house where Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler lived has been demolished. So has the church where he preached his racist religion. Cows graze where hundreds of white supremacists used to burn crosses in the summer.

northern Idaho, but its reputation lingers to radical. the chagrin of locals.

Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., Nations. "We feel stereotyped in a way that is much was made of the fact that accused unjust." shooter James von Brunn spent a few days in 2004 in this area, living with a fellow anti-

"The stain is so deep. We feel stereotyped in a way that is unjust?"

- Tony Stewart, a longtime resident who helped evict the Aryan Nations.

The Aryan Nations is long gone from Semite before he was evicted for being too

"The stain is so deep," said Tony Stewart, a When a man recently shot up the longtime resident who helped evict the Aryan

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Richard Butler, center, founder of the Aryan Nations sect, salutes along with other members of the neo-Nazi group during a rally in Coeur d' Alene in July 1999. The Aryan Nations is long gone from northern Idaho, but its reputation lingers to the chagrin of locals.

AP file photo



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sharing, 1 to 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front

lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491

Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step

spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and

Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost,

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope,

Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care,

Financial Peace, Co-dependency for Women,

12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45

p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin

Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive

N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole

Special Parents/Special Kids, for parents of a

needs, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church,

Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

Meeting Memo for Aug. 4 Blue Lakes Rotary

from the community, 7 to 8 a.m., Red Lion

welcome, marl-barn@busyb.myrf.net, 208-

324-4808 or www.bluelakesrotary.com.

To have an event listed, please submit the

name of the event, a brief description, time,

place, cost and contact number to Suzanne

Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.

News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the

com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-

child with special physical, mental or emotional

1631 Grandview Drive N. (corner of Grandview

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Club meeting and breakfast, features speakers

Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, visitors

addictions, 6 p.m., west conference room,

431-3741

Line Road), 733-6128.

Church, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-3354.

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio**

• Enjoy the sights, sounds you'll swear you hear and food at the Jerome County Fair. You'll find all the action at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, start-

ing at 8:30 a.m. • And now for one of my favorite spots - Silver City. The challenge is getting there, namely traveling rough, winding roads for about 20 miles off of Idaho Highway 78 in the Owyhee Mountains. Leave your compact car at home. But the time and trouble is worth it. The town is a great site with many remaining buildings from when it was a boom town in the 1880s. Families still live there, but

ghosts. Check out the cemetery, church and Idaho Hotel. Information: http://www.historicsilvercityidaho.com.

• Find your inner-poet. You can sign up "Writing Poetry: The Search for Self," a non-credit class through the College of Southern Idaho. It runs Aug. 25 through Oct. 13. Cost is \$99.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Law Disorder.

... in Cassia County

From July 21 police reports: Driving under the influence: Someone called the police and reported a 1994 blue Ford Taurus

traveling in Burley with the leftfront tire missing. Police responded and allegedly

found Alfredo Gomez Cruz, 22, in the parked car with a Bud Light in his hand while reaching with his other hand for a cooler in the backseat.

He did not speak English - but, according to the report, appeared to be intoxicated and said, through a translator, that he had "just been dropped off by a friend who then left.

Deputy Noah Shiner said that didn't make any sense and that he would have seen the person drop Cruz off. Cruz admitted to driving, according to the report - and when asked how much he had to drink, "he said nine beers." He was arrested for driving under the influence.

Grand larceny:

A 21-year-old Burley female reported that her 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix had been stolen from the El Parralito Saloon in Burley.

Salaries

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Summer Symphony, tribute to Sun Valley Summer Symphony founder and Conductor Laureate Carl Eberl with a performance of his Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Music Pavilion, no cost, open to the public, www.visitsunvalley.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Music Club Board meeting, 1:30 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 678-5482 or 878-7375.

DAV Stradley Chapter 5 meeting, 7 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. (corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street), Twin Falls, 733-6042. SIGLBT Community Center coffee night, 7 to 9 p.m., Starbucks, 509 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, price of a cup of coffee, www.siglbt.org.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Jerome County Fair continues with 4-H horse show, 8:30 a.m., both arenas; swine enter/ weigh, 4-H/FFA market dairy heifers, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; enter open-class antiques, hobbies, ceramics, home arts and produce, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Messersmith building; open dairy show, 9 a.m., Show Ring; enter/weigh 4-H/FFA market sheep, 12:30 p.m.; enter/weigh 4-H/FFA market beef. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: turn in 4-H silent auction baskets, 5 p.m.; and Junior Rodeo, 7 p.m., DePew Arena, Jerome, \$30, 324-6475, 539-0108 or 644-2251.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., 878-7302. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841 Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.

Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main St. 544-2102 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth

Control

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contract's use of a formula to determine funding based on the assumption that 80 percent of animals going through the system are from inside city limits. Clow said there should be a day rate, meaning the city would be charged only for days when included in the contract. an animal is picked up in the Remember, everyone agrees citv.

"You still have some basic excellent level of service."

County Sheriff Tom Carter.

"Our police department is working with the sheriff's office," Courtney wrote in an e-mail. "The sheriff is going to provide additional justification for the fee the county provides an

service and continue to services provided by the negotiate with Twin Falls sheriff. The county is very responsive to our community's calls for service and we receive few, if any, complaints on service delivery. At this time I have not heard of any changes to the contract."

event

It's unclear how the county came to charge \$120,000. Sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Stewart said

\$120,000, the city might be able to hire one or two of its own animal control officers. At the minimum, he said he would prefer to pay a base fee to share with the county.

The budget for next year won't be adopted for several weeks. Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler said the city is reviewing how calls for animal control

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According to the report, she left her keys in the car with the windows down. The previously mentioned Alfredo Gomez Cruz, 22, is mentioned in the police report, though his involvement remains unclear.

Larceny: A woman entered a convenience

store in Declo and "got some food." The woman, described as "a little on the heavy side," according to the report, "got a corn dog, a hot dog, a susage (sic) dog, and a drink from the soda fountain." She then went to the back of the store near the tables and came back to the counter, the report explains. The cashier reportedly told the woman that she needed to pay for her assortment of wieners before getting anything else. The woman handed the cashier a credit card that, according to the report, was declined, prompting the woman to go outside to her car and get another card, whereupon she got into the car and was driven away by "a black male," the report notes. No information provided about whether the woman ate the corndog, hot dog, and/or sausage dog. Damon Hunzeker

Ave. W., 934-5669. Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple St., 423-5158. Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons. 734-7300.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Family Caregiver Support Group, of each month, 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Dept., Katz Conference Room, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122. Grief Share, continuing program and time of

easy to measure. Courtney said turnover has improved to point out that it's not as if over the last few years.

"We can probably shoot from the hip and tell you applicants. He listed some of our positions are definitely under market and Director Mitch Humble, some positions are at mar-Rothweiler said. ket." "Rather than have a feeling, we want to go out and validate with numerical numbers where our employees rank with like-positions in like-organizations."

The last survey, in 2000, spurt in Twin Falls that swelled the city by about 9,000 people. Now, the city not only faces a greater demand for services but also fied people." different jobs.

been invited to participate in their workforce. salary surveys but not all descriptions.

"Over a 10-year period, jobs change," Courtney said.

There's also planning for the future. Many of the city's department directors reflects the lean and effiic development are two ices. examples – retired over the nearing retirement. Even Courtney, who has about 30 years of service behind him, is due to step down within administrators have said.

Still, Courtney was quick the city hasn't been able to draw qualified and talented Community Development who moved from the Dallas area: City Engineer Jackie Fields, who came from the Idaho Transportation Department; and Public

"It's not like we can't recruit and retain people," Courtney said. "What we came before the growth are finding is that it's difficult to get the number of applicants that we really like to see in order to make sure we're getting the best quali-

Still, city officials aren't Officials said the city has necessarily looking to grow

Courtney recently told surveys use identical job the City Council that the city employs 6.3 employees per 1,000 residents, compared with 8 to 10 per 1,000 in a typical "full-service" city. He said the statistic engineering and econom- cient way the city runs serv-

Several years ago, Twin last few years and others are Falls County implemented a salary survey system, which has led to reduced turnover and improved morale,

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costs that we each should share equally," Clow said. "Everyone who lives inside the city limits is paying part of the county share, too."

last year's contract has expired but said they are chair, I am very satisfied satisfied with the county's with the animal control

Pilot

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"missing/captured," although it has never said what evidence it had that he ever was in captivity. More reviews followed, without definitive answers.

behind, from outside Jacksonville, Fla., continued to press for the military to do more.

Jacksonville. A large banner flying outside a firefighters' credit union has a photo of him with the words: "Free Scott Speicher." At his church, a memorial was put up in his honor. The tennis complex at his alma mater, because he kept receiving Florida State University, was named for him.

A high school classmate who helped form the group "Friends Working to Free Scott Speicher" said Sunday his biggest fear was that Speicher had been taken alive and tortured.

"This whole thing has been so surreal for all of the people who have known Scott," said Nels Jensen, 52, who now lives in Arkansas.

Jensen said the group was frustrated the military didn't initially send a search and rescue team after the crash, and then grew more possible capture emerged. "Never again will our military likely not send out a search and rescue party for a lege-age children who were serviceman," downed Jensen said.

Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn agreed.

"I have not spoken with the mayor or any council member regarding their City officials confirmed concerns," he wrote in an email last week. "From mv

the discovery is evidence of the military's commitment to bring its troops home. "Our Navy will never give up looking for a shipmate, regardless of how long or The family Speicher left how difficult that search may be," said Adm. Gary Roughead, chief of Naval Operations.

Over the years, critics His story never waned in contended the Navy had not done enough, particularly right after the crash, to search for the 33-year-old Speicher. A lieutenant commander when he went missing, Speicher later promotions while his status was unknown.

Family spokeswoman Cindy Laquidara said relatives learned on Saturday that Speicher's remains had been found. "The family's proud of the way the Defense Department continued on with our request" to not abandon the search, she said. "We will be bringing him home?"

Laquidara said the family would say more after being briefed by defense officials; she did not know when that would be.

The U.S.-led invasion of perplexed as reports of his Iraq in 2003 finally gave investigators the chance to search in Iraq. Speicher's family – including two colpeared – believed more evi-

there isn't a specific budget line-item for animal control ty.

costs are absorbed into the rest of the budget.

has been some informal discussion but no formal negotiations," Stewart said. Clow said that for

are distributed in the coun-

Munn declined to disclose discussions with the "The sheriff said there sheriff on animal control services, and declined to speculate on what might happen if there were no new contract in October.

grew more stable.

A number of new leads did surface after the invasion of Iraq, including the discovery of what some believed were the initials "MSS" scratched into the wall of an Iraqi prison. More than 50 sites were checked by military search crews in the months after the invasion – hospitals, prisons, security archives, homes and the original site where Speicher's plane crashed, about 100 miles north of the Saudi Arabian border.

Crews first visited the site reached the rank of captain in 1995. They found wings, the canopy and unexploded believed Speicher ejected ordnance, but the cockpit and Speicher were missing.

Investigators excavated a potential grave site in Baghdad in 2005, tracked down Iraqis said to have information about Speicher and made numerous other inquiries.

Officials said Sunday that they got new information last month from an Iraqi citizen, prompting Marines stationed in the western province of Anbar to visit a location in the desert that was believed to be the crash site. The Iraqi said he knew of two other Iraqis who recalled an American jet crashing and the remains of the pilot being buried in the desert, the Pentagon said.

"One of these Iraqi cititoddlers when he disap- zens stated that they were his dignified and honorable present when

To the top Navy officer, dence would surface as Iraq Speicher was found dead at the crash site by Bedouins and his remains buried," the Defense Department said in a statement.

The military recovered bones and multiple skeletal fragments and Speicher was positively identified by matching a jawbone and dental records, said Rear Adm. Frank Thorp. He said the Iraqis told investigators that the Bedouins had buried Speicher. It was unclear whether the military had information on how soon Speicher died after the crash.

Some had said they from the plane and was captured by Iraqi forces, and the initials were seen as a potential clue he might have survived. There also were reports of sightings.

While dental records have confirmed the remains to be those of Speicher, Armed Institute Forces of Pathology in Rockville, Md., is running DNA tests on the remains.

Gen. Ray Odierno, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, conveyed condolences to Speicher's family in a statement from Baghdad. "Although we cannot fully understand the sense of loss, or the pain his family has shouldered throughout the vears of waiting, we hope they can find solace in Capt. return home," he said.

Officials deciding fate of forest roads

By Susan Montoya Bryan Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -Hundreds of miles of dirt roads and trails cut through northern New Mexico's mountains. The hard part is tricts, prohibiting crossdeciding which ones to keep open and which to close.

It's a scenario that's playing itself out across the environmental analysis of country as the U.S. Forest the proposal, critics say. Service tries to designate by 2010 a system of motorized Friday they are working on routes that will provide an environmental assesswhile still protecting America's natural resources.

In northern New Mexico, off-road enthusiasts and Aug. 15. environmentalists - typically arch enemies in the of only one other forest that travel management debate - have found something to being taken on the Carson. agree on. But it won't make On the Sawtooth National at least have a transparent That's what we want them to the process any easier for federal land managers.

National Forest is going about travel management planning in an unusual way, one they fear will leave the motorcycles, four-wheelers early in the process so they public without a chance to and other off-highway vehicomment on potential impacts to soil, water quality, wildlife and recreational ment period was held on the access.

"I'm concerned because there's really nothing the Brooks, a regional conservapublic can look at and say tion associate with The month includes alternatives 'Oh, the impacts to water quality are going to be this, so yeah I support it,' or 'No, I lot of distrust when they don't? No matter what side won't even allow a simple of the issue you're on, you don't have any information." said Cyndi Tuell, said. "In the mind of the And if so, how?' This is what southwestern conservation public, if there's nothing to we have come up with so far, advocate for the Center for hide, then why not let people and if we're wrong, tell us. intimidating process?

Biological Diversity. At issue is the proposed

action that the Carson forest released in July. It calls for closing nearly 270 miles of existing roads to motor vehicles on three ranger discountry travel and adding corridors for camping. But absent is a comprehensive

Carson officials said recreational opportunities ment. However, the public likely won't have a chance to see the document until after the comment period ends

Critics say they are aware took a similar path to the one process." Forest in Idaho, officials spent a couple years gather-Both sides say the Carson ing public comment so they could develop a plan for designating which roads and trails would be open to cles.

However, no official complan's environmental assessment, said Brad Wilderness Society in Idaho.

"I think it really creates a comment period on an environmental assessment," he



AP file photo

This undated picture shows the Sawtooth mountains in central Idaho above a 160-acre parcel of land near Stanley that the USDA Forest Service has purchased a conservation easement for \$2.3 million from WOMAC Land and Cattle Company in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Officials on both the Sawtooth and the Carson Biological Diversity, Joanne say they put "extreme amounts of effort" into getting stakeholders involved could come up with plans they believed addressed the public's needs and concerns.

Jack Carpenter, a member of the Carson's travel management team, said the proposed action released last that the public can comment on.

"We're trying to cover a lot of things," he said. "We're saying, 'will this project affect a lot of people?

do, tell us if we're wrong." Like the Center for

Spivack, past president of the New Mexico Off Highway Vehicle Alliance, believes the forest isn't providing enough information on the impacts of the proposal for the public to make substantive comments. She equates the situation to a jury deciding a case before hearing the evidence.

Spivack added that filing comments is what gives the public standing to appeal and ultimately sue.

"The Carson appears to be engineering this so citizens are left with no alternative except to file an appeal," she said. "This is a lengthy and

L.A. tries test to find kids likely to join gangs

By Christina Hoag Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES - Gang prevention cop Jeff Norat drives a bunch of sullen teens through the gang-riddled streets of a Los Angeles neighborhood, not because they're in trouble with the law – but so they'll stay out of it.

"These kids are all at risk of joining gangs – look where they live," said Norat, motoring through Bovle Heights where some gangs are in their third generation. "But some kids don't."

What prompts some kids way denting the ranks of prevention – flooding Services Eligibility Test. A to join gangs and their street gangs, now think gang-infested neighborneighbors not to join is a they'll find the answer hoods with social programs is deemed "at risk" and

THE TEST

Sample questions from the Youth Services Eligibility Test: • I try to scare people to get what I want. Always? Often? Half the time? Rarely? Never?

• I sometimes find it exciting to do things that might get me in trouble. Strongly agree? Agree? Neither agree nor disagree? Disagree? Strongly disagree? • It is OK to steal from someone who has money and can replace it. Strongly agree? Agree? Neither agree nor disagree? Disagree? Strongly disagree?

you could microtarget them with resources," said Jeff Carr, director of the mayor's 15 percent of kids in a given office on gang reduction and youth development.

That premise marks a new strategy in the city's fight psychologist Malcolm Klein against gangs, which claim roughly 40,000 members in Los Angeles, making it the nation's gang capital.

The city spends about \$20 million a year on gang prevention and interthat funding has gone to what the anti-gang czar calls a "shotgun approach" to

those at-risk kids were, then tattooed gangbanger.

But Carr points to research showing only about neighborhood join gangs, according to University of Southern California social and others. Klein found 10 factors that channel children into gangs, including poor parenting, justifying delinquent behavior and traumatic events.

Researchers at USC's vention. Until now, much of Center for Research into Crime used those findings to develop the 74-question survey called the Youth kid with at least five factors question that has long baf- through a multiple-choice under the theory that offered programs such as

AROUND THE WEST

IDAHO Search continues for missing boy

BOISE - Police searching for an 8-year-old boy who went missing nine days ago say they have no breaks in the case yet.

Robert Manwill reportedly disappeared July 24 after leaving his mother's he was visiting. Deputy Chief Jim Kerns says evithe victim of a tragic event."

been phoned into a tipline. He says the investigation remains an "hour-by-hour effort."

A day earlier, investigators combed a southwest Boise residence and closed off a section of a landfill.

MONTANA Agreement sought on grizzly hunts, but none planned

BILLINGS, Mont. – An agreement proposed between Montana, Idaho already on a path to pile up and Wyoming calls for the to 9.8 million cubic yards of three states to coordinate any future public hunts for grizzly bears, although no when Huntsman threathunts are immediately ened to use a regional complanned.

An estimated 600 grizzlies live in the three-state Yellowstone region.

They were taken off the endangered species list two years ago, giving state wildlife agencies jurisdiction over the animals. Federal biologists still play a major role in monitoring their population.

The proposed threestate agreement defines under what terms quotas public grizzly hunts. Montana Fish Wildlife and comment on the document resigns is up in the air. through Aug. 12.

