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Skull Valley blaze rages

Patch Springs wildfire threatens Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation and Terra

by Lisa Christensen
STAFF WRITER

A few bolts of lightening, a tinder-dry mountainside, shifting winds and two remote communities have made for a volatile and dangerous wildfire in Skull Valley.

The Patch Springs Wildfire, one of six currently burning in the state, began Saturday night as one of a few small, lightning-caused fires along the western slopes of the Stansbury Mountains between the Skull Valley Indian Reservation and Terra.

Two others were much closer to Terra, and quickly fought by the Terra Fire Department, said Joanna Wilson of the Bureau of Land Management.

"The volunteer fire department was able to knock that one out really quickly," she said.

However, the Patch Springs Wildfire, which was smaller and farther away from civilization, soon became a much bigger problem than expected. Wilson said the combination of heat, low humidity, new fuel and a shift in the winds propelled the fire to grow from just 10 acres Saturday to 3,000 by Sunday.

"It was burning brush and grass at the beginning and then it moved into the juniper trees, and once it got into the juniper trees it moved very quickly," she said.

As of Monday night, an estimated 6,300 acres had been consumed by the flames.

Eight fire engines, two 20-person handcrews, a bulldozer, a helicopter, a watertender, and an air attack that provides a bird's-

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Smoke filled the sky on Sunday and Monday night, turning the sun orange during the Patch Springs wildfire.

District lets go of closing any schools

School board asks for 10-year facilities plan

by David Bern
EDITOR

Possible closure of West Elementary to save money has been shelved by Tooele County School District, while work continues to make further budget cuts without impacting classrooms.

On Aug. 6 Supt. Scott Rogers told school board members that, at their request, he's moving forward to develop a 10-year facilities plan before any school closure is considered.

"We need to be able to look at all of the data and say, 'here are all of the buildings, here's the capacity, here's our current

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New home construction has jumped since Jan. 1

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER

New homebuilding in Tooele County has grown by 20 percent so far this year.

Building permits issued by Tooele County, Tooele City, and Grantsville City for new single family dwellings from Jan. 1 through July 31 reached 172 compared to 143 issued over the same time period in 2012.

"New home construction is up as the supply of homes is down while the demand for homes is up," said Chris Sloan, broker for Tooele Group 1 Real Estate.

Tooele City is leading the way in the new building boom with 49 permits issued for single family homes as of the end of July 2013. During that same period last year, only 24 permits were issued. The difference from last

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Speed Week descends onto famous salt flats

by Jamie Belnap
CORRESPONDENT

The thrill of speed is alive and well at the Bonneville Salt Flats this week.

As part of the 65th annual Bonneville Nationals Speed Week, sponsored by the Southern California Timing Association, hundreds of streamliners, coupes, sedans, roadsters and motorcycles are cruising across the unique wonder of the world aiming to make records, but above all just test out the sheer power under the hood.

Over 520 participants — a record thus far in the history of Speed Week — from all over the world have been in town since late last week preparing for their time on the salt.

"There is more interest every single year," said JoAnn Carlson, media liaison for the Southern California Timing Association. "Next year will be even bigger

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COURTESY OF KATHY ANDERSON

Kendall Anderson, Tooele Army Depot Ammunition Operations employee, performs stenciling of ammunition boxes. Furloughs have been cut from 11 to six, increasing the amount of hours Tooele Army Depot employees can work.

Congress cuts back length of furloughs

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER

Last week's announcement that furloughs for civilian Defense Department employees would end earlier than planned was good news for Tooele County's civilian defense workers.

Since July 8, Tooele County civilian defense workers, along with their colleagues nationwide, have had their salaries and workweeks shortened by eight hours each week.

The furloughs were scheduled to run until the end of September, but will end this this week. They were designed to help DoD meet a requirement to trim $37 billion from its 2013 budget as part of the federal sequestration process.

"Effectively since the furloughs started, our pay has been reduced by 20 percent," said Miceal Unrein, president of the American Federation of Government

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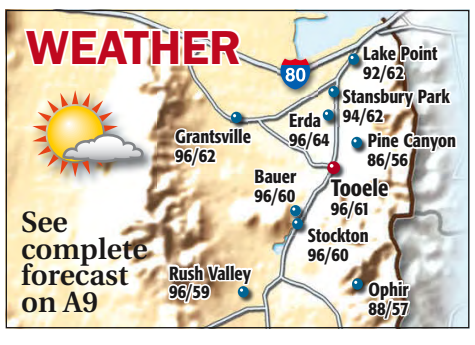

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School board adopts new goals to challenge students, faculty

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER

By adopting five general goals for the Tooele County School District, the board of directors set the tone for the new school year and gave their new superintendent some broad marching orders at their Aug. 6 meeting.

"These goals are designed to be general in nature," said Scott Rogers, Tooele County School District Superintendent, who requested that the board adopt goals. "With the goals, the board has determined our destination. It is up to the staff now to chart our course."

The first goal is to increase instructional intensity and student engagement using excellence in teaching, authentic assessment, Utah Core Standards, Professional Learning Communities, Continuous School Improvement, Response To Intervention, and 21st Century Classroom Technology to significantly increase academic growth and achievement for all students.

This goal includes significantly increasing student academic achievement, growth, and learning opportunities in Mathematics and STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) education and earning an "A" on state grading scores and above state average on the Utah Comprehensive Assessment System at all schools.

The second goal is to transform communication, customer service, and relationship expectations by collaboration with all stakeholders including parents, students, staff, and community.

Goal three is to promote safety, security, and a positive learning environment/school climate, considering the "whole child" at all district facilities and during all district activities.

The fourth goal calls for stability, accountability, and transparency in all fiscal operations and an improvement in general district operations.

The fifth and final goal is to support highly effective teachers and principals through enhanced efforts in recruitment, professional development, evaluation, employee compensation, and retention.

"We will be thinking about these five goals as we make decisions throughout the year," said Rogers.

The board adopted goals to provide general direction for the district while Rogers plans to meet with teachers, staff, parents, and community members to develop specific plans on how to reach the goals.

"We need input from all groups as we develop a strategic or academic plan that has specific measurable objectives," he said.

Rogers anticipates that goal setting will become an annual process. He will make a report to the board on progress towards the goals at the end of each year.

"At that time the board will reevaluate the goals and make any changes or tweaks in the goals," he added.

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Man's keen sense of smell may have helped save Stansbury home

by Lisa Christensen
STAFF WRITER

FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE/TTB PHOTO

Chris Reiter noticed the smoke while out working for Stansbury Service Agency. He helped save the house from potentially more damage.

A Stansbury Park employee who noticed that something was amiss likely saved a home in the township Thursday.

Chris Reiter, who works for the Stansbury Service Association, was driving down the frontage road Thursday morning a little before 10 when he noticed an unusual smell of smoke.

"It was an abnormal smell from a leaf fire or brush fire, so that's what caught me, and then I noticed the smoke," he said.

Reiter said he turned around and went to a house that had what appeared to be smoke coming out of a chimney. He stopped to ask a neighbor across the street who lived in the home and if they were there at the time. When the neighbor said the woman who lived in the house was at work, Reiter said, they decided to call for help.

Ryan Willden, public information officer with the North Tooele County Fire District, said the fire, which likely originated from an electrical outlet in the basement, caused about $30,000 to $40,000 in damage — but could have been much worse if there had not been such early reporting and response. A dog and cat in the home were rescued and treated at the Stansbury Animal Clinic; no other injuries were reported.

Reiter said he had not met the homeowner before, but was happy he could help a stranger by stopping to investigate something he thought was out of place, even when no one else seemed to notice.

"I think most people, they smell smoke and they think someone's just burning something out of their fireplace," he said. "I had several firefighter say that and the rest of the neighbors said the same thing, that they wouldn't have noticed it, either, probably just would have gone about their business. I was just glad I was there at the right time."

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HeritageWest name to fly over more branches in Utah

by Tim Gillie
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Utah Central Credit Union's seven locations throughout Utah will begin operating under the name HeritageWest effective Oct. 1.

Chartway Federal Credit Union based in Virginia Beach, Va., the parent company of both credit unions, announced the name change in an Aug. 12 press release.