UТАН Five injured in hatchet attack

RIVERTON - Five people were injured during a fight that included somebody wielding a hatchet.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Don Hutson says the fight started when a group of people who were apartment in Boise, where not invited to the party did not leave when asked. Hutson says at one point dence in the case indicated during the fight Saturday the boy could be hurt "or someone grabbed a hatchet and began swinging it.

Police were notified by Kerns told reporters staff at several emergency Sunday that 315 leads have rooms, who reported some of the injured victims had sought medical help.

Radioactive waste dump expansion possible in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY -Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman's impending resignation could open the door for a nuclear waste disposal firm to increase the capacity of the country's largest lowlevel radioactive waste dump by about 78 percent.

EnergySolutions Inc. was waste on its mile-square facility in Utah in 2007 pact to block its application.

Instead, Huntsman and company CEO Steve Creamer signed an agreement in which Energy Solutions withdrew its application and reaffirmed its commitment not to dispose of hotter radioactive waste in the state.

In exchange, Huntsman said the company could convert 3.6 million cubic yards of space so it could would be developed for handle debris from decommissioned nuclear plants.

What will happen to that Parks is seeking public agreement after Hunstman - Wire reports



fled experts. City officials, test. who have made little head-

"If you could identify who

any kid raised in these counseling, anger manage-"hot zones" could wind up a ment, and tutoring.

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is Hayden Lake, a posh town the most homogenous tered around the country. of fewer than 500 people places in the nation. that mostly consists of a country club and lavish bought 20 acres near homes along its picturepostcard lake. Hayden Lake served as the post office address for the rural Arvan Nations compound, some five miles away, and became shorthand as the haven for hate groups.

Instead of goose-stepping neo-Nazis, its streets are full of golf carts and joggers.

So it is in much of the Idaho Panhandle these days, where tourism has replaced logging and mining as the major economic activity.

Coeur d'Alene, eight miles south of Hayden Lake, is the largest city and economic hub of the panhandle. Built along Lake Coeur d'Alene, it draws golfers, boaters, and outdoor enthusiasts, and the charming downtown is full of sidewalk cafes, art galleries and boutiques.

Nations held annual marchdown Sherman Avenue, at the height of the tourist season.

Not that it hurt business grown from 69,000 residents in 1990 to nearly able to recruit jobs and retirees from larger urban areas.

The Aryans were never a Southern California who used to vacation in the area then sell his land. because it had so few

At the center of the debate and non-Hispanic, one of

In the 1970s, Butler Hayden Lake and began gathering followers from around the country. He held annual skinhead symposiums called the Aryan World Congress, which lured hundreds of supporters to the compound for a weekend of speeches, cross burnings and marches. Some followers would leave and commit acts of violence.

Stewart and other community leaders organized a human rights task force that rallied the community against Butler. Their opposition put them at risk, as when the home of activist Bill Wassmuth was bombed in 1986. Three Aryan on Maryland's Eastern Nations members were convicted in the bombings.

The end for Butler began during a congress in the A decade ago, the Aryan summer of 1998. A car driving past the compound es by its handful of members apparently backfired, and Aryan security guards, thinking it was a gunshot, gave chase.

They shot at the vehicle much. Kootenai County has and forced the two terrified occupants off the road. Working with the Southern 140,000 now, and has been Poverty Law Center, the two victims sued the Aryan Nations for negligence in the supervision of the guards. A Coeur d'Alene jury awarded local product. Butler was an them a \$6.3 million judgaerospace engineer from ment, and Butler was forced to declare bankruptcy and

He lived his remaining minorities. The county is days in a donated house in

more than 94 percent white Hayden, dying in 2004. His spent at the home of Stan remaining followers scat-

> There are still scattered efforts to revive Butler's legacy.

The Aryan Nations Web site lists Coeur d'Alene residents Jerald O'Brien and Michael Lombard as leaders. Both hold the title of pastor, which was also used by Butler. O'Brien declined to say how many people had joined the group, but welcomed a reporter's attention.

"Any publicity is good publicity," O'Brien said. "If the enemy is not screaming for our blood, we are not doing a good job."

Holocaust Accused museum shooter von Brunn, 89, grew up in Missouri, worked in advertising in New York City and has lived Shore since the late 1960s.

But what got the most publicity in his background was a few days in 2004 he in downtown Coeur d'Alene.

Hess, an anti-Semite in Havden who von Brunn located via the Internet. Hess found the visitor too violent for his liking and asked him to leave.

"He lives in Maryland, but Maryland didn't get the bad rep," Stewart complained.

That's not to say that northern Idaho is a tolerant paradise, Stewart notes.

Conservative political attitudes are common. It's not unusual to see people sporting Confederate flags, anti-government slogans or even a swastika tattoo.

Many of the newcomers hail from California, including a large cadre of retired law enforcement officers, of whom O.J. Simpson trial figure Mark Fuhrman is the best known.

"LA cops move up here to get away from diversity," said Rachel Dolezal, director of education for the Human **Rights Education Institute**





Tues. Aug. 12th 6:30-10 pm - Exhibit buildings open 6:30-10 pm - Commercial building open 5 pm - Turkey Fitting, Showing & Quality

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<u>Sat. Aug. 16th</u>

9 am - 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale 10:30 am - Dutch Oven Cookoff Registration 1:30 pm - Pari-Mutual Horse Racing 8 pm - PRCA Rodeo

In rural America, skepticism greets health care reform

By Kristen Wyatt Associated Press writer

WALSENBURG, Colo. -Don't tell Dorothy J. Tenorio that Washington is nearing a deal to improve her health care.

A former grocery clerk, Tenorio's been scraping by on disability benefits for more than a decade. The 60-year-old, and many of her neighbors, are skeptical health care overhauls pending in Congress will change much in Colorado's rural San Juan Valley.

"I would tell Congress, they need to get out here to Huerfano County and see how bad it is, see what we're living with," said Tenorio, who suffered a neck injury in 1979 and hasn't worked since 1996.

In rural America, many like Tenorio are too poor to afford basic care. People who can afford doctors often can't find them. The lack of health care in small towns like Walsenburg is a problem Congress is just beginning to address.

Many folks in Huerfano County, population 7,900, depend on a low-cost outreach clinic for care. There's no eye doctor, no full-time dentist. The clinic relies on nurse practitioners, midwives and medical assistants to provide basic exams, but most sick patients are referred to a bigger town about 30 minutes away.

"I don't have any way to get up there to the doctor," said Tenorio, who doesn't drive. "Sometimes I can't even get out of bed because of the pain?"

The 25 percent of Americans who live in rural areas are poorer, older, fatter and sicker than their city neighbors. They live farther from doctors and have a harder time getting to appointments, many depending on neighbors or church volunteers if public transportation doesn't exist.

Small towns often lack specialists and rely on family physicians. But even incentives such as covering student debt for new doctors haven't worked. Many small towns look to nurse practitioners for general care or seek foreign doctors using J-

AP photo

Charlene McArthur, clinic manager at Spanish Peaks' outreach clinic in Walsenberg, Colo., stands in the doorway of an examining room setup for children at the clinic on July 22. 'A lot of people I see haven't been to a doctor for five years for anything, I mean, they don't get any treatment until their teeth are literally falling out of their head," said Charlene McArthur, clinic manager at Spanish Peaks' outreach clinic, which is housed in a 1929 building with a leaky roof.

Distortions rife in health care debate

WASHINGTON - Confusing claims and outright distortions have animated the national debate over changes in the health care system. Opponents of proposals by President Barack Obama and congressional Democrats falsely claim that government agents will force elderly people to discuss end-of-life wishes. Obama has played down the possibility that a health care overhaul would cause large numbers of people to change doctors and insurers. To complicate matters, there is no clear-cut "Obama plan" or "Democratic plan." Obama has listed several goals, but he has drawn few lines in the sand. The Senate is considering two bills that differ significantly. The House is waiting for yet another bill approved in committee. A look at some claims being made about health care proposals:

CLAIM: The House bill "may start us down a treacherous path toward governmentencouraged euthanasia," House **Republican Leader John** Boehner of Ohio said July 23. Former New York Lt. Gov. Betsy McCaughey said in a July 1/ article: "One troubling provision of the House bill compels seniors to submit to a counseling session every five years ... about alternatives for end-oflife care. THE FACTS: The bill would require Medicare to pay for advance directive consultations with health care professionals. But it would not require anyone to use the benefit.

health professionals, not government agents, if they used the proposed benefit. **CLAIM:** Health care revisions would lead to government-funded abortions. Tony Perkins of the Family Research Council says in a video, "Unless Congress states otherwise, under a government takeover of health care, taxpayers will be forced to fund abortions for the first time in over three decades." THE FACTS: The proposed bills

would not undo the Hyde Amendment, which bars paying for abortions through Medicaid, the government insurance program for the poor. But a health care overhaul could create a government-run insurance program, or insurance "exchanges," that would not

involve Medicaid and whose abortion guidelines are not yet clear.

Obama recently told CBS that the nation should continue a tradition of "not financing abortions as part of governmentfunded health care.' The House Energy and Commerce Committee amended the House bill Thursday to state that health insurance

plans have the option of cover-

ing abortion, but no public

June 23. "You keep your plan; you keep your doctor."

THE FACTS: The proposed legislation would not require people to drop their doctor or insurer. But some tax provisions, depending on how they are written, might make it cheaper for some employers to pay a fee to end their health coverage. Their workers presumably would move to a public insurance plan that might not include their current doctors. **CLAIM:** The Democrats' plans will lead to rationing, or the government determining which medical procedures a patient can have.

"Expanding government health programs will hasten the day that government rations medical care to seniors," conservative writer Michael Cannon said in the Washington Times. THE FACTS: Millions of

Americans already face rationing, as insurance companies rule on procedures they will cover.

Denying coverage for certain procedures might increase under proposals to have a government-appointed agency identify medicines and procedures best suited for various

New HIV strain discovered in woman from Cameroon

By Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press writer

causes AIDS has been discovered in a woman from according the African nation of Cameroon.

immunodeficiency virus and appears to be closely related to a form of simian virus recently discovered in wild gorillas, researchers of the journal Nature Medicine.

The finding "highlights the continuing need to emergence for new HIV variants, particularly in western central Africa," said the researchers, led by Jean-Christophe Plantier of the University of Rouen, France.

The three previously known HIV strains are related to the simian virus that occurs in chimpanzees.

The most likely explanation for the new find is gorilla-to-human transmission, Plantier's team said. But they added they cannot rule out the possiand moved into gorillas and then humans, or moved directly from appears normal.

chimpanzees to both gorillas and humans.

The 62-year-old patient WASHINGTON - A tested positive for HIV in new strain of the virus that 2004, shortly after moving to Paris from Cameroon, to the researchers. She had lived near Yaounde, the capital It differs from the three of Cameroon, but said she known strains of human had no contact with apes or bush meat, a name often given to meat from wild animals in tropical countries.

The woman currently report in Monday's edition shows no signs of AIDS and remains untreated, though she still carries the virus, the researchers said. How widespread this watch closely for the strain is remains to be determined. Researchers said it could be circulating unnoticed in Cameroon or elsewhere. The virus' rapid replication indicates that it is adapted to human cells, the researchers reported.

Their research was supported by the French Health Watch Institute, the French National Agency for Research on AIDS and Viral Hepatitis and Rouen University Hospital.

A separate paper, also in Nature Medicine, reports that people with genital bility that the new strain herpes remain at increased started in chimpanzees risk of HIV infection even after the herpes sores have healed and the skin

Study finds rise in student injuries in gym class

By Carla K. Johnson Associated Press writer

CHICAGO – Injuries to American children during physical education classes increased by 150 percent from 1997-2007. a new study finds, a possible drawback to a movement encouraging more vigorous exercise in schools.

do with lively gym programs than with lack of said. A decline in school school level. nurses and larger class sizes could be to blame, said the who aren't trained in P.E.

injuries, was released Monday and appears in the September edition of Pediatrics. It suggests schools should renew their efforts to make gym class Cheryl said safer, Richardson of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education in Reston, Va.

Richardson noted some Yet that may have less to school districts don't require teachers to be certified to teach phys ed, paradult supervision, experts ticularly at the elementary

"Classroom teachers

Certified physical educa-

1 visa waivers.

According to the Washington, D.C.-based National Rural Health Association, only about 10 percent of U.S. physicians practice in rural areas. The problem: Medical students know they can make more money, and work shorter hours, in a specialty practice in a city.

At Spanish Peaks Regional Health Center in Huerfano County, administrators have long offered loan forgiveness to entice doctors fresh out of medical school, but have been unable to recruit a single doctor.

"They just don't have a desire to come out here, the to have insurance, maybe enough to crack the urbanyoung ones," said Bill Bolt, clinical manager at Spanish Peaks.

When small towns do find doctors, their patients are less likely to be able to afford treatment. About 23 percent of residents in U.S. communities smaller than 2,500 people have no health insurance, compared to 19 percent in urban areas, accord- roughly double funding ing to the NRHA.

Those covered bv federal reimbursement rates are routinely tied to volume, rural doctors are paid less for the same services and as a address those patients.

"If I'm a young physician, I want most of my patients those

Advance directives lay out a patient's wishes for life-extending measures under various scenarios involving terminal illness, severe brain damage and situations. Patients and their families would consult with

money can be used to fund abortions. The bill says health plans in a new purchasing exchange would not be required to cover abortion but that each region of the country should have at least one plan that does. Congressional action this fall will determine whether such language is in the final bill.

CLAIM: Americans won't have to change doctors or insurance companies. "If you like your plan and you like

your doctor, you won't have to do a thing," Obama said on

Obama says the goal is to identify the most effective and efficient medical practices, and to steer patients and providers to them. He recently told a forum: "We don't want to ration by dictating to somebody, 'OK, you know what? We don't think that this senior should get a hip

conditions.

replacement.' What we do want to be able to do is to provide information to that senior and to her doctor about, you know, this is the thing that is going to be most helpful to you in dealing with your condition."

The Associated Press

some of them on Medicare. I'm not even touching the Medicaid," said Dr. David Zehring of La Veta, Colo., a plastic surgeon who practiced in Seattle and retired to Huerfano County.

The proposals in Congress do address some rural disparities.

A Senate bill would an extra \$1.1 billion by 2015 - for the National Health Medicare or Medicaid aren't Service Corps, which pays always better off. Because student debt for health providers in underserved the Colorado Rural Health government affairs. areas. Bills pending in both the House and Senate would disparities in result sometimes won't treat Medicaid and Medicare reimbursement rates.

But some advocates say measures aren't



rural divide. And besides, Congress has yet to smooth disagreements about an overhaul that aims to cover more than 46 million uninsured Americans.

First, rural health advocates say, reforms must get doctors into rural areas, then worry about insurance coverage.

universal coverage. From a come home and treat the rural perspective, that solves nothing," said Lou Ann said Maggie Elehewany, Wilroy, executive director of

Center in suburban Denver. "You can have an insurance card in your wallet, and that doesn't mean you're going to have care."

The NRHA is pushing for any overhaul to include incentives for medical schools to recruit rural students and encourage them to return to small towns. "We really need to have a pipeline "We keep hearing about program to have people people they grew up with," NRHA's vice president of



\$39 a month is all it takes to sponsor a pet for the Animal Shelter here in Twin Falls. You can buy a spot on our Adopt-A-Pet page, which runs once a month, and helps find good homes for local, adoptable pets. Remember to spay or neuter your pets before you bring them home.

For more information call Karen at 735-3270 or email: kdickman@magicvalley.com

study's senior author Lara might not recognize situa-McKenzie of Nationwide tions that can cause Children's Hospital in injury," Richardson said. Columbus, Ohio.

"Children got hurt by tion teachers know where running into equipment or to position themselves, the having contact with structures or other persons," McKenzie said. "They had activities and proper heat stroke, fainting and warmup exercises. heart palpitations." Boys had more cuts and broken People 2010 initiative has bones than girls. Girls were made it a goal to improve more likely to suffer strains P.E. programs. That's led to and sprains.

While the benefits of outweigh the risks, Mc-Kenzie said, "being healthy doesn't have to hurt?"

The study, based on hospital reports of phys ed said.

ENGAGEMENT:

Barclay-Driscoll

Martin and Judy Barclay of Paul, Idaho, are delighted to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Emily, to Jordan Driscoll, son of Brock and Tena Driscoll of Aberdeen, Idaho.

Jordan and Emily will be married on Saturday, August 8, in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center. An open house will be held August 15th at the home of the groom's parents in Aberdeen.

The bride-to-be graduated from Minico High School in 2005, where she was involved in dance, soccer, choir and was a reside in Rexburg where four-year seminary graduate. She was 2004 Junior their education. Miss Mini-Cassia.

Emily graduated with her associates from BYU-Idaho you to join us at one of our and has been working at a receptions to celebrate our dialysis center in Salt Lake marriage. City for the last year.

amount of space children need around them for The federal Healthy more state policies sup-

porting physical educaphysical education classes tion, but not all schools comply because the policies aren't usually accompanied by funding to support them, Richardson



Emily Barclay and Jordon Driscoll

The groom-to-be graduated from Aberdeen High School in 2005, where he was involved in FFA, basketball, student council and was a four-year seminary graduate. He attended BYU-I for one year before serving a two-year LDS Spanish-speaking mission to McAllen, Texas.

Jordan and Emily will they will both continue

If there is anyone we have overlooked, we would like SPORTS EDITOR MIKE CHRISTENSEN: (208) 735-3239 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 2009 MAIN 5

Sprint cup at **Pocono Raceway** rescheduled for 10:15 today

Harris cashes in IOU at Magic Valley Speedway



LINDA BRITTSAN/For the Times-News

Sam Harris poses with his daughter Sierra after his first main event win behind the wheel of a modified car. He has been competing in the series for six seasons at Magic Valley Speedway.

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

Sam Harris has worked on rounding up a main event win in it." the Modifieds Series for six seasons. His slump was finally broken as the driver of the No. 8 car dominated the 55-lap main event Saturday night at Magic the field. Valley Speedway.

field of 11 contestants, Harris laid to run me down," Harris said. "I the ground rules early for his could see on the board that competitors by establishing a sizable lead by lap 10. Throughout the remainder of time. Then with five laps to go I the event Harris left the other thought that maybe I could pull drivers scrambling for position as he continued his run in the lead, hoping the caution lights would stay dark - which they did.

Jentry Pisca was Harris' closest rival in the closing laps and for a moment it looked like fate might play into his hands as Harris got loose heading for the white flag.

and it was getting really loose," Harris explained. "Then I got on the gas too hard and I about lost

Harris made a quick recovery and also benefited from the amount of real estate he had put between himself and the rest of

"I was concerned that Jentry Starting from the pole in a and Shelby (Stroebel) were going Shelby got behind Jentry and I thought it was just a matter of longest 55 laps I've ever ran."

MCKEAN, WOODHALL SHINE IN PEPSI LATE MODELS

Kris McKean began the night just a single point behind TJ Woodhall in the point standings the rearrangements.

In the first main event race

"The car started to go away McKean profited on a racing encounter in turn four at lap two which had Woodhall making an exit into the pits for repairs. After re-entering the race Woodhall was bit again at lap 25 as he tangled with Gary Porter in turn two. McKean in the meantime was busy working his way into the lead, doing so at lap 33 after Bruce Quale got loose on the front stretch. The two fought door-to-door for the next several laps before McKean decided he had enough and pulled ahead in the final laps to take the win in the 40-lap race.

Woodhall would rebound in this one off. But it was the the second main event of the evening. Starting from the pole position he looked like a man very intent on holding the lead and getting a win after the debacles of the first race of the night. Woodhall accomplished his mission without ever surrendering and immediately got to work on the lead throughout the 37-lap

See MVS, Main 6



AP photo Michael Phelps of the United States swims to the gold medal of the Men's 4x100m Medley Relay at the FINA Swimming World Championships in Rome, Sunday.

Phelps closes worlds in **Rome with 5th** gold medal

Tiger wins Buick Open

By Larry Lage Associated Press writer

GRAND BLANC TOWN-SHIP, Mich. - Tiger Woods has another trophy for his overflowing collection.

Woods shot a 69 Sunday and coasted to a three-shot victory with a 20-under 268 at the Buick Open for the 69th PGA Tour title of his career.

"This one feels good," he said. He improved to 36-1 when he has the outright lead after 54 holes. Woods has four wins this season – doubling the total of his nearest competitors - in just 11 starts since returning from knee surgery.

Roland Thatcher (64) briefly shared the lead at 17 under and finished tied for second with Greg Chalmers (68) and John Senden (70).

Woods will play at the Bridgestone Invitational next before going to Hazeltine for the PGA Championship, his final chance to win a major this year. He is set to compete in two straight tournaments going into a major for the first time in his career. Woods moved into first place in the FedEx Cup standings and padded his lead on the money list with another \$918,000 after winning his third Buick Open, tying Vijay Singh's record total. His career victory total trails Jack Nicklaus (73) and Sam Snead (82). Woods reached victory No. 69 at the age of 33 years and seven months - almost 7 years quicker than Nicklas and eight years sooner than Snead. Dating to the 2006 British Open, he has won 21 of 39 starts on the PGA Tour. time since missing the cut at the British Open, got off to a brutal start at the Buick Open. He shot a 71 in the first round fortunate enough to put two and said it was probably the worst putting performance of his career, leading to him skipping his post-round practice start of his career – beginning 6 session because he was so mad. It only added to his legacy because he went from a tie for best score in relation to par in 95th to a victory, the largest jump he's made from the first round in a tournament he ended in the third round, but made up winning.



By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

ROME – Michael Phelps had every reason to be satisfied after the Beijing Olympics. Yet he kept insisting there was more to do in the pool.

Clearly.

Even coming off his longest layoff and the embarrassment of being photographed inhaling from a marijuana pipe, Phelps turned in another remarkable performance over eight days at the Foro Italico. He completed it Sunday night by helping the U.S. 400-meter medley relay team set the 43rd world record of the fastest meet in history.

OK, he didn't win another eight golds. This time, he made do with five golds and a silver.

Still, Phelps showed plenty of fire, even when there's really nothing left to prove.

"I never want to look back on my career and ask, 'What if?"' he said.

Swimming the butterfly leg, Phelps helped the U.S. pull away from Germany and Australia to win in 3 minutes, 27.28 seconds. That easily broke the mark of 3:29.34 set by the Americans at last summer's Olympics, another relay team that included Phelps.

"That relay brings out the best in me," Phelps said. "It doesn't matter how much energy I have, it's all going to go into every race. That's one of the things that I enjoy most – stepping out onto the blocks no matter what kind of shape I'm in."

Phelps took six months off after his Beijing triumph, drew a three-month suspension from competition after the infamous pipe photo - and he was still honored as the outstanding male swimmer of the championships. Italy's Federica Pellegrini received the female award at the final major meet for high-tech bodysuits, which will be banned Jan. 1.

We aren't likely to see these sort of times for years, maybe decades.

But Phelps said he's not concerned about turning back to the clock on attire. He's got plenty of goals in mind.

"I have more things I want to do," he said. "That's why I wanted to come



Woods, playing for the first Tiger Woods watches his drive on the 11th hole during the final round of the Buick Open golf tournament at Warwick Hills in Grand Blanc, Mich., Sunday.

good rounds together," he said.

Woods roared back into contention with the best five-hole under in the second round - en route to a 9-under 63 for his lead following three rounds. four years.

He hit the ball relatively poor enough clutch shots to finish the vulnerable Warwick Hills.

"I was so far back that I was with a 65 and a one-shot lead going into Sunday.

> Without much of a sweat, he avoided losing an outright lead since 1996 and improved to 47-3 when he at least shares the a birdie at No. 16.

Sunday and shared the lead briefly, but he expected Woods to pull away with 15 holes left on

He did.

Woods, whose previous three wins this year were each by one shot, spent much of Sunday after 54 holes for the first time with a two-shot cushion before he took a three-stroke lead with

His businesslike final round Thatcher shot a 9 under included three birdies and no bogevs.

"I got fooled a few times by

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Cowboys fall short

Times-News

The Twin Falls Cowboys AA state championship game in Lewiston Sunday night.

Gems 9-8 late Saturday night to give them a spot in the championship game against the Lewis-Clark Twins. The Cowboys needed to beat the Twins twice in a row to win the title.

They came out strong in the first game beating the Twins 12-5. Remington Pullin had a three-run American Legion Baseball team home run early in the game that came up one game short in the helped the Cowboys take an early lead.

The Cowboys weren't so lucky The Cowboys beat the Boise in the second game and went on to lose 7-2 to the Twins.

"They just ran out of gas," coach Tim Stadelmeir said. This was the closest the Twin Falls AA

See COWBOYS, Main 6

North Side Falls in **Regional Semi-Final**

Times-News

The North Side 12U All-Stars season came to an end the regional tournament and Sunday morning as they fell earned 3rd place overall, to West Linn, Ore., 10-0 in behind West Lynn and West the regional semifinal of the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament.

The Oregon state champions, based out of Portland, state champions finished the used solid hitting and pitch- season at 27-11.

ing to shut down North Side throughout the game.

North Side finished 3-2 at Lewis County, the Washington state champions.

The Jerome based Idaho

Cabrera hits for cycle; Yanks beat White Sox 8-5

CHICAGO – Melky Cabrera became the first Yankee in 14 years to hit for the cycle, leading New York to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday afternoon.

Cabrera hit a three-run homer in the second, doubled in the fourth and chased Mark Buehrle (11-5) with an RBI single in the fifth. He then tripled to right leading off the ninth against Scott Linebrink, drawing a loud roar from a crowd that had showered Buehrle with cheers before his first start at home since his perfect game.

This time, the fans saw something rare happen at the plate.

Cabrera's cycle was the 15th time a Yankees player has accomplished the feat. The cycle was the first by a Yankee since Tony Fernandez did it against Oakland on Sept. 3, 1995, and the second by a White Sox opponent in as many seasons. Minnesota's Carlos Gomez did it against the White Sox at U.S. Cellular Field on May 7, 2008.

CC Sabathia (11-7) gave up five runs and 10 hits in seven innings for the Yankees. Mariano Rivera got four outs for his 30th save in 31 chances.

RANGERS 4, MARINERS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas – Jarrod Saltalamachia broke a tie with a two-run homer in the seventh. Scott Feldman bounced back from his worst start of the season with seven strong innings, and the Texas Morales homered twice and had a the eighth inning and Mitch Maier Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 4-2 on Sunday night.

INDIANS 11, TIGERS 1

CLEVELAND - Carl Pavano tossed eight sharp innings to lead the Indians to the victory.

Asdrubal Cabrera and Grady Sizemore each hit a two-run Rocco Baldelli homered, and homer off Armando Galarraga (5-10) as Cleveland totaled 13 hits and runs and hits.



New York Yankees starter CC Sabathia delivers a pitch against the Chicago White Sox during the first inning of a baseball game in Chicago, Sunday,

won for the seventh time in 10 games.

ANGELS 13, TWINS 4

MINNEAPOLIS – Kendry career-high six RBIs, helping the drove in three runs for Kansas Angels sweep the three-game City. series.

RED SOX 18, ORIOLES 10

Victor Martinez tied a career high with five hits, Josh Reddick and

ROYALS 4, RAYS 1

Buck ended James Shields' bid for three-run double. a no-hitter with a leadoff single in

BLUE JAYS 7, ATHLETICS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. – Aaron Hill ing the Brewers over the Padres. BALTIMORE - Newcomer hit a two-run homer and Toronto roughed up Vin Mazzaro in a victory over Oakland.

> The Blue Jays scored five runs Adam Lind doubled after Hill's game winning streak.

26th homer, and Lyle Overbay and Vernon Wells each walked to load ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - John the bases. Alex Rios then hit a

NATIONAL LEAGUE **BREWERS 6, PADRES 1**

SAN DIEGO – Felipe Lopez hit the Mets. a three-run double that highlighted a five-run seventh inning, lift-

Craig Counsell and Frank Catalanotto also drove in runs in the seventh, breaking a 1-all tie against four San Diego pitchers third straight strong start and the Boston reached season highs in off Mazzaro before making an out. and snapping the Padres' five- Giants beat the Phillies.

MARLINS 3, CUBS 2

MIAMI - Cody Ross hit his second home run of the game in the ninth inning, giving the Marlins a dramatic win over the Cubs.

Down 2-1 entering the ninth against former Florida closer Kevin Gregg, Dan Uggla tied it with his 19th homer. One pitch later, Ross followed suit, getting his 17th of the year and moving the Marlins within five games of Philadelphia for the NL East lead.

ASTROS 2, CARDINALS 0

ST. LOUIS - Bud Norris pitched seven sharp innings in his first major league start, leading the Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

ROCKIES 6, REDS 4, 11 INNINGS

CINCINNATI - Dexter Fowler's two-out RBI triple in the 11th inning helped Colorado beat the Reds and complete a three-game sweep.

NATIONALS 5, PIRATES 3

PITTSBURGH Josh Willingham hit a two-run homer as part of a three-run seventh inning and the Nationals rallied for a win over the Pirates.

DIAMONDBACKS 5, METS 2

NEW YORK - Jon Garland pitched his first complete game in more than a year and Chad Tracy hit a two-run double, leading the Diamondbacks to a victory over

GIANTS 7, PHILLIES 3

SAN FRANCISCO - Freddy Sanchez had two hits and two RBIs in his first game with San Francisco, Barry Zito made his

–The Associated Press

NFL TRAINING CAMP & NEWS Harvin agrees to 5-year deal with Vikings

have agreed to terms with 39 passes defended. first-round draft pick Percy Harvin on a five-year deal.

Harvin, a receiver out of Florida, missed the first two days of training camp while his agent negotiated a Eben Britton has signed a contract. But Joel Segal says four-year contract with the his client will be ready to go for the Vikings' afternoon ing the team with one practice Sunday.

Coach Brad Childress has into training camp. said that it was important

The Minnesota Vikings tions, two touchdowns and almost giddy through the cern about what the future

OT EBEN BRITTON SIGNS 4-YEAR DEAL WITH JAGUARS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -Second-round draft pick times. Jacksonville Jaguars, leav-

for Harvin, the 22nd overall about \$4.6 million, with ninth-year NFL veteran.

MANKATO, Minn. - 329 tackles, nine intercep- Cassel has been sharp and Albany and expressed confirst practices of Chiefs training camp, talking so much first-year coach Todd Haley had to tell him when the receiver shot to shut up a couple of himself in the thigh in a

BENGALS SIGN FREE AGENT CORNERBACK JAMAR FLETCHER

CINCINNATI – The unsigned rookie heading Cincinnati Bengals have signed free agent corner-Britton's deal is worth back Jamar Fletcher, a and taking the gun to

might hold for middle linebacker Antonio Pierce.

Pierce was with Burress New York City nightclub in November, and he may face charges for his actions after the incident, which authorities say included taking Burress to a hospital under an assumed name Burress' home in Totowa,

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Lowder gave it all he had to run Woodhall down.

"After the first race I was trailer," Woodhall said. use so I was able to put another tire on it. That and a couple of adjustments – that made all the difference in the world." night.

eleven," he said." We had a Wade Henslee.

qualifying record of 17.007 seconds but his race although Lonnie fortune turned in the heat race when he had to pull into the pits with electrical issues. Pitz was ready to put the car in the not able to make the main event race in which Tyler "Then we found out we Burlingame and Ray had a banked tire we could Bolinger took turns in the lead.

Bolinger's pass of Burlingame at lap 27 set him free to distance himself from the rest of the McKean then rated his field and crossed the line more than four and a half "A ten, maybe even an seconds over runner-up

into camp as soon as possi- The 6-foot-6, 310-pound pound Fletcher was with ble. He'll be asked to play a offensive tackle, the 39th the Bengals for 11 games variety of roles for the overall selection, was a last season after joining the Vikings this season, three-year starter at team as a free agent Sept. including receiver, running Arizona and is expected to 23. back and as a return man.

SEAHAWKS ADD VETERAN CB FISHER

RENTON, Wash. - The Monday. Seattle Seahawks have signed veteran cornerback Travis Fisher.

Sunday.

A second-round draft team of his own. choice by St. Louis in 2002, seasons with the Detroit Lions.

Seattle minor back injury.

Fisher has started 74 of

pick in April's draft, to get \$2.8 million guaranteed. compete with Tony Pashos for a starting spot at right tackle when camp begins

CASSEL THRILLED TO BE IN KC

RIVER FALLS, Wis. -The team announced the After four years at Southern addition of Fisher on Cal and four more in New England, Matt Cassel has a

Fisher played the last two have become one of the didn't rid the New York NFL's worst franchises and are coming off a two-win associated with his shootcornerback season? For the first time ing. Marcus Trufant remains since high school, Cassel out indefinitely with what isn't the man behind the against Burress continued coach Jim Mora has called a man - and he's loving every minute of it.

Throwing pinpoint pass-86 career games. He has es all across the field, camp at the University at

The 5-foot-10, 185-N.J.

He made two starts and had 21 tackles, defended three passes, recovered a Chris Kemoeatu and Trai fumble and made two special teams tackles.

GIANTS REPORT TO CAMP WORRIED ABOUT ANTONIO PIERCE

ALBANY, N.Y. Releasing troubled Super Bowl hero Plaxico Burress So what if the Chiefs about four months ago Giants of the controversy

> The gun possession case to haunt the Giants on leaving for more money Sunday as coaches and elsewhere once their conplayers reported to training

> > Hee-Won Han (70), Ai

Miyazato (73) and

Christina Kim (74) tied

for 11th at 4 over, and

later was added to the

SOME KEY STEELERS STILL WAITING FOR BIG PAYDAYS

LATROBE, Pa. – James Harrison got his money, and so did Hines Ward and Heath Miller. Max Starks, Essex cashed in, too.

Here's the potential problem for the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers: Casey Hampton, Jeff Reed, Willie Parker, Brett Keisel and Ryan Clark are assured of one more season's worth of paychecks but no more.

No NFL champion in the salary cap era can retain every player, keep everyone financially satisfied or prevent some players from tracts expire.

–The Associated Press

Clear Lake Country Club Championship **Results**

Clear Lake Country Club Championship Results Top 2 from each flight listed

Ladies Club Championship Net Scores 1. Teddy Frey (136), 2. Marci Jenson(139), 1. Georgia Cantrell (139), 2. Mavis Easterday (144), 1. Tamara Eichelberger (144), 2. Sandy Rasmussen (149).



Mens Club Championship Net Scores Flight 1. 1. Kade Grossland (128). 2. Brad Crossland (135). Flight 2. 1. Ron Gomez (126). 2. Ed Kinyon (134). Flight 3: 1. Jerry Mcallister (130). 2. Bradley A Coleman, Ted Popplewell

Flight 4: 1. Lauren Day (126), 2. Gene Glemens (133)

Mens Club Championship Gross Scores Flight 1: 1. Gary Paulson (143), 2. Dylan Kinyon (148). Flight 2: 1. Pat Borchard (148), 2. Mike Gemar (150). Flight 3: 1. Denis Boyuslawski (161), 2. (Vdw McClain (164). Flight 4: 1. Bob Watts (161), 2. Kasey Grossland (168).

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the wind and I hit some bad shots," Woods said.

> MATTHEW WINS WOMEN'S **BRITISH OPEN**

with a 68.

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, U.S. Solheim Cup team Stick for a tournament-England – Catriona Matthew won the Daniel's two picks.

Women's British Open Daniel also selected for her first major title, Juli Inkster for the Aug. beating Karrie Webb by 21-23 matches at Rich Senior British Open, three strokes just 10 Harvest Farms in broke the event mark of weeks after giving birth Illinois. They will join 17 under set by Hale to her second child. qualifiers

The 39-year-old Scot Creamer, Christie Kerr, birdied three straight Angela Stanford, Nicole holes on the back nine to Castrale, Brittany Lang, hold her third-round Morgan Pressel, Kristy winner on the PGA Tour lead. She closed with a 1- McPherson, Christina won his second senior over 71 to finish at 3under 285 at historic and Natalie Gulbis in the 2008 Royal Lytham and St. U.S. lineup. Annes. Webb finished

the European team with ries.

Paula Creamer (71), the victory.

FUNK TAKES U.S. SENIOR **OPEN BY SIX STROKES** CARMEL, Ind. – Fred

for third at 1 over. Funk won the U.S. Michelle Wie (69) tied Senior Open by six strokes, closing with a 7-under 65 at Crooked as one of captain Beth record 20-under total.

> Funk, coming off a playoff loss to Loren Roberts last week in the Paula Irwin in 2000 at Saucon Valley.

The 53-year-old Funk, an eight-time Kim, Brittany Lincicome major, following the JELD-WEN Tradition. He has five Matthew qualified for Champions Tour victo-

–The Associated Press

good fight going there with Bruce in the first main for the win. In the second race TJ started up front so he didn't get any trouble early in the main passing points. We came event and went on to win up from the back and we his first race of the seagained some points just son. from passing."

McKean is currently being shown with an 89point lead over Woodhall in the Late Models Series standings.

BOLINGER VICTORIOUS IN ISC MINI STOCKS RACE

Josh Pitz set a new track

Phelps

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back. I don't care if anyone it." says it was a bad idea or wanted and that's why I'm doing it."