"Earlier this year, we met with our employees and spoke with our members about how we could strengthen the overall member experience in this area," said Ron Burniske, president and chief executive officer of Chartway Federal Credit Union and its divisions. "They told us they weren't aware that HeritageWest and Utah Central belonged to a family of credit unions, giving them access to any of their branch locations. So, it only made sense to create the clarity members were seeking by uniting the two brands under one name: HeritageWest."

Chartway acquired Heritage West Credit Union in 2010 and Utah Central Credit Union in 2011. Since August 2012, both credit unions have been operating under the leadership of Bruce Bryan, Chartway's Regional President for Utah.

Bryan was previously the president of HeritageWest Credit Union and maintains his office in Tooele.

"Although we have been operating together, under local Utah management for some time this, will alleviate possible confusion about names," he said.

Utah Central Credit Union customers should notice little change as both credit unions use the same computer system and offer the same suite of financial products, according to Bryan.

HeritageWest customers will now have access to Utah Central's seven locations under the HeritageWest name in Salt Lake City, Sandy, Herriman, Murray, West Valley, West Jordan, and Price.

"Our HeritageWest members have asked for more Salt Lake area branches for some time. We listened and here they are," said Bryan. "Nothing will change with our staff or management. All account numbers and all related access will not be affected."

Chartway also acquired Southwest Community Credit Union in 2010. It has branches in St. George, Washington, Cedar City and Hurricane.

Southwest Community Credit Union also operates under Bryan's leadership.

At this time there are no plans to change Southwest's name, however HeritageWest customers do have access to Southwest's branches as well as any of the 60 Chartway family branches operating in ten states and more than 25,000 fee-free ATMs nationwide, according to Bryan,

"We're excited about this change and what it brings to our members," he said. "Like we're saying, 'Friendly faces. More places.'"

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Four arrested for theft of truck

by Lisa Christensen
STAFF WRITER

Four Grantsville residents were arrested last Monday after a previous traffic stop allegedly tied them to auto theft.

An off-duty police officer from the Grantsville City Police Department going home from Tooele noticed a white Dodge Durango driving erratically on Aug. 4 and called the on-duty officer to investigate.

The next day at about 6:30 p.m., a resident reported that his truck had been stolen from a house in the southwest area of Grantsville. The victim and witnesses described suspects and the vehicle they came in — a white Dodge Durango, according to a probable cause statement.

Officers retrieved the information from the day before of the occupants of the Durango, who matched the description of the suspects given by the witnesses. That information was used to find those same people again.

Michelle Anderson, 34, Christopher Lewis, 30, Neiko Alverez, 20, and Leonardo Myers, 19, were each questioned and arrested for the crime. In addition, officers found items allegedly stolen from the truck in their possession. The truck was also found in a nearby canyon.

All four were charged Wednesday with theft, a second-degree felony; and criminal mischief, intentional damage, and defacement or destruction of property, a class A misdemeanor. They made their initial appearances in 3rd District Court Monday.

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OUR VIEW

Prudent leadership

Facilities plan makes more sense than closing West Elementary

Since July 1 when Scott Rogers, Tooele County School District's new superintendent, started his job, he wasn't in his office long before he got the directive from the school board to trim $1.4 million from the district's 2013-2014 school budget, and then another $1 million the following year.

Yet, the man hasn't wasted any time. Within three days, he found how to trim over $660,000 and then two weeks later, he had identified a total $1.2 million in savings. About the cuts, he said, "We are keeping programs for kids intact and not impacting student-teacher ratios or class sizes."

Which all sounded fine and good — until July 16 rolled in on the calendar. On that day, families and citizens who live in the vicinity of West Elementary, learned that Rogers and the school board were initiating talk about closing the school — and possibly others — to save a reported $500,000 a year. But those families and citizens wanted nothing to do with it. They told the school board and superintendent that closing West was unacceptable and to swing the budget ax elsewhere.

Perhaps surprised by the immediate groundswell of opposition, the school board and Rogers have taken a different tract — and it's a prudent one. At the school board's Aug. 6 meeting, Rogers announced during his superintendent report that, at the board's request, he has started to develop a 10-year facilities plan. That plan's purpose is to identify the current condition of each school and its expected lifespan, current enrollment at each school, if a school is being under or over utilized, and if students can be moved to alleviate census shortages or overcrowding.

The new superintendent said the "discussion needs to start with boundaries and full utilization of our facilities, and the useful life of those facilities" before considering the potential closure of any school.

Citizens, parents and teachers who attended the July 16 meeting are commended for attending and giving a voice to their concerns. For them, apathy was not an option. The school board and Rogers are also acknowledged for listening on July 16, instead of digging in their heels. Their choice to develop a facilities plan first — instead of pursuing the closure of West Elementary — is a display of prudent leadership.

The district has built several new elementary schools over the past decade in response to increased enrollment. It is probable, if not certain, that some older schools like West are under utilized. Yet, without a thorough review of the matter, and public input as well, the school board and Rogers could likely make a decision with a short-term benefit of saving $500,000 a year — but in the end, create a long term problem that could cost millions of dollars to remedy.

A completion date for the facilities plan wasn't given at the Aug. 6 meeting. That's OK. The study of such a plan is expected to be a sizable project that should not be hastily done. It must also not be done behind closed doors. District leaders are urged to proceed with absolute transparency. Routine updates at future board meetings should also be the norm and not the exception.

GUEST OPINION

Corporate America is OK with unemployment

Robert Reich
GUEST COLUMNIST

Job growth is sputtering. So why aren't the captains of American industry and finance — the nation's top CEOs, the titans of Wall Street, the corporate movers and shakers — demanding that more be done to revive the economy? They have the political clout to make it happen.

It can't be they don't know that job growth is sputtering. The data are indisputable. July's job growth of 162,000 jobs was the weakest in four months. The average workweek was the shortest in six months. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has also lowered its estimates of hiring during May and June.

They can't really believe further spending cuts will help. They can see the devastating effects of austerity economics on Europe. They know that the studies relied on by deficit hawks to justify more spending cuts have been debunked. Not even Republicans are any longer trying to make the case for austerity.

So why isn't corporate America demanding more dramatic measures to boost job growth? I can come up with only one rational explanation.

They don't really mind high unemployment. In fact, they rather like it.

That may seem like a harsh conclusion, but consider the realities. For one thing, high unemployment is keeping wages down. Workers who are worried about losing their jobs settle for whatever they can get — which is why hourly earnings keep dropping. The median wage of American workers is now 4 percent lower than it was at the start of the recovery.

Low wages, in turn, are boosting corporate profits. Corporations are doing well not because sales are up but because costs are down.

High unemployment is also fueling Wall Street's extraordinary bull market. That's because the Fed is committed to buying long-term bonds as long as unemployment remains high. This keeps bond yields low and pushes investors into equities.

The bull market in equities is boosting executive pay, which is tied to stock-market gains through stock options and bonuses. And it's making Wall Street traders richer than they were before the Street's near-meltdown five years ago.

Finally, high unemployment keeps most Americans economically fearful and financially insecure. Why would the captains of American industry and finance want this? Because people who are losing ground are more likely to believe that taxes should be cut on corporations and wealthy "job creators."

But wait. Over the longer term, high unemployment can't possibly be good for the captains of American industry and finance.

The real job creators are consumers, and if average people don't have jobs or good wages, this economy can't have a vigorous recovery. As growth slows, it's only a matter of time before profits take a beating and stock prices plummet.

Over the long term, the corporate and Wall Street elites of America would do better with a smaller share of a rapidly growing economy than their current big share of an economy that's hardly moving.

If they took the long-term view, they'd support higher taxes on themselves and their corporations to finance public investments in roads, bridges, public transit, better schools, and affordable higher education and health care — all of which will generate more and better jobs, and lead to faster growth.

But the captains of American industry and finance don't take the long-term view. Their time horizons are myopically focused on tomorrow's stock price and next quarter's profits. That's how they've made their money.

And that's the problem — because the rest of America is languishing in a long term that's looking ever bleaker.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Belief system shaken

As someone who was born and raised in Tooele, Utah, and who had the recent opportunity to return to my beloved hometown last week, I write with concern.