His coach, Bob Bowman, said Phelps will get all of two weeks off before he's back in the pool.

On to London in 2012.

PATRICK WINS IN QUALE'S ELECTRONICS JR. STINGERS

Dustin Patrick avoided

RESULTS: Pepsi Late Models (first main): 1. Kris McKean, 2. Bruce Quale, 3. Cliff Chester, 4. Dan Lowther, 5.

Lonnie Lowder. (second main): 1. TJ Woodhall, 2. Lonnie Lowder, 3. Kris McKean, 4. Dan Lowther, 5. Jeff Wade. ISC Modifieds: I. Sam Harris, 2. Jentry Pisca, 3. Shelby Stroebl, 4. Tim Lawrence, 5. Louis Lopez. ISC Pony/Mini Stocks: I. Kay Bolinger, 2. Wade Henslee, 3. Jason Sanders, 4. Tyler Burlingame, 5. Kirk Sanders

Quale's Electronics Jr. Stingers: 1. Dustin Patrick, 2. Taylor Patrick, 3. Caitlin Stroebel, 4. Russell

months off, that will do

When he had the final not, it's something that I gold of the world championships in his possession, Phelps made his usual

climb into the stands to get a hug from his mother and sister.

It was Debbie Phelps who got her son fired up for Rome by saying she "I've got to be in better wanted to see him swim in shape," Phelps said. "I the Eternal City, not just think without taking six get in a little sightseeing.

Cowboys

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legion team has ever come to the championship title.

This tournament concludes American Legion play for

T.F. Cowboys 9, Boise Gems 8

Zeb Sneed and Remington Pullin. Extra-base hits – Michael Williams,Brodie Hall, T.J. Ellis, Remington Pullin.

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Remington Pullin. – Remington Pullin, Michael Williams, Zeb Sneed, Brodie Hall.

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the team this year. Twin Falls: 201 312 000 - 9 11 2 203 101 001 - 8 10 4

SCOREBOARD

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Report: Red Sox fired 2 staffers in steroid probe

BOSTON - A Boston newspaper is meetings. This is a mandatory clinic for anyreporting the Red Sox fired two security staffers last summer after an investigation into steroid use.

Jared Remy, the son of Red Sox television commentator Jerry Remy, and Nicholas Alex Cyr both told the Boston Globe they used steroids, but denied any knowledge of drug use by players.

they worked with Major League Baseball in investigating the staffers, but said that investigation is confidential. Major League Baseball said its investigation was "thorough and detailed."

The Globe says state police confiscated a vial of steroids from Cyr's car just before last year's All-Star break and Cyr told police he had bought the drug from Remy.

MAGIC VALLEY **Mandatory football**

meeting nears

TWIN FALLS – A mandatory football rules meeting for all high-school officials and coaches will be held at 7 p.m., today, at Twin Falls High School. Information: Art Watkins at 829-5464.

District volleyball rules clinic set

BURLEY - The state rules clinics for District IV volleyball will be held today, at Twin Falls High School.

Registration begins at 6:30 p.m. with the clinic following at 7 on each date. Coaches and officials need to attend only one of the

one who desires to officiate or coach vollevball.

Information: Velma Jean Mabey at 678-7252 or sideoutv@q.com.

Raft River holds football camps

MALTA - Raft River High School will The Red Sox issued a statement saying hold a football camp for players entering grades 7 and 8 from 7 to 9 p.m., today, through Wednesday. The cost is \$35.

Information: Randy Spaeth at 312-4336.

Bruin Boosters meet Tuesday

School Bruin Boosters will hold their fall meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, in the faculty lounge. Fall activities will be discussed and a tour of the new gym addition will be part of the meeting.

Shoshone holds tryouts

SHOSHONE – A mandatory meeting for Shoshone High School football players will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the high school gym. Practice begins Monday, Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. A mandatory meeting for volleyball players will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 11 in the high school gym. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday, Aug. 14. All players must have a physical completed prior to the first practice.

Wendell volleyball holds meeting

WENDELL – The Wendell High School



players meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday. This will be for all potential volleyball players and their parents. Tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12, and Thursday, Aug. 13, with the first practice on Friday, Aug.14.

Information: Julie Lund at 536-5590.

Muni Ladies hold Rally for a Cure tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Muni TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High Ladies Golf Association's Rally For a Cure tournament is scheduled for Thursday. A donation of \$20 will go toward breast cancer research. Players should report to the course by 7:30 a.m. for pairings, with play beginning at 8 a.m. Players are invited to wear pink. Cake and champagne with follow play.

Information: Patty Lee at 731-2321.

Kimberly HS begins football practice

KIMBERLY – The Kimberly Bulldogs football program will begin practices for the 2009 season on Friday, Aug. 14, at the field behind the high school gym.

Equipment checkout will be held from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 13, at the old gym. Practice begins at 7 a.m., Friday. All players must complete athletic physicals to participate. There will be a player/parent meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 17, at the high school gym. Two-a-day practices will continue through the annual Volleyball program will hold a mandatory scrimmage and KHS Booster Club Barbecue

on Saturday, Aug. 22.

Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

Bulldog Football Camp approaches

KIMBERLY - The Bulldog Football Camp will begin Monday, Aug. 10, and run through Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Kimberly High School practice field.

The camp is for players in grades 5 through 8 and will run from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$20, which includes a T-shirt, and registration begins at 5 p.m., Monday in the high school commons area.

Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

Burley football holds meeting, practice

BURLEY - The Burley High football team will hold a mandatory parent/player meeting at 7 a.m., Aug. 10, in the school's gym. Drug testing will follow at 7:30 a.m. and the Bobcats' first practice at 8:30 a.m. All paperwork must be turned in prior to practice.

Information: coach Eugene Kramer at 431-3622.

Rupert Amateur upcoming

RUPERT - Rupert Country Club will host the Rupert Amateur on Aug. 8-9. The entry fee is \$60 and includes a Saturday lunch. Entry deadline is 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 6.

Information: RCC Pro Shop or 436-9168. Staff and wire reports



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"If you quit bailing out risky behavior, Mr. Chairman, you'll receive less risky behavior." - Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, in response to the House voting to prohibit pay and bonus packages that encourage bankers and traders to take risks so big they could bring down the entire economy.

EDITORIAL

Bottom line: Twin Falls needs more cops

here's too much crime in Twin Falls. Blame it on the fact that the city's population sometimes doubles during the day.

Blame it on the community's crossroads location.

Blame it on a chronically short-staffed police department.

Whatever the reason, our conservative, solidly middleclass town has more than its share of crimes and misdemeanors - way more.

In the recently released Crime in Idaho Report, compiled by the Idaho State Police, Twin Falls had the sixth-highest major crime rate in the state – and the highest of any city with 30,000 or more population.

It's higher than Boise, Nampa, Meridian, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston – even gang-plagued Caldwell.

And that's despite the fact that the major crime rate has actually decreased by 31 percent in Twin Falls in the past five years.

The wider eight-county area ranked first in murder, negligent manslaughter and incest and second in counterfeiting/forgery, prostitution and stolen property.

The Crime in Idaho Report

has missing data, but the general trend is unmistakable. It shows we need more cops on the street.

Trouble is, the Twin Falls Police Department has problems retaining officers because other large-city law enforcement agencies pay better, and the city doesn't have the revenue to expand the department unless the Legislature grants cities local option tax authority, which is unlikely.

Within its budgetary limitations, the TFPD is effective. According to Crime in Idaho, the department has a better clearance rate – the percentage of crimes solved – than any other major Idaho city except Coeur d'Alene and Meridian. And its arrest rate per 100,000 population is higher than Boise, Lewiston, Meridian or Caldwell. One promising trend is the growing cooperation between TFPD and the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office, as well as the county's three other local police departments. TFPD and TFSO detectives will soon be working out of the same building - and presumably cooperating far more than they have in the past. If cooperation expands among uniformed officers, it would make TFPD's cops on the street more effective. Much like other large counties in Idaho - Ada, Canyon, Bonneville and Kootenai, especially -Twin Falls County is increasingly a single community when it comes to public safety.

Our view: The best hope for reducing crime in the city of Twin Falls is cooperating with other Twin Falls County law enforcement agencies. What do

you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Congress actually improving Obamacare

The Health Insurance Salesman

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OTABLE

ASHINGTON – Here's an irony for you: The health care bills in Congress are getting better, even as support for them diminishes around the country. It is just as well that President Obama has yielded to common sense and backed off his demand for quick action. It will take time for voters to become more comfortable with the changes he wants to make.



As the House and Senate prepared to head out on their summer vacation, a series of polls agreed that Obama's signature domestic initiative is in trouble, facing increasing skepticism about its costs and benefits.

A Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll taken last week found its sample split 41 percent approving and 46 percent disapproving of Obama's efforts on health care reform. The numbers are almost identical to Bill Clinton's scores on the same question in June 1994, the month his effort failed.

The same survey offered a preview of the debate that now awaits us.

When voters were asked to rate Obama's health care plan, 36 percent said it was a good idea and 42 percent called it a bad one. But later in the poll, when the interviewer read an accurate, neutrally phrased description of the main features of the plan that Obama supports, it commanded strong support – winning approval 56 percent to 38 percent.

Coupled with the fact that all recent polls show Democrats with greater credibility on health issues than Republicans, these

findings suggest that it is still possible for Obama and his supporters to halt the erosion and win the battle of public opinion if they can get people to understand what is being proposed.

They plainly will get no help from the Republicans. who for the most part seem to be following Bill Kristol's urgings to "just kill it," or from the interest groups financing the ads that warn about "government control of your health care."

The danger to Democrats is that the final stages of committee work on the health care bills have been depicted more as a war of factions – Blue Dogs vs. progressives – than as a concerted effort to tackle one of the most vexing policy challenges imaginable.

Actually, it is both. But the leaders have been too busy refereeing the factional fights to explain the substantive changes being made in the bills – most of which actually improve the chances of delivering quality care to more people at an affordable cost.

Here's an example: With almost no public notice, two backbench Midwest Democratic representatives, Ron Kind of

Wisconsin and Bruce Braley of Iowa, have added to the House bills a provision that would mobilize the intellectual resources of the Institute of Medicine (IOM) for the task of delivering "highquality, evidence-based, patient-centered care."

Coached by several innovative clinics in his district, Kind told me he had been following for years the work of the Dartmouth Medical School group on regional disparities in medical costs for years. Braley had a similar grass-roots story:

"A doctor in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Jim Young, gave me a book called 'Overtreated,' by Shannon Brownlee. I highlighted (passages in) the entire book and then I abstracted it. It led me to the IOM reports, and I started hammering on them in meetings with the leadership."

The IOM is a prestigious part of the private National Academies. For the last several years, it has conducted a series of workshops and issued a number of reports on "The health care imperative: lowering costs and improving outcomes," under the chairmanship of broder@washpost.com.

Dr. Denis Cortese, the president of the Mayo Clinic.

Kind and Braley's amendment would give IOM a mandate to recommend changes in Medicare pricing and delivery to the secretary of health and human services, who would forward them to Congress. If not disapproved within 90 days, the changes would go into effect.

Obama has suggested a similar action-forcing mechanism, with the recommendations coming from a presidentially appointed, five-member commission of doctors and other health system experts.

A spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget says, unsurprisingly, it thinks Obama's plan is better. Braley and Kind disagree.

But the competition of ideas is moving the legislation in the right direction. Now the job is to keep public opinion well enough informed to save all this effort from foundering once again.

Washington Post columnist David Broder can be reached at david-

It makes sense to pool law enforcement resources.

Cassia County provides a perfect example.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the Burley Police Department merged 20 years ago, and today the countywide major crime rate is the seventh-lowest in the state. Since 2004, the county's major crime rate has declined 69 percent.

There really is safety in numbers, and for the moment the TFPD's numbers aren't sufficient.

FIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Individuals should avoid man-made drugs

A recent letter to the editor from Armin Sutterlin reawakened memory of a book on evolution that was popular in the late '30s. The book explained the natural phenomenon called "Survival of the Fittest"; also called "Natural Selection."

The author of the book explained that sometimes a few of the native organisms in a given environment are fitted to survive the harmful effects of an invading organism or chemical. These survivors ("fittest") reproduce and pass their immunity characteristics on to subsequent generations.

In the late '30s, some readers of the aforementioned book thought that it was not unreasonable to assume that the ongoing introduction of new chemicals might trigger the survival-of-the-fittest phenomena. Nature's indiscriminately wasteful way of continuing life by this phenomenon might affect health and mortality for many of us. Subsequent

experience tends to bear that suspicion out. The effect of Thalidomide is a case in point. Vioxx is another. And so on. Ignoring animals, the human population at large became the rats in the test lab we call "earth." The onslaught continues because profits and thousands of jobs trump safety.

This, of course, begs the question, "What can we do about it?" Our weak and corrupt politicians are not about to take on the superpowerful chemical conglomerates.

It's up to us individually to avoid as much as possible the purchase and ingestion of known carcinogenic and otherwise harmful substances on the market. Socalled "side effects" are nevertheless "effects." Read labels like crazy! Organic, pesticide-free, foods are bound to be helpful. If you see a worm on lettuce advertised as organic, that's good evidence that it may indeed be free of wormdestroying chemicals. Eat the lettuce with, or without, the worm.

Some man-made drugs, discounting unwanted

"side-effects," have a net benefit.

Much more could be said! JACK HARTLEY **Twin Falls**

Do we really need a study on texting?

If you had the chance to read the July 29 Times-*News*, then you might have came across the article that a study had been done to determine how dangerous texting is while driving.

I am very happy they did this because I am always unsure if I should be looking down at my cell phone, punching the buttons while I am traveling down the freeway doing 75 mph. I would think this would be common sense, but on the other hand I think most people have lost this ability.

I had never thought I would see the day that we would have to do studies to determine something like this. I think if they are going to do studies, then do it on the stress levels on the American people to determine how close we are to snapping.

THAYNE GALLEGOS Heyburn

Fish farmers need to adjust to water levels

I strongly disagree and object to the Times-News' assertion, in both news articles and editorials, that groundwater pumpers "owe" water to the fish farmers.

Nowhere in a water right does it say anyone owns the water. It says the water may be used up to the maximum of the water right. If I have a right to 1.0 cubic feet per second (cfs), then I can use up to but not over the 1.0 cfs from a certain location.

I have a dry irrigation well that has a valid water right, so does someone else owe me the water that I previously was able to pump? I think not.

Nowhere in the right does it outline that I am guaranteed the water will be in the well, or, in the case of a spring, that a certain flow will always be available.

Crop farmers have always adjusted their crop rotation to the supply of their water. It is time for the crybaby fish farmers to do the same. MYRON HUETTIG Hazelton

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



bama missed a moment to defend Constitution

ASHINGTON – Far be it from me to carp about the bonding over beer that took place Thursday evening at the White House. President Obama probably did the smart thing by playing Healer-in-Chief in the wake of the racially tinged national debate over the arrest of Harvard Prof. Henry Louis "Skip" Gates Jr. by Cambridge police Sgt. James Crowley.

From all appearances, a good time was had by all, including Vice President Joe Biden, who joined the threesome with a faux beer of his own. A political purpose may have been served as well. The White House surely wanted to get the cops and the conservative blowhards off Obama's back for accusing Cambridge's finest of acting "stupidly." Beer bonding, in this case, also may have helped calm America's racial waters. which, as we know, can be



transformed into a tsunami with the slightest breeze. But that wasn't enough. Since the Cambridge bust, "teachable moment" has become the latest invogue expression. Thursday's round table in the Rose Garden presented one, with news cameras and reporters looking on. Unfortunately, Obama the politician trumped Obama the law professor, and he punted on the opportunity to teach an important lesson to the American people about the First Amendment, police powers

and citizens' rights. The president instead

settled for sending a message of racial harmony when, in fact, race and law enforcement are sores on the body politic.

George Washington University law professor John F. Banzhaf III argues that Gates should not have socialized at the White House. Instead, he says, Gates should sue the Cambridge police for arresting him without legal justification.

I'm not sure I would go that far.

But Gates, it seems to me, has an obligation in the search for common ground to do more than sip beer and munch peanuts with the prez and the cop who busted him.

The professor and I don't share the same circles.

But this I know: Henry "Skip" Gates is well positioned to take a public stance against the police practice of arresting people for exercising their constitutional rights. It happened in his case. It happens far too often in this country,

especially to the poor, the politically unpopular and people too financially weak to stand up for themselves. And it is a practice that cries out for correction.

Lowering the temperature over the Gates arrest is fine. Papering over the offense and treating it as if it were just a matter of two cool guys getting hot under the collar is not.

Unwarranted arrests are the bane of people and communities without clout. Obama and Gates know it. Beer and smiles all around won't make that fact go away. Neither will the continued abuse of "disorderly conduct" laws.

As Banzhaf noted in a recent news release: "The law in Massachusetts, as well as elsewhere, is clear: People cannot be arrested simply for being disrespect ful to or shouting at the police, even to the point of shouting insults at them in public. Yet the practice is so common that the alleged crime has been given the name 'contempt of cop? "

The city of Cambridge recognized that, even if Sgt. Crowley didn't. It agreed to drop the "disorderly conduct" charge against Gates because it knew it wouldn't stick.

D.C. Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, also a constitutional law professor, pointed last week to a "Supreme Court case that says that talking discourteously to a police officer is not 'conduct,' because there is no action in talking, only words?' Said Norton, "A citizen does not lose her/his First Amendment rights even when trash-talking or worse to a police officer."

But this is not about making it safe for rabblerousers to abuse cops. Civility ought to be a hallmark of an open society. Speaking courteously shouldn't be an obligation of a citizen to a police officer or the reverse. Courtesy is a universal duty.

That said, discourtesy is also no excuse for the police to trespass on the Constitution.

Cops, when annoyed, have been known to arrest and charge people with "disorderly conduct" even though they know the charge won't make it to court. The whole idea of such arrests is to shut down, and shut up, the offender. So what if the person arrested ends up with a rap sheet and a mug shot in the files?

That outcome may be satisfying to the arresting officer, but it offends the Constitution, as it should every citizen, including the president. And Obama, also an officer of the court, should not have shied away from saying so.

He did with his silence. And, for that, a lot of citizens will continue to pay a steep and unfair price.



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verybody wants to be a striding titan. Almost all alphaleaders want to be the brilliant visionary in a time of crisis – the one who sees the situation clearly, makes the bold plans and delivers



But then events would change and he'd have to reverse course. He'd end up producing more uncertainty, not less.

Bernanke and Geithner favored a process of constant and gradual adjust -

Corrupt birds of a feather

"... under President Obama, the business of Washington is booming.