In revisiting old neighborhoods that produced strong emotional and positive memories, I couldn't help but notice the deterioration and neglect in numerous residential areas that now exist on the street where I lived and in many other surrounding avenues.

I recall the tremendous pride, importance and concern that my deceased parents and everyone on our block had regarding the upkeep of their homes, the maintenance of green lawns and shrubbery, the elimination of trash and the overall cosmetic appearance of the places we called "home."

While there were many streets and homes that were positively reminiscent of what I recall many years ago — there were significant parts of town that were extremely disappointing to someone who knows Tooele's impressive past and now views such drastic change.

In addition, I visited the Tooele City Cemetery only to see significant areas of this once beautiful and maintained sacred ground with no sod, burnt out grass and overcome with weeds. Gravesites were very unkempt — my parents graves being just one of them. My sisters and I visited with the cemetery supervisor who was very helpful and concerned, and who assured us that areas we cited would be given immediate maintenance attention.

The question is however, how do we permit the significant deterioration of properties we live within, and in city government run cemetery grounds (and surrounding vacant and unsightly office buildings) near the cemetery office, to reach such a disastrous state?

America, the world and our great cities — both large and small — have changed, but something that should never change is the respect (self respect) we must insist upon for our individual private properties. I believe most people want the best for their children, their neighborhoods and their communities, but, with what I see every day in the city I currently reside in, as well as the many changed areas in Tooele, my belief system continues to be shaken.

Growing up in Tooele, where I, and so many of us received the good ol' traditional values — one being the pride and glory in where one lives — it is disappointing to see the apparent loss of this value!

Bruce Shields
(Tooele resident 1945 to 1964)
Strongville, Ohio

Every child equally

If your child is on an athletic team and the coach is either a dad, mom, grandparent, aunt, uncle, brother, sister or friend of another teammate, be aware of what is happening with your child or any other child on the team.

Is your child getting the same coaching and opportunities as the coach's child or child's friends?

Make sure the coaches can be unbiased and treat every child equally. Also is there a little clique on the team where only certain children are included in the social part of the team and the others are left out. Remember bullying comes in many forms.

A coach's responsibility assumes many duties.

I'm not saying the coaches aren't qualified, because I'm sure they are. So let's be realistic and don't call and tell me to take over the coach's job myself.

All I want is that every child is treated with the utmost respect, the coach has been unbiased, and when the season is over, every child comes away with a little more knowledge of the game, high self esteem, and a positive experience for the year.

Lynne Strege
Tooele

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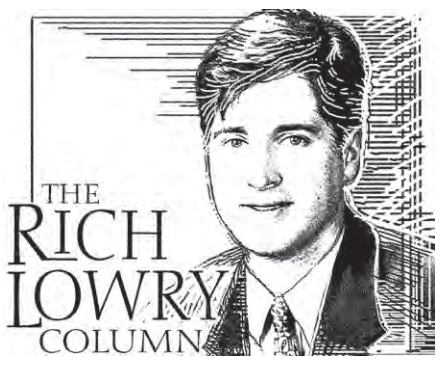
Reform the prison-industrial complex



Prison is one of the most important institutions in American life. About a quarter of all the world's prisoners are behind bars in the United States, a total of roughly two million people. It costs about $60 billion a year to imprison them.

This vast prison-industrial complex has succeeded in reducing crime but is a blunt instrument. Prison stays often constitute a graduate seminar in crime, and at the very least, the system does a poor job preparing prisoners to return to the real world. Since 95 percent of prisoners will eventually be released, this is not a minor problem.

In an essay in the journal *National Affairs*, Eli Lehrer sets out an agenda for reform geared toward rehabilitation, and the conservative group Right on Crime advocates a similar program.

Most fundamentally, prisoners should be required to do what many of them have never done before, namely an honest day's work. Fewer than a third of offenders hold full-time jobs at the time of their arrest, according to Lehrer. They won't acquire a work ethic in prison. University of Pennsylvania Law School professor Stephanos Bibas notes that only about 8 percent of prisoners work in prison industries, and about 4 percent on prison farms.

Labor unions and businesses have long supported restrictions on productive work by prisoners for fear of cheap competition, but their self-interested concerns shouldn't obstruct attempts to instill the most basic American norm in people desperately in need of it. Prisoners should be made to work, but be paid for it and rewarded if they are particularly diligent and skilled. As Bibas argues, some of the proceeds can go to restitution for victims, to paying for their own upkeep, and to support for their families.

Lehrer notes that about 40 percent of ex-prisoners are rearrested within three years. The goal should be to reduce recidivism as much as possible. Offenders shouldn't be discharged without a photo ID. In the job market, they shouldn't be denied occupational licenses when the job in question has nothing to do with their crime. They should, if their crime wasn't too serious, eventually have it expunged from the records for most purposes.

Ex-inmates out on parole or on probation should be monitored more closely. As Lehrer writes, "Transition programs should increasingly involve random, unannounced home visits, subject ex-offenders to round-the-clock electronic monitoring, require them to take random drug tests, and offer them swift and certain punishment for slip-ups."

Playing against type, hang-'em-high Texas has been a model of prison reform and innovative re-entry programs. It has sent fewer people to prison, while crime has continued to decline in the state. It has funded more slots for treatment for substance abuse and mental illness, and increased the use of drug courts, creating alternatives to prison. It has strengthened supervision of probationers and parolees, by reducing caseloads for officers and fashioning a system of swift and certain sanctions for violations.

We have proved that we can lock a lot of people up. The challenge now is if we can do it more humanely and intelligently and, ultimately, create less work for the prison-industrial complex.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

GUEST OPINION

Meet the mysterious poster boy of cyber-espionage

Rachel Marsden
GUEST COLUMNIST

Major media outlets have featured him as representative of a new generation of "patriot hackers." He sent an old laptop to the International Spy Museum in Washington, D.C., where it's now on display. He claims to have launched hacking attacks on websites ranging from jihadist forums to WikiLeaks. Last week, a guest on the syndicated radio program "Coast to Coast AM," described the individual hiding behind "The Jester" moniker (or "th3j35t3r" in hacker lingo) as "not somebody in someone's basement in a T-shirt."

Except that he does appear to be just a regular guy, and not part of some sophisticated operation. He is nevertheless an iconic figure in the world of cyber-spying. A U.S. Army cyber-operations specialist issued a report that used the "Jester Dynamic" to illustrate a new breed of online warrior. I spent three hours on the phone with a man claiming to be The Jester in the wee hours last week. This is a cautionary tale about the smoke and mirrors in the new frontier of cyber-espionage, which U.S. intelligence leaders described in March as the top security threat to the United States — surpassing terrorism.

I discovered The Jester's existence a few weeks ago, finding the persona charming and amusing but quickly realizing that he wasn't actually hacking. Rather, he was using a readily available tool to launch a deluge of junk data at websites, causing them to become unavailable to users. There was no actual intrusion.

As a pro-Western "hacktivist," he claimed to have hacked a Venezuelan newspaper's website when that country's president considered granting asylum to NSA intel leaker Edward Snowden. Leaving the target website untouched, he effectively directed his audience to a spoof page he created that replaced certain articles with his own. He did the same to a Libyan newspaper during the anti-Gadhafi operation. Legitimate cyber specialists tell me The Jester has requested that they perform technical wizardry on his behalf.

During my online exchanges with The Jester via his Twitter account, I told him that through basic human intelligence analysis, profiling and open-source research, I was able to figure out who he was — but that I didn't care who he was, because he appeared to be just goofing around. Apparently miffed, he sent me a private Twitter message one night saying that he was going to call me that he was going to call me, and seconds later a person who said he was The Jester did (after two Google Voice throwaway numbers failed).

He said that his real name is Mark Walker. That name matched financial records dumped online when The Jester's email was hacked last year. He spoke dysfluently in a distinctive Anglo-Irish accent but said he's of Irish-Italian descent. He claims to be a 38-year-old British citizen, born in March 1975. He said he works in "IT" (information technology) in the Midwest — his mobile phone number resolves to Kansas City, MO — but only spends three months at a time working in the USA before returning to Europe, since that's all his visa will allow.

He said he failed British military qualification three times, so he decided to go "knock on the door of the (French Foreign Legion) in Lille" and served as a parachutist. (The Legion was unable to confirm his service.) He claims to have subsequently qualified to serve with a British Army unit before being declared "unfit to fight" — a designation he claims made him go AWOL for two years in anger before he was honorably discharged. A spokesman for the British Army says that things don't work that way — you can't just go AWOL for two years and be honorably discharged — and that Mark Walker's military service record cannot be confirmed. Nonetheless, the man identifying himself to me as The Jester used that narrative as justification for his Jester persona — sublimation of what he said he isn't allowed to do militarily. He further claimed to have performed armed service in Afghanistan with defense contractor Aegis (also not confirmable). The man I believe to be The Jester said that if any bad guys ever came for him he'd shoot them. He claimed that middle-aged women "throw their panties" at him online, but that he has "mastered the fine line between being polite and leading them on." They are, after all, major consumers of the "Jestergear" sold on The Jester's website, including T-shirts and iPhone cases.

He likes to "break things," he says — meaning body parts. He laughed hysterically while telling me in gory detail how he snapped his humerus in a mountain bike crash last year. And laughed again while explaining how he also broke both ankles. Then, just as one ankle had healed, he drunkenly climbed up an old British lamppost, fell and broke it again, he said.

He seemed hurt when I said that I didn't think he was on the authorities' radar. Later that week, The Jester imitated U.S. Homeland Security and faked a takedown of his own website, complete with a fraudulent seizure notice, prompting media calls to federal authorities. And recently, he redirected some young hackers' attacks on his own website to the website of Mossad, the Israeli intelligence and special operations agency.

It's all a far cry from targeting online jihadists. It seems the military and the media have tried to turn The Jester into the poster boy for cyber-espionage. But despite his noble intentions, The Jester seems like a cyber-calamity waiting to happen.

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GUEST OPINION

'Zero Option' might be best Afghanistan option

Joel Brinkley
GUEST COLUMNIST

For American forces in Afghanistan, this should be the last straw.

It started in early July, when President Obama was once again so furious with Afghan President Hamid Karzai that for the first time he began talking about the so-called "Zero Option" — bringing home the entire American military presence next year.

This came after Karzai lambasted the U.S. for trying to arrange peace negotiations with the Taliban. Lost in his latest fit of pique, Karzai summarily terminated the continuing negotiations over a long-term American presence in the state after the bulk of forces leave next year.

Today, with Karzai's latest display of greed and audacity, the Zero Option should be back on the table. Right now, Karzai's government is trying to level a $1,000 customs fee on every U.S. vehicle moving military equipment in shipping containers — tanks, jeeps, APCs and the rest — out of the state. Afghan troops have been blocking the exit roads until the U.S. pays up. Can you even imagine?

Think about how many pieces of equipment, wheeled and otherwise, the military has used in Afghanistan over the last 12 years. Already the Afghan government says the U.S. owes $70 million in these unpaid so-called customs fees. The Air Force can fly most of the equipment out of the country instead of using the roads, but the Pentagon says that would cost up to $2 billion more. Why should we pay that?

It's time to stop simply looking the other way every time Karzai tries to extort his American patrons. Karzai knows full well that all the military equipment was there to keep him, his colleagues and citizens alive.

With this, Karzai wins my prize for the most ungrateful, indecorous (and a few words not fit for print) world leader. He's the one who constantly harangues U.S. ambassadors and military commanders with the farcical accusation that America's goal is to "divide Pakistan and weaken Afghanistan" to pursue its fight against terrorists.

That came from a WikiLeaks disclosure a few years ago. He said as much during a speech to American officials, among others, in Doha this spring.

The WikiLeaks documents also showed Karl Eikenberry, the U.S. ambassador in Kabul then, writing back to Washington: "Karzai continues to shun responsibility for any sovereign burden, whether defense, governance or development." Karzai's brother Wali, the memo added, "is widely understood to be corrupt and a narcotics trafficker."

If the U.S. ambassador knew that, then of course so did Karzai. To this day, has he done anything about that — or anything else of consequence? Of course not.

According to WikiLeaks, Omar Zakhilwal, the Afghan finance minister, told the Americans Karzai is "an extremely weak man who did not listen to facts but instead" chooses to believe "even the most bizarre stories and plots against him."

As for governance, even after the United States has spent more than $100 billion in development aid over the last decade, statewide literacy stands at 28 percent, the CIA says, while Afghanistan also still maintains the world's highest infant mortality rate — 12 of every 100 children die before they reach one year old. What more do we need to say about Karzai's effectiveness as president for the last 12 years?

The available evidence, though, shows that the fate of his people is not even his smallest concern. Without a doubt, his first passion is making himself rich. Don't forget that while charging unwarranted customs fees at the border, his finance ministry has been levying nearly $1 billion in unwarranted taxes on United States aid agencies that build roads, schools, hospitals for the Afghan people — even though the U.S. and Afghan governments signed agreements a decade ago saying these aid agencies were tax-exempt.

A new Washington Post/ABC News poll shows that American support for the war is continuing to plummet. Now only 28 percent of those polled in July say the war has been worth fighting. That's an 11 percent drop just since March.

The vast majority of Americans, Democrats and Republicans, say it's past time to bring the troops home. And that was before they knew about these bogus "customs" charges. So far the military says it's not paying them. And, thus far, Karzai has not said a word about this, his latest shakedown. (Some of the proceeds would undoubtedly wind up in his pocket.)

The U.S. military has been talking about flying the equipment out, at great cost. Don't do it! Obama needs to tell Karzai to lift the border blockade, stop these endless extortion scams — or the Zero Option will become the official U.S. policy.

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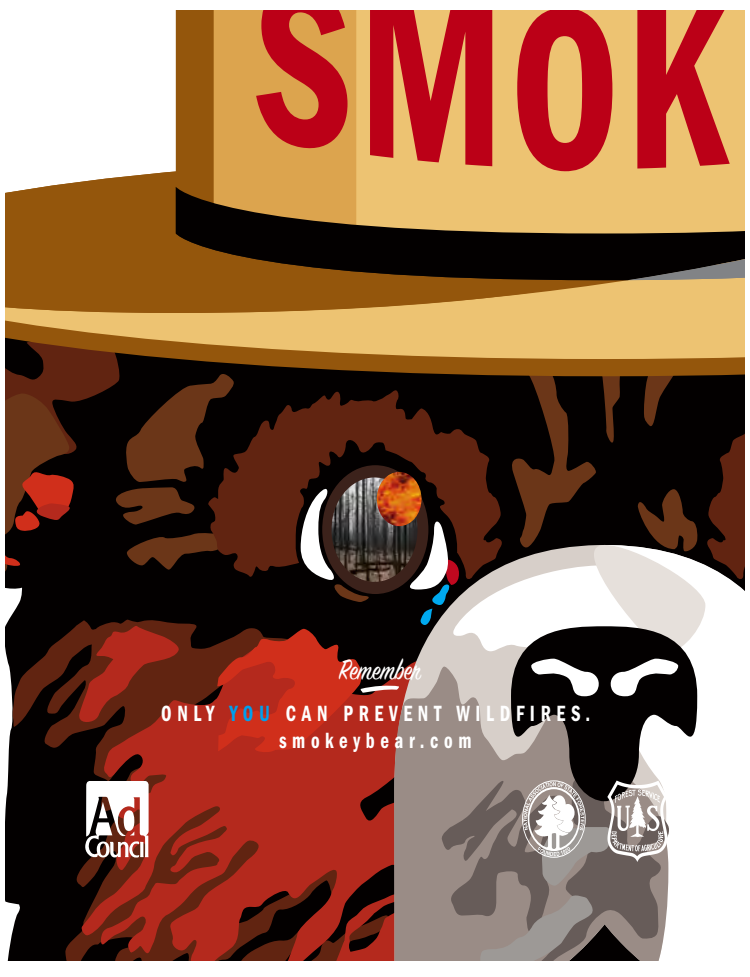

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Walene Decker

June 7, 1935 - Aug. 11, 2013

Walene Liddiard Decker was born to Walter Mills Liddiard and Emily Donaldson in Provo. She married Lawrence "Larry" S. Decker on Aug. 12, 1953 in the Salt Lake Temple. He died Sept. 29, 2010. Funeral services will be Thursday, Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. at the Pointe Meadows First Ward located at 2100 North Pointe Meadow Drive in Lehi with a viewing from 10-10:45 a.m. at the church prior to services. In addition, a viewing will be held at Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary on Wednesday evening from 6-8 p.m., at 4760 S. State St. in Murray. Interment will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Murray City Cemetery. A more detailed obituary, as well as online condolences, may be shared with the family at www.jenkins-soffe.com.