The collapse of the Era of

HopeNChangeyness demonstrates the

first and last law of political physics: As

verything you need to know about false Hope and Change can be found in one picture: the image of President Obama embracing embattled Sen. Chris Dodd.



The troubled Democrat is in deep over his sweetheart Countrywide homeloan deals, corporate bailout cash and crony associations. New revelations by Countrywide whistleblower Robert Feinberg confirm what more and more of Dodd's constituents in Connecticut are coming to realize: He's a lying weasel.

Dodd denied knowledge of the special treatment the subprime mortgage company had given him and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent Conrad on home

government grows, corruption flows." his support for Dodd's 2010 re-election cam-

paign bid. "I can't say it any clearer: I will be helping Chris Dodd because he deserves the help," Obama

announced in April. "He just has an extraordinary record of accomplishment, and I think the people of Connecticut will come to recognize that."

Obama progressives should cringe at their president's bear hug of one of the most ethically compromised politicians on Capitol Hill. The Beltway swamp is teeming with Democratic corruption scandals Pennsylvania Congressman John Murtha's earmark factory and tax-subsidized air-

ports and radars to

nowhere; New York Rep.

Charlie Rangel's rent-

controlled apartment

scams and tax scandals;

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starters. But Dodd's career

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aspects of Washington's

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Two years later, at a "historic" and "unprecedented" record pace, Obama presided over a heap of botched nominations, crony appoint ments, lobbyist paybacks, union and left-wing activist payoffs, and abandoned promises to make government more transparent and accountable to ordinary Americans.

"Washington is broken," Obama lamented on the campaign trail. Yet, under President Obama, the business of Washington is booming. The collapse of the Era of HopeNChangeyness demonstrates the first and last law of political physics: As government grows, corruption flows. Massive new federal spending plus tens of thousands of pages of new regulations plus unprecedented new powers over taxpayers and the economy ensure limitless new opportunities for sleaze, favor trading, deal cutting and influence peddling. The president's dwindling blind faithful may still cling to the belief that he can work miracles. But no one, not even Barack Obama, can drain a swamp by flooding it.

the faithful to the other side.

It almost never works out that way. The historian Henry Adams concluded that "in all great emergencies ... everyone was more or less wrong." Abraham Lincoln didn't feel like a heroic leader: "I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me." In real crises, the successful leaders are usually the ones who cope best with ignorance and error.

David Wessel's about-tobe-released book. "In Fed We Trust," gives a revealing blow-by-blow account of the recent financial crisis and illustrates this point.

It is a tale replete with error. In theory, Ben Bernanke, Henry Paulson and Tim Geithner were as well prepared as anyone for this sort of event. Bernanke had spent his life studying the Great Depression; Paulson had led the world's most prestigious investment bank; Geithner had been involved in financial rescues in Asia and beyond.

Moreover, all of them were expecting some kind of crisis. They knew there had been a dangerous surge of debt.

And yet as the panic unfolded in 2007 and 2008, they continually underestimated its scope and implications. In July 2007, Bernanke estimated global losses from the subprime mortgages and other loans of \$50 billion to \$100 billion. The losses turned out to be in the neighborhood of \$4 trillion. In October of 2007, Bernanke said the banking system was healthy and doubted that the housing woes would destabilize it. He was wrong.

Their decision not to bail out Lehman Brothers was

based on a complete misreading of the economic psychology. Paulson was sick of doing bailouts. He seems to have had some sort of intuitive moral sense that it was time for some bank to pay for its mistakes. Bernanke and Geithner went along, and none of them anticipated the meltdown that followed.

But this is not a story of failure. It's a story of effective muddling through. Bernanke & Co. never really got control of events. But they did avert disaster and committed only a few big blunders. In the real world, that counts as a job well done.

Bernanke's first achievement was social, not intellectual. Wessel describes one long meeting and one tough decision after another. Rarely have so few endured so many conference calls for the sake of so many. And yet through all the talk, the fear and the rotten choices, Bernanke seems to have cultivated a feeling of comradeship and harmony within the group. He kept the conversation going.

Something unexpected would happen. At one point AIG claimed that it needed a \$4 billion cash infusion. Within days it drew in \$38 billion instead. Bernanke, Geithner, Paulson and others would just keep talking it through. They developed a feel for the crisis, and for the sort of traditions they would have to smash to address it.

Second, Bernanke avoided the grand gesture. Occasionally, Paulson would make a bold policy pronouncement. The idea was to lay down some sort of principle so the markets would understand the new rules and feel more secure.

ment. They were navigating in a violent sea, shifting their weight this way and that to stay upright another day. They tried to solve one problem at a time and worry about the unintended consequences later. Their method didn't produce a set of clear principles. Their lack of a grand plan or an exit strategy worried some. But their method matched the chaos of the situation.

Finally, there was the size of the response team. It wasn't too big. There weren't giant agencies going at each other. The White House and Congress were barely involved. But it wasn't too small – just a lone genius and a few loyalists. Instead, the same little platoon of about a dozen people shows up again and again in Wessel's account a manageable community of decision makers with no single person dominating the proceedings.

This recession is happening at a time when many wonder if the political system is capable of addressing the nation's problems. The presidency has become a gargantuan enterprise in which media-star leaders are surrounded by a permanent campaign apparatus. Congress is both riven by ideology and dominated by parochial concerns.

The Federal Reserve is not the most democratic institution, but under Bernanke et al, it seems to have done a good enough job. Selfeffacement did not lead to timidity. Good people were mobilized and were able to talk frankly about the many things they did not understand.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at dbrooks@nytimes.com.

loans. (Dodd's were worth more than \$800,000.) Feinberg flatly contradict ed him in secret testimony on the Hill last week.

Connecticut voters are not smiling about Dodd's hypocritical bashing of lobbyists on the airwaves while he parties with them behind closed doors. And as they scrimp through the recession, they haven't forgotten about Dodd's dozy Irish cottage deal with convicted insider trader Edward Downe Ir. (who received a Clinton pardon with Dodd's generous help). Sandra Harris, an unaffiliated voter from West Hartford, Conn., told the Hartford Courant: "I've lost respect for him.

... It's time for a change." A Quinnipiac poll now shows that 60 percent of key independent voters disapprove of Dodd.

But Dodd's cratering numbers and mounting ethics scandal aren't just about Dodd. Damaged birds of a feather flock together. Even before these latest disclosures, Dodd's approval ratings had dropped to their lowest levels ever. Yet, Obama agent of the "new politics," erstwhile Breath of Fresh Air, guarantor of all that is good and clean in Washington - declared

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Ceceile Marie Newberry McBenge

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A celebration of life for

Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2009, at

chapel Tuesday evening

from 6 p.m. until 8 p. m. A

private interment will be

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TWIN FALLS -Ceceile Marie Newberry McBenge, 53, Twin Falls, left us on July 31, 2009, after a valiant fight with cancer.

Ceceile was born in Twin Falls on

April 3, 1956. She was raised (Yolanda) Newberry and on a farm with her three Mark (Leisa) Drain; sisters brothers and two sisters. Shonna (Scott) Fraser, and She attended school in Jerome and leaves behind many good friends from the class of 1975.

She married and was later Rebecka Norton and one divorced. She raised her three children as a loving She also leaves many aunts, single mom. Ceceile found uncles, her calling in 1982 when she nephews, and countless volunteered to ride the friends. Head Start bus with her son. They hired her later to Ceceile McBenge will be help in the school, and in conducted at 11 a.m. 1985 she became their bus driver. She worked her way the up into the Head Start Funeral Chapel in Jerome. administrative office and Friends may call at the stayed with her Head Start family for more than 25 years.

Ceceile is survived by her held at a later time.

DEATH NOTICES

Philip Brian Quigley

Philip Brian Quigley, 56, of Buhl, passed away Aug. 2, 2009, at River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Bertha Mae VanBuren Wilson

Bertha Mae VanBuren Wilson, 87, of Twin Falls died Friday, July 31, 2009, in Meridan at the home of her daughter. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park", Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Fern A. Kieffer of Mountain Home, graveside Fallsview Cemetery in Inurnment at 9 a.m. today American Falls. at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel Sr. of Burley, memorial in Mountain Home).

Dayley of Burley, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; visitation before the funeral funeral at 2 p.m. today at (Rasmussen Funeral Chapel in Burley).

of Carey, memorial service in Burley). at noon today at the LDS Church in Carey; visitation from 11 a.m. to noon today Gooding, graveside service at the church (Wood River at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Chapel in Hailey).

graveside at 3 p.m. today at

Clell Silas "Cy" Frazier service at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Chapel, 1100 Martha "Marci" Bruch Overland Ave. in Burley (Morrison Funeral Home & Crematory).

Art Melvin Ward of Elba, the Elba LDS Church; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church Marva Carmene Dilworth (Rasmussen Funeral Home

> Willa Alice Rutherford of Cemetery Wendell

THE ANCIENT WONDERS OF BABYLON, LYING IN RUINS

By Nada Bakri The Washington Post

HILLA, Iraq Maytham Hamzah cast his eyes toward the remains of King Nebuchadnezzar's guest palace in Babylon, one of the world's first great cities. He smiled, bitterly.

"They destroyed the whole country," Hamzah, the head of the Babylon museum, said of U.S. forces in Iraq. "So what are a few old bricks and mud walls in comparison?"

U.S. forces did not exactly destroy the 4,000-year-old city, home of one of the world's original seven wonders, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Even before the troops arrived, there was not much left: a mound of broken mud-brick buildings and archaeological fragments in a fertile plain between the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers.

But they did turn it into Camp Alpha, a military base, shortly after the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. Their 18-month stay there caused "major damage" and represented a "grave encroachment on this internationally known archeological site," a report released this month in Paris by the United Nations' cultural agency, UNESCO, says.

The ruins stretch over an area measuring 2,100 acres along the western banks of the Euphrates. The site consists of Nebuchadnezzar's palace, which then-President Saddam Hussein rebuilt in the 1980s; the remains of the Temple of Ninmakh; and a palace for royal guests. In addition, there is the Lion of Babylon, a 2,600-year-old sculpthe Ishtar Gate, the most beautiful of the eight gates that once ringed the perimeter of the town. It still bears the symbols of Babylonian gods.

According to the report, which comes after five years of investigation by a team of Iraqi and international experts, foreign



Photos by NADA BAKRI/Washington Post

A roof collapsed in one of ancient Babylon's temples. The 4,000-year-old city once was home of one of the world's original seven wonders, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. The city lacked regular upkeep, compounded by damage caused during the U.S. occupation of Iraq starting in 2003.



Maytham Hamzah heads the Babylon museum in the historic Iraqi city. He can recount tales involving King Nebuchadnezzar, who transformed the area into one of the seven wonders. The site, closed since 2003, reopened last month despite warnings that steps were needed to prevent further damage.

been for the presence of its given proper protection. troops. The military also said in 2005 that it had discussed town 60 miles south of setting up the base with Iraqi Baghdad that sits near the archaeologists in charge of the site.

the public since 2003. Facing mounting criticism from ing about?" said Jawad archaeologists in Iraq and Kathem, a 55-year-old around the world, troops owner of a small grocery vacated it in summer 2004. It was reopened this June, ture, and the remains of despite warnings from ing left of it. It was all experts that the ruins might destroyed and looted." suffer further damage unless

been far worse had it not they were first restored and

Many residents of Hilla, a ruins, said they have not been to the site because they The site has been closed to can't bear to see the damage.

"What ruins are you talkstore in the nearby village of Jumjumah. "There is noth-

swept across the deserted ruin as Hamzah gave a museum tour to visitors. He recited the history of ancient Babylon with the enthusiasm of someone who had been waiting for years to share his knowledge. The gates of the museum were locked.

"From this room, King Nebuchadnezzar ruled his kingdom," he said as he waved his hand across a spacious room where Nebuchadnezzar II is believed to have sat. The king turned Babylon into one of the wonders of the ancient world. Historians say he was prouder of his construction projects than he was of his many military victories.

Several efforts to restore Babylon have been announced in the past six years, but none has made progress. Now, with security in Iraq improving, officials hope to start work on a \$700,000, two-year project funded by the U.S. State Department to restore the site. The United Nations is also trying to name the place a World Heritage site. a designation that would provide On a recent day, wind support and protection.



Martha "Marty" McDonald of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Cemetery Mortuary in Rupert).

Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pella LDS Burley: visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Louise Ferrin of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Praise Caldwell and formerly of Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Rupert; visitation from Wednesday at Dakan 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the Funeral Chapel in Caldwell; church (Rasmussen Funeral visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Home in Burley).

Betty Lou Koch of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Dietrich: visitation from 10 to Falls, celebration of life 10:45 a.m. today at the from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday church (Demaray Funeral at The White House, 365 Service, Shoshone Chapel).

of Wendell, memorial service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery of Chico, Calif., and for-(Demaray Funeral Service, merly of Heyburn, funeral Gooding Chapel).

celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Summit 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the Apartments community church (Rasmussen Funeral room in Hailey (Wood River Home in Burley). Chapel in Hailey).

Boyd of Twin Falls, visita- 2 p.m. Thursday at tion at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Davis-Rose Mortuary, 170 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Idaho St. in American Falls; Twin Falls.

(Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Cindy Mae Hollinger of Rupert Twin Falls, memorial serv-(Hansen ice at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Faith Assembly of God, 178 Filer Ave. W., in Twin Falls Mary Coleen Young of (Aclesa Chapel in Boise).

Ceceile Marie Newberry Church, 160 W. 400 S. of McBenge of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hove Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Robertson Funeral Chapel St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

> Paul D. McCloy of Tuesday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Lynne V. Foster of Twin Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Frederic (Fred) C. Maltz Crematory in Twin Falls).

Jordan Nutzman Kokjer at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyterian Vera Bowman of Hailey, Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; visitation from 10 to

Donna J. Mayne of Twin Katherine Melissa Orders Falls, celebration of life at troops and contractors bulldozed hilltops and then covered them with gravel to serve as parking lots for military vehicles and trailers. They drove heavy vehicles over the fragile paving of oncesacred pathways.

The report also says that forces built barriers and embankments to protect the base, pulverizing ancient pottery and bricks that were engraved with cuneiform characters. They dug trenches where they stored fuel tanks for their helicopters, which landed near an ancient theater. Among the structures that suffered the most damage, according to the report, were the Ishtar Gate and a processional thoroughfare. Experts also say troops filled their sandbags with soil from a site that was littered with archaeological fragments.

Bricks were looted as well - both those of Babylonian vintage and newer ones that Saddam used to rebuild parts of the ruins. The latter variety was emblazoned with an ode to himself.

"The damage was so great," said Maryam Mussa, an official from the Iraqi state board of heritage and antiquities, which is in charge of the site. "It would be so difficult to repair it, and nothing can make up for it."

Spokesmen for the U.S. military in Iraq did not respond to requests for comment. But the military has previously said that looting would have

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AROUND THE WORLD

AFGHANISTAN Three U.S. troops killed in ambush

KABUL Three American soldiers died in a complex militant ambush in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday, raising NATO's two-day August death toll to nine and continuing the bloodiest period of the eight-year war for U.S. and allied troops.

The U.N.'s representative in Afghanistan, meanwhile, called for peace talks with the Taliban's top leadership. saying deals with local militant commanders as proposed by Britain's foreign secretary would not be enough to end the violence.

Kai Eide's call is another indication that parts of the international community favor reaching out to the top echelons of the radical Islamist movement in their attempts to bring peace, as the conflict widens and Western public opinion wavers in the face of rising death tolls.

Militants in eastern Afghanistan killed the three U.S. troops with gunfire after attacking their convoy with a roadside bomb, the U.S. military said.

NIGERIA At least 700 died in **Nigeria violence**

MAIDUGURI Government forces hunted on Sunday for surviving members of a radical Islamist sect after heavy fighting left at least 700 people dead and buildings and cars scorched.

No new fighting was reported but a military commander told The Associated Press that many sect members were still at large. Armed with machine guns, government troops sweating in tropical heat guarded the rubble of the sect's headquarters in this northern Nigerian city.

Moderate Muslim clerics and scholars said they had warned government officials about the sect's violent tendencies – and that the alarms went unheeded before Boko Haram militants attacked a police station in Bauchi state on July 26. Violence quickly spread to three other states before Nigerian forces retaliated,

Israelis rally after murders at gay center

By Jen Thomas Associated Press writer

TEL AVIV, Israel Reeling from the worst attack ever aimed at homosexuals in Israel, members of the country's gay community and their supporters rallied Sunday in the heart of Tel Aviv a day after a masked gunman killed two people at a center for gay youth and escaped.

As protesters with rainbow flags mourned the victims and condemned the homophobic sentiment assumed to be behind the attack, police hunted for the assailant throughout a city that has long prided itself on a live-and-let-live attitude and a thriving gay community.

"I fear that if the man who did this is not found, the consequences to the gay community might be farreaching – they might live Outside the center, a bou- then fled the sc in fear," said Arnon Hirsch, a quet of flowers rested on the Rosenfeld said. 47-year-old lawyer who curb near barricades erected was one of several hundred people who took part in the protest near the center attacked Saturday night.

Hirsch said he is openly gay and does not intend to act differently now. "I have pistol and opened fire, was a counselor at the cenno intention of giving in to according



An Israeli woman participates in a protest, condemning Saturday's shooting attack on a youth club of the gay community in Tel Aviv, in downtown Jerusalem, Sunday.

terror," he said. "I'm not Rosenfeld, going to hide anywhere?"

by police and a sign reading, "Stop Homophobia?"

the center for gay teens in on the white-tile floor. downtown Tel Aviv late to

а spokesman. The shooter ed, four of them critically. then fled the scene on foot,

Photographs taken inside after the shooting showed bodies lying near a billiard A masked man entered table and a smear of blood

The dead were identified Saturday night, pulled out a as a 26-year-old man who Micky ter and a 17-year-old girl. he had been in the club Hamel said.

police Eleven people were wound-

"I took cover with someone under a table, and he kept firing," 16-year-old Or Gil, who was shot twice in the legs, recounted in news footage aired on the YNet news Web site. "When I got up it was horrifying, I just saw blood."

before the attack and was outside when the shots began.

"One of my friends came out shouting and screaming, 'He has a gun, he has a gun," Bower said.

Bower said the city's usually uninhibited gay population would have to be more careful now.

"This is a moment when I have to keep a low profile, I have to tone it down, because now we are afraid," he said.

Police slapped a gag order on the case, saying publication of details could compromise their investigation.

Mike Hamel, a gay rights activist whose organization runs the youth club, said the center was meant to be a safe place where gay teens many of them still concealing their sexual identity from their families and friends - could meet with counselors and other teenagers. He blamed religious incitement against homosexuals for the attack.