Marion Nielson

Marion C. Nielson, 93, former Worland, Wyo., resident, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 10 in Tooele. She was born Dec. 26, 1919 to Elmer and Grace (Mecum) Clark in Douglas, Wyo. She and Jay Max Nielson were married on Feb. 15, 1942 in Lovell, Wyo. They were later sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS temple on July 25, 1951. They made their home in Worland, Wyo., for a short time. During WWII they lived on several Air force bases in New Mexico, Arizona, California and Colorado. Following the war they returned to Worland where they owned and operated Hi-Lo House of Carpets. She later worked for Triangle Packing for many years as a bookkeeper. In 1985, she moved to Utah to be closer to her children. Her hobbies included knitting, dancing with Max, playing cards with friends, and she was a wonderful candy maker, especially caramel and penuche. She was preceded in death by her husband who died in the last week of their LDS Mission in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1984. Also preceding her in death were her parents, her brother, William Jackson Clark, her sister Marjorie Clark Jones, an infant daughter Christine, and a great granddaughter Allison Esco. She is survived by her children Bruce (Claudia) Nielson, Maxine (Glen) Memmott, Brian (Judy) Nielson, Kent (Nona) Nielson, 25 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17, 2013, with Bishop Duane S. Whitlock officiating at Riverview Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Worland, Wyo. Online condolences may be made at www.brvantfuneralhomeonline.com. Bryant Funeral Home is in charge of Wyoming arrangements, and Tate Mortuary entrusted with the Tooele, Utah arrangements.

Rita Paulick

Dec. 26, 1929 - Aug. 12, 2013

Born in Ranger, Texas, Dec. 26, 1929, Rita was the youngest daughter of George Doyle Younce and Grace Bonham. After her father's passing, she was later adopted by her stepfather David Thomas "Daddy Tom" Crawford. As a child, her family followed her father's work with the military living in Arkansas, Missouri and then Utah. She graduated from Tooele High School in 1947. Rita married Valden Lynn Hurst, and together they had four children Rick, Jerry, Val Ray and Patti. She was widowed in 1957. She later married Joseph Stewart "Stew" Paulick, later divorced. They had two sons Jeff and Bret. Mom raised her entire family in the Tooele Valley, she belonged to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Tooele Bit and Spur, senior circle and her "lunch bunch" friends. She was an excellent cook and homemaker. She was very organized and took special interest in the upkeep of her home, flowers and large vegetable garden. An avid horseman, she especially enjoyed trail rides in the mountains and yearly visits to Pinedale, Wyoming. She always looked her best taking particular care in her personal appearance, she was a classy lady. Rita enjoyed working as a receptionist in the medical and dental professions for many years in Tooele and Dugway. She is preceded in death by her parents; sister Macon Younce Gessner, husband Valden Lynn Hurst and son Val Ray. She is survived by children; Rick Hurst, Jerry Hurst (Sheila), Patti Muir (Jack), Jeff Paulick (Julie) and Bret Paulick (Amie). She loved her 18 grandchildren, and 30 great grandchildren. The family would like to extend a special "thank you" to Magnolia House and Mountain West Medical Center for the exceptional care and kindness. A visitation will be held at the Tooele North Stake Center (583 N. 270 East) on Saturday, Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. followed by funeral services at 11 a.m. Internment at the Tooele City Cemetery.

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Building permits, both residential and commercial, in Tooele City are up compared to the same period last year.

Construction

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year and 2013 numbers represents a 104 percent increase.

For additional comparison, in 2011 Tooele City issued only 11 permits for single family homes by July 31.

Tooele County issued 84 permits for new single family dwellings in unincorporated areas of the county as of the end of July 2013. This is a 9 percent increase over the same time period in 2012.

The largest number of permits issued for new homes was in Stansbury Park.

In 2012, Tooele County issued 77 permits for new single family homes by July 31.

Single family residence building permits declined slightly during the first seven months of 2013 in Grantsville, dropping from 42 in 2012 to 39 in 2013.

Grantsville officials however believe the city is poised for more growth in the last five months of the year.

"We have opened new subdivisions for construction and permit volume is starting to increase," said Mike Haycock, Grantsville City building official.

The increase in new home building in Tooele City did not surprise Sloan.

"Home builders in Tooele City are benefiting from lower property prices," he said. "A lot in Tooele City may sell for as much as $20,000 lower than Stansbury Park or Erda, where most of the building in the county is occurring."

The increase in homebuilding is starting to show up in the county's employment profile.

As of March 2013, the number of employees working in construction grew by 98 people over March 2012, a 15 percent increase.

"The increase in homebuilding is a positive sign for the county in many ways," said Sloan. "Builders employ local workers, they spend money locally and it helps the local economy. An increase in construction often leads an economy out of a recession."

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6:30 PM Magic Show
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School

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enrollment, here's how many portables we have, and where can we move kids,'" he said. "The discussion needs to start with boundaries and full utilization of our facilities, and the useful life of those facilities."

The superintendent's comments are related to a July 16 school board meeting at which more than 120 citizens attended and several spoke in opposition to closing West Elementary. What evidently alarmed citizens to attend was a published agenda for that meeting. It included an item about prospective school closures and had West Elementary in parentheses.

At that meeting, the dominant message heard from speakers was for the school board and Rogers to find other ways in which to cut the district's budget without closing the school. Moving students from overcrowded schools to under-capacity schools, such as West Elementary, was also urged.

"I think we got good feedback and we listened to it," said Rogers about the July 16 meeting. As a result, the school board directed him to pursue the development of a 10-year facilities plan. No timeline or completion date was mentioned.

The closure of West Elementary could reportedly save the district approximately $500,000 a year. When Rogers took the school district helm last month, the school board directed him to cut $1.4 million from the 2013-2014 school year budget, and then another $1 million from the budget year after that. Since July 1, he's identified approximately $1.2 million in savings, all or most of it coming from operational budgets, not from teachers' pay or affecting instruction quality in the classroom.

During his superintendent's report on Aug. 6, Rogers told school board members that "we're trying to stay away from, again, furlough days or salaries" while continuing to find new places to cut expenses. He said there aren't any more $200,000 to $300,000 items that can be eliminated; the job now is to go through every department and find expenses that can be reduced.

"… Really what we need is to find our reductions in operating costs from year to year, so, we're doing our best to stay away from the classrooms, stay away from employee livelihood, and do what's right for students," he said. "I'm aware that there's 50,000 different opinions on what should be cut, and what should not be cut, and I'm definitely open. I've received a lot of feedback and emails from patrons within the district with good ideas."

He added, "As we move forward looking at the budget, I'd like to look into a patron advisory type of a budget committee process that starts in February or March, well before you (the school board) look at the budget in May, so we can get some patron input year-round."

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Lincoln Highway concert held Thursday in Grantsville

by Siera Gomez
CORRESPONDENT

This Thursday, Aug. 15, residents of Tooele County are invited to attend a concert with singer and composer Cecelia Otto, commemorating the 100-year anniversary of the Lincoln Highway.

Laurie Hurst, director of the J. Reuben Clark Historic Farm in Grantsville, the location of the concert, said, "The farm is on the original route of the highway, and so we were looking for some ideas on how to celebrate the 100-year anniversary."

Cecelia Otto, traveling across the country on a tour entitled "An American Songline," has put together a collection of songs celebrating the highway and those affected by it. Hurst said the songs either celebrate the beginning era of the Lincoln Highway or differences it has made in the lives of people across the country.

"The route of the Lincoln Highway affected Tooele as well as Grantsville. With the traffic it brought through, it helped to really jump start the economy," said Hurst.

When asked if she would be interested, Otto said that she particularly liked the small town venues, Hurst said.

"She likes to do concerts with a smaller group of people that have been affected by the highway," Hurst said.

"An American Songline," endorsed by the National Highway Association, is a tour that specializes in the involvement of community members. According to Hurst, Otto asks for local musician assistance in each town she stays in. She also stays with local residents of each city she visits.

"She goes from town to town and asks if she can get local musicians to help with her performance," said Hurst.

This concert, local pianist Dan Butcher will be accompanying her.

Otto, who has an interdepartmental dual master's degree in vocal performance and composition from the University of Denver, is trained as a Mezzo-Contralto. This is her first national tour.

"'American Songline' is a musical journey I will be making to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Lincoln Highway," Otto said on her website. "The Lincoln Highway is America's first transcontinental road."

According to Otto, the term "songline" is one used by Australian Aborigines to describe trails used when they go on Walkabout, following the songline trails and singing to ancestors in order to summon their ancestors back to existence.

"I named this project 'American Songline' to celebrate the roads that our 'ancestors' made and to allow them to live again through music," said Otto.

Before the concert begins, there will be a barbecue dinner from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for $12 served by local firemen. This cost includes preferred concert seating. At 6:30, seating will begin for the concert. Concert admission is $5 per person.

Before Otto's performance, Bob Beaudoin, the Utah Chapter Director of the Lincoln Highway Association will begin the concert with a short presentation about the history of the Lincoln Highway in Utah.

"You'll hear a mix of folk songs, show tunes, operetta and classical numbers," said Otto.

J. Reuben Clark Historic Farm is located at 378 W. Clark St., Grantsville.

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The Patch Springs wildfire started Saturday night and continues to burn.

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Patch Springs wildfire has consumed about 6,000 acres.

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Blaze

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eye-view of the fire, compose the defense against the rapidly growing fire. In all, 90 personnel were fighting the blaze as of Monday night, and their efforts had gleaned them 5 percent containment. Another five engines and four 20-person handcrews scheduled to arrive on-scene Tuesday.

The focus is to keep people and homes in Terra and the Indian reservation safe; as of Monday, the fire line was within two miles of each area. Wilson said as of Monday no evacuations had been issued. That mission takes precedence, even as flames crested the Stansbury Mountains Sunday night and started to consume vegetation on the eastern slopes.

"The goal for today is using the bulldozer and the engine and the firefighter personnel to secure the line and to prevent a spread to Terra and the Indian reservation," she said.

Tumultuous winds Monday night threatened to drive the flames closer to those homes, but firefighters were able to hold the line, and as of Tuesday morning there were still no evacuations in place.

"The winds were very strong last night and really challenged our firefighters, but the fireline they created yesterday to protect our residents held," said Wilson.

The winds Monday night did, however, spread the fire to the south, though as of Tuesday morning Wilson did not have an estimate of how much acreage was added to the count. Air support was working on trying to dampen the flames on the steepest, roughest areas of the mountain from overhead before winds picked up and grounded the aircrafts, she said. Firefighters were also working hard on the west side to keep the fire from spreading in that direction.

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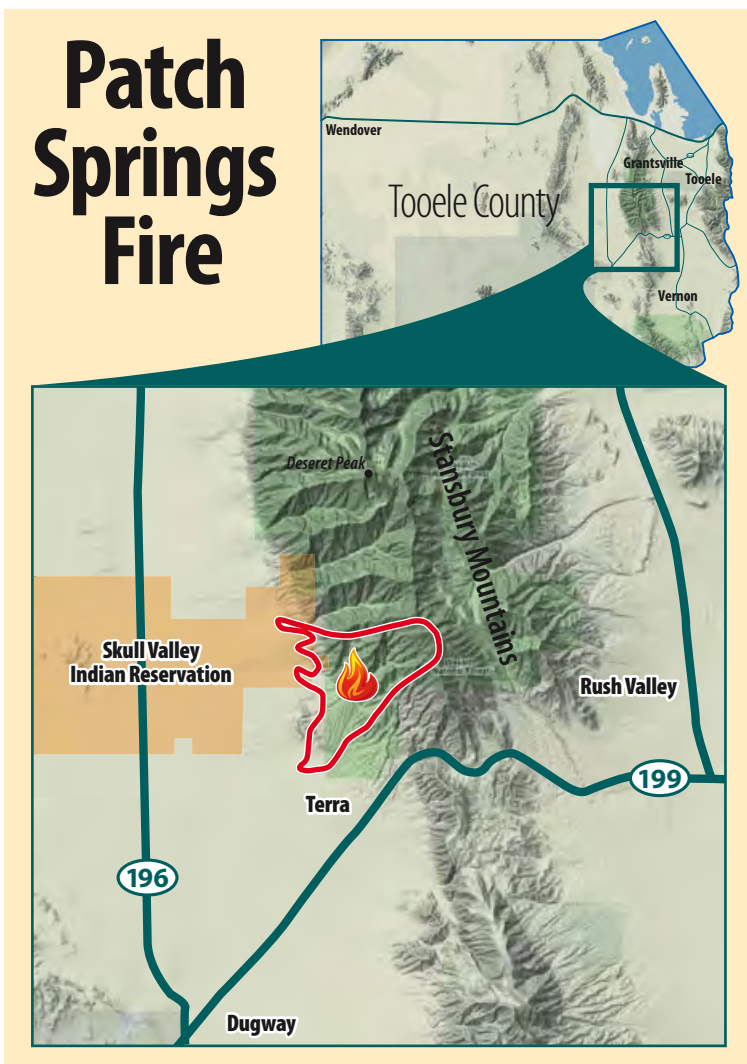

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Christine Webb
Grantsville City Recorder

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All Star Lanes Tooele
We are getting ready to start a new season of bowling at All Star Lanes Tooele. We need new bowlers for the Tuesday Morning Bowling Belles. We start at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27. It is a ladies handicap league. We have a lot of fun and would like you to join us. Please call Nina Park at 837-2290 if you need more information. We will have a meeting at the bowling alley at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13.

ATTENTION VETERANS!!!
Bart Davis, a transition assistance adviser, will be in Tooele on Aug. 17 to answer questions about veterans' benefits and any other questions local veterans might have. The meeting with Bart Davis will take place at the Moose Lodge on Aug. 17 at 2 p.m. If you have questions before the meeting, call 435-830-7812.

Class of '53 Reunion
Our 60-year Tooele High class reunion will be held Sept. 13 at the Eagles Nest at the Tooele Army Depot. Social hour is 5:30 p.m. Dinner is 6:30 p.m. We have some in our class we are unable to find. Please call JoAnn at 435-882-8137 for names we are unable to find. Maybe you can help.

Class of '58 Reunion
Our 55-year Tooele High School Class of '58 reunion will be the Friday after Labor Day, Sept. 6. We will have a luncheon at the Benson Grist Mill near Mill Pond at 10 a.m. Dinner will be at the Eagles Nest, at the Army Depot, at 6 p.m. For more information, call Michael Shuler at 602-826-9471 or email michaelshuler@cox.net.

Family Chalk Art Contest
The Tooele City Arts Council and Tooele City Family Recreation will be hosting a Family Chalk Art Contest on Friday at the Swimming Pool Park, 55 N. 200 West. The event is free for families of all ages. The contest will begin at 6 p.m. Judging will take place at 8 p.m., and the awards will be given after the Fridays on Vine concert at 8:30 p.m. The Fridays on Vine concert begins at 7 p.m. and will feature Exit 99. No pre-registration is required. Just register the night of the event. Basic colors of sidewalk chalk will be provided. Contact Terra at 435-843-2142 or terras@tooelecity.org with questions.

Grantsville

Lincoln Highway Centennial Barbecue
Lincoln Highway Centennial Barbecue and Concert at the Clark Historic Farm, 378 W. Clark Street, Grantsville, on Thursday. Barbecue (5:30 pm) and preferred concert seating, $12; concert only (7 p.m.), $5. Gates open at 6:30 p.m., first come chairs, overflow on lawn. In case of bad weather, concert will be held at The Old Grantsville Church. Purchase tickets at Soelberg's or Williams Video.

Back to School Movie Night
Back to school movie night on the lawn at the Clark Historic Farm, 378 W. Clark, Grantsville, on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Free admission, concessions available, no outside food. Kids under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. For more info, visit www.clarkhistoricfarm.blogspot.com.