"Beyond the pain, the frustration and the anger, we are facing a situation in which the incitement to hate creates an environment Ionathan Bower, 23, said that allows this to happen,"

Conservative seeks trials for Iran bloodshed; 3 Americans detained

Missing Americans

Iran has reportedly detained three Americans who were hiking in a mountainous border



Two Obama officials: No guarantee taxes won't go up

By Philip Elliott Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON _ President Barack Obama's treasury secretary on Sunday said he cannot rule out higher taxes to help tame an exploding budget deficit and his chief economic adviser would not dismiss raising them on middle-class Americans as part of a health care overhaul.

As the White House sought to balance campaign rhetoric with governing, officials appeared willing to extend unemployment benefits. With former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan saying he is "pretty sure we've already seen the bottom" of the recession, Obama aides sought to defend the economic stimulus and calm a jittery public.

Treasury Secretary Timothy National Council Director Larry Summers both sidestepped questions on Obama's receive health care intentions about taxes. Geithner said the White House was not ready to rule out a tax hike to lower the said Obama's proposed health care overhaul needs funding from somewhere. "There is a lot that can happen over time, Summer said, adding that the absolutely rule things out, no matter what."

LAHOOD: CAR REBATES WILL STOP UNLESS **SENATE ACTS**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Obama administration will suspend the "cash for clunkers" program unless the Senate provides \$2 billion more for the popular car incentive plan, Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood said Sunday. He said he expects the current \$1 billion pool to be exhausted by the end of this weekend. The House approved an additional \$2 billion on Friday and the administration is pressing the Senate to go along before its summer vacation begins at week's end. 'If we don't get the \$2 billion

from the Senate ... we would have to suspend the program next week," LaHood said in an interview on C-SPAN.

edly vowed "you will not see any of your taxes Geithner and increase one single dime." Economic But the simple reality remains that his ambitious overhaul of how Americans promised without increasing the federal deficit – must be paid for. "If we want an economy federal deficit; Summers that's going to grow in the future, people have to understand we have to bring those deficits down. And it's going to be difficult, hard for us to do. And the path to that is through administration believes "it health care reform," is never a good idea to Geithner said. "We're not at the point yet where we're going to make a judgment about what it's going to take?"

ruling clerics, Rezaei said trials must be held for anyone linked to deadly attacks on the streets or torture of detainees. Among the dead

> not be realized and it is posto a report posted on his Web site.

> The turmoil has complicated President Obama's efforts to step up diplomatic engagement with Iran. The relationship became even trickier Saturday as Iranian state TV confirmed it has detained three Americans who crossed the border from northern Iraq a day earlier.

Kurdish officials said the two men and woman were tourists who had mistakenly crossed into Iranian territory fate through its contacts Friday while hiking in a with the Iranian Foreign mountainous area near the Ministry, sweeping arrests, media resort town of Ahmed Awaa. Nadine blackouts and attacks One of the Americans was Switzerland has represented identified as Joshua Fattal, U.S. interests in Iran since according to Kurdish officials and a statement from taken hostage at the embassy his family in Elkins Park, Pa. "This case will be reviewed based on its natural the country to intervene in trend," Iran's official IRNA news agency quoted the head of the parliament's foreign policy committee, the Revolutionary Court Alaeddin Boroujerdi, as saying Sunday.

By Nasser Karimi Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran Criticism of Iran's mass prosecution of political activists widened Sunday with the main conservachallenger tive to President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad demanding authorities also seek punishment for those accused of killing protesters.

The sharp rebuke by Mohsen Rezaei – on the eve of Ahmadinejad's scheduled inauguration for a second term - also showed the broad scope of opposition to the crackdowns after the disputed June 12 elections.

Conservatives such as Rezaei have increasingly joined ranks with liberal factions to denounce the harsh tactics by Iran's including leadership blamed for at least 30 deaths. But Rezaei brings added weight as a former commander of the powerful Revolutionary Guard which has led the backlash against groups claiming widespread fraud paved the way for Ahmadinejad's re-election.

is the son of one of Rezaei's top aides. "Otherwise, justice will sible that unrest will not end," said Rezaei, according

area in northern Iraq.



spokeswoman

storming the group's Maiduguri compound.

SPAIN Wind whips up fires on Canary Islands

LA PALMA – Strong winds fanned forest fires for a second day Sunday on the Spanish Canary Island of La Palma, and firefighters were forced to retreat as flames raged out of control near two towns.

Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero visited areas affected by fire and viewed firefighting efforts on the island late Sunday.

"I'm conscious of the damage done; I've witnessed it myself," Zapatero said, adding that he hoped better news would be coming soon.

A large plume of smoke could be seen rising from the 273 sqare mile island's southern tip where fires were active on two fronts.

AUSTRIA **Two new Mozart** works presented

SALZBURG - Technically demanding and at times furiously paced, two newly identified Mozart works unveiled Sunday are helping scholars complete their assessment of the maestro's very early achievements.

The childhood creations – an extensive concerto movement and a fragmentary prelude - provide yet more proof the Salzburg native was a true prodigy. And maybe a bit of a showoff.

Mozart, who was born in 1756, began playing the keyboard at age 3 and composing at 5. By the time he died, he had written more than 600 pieces.

In a letter to the head of

The Swiss Embassy in Iran's judiciary, which is Tehran is working to learn that was toppled by the 1979 directly controlled by the more about the Americans' Islamic Revolutionary.

Olivieri said. American diplomats were in Tehran 30 years ago, and the State Department asked this case.

The trials of political activists began Saturday in system, first used to sentence officials of the Western-backed monarchy

Military-civilian terror prison eyed

By Lara Jakes Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The courtroom-within-ato house suspected terrorists, combining military facilities at a single maximum-security prison.

Several senior U.S. officials said the administration is eyeing a soon-tobe-shuttered state maximum security prison in Michigan and the 134year-old military penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as possible locations for a heavily guarded site to hold the 229 suspected al-Qaida, Taliban and foreign fighters now jailed at the Guantanamo Bay detention camp in Cuba.

The officials outlined the plans – the latest effort to comply with President Barack Obama's order to close the prison camp by Jan. 22, 2010, and satisfy congressional and public fears about incarcerating terror suspects on American soil – on under review.

White House spokesman Obama administration is Ben LaBolt said Friday that looking at creating a no decisions have been made about the proposal. prison complex in the U.S. But the White House considers the courtroomprison complex as the best and civilian detention among a series of bad lawyers and senior officials options, an administration official said.

To the House Republican leader, it's an "ill-conceived how to close the internaplan" that would bring terrorists into the U.S. despite prison at Guantanamo.

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condition of anonymity opposition by Congress and because the options are the American people. "The administration is going to face a severe public backlash unless it shelves this plan and goes back to the drawing board," said Antonia Ferrier, spokeswoman for Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio.

For months, government at the Pentagon, Justice Department and the White House have struggled with tionally reviled U.S. Navy



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Getting Latino patients' message across to the doctor

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Frank Arevalos spends most of his working day sorting and delivering medical supplies at Cassia **Regional Medical** Center.

But as soon as he gets the call, he leaves his post and assists doctors in helping patients and saving lives.

The Burley hospital recently received a certificate of appreciation from Idaho Community Action Network for its efforts in reaching out to Latino patients with limited English.

Three years ago, the hospital started an in-depth training program for its interpreters, most of whom are bilingual employees of the hospital who work other jobs. The interpreters help doctors communicate with patients and help patients fill out forms or apply for assistance.





ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Cassia Regional has 13 employed Spanish interpreters, including Arevalos, and three volunteers. Interpreters go through a two-day training that teaches cultural differences and specific medical terms, said Keri Perrigot, assistant administrator in the human resources department.

For patients who speak languages other than Spanish, the hospital uses Language Line, a phone-in service that has interpreters for 170 languages. Hospital administrators prefer faceto-face interpretation, though, Perrigot said.

Before the training, Arevalos interpreted for doctors but didn't always know the best way to convey the doctors' messages. He would sometimes summarize what the doctor was saying, or wouldn't use the same emotion or inflection in his voice as the doctor. And although Arevalos grew up with Spanish as his secondary language - his father is from Mexico and doesn't speak English - he didn't know all of the specific medical terms.

Another issue: Many interpreters aren't aware of cultural differences, even if they're fluent in the language, said Adan Ramirez of

Frank Arevalos manages medical supplies at Cassia Regional Medical Center but is often called to translate, helping doctors communicate with Latino patients with limited English.

LATINO HEALTH CARE

On July 23, Health Care for America Now released a report scrutinizing health care accessibility for minorities in Idaho. Here is what it said:

- 34 percent of Idaho Latinos are uninsured, compared with 15 percent of other white Idahoans.
- 42 percent of Latina women in Idaho received no early prenatal care, compared with 26 percent of other white Idahoans.
- 21 percent of Idaho Latinos are enrolled in Medicaid, compared with 10 percent of other white Idahoans.
- Statistics from "Unequal Lives: Health Care Discrimination Harms Communities of Color in Idaho." Information: www.healthcareforamericanow.com.

Idaho Community Action Network. Doctors ran into this problem a few years ago

when a woman came to Cassia Regional Medical Center holding her head, Ramirez said. "So they gave her a pain

pill. But it was her appendix that was really bothering her," he said. An interpreter familiar with Mexican culture would know that the patient's head wasn't necessarily the problem.

"When something hurts in your body, you hold your head," said Ramirez, who is also from Mexico. "We go, 'Oh my God, I'm sick,' and we put our hand on our head, even if it's something wrong with our stomach."

Now, Cassia Regional interpreters know to ask the doctor if they are unclear on medical terms and to use the same tone in their voices when speaking to the patient. Books and online study materials help them with medical vocabulary. Instead of inserting themselves in the conversation, they stay in the background, allowing the doctor and patient to speak directly to each other, Perrigot said even if they're not speaking the same language.

"We're just the voice," Arevalos said.

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BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News



Soak, snip and clip A dignified solution to seniors' toenail troubles

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

Ninety-year-old Ruth Blickenstaff is pragmatic about the changes she's had to make because of deteriorating eyesight.

Within the past 10 years, the Twin Falls resident gave up driving and the independence of a set of wheels. Not sitting in the driver's seat was a more bitter pill to swallow than some of the other consequences of her low vision, but she's adjusting and remains upbeat.

Last Monday, Blickenstaff took advantage of the foot clinic offered at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center to have her toenails clipped. It's an example of how she's making sure her

A FOOT CLINIC NEAR YOU

West End Senior Center, Buhl 1010 Main St.; 543-4577 From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. second Monday of the month, by appointment. Čost is \$8. Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St.; 326-4608 Date changes monthly. Next foot clinic at 1 p.m. Sept. 1, by appointment. Cost is \$1 Three Mile Island Senior Center, **Glenns Ferry**

492 E. Cleveland Ave.; 366-2051 9 a.m. fourth Tuesday of the month, by appointment. Cost is \$15.

Gooding Senior Center

308 Senior Ave.; 934-5504 12:45 p.m. third Wednesday of the month, by appointment. Cost is \$12.

Kimberly Senior Center

310 Main St.; 423-4338 10 a.m. second Friday of the month, by appointment. Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center 530 Shoshone St. W.; 734-5084 1 p.m., second and fourth Monday of the month, by appointment. Cost is \$5.



Caregiver support

Caregiver Support Group meeting, 1-2:30 p.m. today, at South Central Public Health District's Katz Conference Room, 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Topics: caregiver issues **Cancer survivors'** and peer support. Information: Shawna

Wasko, College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, 736-2122.

Bariatric support

Bariatric Support Group meeting for patients who surgery, 7 p.m. today, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Information: 381-4504.

Cancer support

of Cassia Regional Medical Center offers a cancer support group meeting, 2-3:30 p.m. today, at Parke View Care Center's Oakley Room, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley.

Open to cancer patients and their adult family members.

Free; 678-8844.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon

Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week. Free; 324-6133.

picnic

Breast Cancer Support Group and Living with Cancer Support Group picnic for all cancer survivors, 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. Bring a salad or dessert to share. Reservations: Mary at have undergone bariatric 734-1766 or Lydia at 933-4053.

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at Rosetta Hiland, 1919 Hiland Ave. in Burley. Open to Mini-Cassia resi-Intermountain Homecare dents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Maquel Wrigley, 677-5451.

About diabetes

Diabetes education classes, 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, this week to chokes. Aug. 26, at Genoa Building, Suite A, 746 North College free; 732-3148. Road in Twin Falls.

Topics: diet therapy, medication administration and foot care.

HEALTHY & FIT

companies can be billed. birth series, 7-9 p.m. Preregistration required: Thursday, at Jerome 736-6218.

Learn CPR

"Heartsaver Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" class, or as part of the class, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, childbirth in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Center, if their babies will be 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin born at a different hospi-Falls.

Topics: infant, child and adult CPR, and automated 6133. external defibrillators.

Cost is \$36. Prerequired; registration 737-2007.

Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.

Topic: Review of labor and childbirth. Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital. The class is offered separately, or as breastfeeding part of the childbirth series. Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, in the lobby of St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if a baby

No registration required;

About infant care

Infant care class of St. mail Cost varies, and insurance Benedicts' prepared child- ramona@magicvalley.com.

Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

Topics: baby care and early parenting. The class is offered as a separate series. Mothers may enroll even tal.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-

About Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Support Group meetings, 2-3 p.m. Saturday, at Rosetta Eastridge, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

Information: Lisa Junod, 734-9422.

Breastfeeding and employment

A two-part class to help successfully combine and employment. Does not replace a basic breastfeeding class.

The first class, before birth, helps with pump selection and milk storage. The second, after birth, helps choose appropriate bottle nipple and pump schedule.

Cost is \$25 for the twopart class. Preregister for date, time and location: Amy Peterson, 308-1350.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section. Enotices to



By Jennifer LaRue Huget Special to The Washington Post

Did the world really need a fourth "Eat This, Not That!" book?

Well, maybe not. Having read the first three in the vending-machineseries of food-choice comparison guides created by David Zinczenko and Matt Goulding of Men's Health those of the gross magazine, I'd have been "Not That!" choices: Check lesterol and blood pressure, 10 ounces of full-fat cheese

Flipping through the pages is like snacking on Lay's potato chips (the 110-calorie baked variety being an "Eat This" choice, besting 210-calorie Sun Chips Original in the snack category). The photos are compelling, especially



inclined to say, OK, guys, I out those 460-calorie slices skip the Grilled Shrimp daily for 3 weeks, their LDL get it. Some foods that seem of Cici's Macaroni and Caprese at Olive Garden, ('bad') cholesterol didn't Cheese Pizza! And the which delivers 150 percent of budge." maximum of sodium. And they include information mood, improve your complexion, fuel your workout or lift your libido (oysters don't, but dark chocolate does). New to this edition is a section called "The Best Foods You've Never Heard Of." My heart sank when I romaine lettuce or spinach." saw the first entry was acai berries, which I've not only heard of but written about. But the aronia berry? That's news to me! (Like acai, aronia, also known as chokeberry, has lots of antioxidants, as signaled by its include deep purple color.) Sure, I've cooked celeriac, but what is this fenugreek? (An herb used in many Indian dishes, it may help regulate blood sugar.) Hemp seed nuts, we learn, are packed with protein and alphathe best and worst foods for linoleic acid, which is good for your heart. Sweet potato leaves turn out to be full of antioxidants and other dising off diabetes, beware the ease-fighting compounds. And alligator meat has more protein than beef or chicken, as well as omega-3 fatty acids. "I eat alligator every day," Zinczenko joshed with was just over 1,000.

me over the phone. "I never tire of it."

The "ETNT" team wins my heart by embracing full-fat cheese over reducedfat. They say it's a great source of casein protein, good for building strong muscle; they also cite research showing that "even when men ate



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Before getting their toenails clipped, Ed Mohr, 88, left, and Ruth Blickenstaff, 90, relax while their feet soak in warm water. The Twin Falls residents are regular attendees to foot clinics at the Twin Falls senior center.

Toenails

Continued from H&F 1

needs are met, even if she can't do it all herself. She has been coming to the foot clinics for longer than five years.

"The driving, that one was tough. Nothing prepares you for that ... but with my low vision, it had to be. But it throws me everyday," Blickenstaff said. "The low vision also my nails."

She tried clipping her toenails by just feel, but Blickenstaff said it wasn't session. practical.

"You don't know if was hard to do it by feel," Blickenstaff said. "So for me the clinics are very important."

The Twin Falls senior center's foot clinics are run by certified nursing assistant Linda Whismore, who volunteers her time twice a month. Whismore said the clinics were started by Twin Falls Care Center an assisted living facility – but discontinued years later.

"I do it because I love the people. When they were discontinued I couldn't stop coming," she said.

needed nail trim, they get a

warm foot soak, filing for

both feet and nails and even

can't plain clip their own

nails – whether it be

because of vision or sight or

just not being able to bend

down to do it," Whismore

said. "We're not taking the

a lotion rub.

this for them."

While four clients soaked their feet, Whismore worked on Barbara Pohl's peds. She gently lifted one foot out of the water bath and placed it on her lap, then grabbed a clipper and went to work.

Pohl, 72, of Twin Falls happily chatted with Whismore.

"I guess I kind of like the made it so I can't focus on luxury of a pedicure," Pohl said. "And it sure costs less than going to a doctor."

Whismore charges \$5 per

"At the doctor (the nurse) who did it used an electric you've got nail or flesh. It file and she sometimes got too close and hurt my toe. Plus, they don't soak your feet or rub them with lotion. This is really nice," Pohl said.

> Ed Mohr, 88, of Twin Falls shared that sentiment.

"I use my feet a lot, and taking care of them is important," Mohr said. "It got to where I can't get down there anymore. Some people told me they were doing this here, so I finally decided to come down and check it out. They did a good job."

The service balances seniors' care needs with

healthful are surprisingly you think might kill you and crammed with detail. aren't as bad as you thought, the nutrition facts so you'll know the difference.

To be sure, the new book follows the its best-selling forebears, delving into the nutrition data for tons of fast-food, casual dining and grocery-store foods and comparing them to one trami?) is as handy a little another, urging readers to choose the more healthful items over those most likely to clog your arteries and pad and their potential effects on your thighs. The shock value is somewhat diminished by now: A venti 2 percent Starbucks Salted Caramel ingredients Hot Chocolate has 760 calories? What else is new? And to my mind, most of the big revelations about the highest-profile food items were made in the earlier books, leaving portions of this book with a leftovers feeling.