Farmers' Market
Farmers' Market at Clark Historic Farm, 378 W. Clark, Grantsville on Saturdays, Aug. 24-Sept. 28, 8-11 a.m. Produce and handcrafted booths are free. Contact Tammy Wright, honeytree14@hotmail.com for more info.

Harvest Festival
Harvest Festival at Clark Historic Farm, Oct. 10-12. We are looking for vendors, demonstrators and musicians. Please contact Susan Johnsen, 884-3306.

Grantsville Irrigation
Grantsville Irrigation has issued another turn to agricultural users. There are now a total of four turns for the season. Residential users have been allotted 250,000 gallons per share. Please monitor your meters to avoid exceeding your allotment. If you notice any leaks or abuse please call 830-9261.

Family History Center
Greet your ancestors free at the Grantsville Family History Center, 117 E. Cherry St. All are welcome with consultants there to assist you. Open Mondays noon to 4 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

DUP Museum
The Grantsville DUP Museum at the Clark Historic Farm is now open to the public on Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. through Aug. 31. For appointments or tours at other times, please call Ellen Yates at 884-0253 or Coralie Lougy at 884-3832.

Library

Tooele City Library
Tuesdays, 11 a.m., Wiggle Worms (interactive story time for 1- to 2-year-old children); Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11 and 11:30 a.m., story time; Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., teen time with gaming, movies and more; Fridays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., kids crafts.

Grantsville Library
The Grantsville Library Board is now recruiting members for a new Grantsville Friends of the Library organization. The cost for membership is $5 per year. The volunteer group will be organizing and running fundraising projects to earn money for building up the library collection and other needs. If you would like to join this vital group of Grantsville citizens, please contact John Ingersoll at 435-884-1670 at the new library Tuesday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. We need you to help our community and our children.

Schools

Grantsville Elementary
Grantsville Elementary School will be hosting "Back-to-School" night on Monday, Aug. 19. There will be two repeat sessions at 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. There will be a 15-minute transition time between sessions. From 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., the students and parents will be able to meet with the teachers if there are more than two children in their family and the parents couldn't attend both of the presentations.

New Beginnings Preschool
New Beginnings Preschool is now enrolling for the 2013-2014 school year. Instructors are Crystal Lawrence, Heather Lawrence and Brooke Castagno. Call now at 435-882-0209 to reserve your child's place.

East Elementary
East Elementary Schools has openings for parents and teachers to serve as chairman, vice chairman, secretary and committee members on the school community council for the 2013-2014 school year. If interested, fill out the volunteer sign-up form in the office from now until Aug. 31. Elections will be held Sept. 3-6 in the office.

Preschool program
The preschool program in Tooele County School District has openings in their tuition classrooms for 3 and 4 year olds. We also do monthly assessments if you have concerns about your child's development. Call 833-1966.

Excelsior Academy tours
Curious about charter schools? Want to know more about Excelsior Academy? Tours are held each Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. School tours cover a range of topics such as the Excelsior Academy Philosophy and Vision, Direct Instruction, CHAMPS and the character development program. There is also an opportunity to observe the school's unique group settings. Come and tour the building and have any questions answered. Everyone is welcome, 124 E. Erda Way, Erda. 882-3062.

Tooele Family Center

Story and craft hour
Join us every Monday at 10 a.m. at the Tooele Family Center as we enjoy the adventures of books and make fun crafts. For more info, call 833-1978 ext. 2127 or ext. 2010. We're located at 301 W. Vine St., Bldg. #11 (right behind Tooele High School).

Preschool hour
Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Tooele Family Center has a fun activity hour of learning, singing and creating. This Ready, Set, School! preschool class is for all children up to 5 years of age. Please come and enjoy the fun. For more info, call 833-1978 ext. 2127 or ext. 2010. We're located at 301 W. Vine St., Bldg. #11 (right behind Tooele High School).

Education

St. Marguerite Catholic Elementary
Choose St. Marguerite Catholic Elementary School for a great education with Christian values. Where children grow, pray and become strong in spirit. We offer a full-day kindergarten program as well as a 3- and 4-year-old preschool program. For any other questions please feel free to call us at 435-882-0081 or visit us at 15 S. Seventh St. in Tooele.

Network meetings
Looking to obtain or improve your employment? Come join the Tooele Networking Group and learn job seeking techniques, how to market yourself, get support and actually search job leads. Every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Tooele LDS Employment Resource Center located next to Deseret Industries. Everyone is welcome.

Online courses
Online courses in Network+ and Security+ IT are designed for the IT professional seeking to upgrade their skills and knowledge of networking and security, and prepares you for the CompTIA Network+ and Security+ exams. Call the TATC at 248-1800 for more information or to enroll.

Adult education
Get your high school diploma this year. All classes required for a high school diploma, adult basic education, GED preparation and English as a second language are available. Register now to graduate — just $50 per semester. Located at 211 Tooele Blvd., call 833-8750. Adult education classes are for students 18 and over.

ESOL
ESOL conversational classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays. ESOL students may also come anytime the center is open for individualized study. Registration is $50 per semester. Call 833-8750 for more information.

TATC

Expanded Hours in Welding
TATC is happy to announce the welding program will be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Whether you are training for a new career or want to know who to operate your own welder for home, ranch or yard art projects, TATC has a schedule for you. Stop in our new campus at 88 S. Tooele Blvd. or call 435-248-1800 for more information.

Nail Technician
Tooele County's first Nail Technician program is coming Aug. 26, 2013. Students will learn and perform manicures, pedicures and nail enhancements. In addition, students will learn to manage their career and professional image, infection control, nail and skin structure, and much more. Upon completion of the program, students will be prepared to take the Utah State Nail Technician licensure exam. Call 435-248-1800 to be placed on our waiting list.

Straight Iron Techniques
Learn proper straight iron techniques and how to keep your hair healthy through all the abuse. Wednesday, Aug. 21, noon to 1 p.m. at the Community Learning Center, 221 S. Tooele Blvd. The cost is free and includes pizza lunch. Please RSVP to 435-248-1800 for accurate lunch count.

Churches

United Methodist Church
Tooele United Methodist Church services are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. We are hosting vacation Bible school this week through Friday. There is no cost for VBS. Please check our website, tooelecumc.org, or call Tooele UMC's office at 882-1349 or Pastor Debi's cell at (801)651-2557 for more info. We are located at 78 E. Utah Ave. in Tooele.

Wednesday meal
Every Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m., we will serve a free dinner from Tooele United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited to come and eat. Our goal is to provide a free, hot meal for everyone. We want to get the community involved and invite all people in order to forge relationships and build bridges between people of all economic backgrounds in Tooele. Although the meal is being served from TUMC, it is a non-denominational event and we invite and encourage all people to join us. We will need help and volunteers in various ways, such as helping to serve, cook and clean up, donate food and share talents. If you are interested in getting involved, e-mail Carissa Sanders at carissa.sanders2@gmail.com or call (785) 737-3467.

Kingdom Rock event
A summer kids' event called Kingdom Rock will be hosted at Tooele United Methodist Church, 78 E. Utah Ave. in Tooele from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. At Kingdom Rock, children participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, make and dig into yummy treats, experience epic Bible adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies, and test out Sciency-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long. Kingdom Rock is for children K-6 from Aug. 6-8 and will run from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day. For more information, call Carissa at 785-737-3467.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ meets at 430 W. Utah Ave. Bible class, Sunday at 10 a.m. and worship from 11 a.m. to noon. Wednesday Bible class at 7 p.m. We seek to be the Lord's church established about 33 AD. The Bible produces nondenominational Christians only. Jesus is our only head of the church, headquarters are heaven. Come and grow with us. Call 882-4642.

Cornerstone Baptist
Passion for God, compassion for people at 276 E. 500 North in Tooele, phone: 882-6263. Come as you are this Sunday, where you can hear a message from the Bible and meet new friends. Service times: Bible study (for all ages) 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening worship 6 p.m.; WiseGuys children's program 6 p.m. Nursery provided for all services, and children's church during morning worship. WiseGuys Program during evening worship.

Stansbury Park Vacation Bible School
Stansbury Park Baptist Church will be conducting Vacation Bible School's Colossal Coaster World for the remainder of the week from 9 a.m. to noon at the Stansbury Clubhouse, 1 Country Club Lane. Children ages 4 through 12 (having completed sixth grade) are invited to come and learn about God's love for them. Please call 435-830-1868 if there are any questions.