Having said all that, though, I have to confess that I this love book.

bad for you, and others that explanatory blurbs are pithy the recommended daily

Perhaps anticipating a and it's important to look at been-there-done-that about foods that boost your response, the authors have squeezed into this expanded volume a lot of basic nutrition information. The fourpage list of food sources for 14 key vitamins and minerals (did you know there's zinc in both wheat germ and pasguide as I've seen. And after reading this edition's lineup of common food additives your body, you'll never feel the same way again about Tropicana orange juice. Its

cochineal extract - a coloring agent made of "about 90 percent insect-body fragments?

As in earlier volumes, Zinczenko and Goulding offer sections enumerating specific nutritional goals: For controlling blood sugar and, by extension, possibly wardwhopping 110 grams of sugar in Uno Chicago Grill's Baby Back Ribs. To ward off high cho-

My very favorite nugget appears in the "Superfoods in Disguise" section. I've been told for years that iceberg lettuce has almost no nutritional value - but there it is, with the explanation that "half a head of iceberg lettuce has significantly more alpha-carotene, a powerful disease-fighting antioxidant, than either

People will find their quibbles, of course. For instance, about that iceberg lettuce: Who eats half a head? And how much spinach did they stack it up against? Many of the book's proclamations, including the one about cheese, appear to be based on findings from single studies, and some of their "best" and "worst" designations may seem a bit obvious.

I mean, what do you expect when you order Bob Evans' Stacked and Stuffed Caramel Banana Pecan Hotcakes? Of course they have 1,543 calories! But the thing is, the guys asked people to estimate how many calories were in that dish, and the average guess

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Whismore pampers her their dignity. clients a little during the

"I wouldn't want to ask session. Besides the much my kids or anything, and none of them want to do this anyway," Mohr said.

With his nails and feet feeling better, Mohr can get back to his life.

"Lots of (seniors) just "I used to play a lot of golf, but now I play pool," he said. "I do play a lot of pool."

Blair Koch may be place of a podiatrist, but reached at 208-316-2607 they need someone to do or blairkoch@gmail.com.



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DYING BEFORE 50 FROM CANCER IS NOT NORMAL!



CLOE POISSON/The Hartford Courant Ellen Oliver, left, a surgical nurse in the Neag Cancer Center at the UConn Health Center in Farmington, Conn., explains the procedure for nipple reconstruction to Jessica Gioia, who recently had a double mastectomy.

Sounding the alarm for early cancer testing

By Kathleen Megan The Hartford Courant

The video pulses with the Black Eyed Peas song "Boom Boom Pow" while the message flashes on screen: "Pay attention to your family history! Dying before 50 from cancer is not normal! ... Make your family history clear to your doctor! Yell at them!"

Then a young woman appears, fit and sexy in a red sports bra, to tell you nificantly increases their about her double mastectomy and chemotherapy: "I want you guys to understand that chemo does began when her grandsuck. but you can do it. ... mother was diagnosed with Drink lots of water, listen to ovarian cancer in the music ... if you want, rock 1980s. Gioia was around chance of developing the wig like I do."

Newington, Conn., was mother in the hospital. diagnosed with breast cancer on Sept. 19, 2008 - the mother, Dranda Trimble of gene mutation. They also to pursue testing, particuday after her 33rd birthday Storrs, Conn., discovered have a 20 percent to 40 larly if they have a family

"I already knew I was going to get cancer. It was like, 'Hello, it's written on the wall! But I thought it would be ovarian cancer, and it would be in my 40s. ... I didn't think I was going to die. I knew I would take care of it ahead of time and all that stuff. I had no idea

about breast cancer."

- Jessica Gioia, breast cancer survivor

When they consulted

learned that those with the

breast cancer in their life-

times; that compares with

a 12 percent lifetime chance

risk for breast and ovarian with Jennifer Stroop, a cercancer. tified genetic counselor at the health center, they

For Gioia, the story BRCA1 mutation have a 60 percent to 85 percent age 7 or 8, but she remem-When Jessica Gioia of bers visiting her grand-

Then, five years ago, her for women without the - she went on the Internet at the age of 46 that she percent chance of develop-

geries reduce risk of ovarian cancer by about 90 percent and the chance of breast cancer by 90 percent to 95 percent. But before surgery, an

ble mastectomy. Such sur-

MRI revealed a small lump in Gioia's breast - Stage 1 breast cancer.

It was after her mastectomy - only two weeks later - that Gioia decided she wanted to reach out to help other young women through videos that would speak with seriousness but also with playfulness.

While her family was out of the house, she turned on her webcam and made her first video: "Cute Girl Living Life During and After Breast Cancer?

She says she wanted to warn other young woman history, and to let those



The topic: **Blood pressure**

High blood pressure appears more likely as sleep declines

THE OUESTION

Does the amount of time spent sleeping affect a person's blood pressure?

THIS STUDY

It involved 578 middle-age adults whose blood pressure was measured periodically over five years. None were taking anti-hypertensive drugs. Their sleep was monitored twice during the study, for three days each time, using wrist sensors that recorded periods of rest and activity. People who slept the fewest hours were the most likely to have the highest blood pressure and to have developed hypertension during the five-year span. For each hour less of sleep, the risk for hypertension rose 37 percent. Men slept less than women, blacks less than whites.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

People of middle age. Nearly a third of all adults in the U.S. have high blood pressure, with the likelihood increasing with age. Rates also are higher among blacks.

CAVEATS

The study did not determine whether getting more sleep would reduce a person's blood pressure. Some participants may have had sleep apnea, the breathing disorder that disrupts sleep and is considered a risk factor for hypertension, because the sensors used to monitor sleep did not detect the condition. The authors theorized that "the well-documented higher (blood pressure) in African Americans and men might be partly related to sleep duration."

FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the June 8 issue of Archives of Internal Medicine.

LEARN MORE

hypertension Learn about at www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health and www.americanheart.org (click on "Diseases and Conditions").

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treat-

looking for advice and help. had fallopian tube cancer. ing ovarian cancer in their

couldn't relate," she said. "A lot of them were depressing. ... I was looking for someone more my age who was upbeat?"

She also wanted to reach Connecticut young women – particularly those like her who might have a hereditary cancer and who might not realize, as she didn't, that she needed to think about this before age 40.

an aunt who died of ovarian April cancer in their 40s and a mother who survived fallopian cancer in her 40s, Gioia said in a recent interview, "I already knew I was going to get cancer. It was would be ovarian cancer, and it would be in my 40s. ... I didn't think I was going to die. I knew I would take care of it ahead of time and all that stuff. I had no idea about breast cancer."

Through her two online videos, at www.youtube. com/user/uconhuskie, Gioia relates her experience and the other women in her the BRCA1 gene that sig-

videos of older woman. I Trimble was treated successfully. But her oncologist, Dr. Carolyn Runowicz, who is director of the Neag also increases the chance of Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Center, recommended that Trimble and her daughters be tested for the mutations risk of breast or ovarian in the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes, which carry with them high risk for breast and ovarian cancer.

With a grandmother and though, she and her sister, Dean, 35, of Mansfield, Conn., were busy then with young children and didn't see cancer as a real threat for women in their 20s or 30s.

like, 'Hello, it's written on bring it up, Gioia, who has the wall? But I thought it three children, now ages 9, 5 and 3, said, "I was pregnant, or I'd just had a kid. I said, 'I'll do that later?"

But last year, when Trimble went back to see Runowicz for a check-up, the doctor again emphasized the importance of having her daughters consider genetic testing.

By early July of last year, and her discovery that she all three had tested positive for the mutation in the family share a mutation in BRCA1 gene, meaning they ed "everything out" were at high risk for cancer. ovaries, uterus and a dou- orous."

"I started seeing all these It was caught early, and lifetime, compared with the 1 to 2 percent chance among women in general.

The presence of the gene prostate cancer in males from a 15 percent lifetime Health risk to a 20 percent risk and raises the lifetime risk of breast cancer in males from less than 1 percent to 6 percent.

And, worrisome to the young mothers, the mutation also carries a 50-50 As Gioia explained it, risk that it may be passed on to their children.

Dean, who said she "hadn't been really good about going to the gynecologist'' regularly, went in for a checkup in July and was told she was fine. But a When her mother would few weeks later, complaining of constipation, she returned to her doctor. She discovered in August that she had Stage 3 ovarian cancer.

> absolutely by surprise," said Dean, who is fighting the disease.

The seriousness and shock of her sister's illness propelled Gioia into immediate action. "Let's say I was aggressive," she said.

Gioia decided she want-

diagnosed with cancer know what to expect. She shows them the drains from her breasts, explains how to treat the drains and the sutures, how to take a shower and a bath. Gioia said her husband, Gil, has been very supportive through her ordeal.

Her video, second "BRCA 1 Cute Girl Breast Cancer Part 2," opens with entreaties to young viewers to get regular mammograms and consider other testing, if needed: "Please, people! Take your health seriously! Life is too much fun to not."

Gioia talks about her experience with chemo and explains how she got through it: by exercising, taking hot baths, distracting herself with her children, and going out occasionally with her husband.

"Chemo is doable – OK? "It took all of us Obviously, I look pretty good. It looks like I'm alive right?"

> She also shows off her new implants – she's gone from a 34B to a D now.

> Donning sunglasses, she hams it up for the camera saying, "So, chemo is not lovely, but you can do it ... and you can still be glam

ment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

Pack in calcium now, fight osteoporosis later

The Washington Post

You know calcium is important for building strong bones. But did you know that the fight against osteoporosis, in which bones lose their density and are more prone to fractures, actually starts in childhood? The disease, according to the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMS), has been called "a pediatric disease with geriatric consequences."

Bones are like a bank account saving for your kids' education, says the NIAMS Web site: The more calcium kids put away when they're young, the longer their bone strength should last as they get older.

Proper nutrition and plenty of physical activity are key. Encourage your kids to drink lots of milk. But they can get calcium from a number of other foods, too, including cheese (even the cheese on pizza and cheeseburgers); yogurt;

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dark green, leafy vegetables such as kale: broccoli: almonds; and tortillas. Other foods, such as tofu and many cereals, breads and juices, also have calcium added. A diet filled with these foods will make for strong and healthy bones.



How to stay healthy while traveling

The Washington Post

Whether you're a frequent flyer who travels regularly for work or just an don't have to give up on all when you are on the road. avoid dehydration. Rebecca Johnson and Bill

exercise while traveling, offer these tips:

occasional vacationer, you plane, drink two 8-ounce glasses of water. Keep drink- at least every third day to want before you even look at your health and fitness goals ing water on the plane to

• Plan to arrive at your your typical aerobic routine. order it.

Fitness," a guide to diet and so that when you get there training routine at least once you can take advantage of a week. remaining daylight to do • **Before** boarding your something active outside.

keep your energy level up, the menu, such as steamed performing at least a third of veggies or fish, and just

Tulin, the authors of "Travel destination during the day Complete your strength

• To help yourself pick healthier meals when eating • Set a goal of exercising out, decide on what you Healthy & Fit 4 Monday, August 3, 2009

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NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST

The Forest Service will receive sealed bids followed by oral auction in public at the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's office, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho at 1:00 pm local time on September 3, 2009 for an estimated volume of 1.811 CCF of Lodgepole Pine Dead sawtimber marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The Homestead Salvage Sale is located within T11N, R12E, Sec.25 & 26 Boise Meridian, near the Stanley Lake turn-off. In addition, there is within the sale area an estimated volume of 511 CCF of Lodgepole Pine Dead miscellaneous products that the bidder agrees to remove at a fixed rate. The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Interested parties may obtain a prospectus, bid form and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids from the Sawtooth NRA, Jim Rineholt, 5 North Fork Road, Ketchum, Id. 83340, (208) 727-5021; Fairfield Ranger District, PO Box 189, Fairfield, (208)-764-3202; or Sawtooth National Forest 83327. Supervisor's Office, 2647 Kimberly Rd. East, Twin Falls, Id. 83301, (208) 737-3200.

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Loan No. xxxxx6503 T.S. No. 1217498-09 Parcel No. rpt16330060090a

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On October 22, 2009, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at the

front entrance of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, 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, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 9, block 6, Eastwood subdivision, phase 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in book 18 of plats, page 48, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Commonly known as 2856 Leeann Drive Twin Falls Id 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Chris Brann, A Married Man, As His Sole and Separate Property as Grantor, to First American Title Co., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Beneficiary, recorded June 09, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-013974, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due February 1, 2009 of principal and interest and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$117,780.38, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company c/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca (800)546-1531 Dated: 2009 92022-9004 June 22 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company. 240931

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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.

IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho

83303-0548 email to legals@magicvalley.com

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-77639 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on November 3, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 14 IN BLOCK 3 OF CASTLEWOOD SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 26. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1011 ARROW WOOD COURT, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHRIS BRANN, A MARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 4/14/2006, recorded 4/21/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-009561, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by OneWest Bank FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/14/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of June 29, 2009 Delinquent Payments from February 01., 2009 1 payments at \$977.31 each \$977.31 4 payments at \$977.78 each \$3,911.12 (02-01-09 through 06-29-09) Late Charges: \$378.10 Beneficiary Advances: \$55.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$5.321.53 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$132,000.00, together with interest thereon at 6.875% per annum from 1/1/2009 to 3/1/2009, 6.875% per annum from 3/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to rest

The Community Services Block Grant Program addresses the causes and conditions of poverty in communities throughout Idaho. Program services help eligible low income households meet emergency needs and work towards greater economic security through the provision of emergency and self-sufficiency services.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its State Plan

for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Community Services block Grant Program. The State Plan is

available for review at El-Ada Community Action Agency, 2250

S. Vista in Boise, Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be

held from 9:00 12:00 pm on Monday August 17, at 2250 S.

- Public comments and written testimony on the State Plan will be accepted from August 6, 2009 through August 17, 2009. Please mail or deliver to:
- Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

CSBG Program Manager

450 W. State Street, 2nd Floor Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

Vista Boise, Idaho.

Or email comments to: baylisc@dhw.idaho.gov

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-77640 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on November 4, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 18 IN BLOCK 3 OF CASTLEWOOD SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN POOK 10 OF DI ATR PACE OF THE THE ADDRESS OF THE THE PACE OF THE PACE OF THE TH BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 26. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1053 ARROW WOOD COURT, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said safe will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by CHRIS BRANN, A MARRIED MAN, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 4/14/2006, recorded 4/21/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-009566, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by OneWest Bank FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/14/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of June 30, 2009 Delinquent Payments from February 01, 2009 5 payments at \$978.76 each \$4,893.80 (02-01-09 through 06-30-09) Late Charges: \$453.72 Beneficiary Advances: \$44.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$5,391.52 All delinguencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$132,000.00, together with interest thereon at 6.875% per annum from 1/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 17106239 T.S. No. ID-09-279924-TD On 10/27/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: At the entrance to First American Title Company located at 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee on behalf of LNV Corporation will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 64 OF GOLDEN EAGLE SUBDIVISION NO. 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, PAGE 23, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. 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 266 SOUTHWOOD AVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-0000 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LUZ ORTIZ, A SINGLE WOMAN Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRO Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., ("MERS"), AS NOMINEE FOR MERITAGE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY as Trustee and recorded 11/9/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-028597 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: 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 set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/2/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,041.35, due per month for the months of 6/1/2007 through 6/19/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$124,878.90 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 9.3750 per cent (%) per annum from 5/1/2007. 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. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 6/25/2009 By: First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3165213

DATED: 6/29/2009. PIÓNEER LENDER TRUSTEE same. SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer d/o REGIONAL TRÚSTEE SERVICÉS CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3171831

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0079056 Title Order No. 090391889 Parcel No. RPO96110050060 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 11/10/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 11/09/2007 as Instrument Number 2007027248, and executed by ROSE WALLACE-QUICK, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, AND RONDA HUNT, AND UNMARRIED MAN, 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 Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 6 IN BLOCK 5 OF WINDMILL HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, PHASE 2 AND 3, TWINS FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 16 OF PLATS, PAGE 17. 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, 2523 E 3719N, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-0153 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 6.375% 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 \$248,617.12, 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: 07/01/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUSTCOMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3168708

afforded an opportunity those objections if they bring a fawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 6/30/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES. LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o Regional Trustée Services Corporation, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500, Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3176257

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I.S. No.: ID-183653-C Loan No.: 0475297891 A.P.N.: RPT0301008015AA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly T.S. appointed Successor Trustee, will on 10/2/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Fillmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOTS 15 AND 16 IN BLOCK 8 OF BLUE LAKES ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 29. 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 sometimes associated with said real property is: 259 PIERCE STREET TWIN FALLS, Idaho 83301 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RICHARD E STRAUB AND MARSHA C STRAUB, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER HOMECOMINGS FINANCIAL, LLC F/K/A HOMECOMINGS FINANCIAL NETWORK. INC.), as Beneficiary, dated 9/13/2007, recorded 9/17/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-023142 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/13/2007. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$1025.19, due per month from 2/1/2009 through 10/2/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$117,094.55, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.0% per annum from 1/1/2009. 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. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 5/29/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3131889

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PUBLIC NOTICE The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its State Plan for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. The State Plan is available for review at EI- Ada Community Action Agency, 2250 S. Vista Boise, Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 on Monday, August 17, 2009 in Boise at

2250 S. Vista Boise, Idaho. The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program is to assist low income households, particularly those with the lowest incomes that pay a high proportion of household income for home energy, primarily in meeting their immediate home energy needs.

Public comments and written testimony will be accepted from August 6, 2009 August 17, 2009. Send or deliver comments to: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

LIHEAP Program Manager 450 W. State Street, 2nd floor

Boise, Idaho 83720-2009

Or email to: baylisc@dhw.idaho.gov

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: July 1, 2009 File No.: 7023.03761 Sale date and time (local time): November 02, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 Property address: 1418 Malta Avenue Burley, ID 83318 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Robert Valero, a married man contracting with his sole and separate property Original trustee: Pioneer Title Company of Ada County Original beneficiary: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Recording date: July 10, 2007 Recorder's instrument number: 2007317001 County: Cassia Sum owing on the obligation: as of July 1, 2009: \$73,677.20 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: North 48 feet Lot 14 in Block 158 of the Burley Townsite, Cassia 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 sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com USAor Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.03761) 1002.127266-FEI

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON BUDGET OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a budget hearing will be held at the regular meeting of the Oakley Highway District on the 11th day of August, 2009, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at the Oakley Highway District Office, located at 2020 South 275 West, Oakley, Idaho.

A copy of the OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET for the 2009-2010 year may be inspected at the above-named office prior to the hearing. The budget is:

The budget is.	
ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
Commissioners' Expenses	\$ 3,700.00
Secretary Salary	10,500.00
Legal Fees	4,000.00
Office Supplies & Misc.	10,000.00
Insurances	70,100.00
Shop Payment	20,560.00
Social Security, Medicare & Other Payroll Taxes	
Road Maintenance & Labor	202,355.00
Materials	254,816.00
Equipment	65,000.00
Gas, Diesel & Oil	35,000.00
Expense, Repairs & Parts	35,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENSES:	\$ 731,031.00
ESTIMATED REVENUE	
Tax Roll Levy	\$ 195,112.00
Agricultural Equipment Property Tax	17,211.00
Sales Tax	38,957.00
Highway Users Fund	454,411.00
National Forest	14,840.00
Misc.	10,500.00

BEFORE THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSIONERS IN AND FOR CASSIA COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COUNTY COMPRHENSIVE PLAN REGARDING ELECTRICAL TRANSMISSION CORRIDORS.

BE IT KNOWN that on Thursday, the 20th day of August, 2009, beginning at 2:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission shall hold a public hearing on a proposal to amend provisions to the current Cassia County Comprehensive Plan. This hearing will be held at the Burley City Hall Council Chambers, 1401 Overland Ave, Burley, Idaho. A summary of proposed changes are as follows:

Title 8 Cassia County Comprehensive Plan:

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Electrical Transmission Corridors: Add language to indicate that the county will correlate with neighboring counties, local utilities and interested citizens to develop transmission corridors through Cassia County, and establish that it is the policy of the County that those uses benefiting the general public should be sited on public land as much as possible.

All interested persons and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard on this matter. At the public hearing, those signing up to testify concerning the proposed amendment will be allotted time to do so, with the total hearing time being divided in equal measures amongst those signing up. The Commission reserves the right to limit repetitive testimony and to halt irrelevant testimony. Spokespersons for those groups sharing the same or similar testimony are encouraged.

The full text of the Proposed Amendments to Title 8, Cassia County Comprehensive Plan is available at the Cassia County Courthouse, at the County Administrative Office, Room #4, and will be provided to any citizen without charge and upon personal request during normal office hours.

DATED this 30th day of July, 2009.

/s/ Kerry D. McMurray Cassia County Administrator

PUBLISH: August 3, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-78183 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on November 4, 2009, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, NORTH ENTRANCE OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 111 WEST "B" STREET, SHOSHONE, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 9, 10, 11 AND 12 IN BLOCK 19 OF DIETRICH TOWNSITE, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 25 EAST 3RD STREET, DIETRICH, ID B3324, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by HOWARD E RICH ALSO SHOWN OF RECORD AS HOWARD EUGENE RICH, A WIDOW, as Grantor, to TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 10/25/2005, recorded 10/31/2005, under instrument No. 179760, Mortgage records of LINCOLN County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 10/25/2005, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH, Amount due as of June 30, 2009 Delinquent Payments from February 01, 2009 5 payments at \$ 415.58 each \$2,077.90 (02-01-09 through 06-30-09) Late Charges: \$101.21 Beneficiary Advances: \$0.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL:\$2,179.11 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$70,282.51, together with interest thereon at 9.340% per annum from 1/1/2009, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will

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DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Minidoka County Joint School District #331 designates the following items as Directory Information: Student name, address, telephone number, date of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, hair and eye color, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous school attended, photograph and videotape not used in a disciplinary matter, and student work displayed at the discretion of the teacher with no grade displayed. The school district may disclose any of those items without prior written consent, unless notified in writing to the contrary within ten (10)

days after publication of this notice on "Directory Information". The form "Denial of Permission to Release Certain Directory Information" for parents and certain students to complete to deny the release of designated information can be obtained from the District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho or at any school office. /s/Patrícia Knoblauch

Board Clerk

PUBLISH: August 3, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Lincoln County Recreation District will hold a Budget Hearing on August 10, 2009 at 5:00 PM. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Recreation Facility 112 West B Street in Shoshone, Idaho.

LINCOLN COUNTY RECREATION DISTRICT PROPOSED BUDGET FY 2010

ESTIMATED REVENUE Property Tax Ag Replacement Funds Pool Receipts Sales Tax Revenue Interest Earned Program Fees Unencumbered Funds TOTAL REVENUE	\$113,911 5,090 10,000 18,900 5,000 15,000 250,500 \$418,401
ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
Administrative Expense	\$5,000
Insurance	7,000
Improvements	10,000
Legal	5,000
Maintenance & Repair	60,000
Other Recreation Programs	35,000
Maintenance & Repair Other Recreation Programs Payroll Expenses	95,000
Supplies & Chemicals	10,000
Utilities	20,000
Maintenance Reserve	171,401
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$418,401
DUDUCU: http://www.action.com	

PUBLISH: July 27 and August 3, 2009

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TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE:	\$ 731,031.00
A summary of the Budget will be available office of the Oakley Highway District at 2 Oakley, Idaho, from 9:00 o'clock a.m. Monday through Friday. At the hearing, the Board of Commissi Highway District will explain the bu- objections thereto. DATED this 21st day of July, 2009. OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT By/s/Sharon Kimber, Secretary	2020 South 275 West, to 4:00 o'clock p.m. ioners of the Oakley
PUBLISH: August 2 and 3, 2009	

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No 0059726240 TS No 057-008915 On 11/18/2009, at 11:00 (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho: Lobby of Land Title & Escrow 211 W 13th St Burley, ID 83318 , TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, as Trustee on behalf of LandAmerica OneStop, Inc will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Cassia State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 7 IN BLOCK 159 OF THE BURLEY TOWNSITE, CASSIA 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 1411 MALTA AVENUE, BURLEY, ID 83318 is sometimes associated with said real property Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JAMES ROWLAND, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE & ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 12/19/2006 as Instrument No 312783 in book , page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Cassia County, Idaho Please Note: 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 set forth herein The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/15/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$695 79, due per month for the months of 3/1/2009 through 7/6/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$68,398.30 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.12500 per cent (%) per annum from 2/1/2009. 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 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse Date: 7/7/09 TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC , A DELAWARE CORPORATION By: Lynn Darling, AVP THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 3175627

be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 6/30/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVIVES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3176219

PUBLISH: July 13, 20, 27 and August 3, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0094402 Title Order No. 090470004 Parcel No. RPJ13700610080 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, on 12/04/2009 at 10:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 11/08/2004 as Instrument Number 2045982, and executed by DOROTHY MATTHEWS, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, 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 Jerome County, state of Idaho: LOT 8 IN BLOCK 61, JEROME TOWNSITE, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 404 1ST AVE E, JEROME, ID 83338-2402 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 04/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.625% 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 \$60,989.47, 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 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: 07/27/2009 . 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 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A Successor Trustee Diana Feehan, Team Member ASAP# 3203258

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	FY 07-08	FY 08-09	FY 09-10
	Actual	Proposed	Proposed
ESTIMATED INCOME	Revenues	Revenues	Revenues
Cable TF Franchise Fee	47.82		
Capital Facilities Fee	23,090.72	25,000.00	25,000.00
Cassia County Court Fines	536.40	600.00	600.00
County Highway Users Fund	10,081.35	14,000.00	15,000.00
Garbage Collection Grant Income	37,558.96 50,000.00	36,000.00	38,000.00
Interest	1,486.65	2,000.00	1,500.00
Licenses	420.00	300.00	300.00
Liquor Apportionment	18,781.00	18,000.00	20,000.00
Misc. Income	1,434.10	5,000.00	5,000.00
Parks Income	970.00	5,000.00	2,000.00
Property Tax Revenue	40,617.11	38,000.00	42,000.00
Sales Tax Income	7,732.18	14,500.00	10,000.00
State Highway Users	33,198.68	27,100.00	24,000.00
State Revenue Sharing	26,808.69	27,300.00	29,000.00
Water Income	93,179.03	88,000.00	92,000.00
Carryover TOTAL INCOME	34,000.00	45,000.00 345,800.00	40,000.00 344,400.00
IOTAL INCOME	379,942.69	345,800.00	344,400.00
ESTIMATED EXPENSES			
Accounting	2,940.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Bank Charges	354.00	400.00	400.00
Building Inspections/maintenance	-119.08	5,000.00	5,000.00
Building Utilities	7,381.67	6,000.00	6,000.00
Cassia County Landfill Exper	0.00	50.00	50.00
Cassia County Sheriff	3,745.93	6,000.00	4,000.00
City Attorney	3,000.00	2,400.00	2,400.00
Civic Improvements Capital Facilities Fund	736.52	9,000.00 19,550.00	5,000.00
Electricity – Water	9,482.45	12,000.00	10,000.00
Employee Health Insurance	44,443.65	36,000.00	39,000.00
Equipment Lease	-5.236.98	10,000.00	10,000.00
Fuel	4,484.88	7,000.00	5,000.00
Garbage Contractor	31,008.20	27,000.00	36,000.00
Liability Insurance	5,911.00	6,000.00	5,100.00
Miscellaneous	-1,852.36	1,000.00	1,000.00
Office Expenses	8,924.46	8,000.00	8,000.00
Payroll Expenses	8,085.39	7,000.00	8,000.00
Parks Electricity	55.76	500.00	200.00
Parks Fuel Parks Salary – Temp	0.00	400.00	200.00
Parks Salary – Temp Parks Supplies & Maintenance	497.91 8,128.26	1,000.00	1,000.00
Salaries	55,000.00	57,000.00	60,000.00
Salaries – Temp	1,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Shop Supplies	930,93	1,500.00	2,000.00
Supplies & Maintenance	17,060.67	13,000.00	15,000.00
Street Salaries	33,500.00	35,000.00	38,000.00
Street Fuel	246.52	6,000.00	6,000.00
Street Lights	4,759.94	6,000.00	6,000.00
Street Supplies & Maintenance	22,717.68	30,000.00	32,000.00
Street Vehicle Maintenance	1,401.81	2,000.00	1,500.00
Street Temp Salaries	867.55	2,000.00	1,000.00
Street Workmen's Comp	1,727.00		
Professional Fees	12,293.57	10,000.00	10,000.00
Vehicle Maintenance	783.20	3,000.00	2,000.00
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Water Testing Workmen's Comp	827.88 1,358.00	2,000.00 4,000.00	2,000.00 4,000.00

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Oakley will hold a public hearing for the

consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2009 to September 30,

2010 pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. The hearing will be held at the

Oakley City Hall, at 7:00 PM on August 13, 2009. At said hearing interested persons may

appear and show cause, if any, why said budget should not be adopted. Copies of the proposed

The proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2009-2010 have been tentatively approved by the City Council. Publication dates for the notice of public hearing are August 3 and August 10, 2009 in the Times-News.

ATTEST Beckle Clark, City Clerk

PUBLISH: August 3 and 10, 2009



100 NOTICES

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Announcements

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Lost and Found

FOUND 2 Labs together, 1 black and 1 yellow. Found south of Sug-

FOUND Dog at the Travelers Oasis by the Hansen Bridge. Medium size, black w/some white, long tail,

ears docked, shorthair. 825-5023

Male Boston Terrier in Filer

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FOUND Phone at Filer park on 7/26 on the playground. Call to identify.

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large bundle, on the Oakley Hwy.

LOST Cat, male, "Rocky", gray dish, 1 year old, lost near Canyon Rim Rd. on 6/16, injured tail at start,

green eyes, neulered. 420-0770

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LOST Pomeranian 7/29 on Pierce St. My little baby girl just had a short haircut and is sable in color.

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Man putting affairs in order writes to an old sweetheart

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I had surgery, and they found cancer. I have put my affairs in order to ease the burden on my children.

I have written my will, made a list of those to be notified after my death, wrote my obituary and requested in which newspaper I would like it printed. I have also listed all my assets and where they are.

I have only one question: After my death I would like a former high school girlfriend notified, and I have written a letter to be given to her. She has been married to the same man for 40 years, and we have not been in contact.

I always had special feelings for her and would like to tell her so and thank her for the great times we had together. I would not want to create problems in her marriage, but would like to send assured me it won't happen her a letter of thanks and appreciation.

What do you think? Should I leave well enough alone, or let her know what a special person she was in my life?

- FINAL REQUEST IN SOUTH MILWAUKEE DEAR FINAL REQUEST: I

am sorry about your sad prognosis. I doubt that having the letter sent after your death would "cause problems" in that lady's marriage. And frankly, I'm sure it would be a gift to her that would make her smile for the

IF AUGUST 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a bit too feisty for your own good this week. Wait until late in the month to begin a new exercise regime or put a new plan of action into that allow you to let off steam will do you good in November when you are likely to be overly ambitious and could upset an important applecart if you are defensive. The first half of January is a particularly good time to begin a new job, make changes in your business or reassess your career. You may be distracted by a romantic encounter or obsessed by a new idea in the first month of the year, but wait until late February, when your judgment is better, to make a final decision or a commitment in your love life.

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rest of her life. You have my blessings to send it.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are having a disagreement about flirting with other people. He thinks it's OK to "harmlessly flirt" as long as the person knows vou are in a committed relationship. I think that flirting could lead to a misunderstanding that may cause problems in the relationship. I trust my boyfriend, but I don't trust other women and never have. I asked him to again.

Now I'm wondering if I overreacted. Do you think flirting is harmless, or do you see it as a potential problem for the relationship?

- LAURA IN ÁLABAMA DEAR LAURA: It's a potential problem for the relationship if one of the parties is insecure and regards it as a threat. It's also a potential problem if the flirting persists in spite of the fact that your boyfriend knows it makes you insecure. Regardless of whether



DEAR ABBY: I loaned a treasured book to my close friend "Serena." When her younger sister moved out of state four months later, Serena told me the book had been accidentally packed up with the girl's things. She promised to buy me a new copy, but didn't.

It has now been three years, and my \$20 book still has not been replaced. One day I noticed it on Serena's bookshelf. I don't want to demand she give it back for fear of seeming petty, but I stop doing it, and he has really loved the book and want it back. How do I handle this?

– SERIOUS READER IN KANSAS

DEAR SERIOUS READ-ER: The next time you are at Serena's, walk over to her bookshelf and exclaim, "Serena! I guess you were mistaken about my book being sent to your sister's because here it is!" Then take it off the shelf and take it with you. And in the future, write your name on the inside cover of your books before lending them to anyone.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Overconfidence could be your undoing. Stay on target with tasks and don't ignore questionable activities. Take nothing for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find your ability to assess others impaired by gullibility. Above all, avoid biting off more than you can chew.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People may be apprehensive about your ideas, but just give them a little time. Avoid making crucial decisions or purchases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure you are aiming to impress those who can further your situation. It may be a good time to open up the



opinion. Don't get swept up in the latest craze. See things for what they really

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fiction can be more popular than truth. Weigh facts objectively rather than going with the flow for the sake of convenience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Too much chat can prevent you from doing your work. Too little money can keep you from acquiring necessities. Find the happy medium.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good taste often suf-

Today is Monday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 2009. There are 150 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 3, 1949, the National Basketball Association was formed as a merger of the Basketball Association of America and the National Basketball League.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from ered Palos, Spain, on a voyage that took him to the present-

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr went on trial before a federal court in Richmond, Va., charged with treason. (He was acquitted less than a month later.)

war on France at the onset of World War I.

States, following the death of Warren G. Harding.

In 1943, Gen. George S. Patton slapped a private at an army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice. (Patton was later ordered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to apologize for this and a second, similar episode.)

In 1948, former Whittaker Communist Chambers, testifying before

tions out of proportion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Too much of a good thing can turn into a bad thing. Be tolerant of the misgivings of others; don't hold

everyone to own criteria.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Activities Committee, accused former State Department official Alger Hiss of having been part of a Communist cell, a charge Hiss denied.

In 1958, the nuclear-powsubmarine USS Nautilus became the first vessel to cross the North Pole underwater.

In 1980, closing ceremonies were held in Moscow for the Summer Olympic Games, which had been boycotted by dozens of countries, including the United States.

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the 30th they would be fired, which

> In 1994, Arkansas carried out the nation's first triple execution in 32 years. Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in as the Supreme Court's newest justice in a private ceremony at Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's Vermont summer home.

Ten years ago: Congressional Republicans, shrugging off a presidential veto threat, nailed down the the House Un-American details of an agreement for a temple in India.

wallet and indulge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Colleagues are telling you what you want to hear, but it won't be more than that. Keep a low profile and stick to your routine.

10-year, \$792 billion tax cut. Arbitrators ruled the government had to pay the heirs dressmaker Dallas of – Abraham Zapruder \$16 million for his movie footage that captured the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The first issue of Talk magazine hit newsstands. (The magazine folded in January 2002.)

Five years ago: Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge defended the decision to tighten security in New York and Washington even though the intelligence behind the latest terror warnings was as much as four years old. The Statue of Liberty pedestal in New York City reopened to the public for the first time since the 9/11 attacks. French photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson died at age 95.

One year ago: Nobel Prize-winning Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn died near Moscow at age 89. Al-Qaida confirmed the death of a top commander (Abu Khabab al-Masri), apparently in a U.S. airstrike in Pakistan; he was accused of training the suicide bombers who killed 17 American sailors on the USS Cole in 2000. At least 145 people were killed in a stampede of pilgrims at a remote mountaintop Hindu



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolff "This was the most unkindest cut NORTH \land Q J 10 7 4 ¥ K Q 8 2 — William Shakespeare Q 6 2 * J There are many reasons for WEST not taking a trick immediately. 🔺 A 5 3 Today's deal demonstrates two ♥ 63 v ways that ducking may cut the de-🔶 J 5 fenders' communications. First, 🐥 A K 9 7 6 3 let's look at four hearts. Against SOUTH that contract West led the club 🛦 K 8 king, then switched to the diamond jack. Declarer had to hope that * -4 West, who opened the bidding, had the spade ace and that duck-Vulnerable: Neither

ing in diamonds would cut East-West's communications. He could cover the diamond jack with dummy's queen, and then duck if East played the king, but this would risk losing a diamond ruff if West had started with a singleton. It looked better for declarer to duck the diamond jack completely. He then won the diamond continuation, drew trumps, and knocked out the spade ace. West could win but was unable to put his partner in to cash a top diamond.

In the other room West elected to sacrifice in five clubs over four hearts. Since four hearts had been made in the other room, West rated to pick up a swing; but for it to be significant, declarer needed to escape for one down.

North led the heart king and switched to the spade queen. South played the king and declarer ducked. He won the spade continuation, drew trumps, and led the diamond jack and let it ride. When South won the ace, he had no spades left, so declarer could repeat the diamond finesse and establish a spade discard for himself for down one.

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ANSWER: On this auction declarer rates to be trying to ruff spades in dummy and to be very short in hearts. Your best bet might be to lead trumps at once; leading a heart might cost an important tempo and there does not appear to be anywhere for declarer to discard his heart losers. I would lead the eight rather than a smaller trump.

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