Mountain of Faith Lutheran
We're a healthy, growing congregation who welcomes newcomers and reaches out to those in need. Join us for worship Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. at 560 S. Main Street, Tooele. We treat the word of God with respect without taking ourselves too seriously. Check us out on Facebook by searching for Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church. Please join us for meaningful worship that is also casual and relaxed. For more information about our family of faith, call 882-7291.

St. Barnabas' Episcopal
Weekly service of word, prayer and sacrament followed by fellowship. Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, 1784 N. Aaron Drive, Tooele. Phone: 882-4721. Email: info@stbarnabasepiscopal.org. Web at www.stbarnabasepiscopal.org. You are God's beloved child, beautifully created in God's own image. Whatever your history, wherever you are in life's journey, the Episcopal Church welcomes you.

Spanish services
La Iglesia Biblica Bautista de Tooele le invita a sus servicios en espanol Jueves 6 p.m., Domingos 2 p.m. We invite you to their Spanish services on Thursday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Come to know a church that focused in the word of God rather than the emotions. God loves you and he wants to reveal himself to you. Located at 276 E. 500 North, Tooele. Call 840-5036, rides provided.

St. Marguerite
St. Marguerite Parish Community welcomes you to come worship with us. St. Marguerite Catholic Church's weekly schedule: Celebration of the Eucharist: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 10 a.m. and noon (Spanish), and Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays at 4 p.m. The church is located at 15 S. Seventh St. Contact us at 882-3860.

Brit-Ammi Kahal
Covenant People Assembly are teaching the Hebrew roots of the Christian faith. Visitors welcome on Saturdays at 1 p.m., 37 S. Main Street, Tooele. Call 843-5444 for more information.

Bible Baptist Church
The folks at Bible Baptist Church would like to invite you to some old fashioned church services with singing from the old fashioned hymns and messages from the old fashioned KJV Bible. Some things should never change. Sunday Service times: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; gospel hour, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening services, 6 p.m. Contact Pastor Jeff Sinner at 840-2152.

Mountain View Baptist Church
We would like to invite you to discover what God's plan and purpose is for your life. The Bible contains all of the answers for life's questions. Come and join us this Sunday for our adult Bible study and graded Sunday School which starts at 9:45 a.m. Our worship service begins at 11 a.m. We also have a Bible study time each Sunday at 6 p.m. We meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for prayer time. Bring your needs and let us pray together for God's help. Mountain View Baptist Church meets at the Eastgate Plaza in Grantsville, Suite 2C. Join us.

Stansbury Park Baptist Church
Please join us each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. for worship and Bible study at the Stansbury Park Clubhouse (located next to the swimming pool). Colossians and 2nd Timothy are the current teaching focus. For details, please call 830-1868 or go to www.stansburyparkbc.com.

First Lutheran Church
First Lutheran Church at 349 N. Seventh St. would like to invite you to hear of God's grace and the love of Christ who died to forgive you of your sins and attain salvation on your behalf every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and every Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

New Life Christian Fellowship
We invite you to worship and serve Jesus with us. Our clothing closet and food pantry is open from noon to 3 p.m. every Tuesday to Thursday at 411 E. Utah Ave. Programs for kids, teens, women and men are also available every week. Sunday services are in the Stansbury High School café at 10 a.m. and at our Tooele building at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Come join us. Find out more by calling 843-7430 or visiting www.NLOT.org.

Charity

Food Bank Truck
Utah Food Bank Truck will be making a drop at New Life Christian Fellowship, 411 E. Utah Ave., on Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

United Methodist Church
Tooele United Methodist church offers a free dinner every Wednesday starting at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

Soul Shoes
Soul Shoes is collecting new and slightly worn shoes for victims of domestic violence and the homeless in Tooele County. Contact Trisha at 843-1694 for drop off.

CASA volunteers
Lift up a child's voice, a child's life. Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteers advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children in the courtroom. Volunteers work until the child is placed in a safe, permanent home. Volunteers are common citizens over 21 years old with a heart for vulnerable children. Apply at www.utahcasa.org or call (801)574-1472.

Writing volunteers
Valley Mental Health in Tooele, a non-profit organization, is looking for several volunteers with grant writing experience and/or computer/typing skills to perform data entry at the Tooele office. Must pass a background check and be able to volunteer a few hours or more each week (can volunteer anytime Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.) Contact Alex C. Gonzalez or Adrienne Berrett at 843-3520.

Food pantry
The First Baptist Church in Tooele is offering an emergency food pantry to meet the needs of our community. The food pantry is available for emergency needs. Hours of operation are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. We are located at 580 S. Main Street. For information call 882-2048.

Rocky Mountain Hospice
While it can be difficult at times, volunteering can be a most rewarding and worthwhile experience. Rocky Mountain Hospice is looking for dedicated individuals who are willing to spend one to two hours per week volunteering. We ask for a time commitment of at least six months. We provide 12 hours of training, TB testing and a background check. Hospice volunteers assist end-of-life patients and their families with friendly visits and companionship, respite care for caregivers, light housekeeping, grocery shopping and end of life projects. Please contact Tina Rasmussen at (801)397-4904 or tina.rasmussen@rmcare.com.

Hospice volunteers
Hospice volunteers are needed for Harmony Hospice to give a wonderful gift: your time, companionship, yardwork and music. Become an 11th hour volunteer. Call Coy at 225-6586.

Volunteer opportunity
Rocky Mountain Care Foundation, a non-profit organization, is looking for volunteers in Tooele. Our volunteers provide respite care, friendly visits, conversation, light household chores, and other needs to terminally ill patients who are on our hospice services. Please visit our website at www.rockymountaincarefoundation.org. Training, background check, and TB test required — all provided. Please contact Jill at (801)397-4904 for additional information.

Tooele Animal Outreach
Tooele Animal Outreach is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization desperately seeking volunteers in our community who love animals like we do to help continue finding forever homes for abandoned and neglected animals. We need volunteers for various projects, i.e. posting animal pictures on the Internet, taking foster animals to vet appointments, organizing fundraising and adoption events, picking up donated food, blankets and medication for foster animals and fostering dogs. If you would like to find out more about our program, please contact Marci at 830-4049.

Elks Lodge

Ladies Night
Thursday, Aug 15 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Lodge Social Quarters we will be hosting Ladies Night. There will be light snacks, drink specials and free door prizes. Vendors include Maxi Skirts, Purses, Zimo, It Works, Scentsy and others will be added. We will be collecting school supplies for our school district. You will get a door prize entry for coming and for every five school supplies you bring.

Moose Lodge

Meals at the lodge
Friday night dinners include clam chowder and/or fish baskets (halibut, shrimp or chicken strips). Costs are $10 for halibut or shrimp baskets w/cup of chowder, chicken strips w/cup of chowder $7. Bowl of chowder $4, and cup of chowder $2. Saturday night dinners include 16-ounce ribeye or T-bone steak w/choice of baked potato/fries, salad and roll for $15. Halibut or salmon steak w/choice of baked or fries, salad and roll $15, or jumbo shrimp w/choice of baked or fries, salad and roll for $13. Members who purchase five dinners either Friday or Saturday nights at regular price will receive their next dinner free. Daily lunch specials are available at the lodge at 11 a.m. for members and their guests.

Entertainment
Flashback, live '50s and '60s Rock & Roll Band Saturday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. For members and their guests.

Special Events
DAV Meeting, Saturday Aug 17 at 2 p.m. Patriots Golf Scramble Sunday, Sept. 8, 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Life Line Health Screening, Sept. 9 starting at 8 a.m. Loyal Order of Moose 2013 is pleased to offer a preventive health event. Life Line Screening will host their affordable, non-invasive and painless health screenings on Sept. 9. Five screenings will be offered that scan for potential health problems. Register for a Wellness Package that includes four vascular tests and osteoporosis screening from $149 ($139 with our member discount). All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. In order to register for this event and to receive a $10 discount off any package priced above $129, please call 1-888-653-6441 or visitwww.lifelinescreening.com/community-partners.

Eagles

Steak Night
Remember the Eagles Auxiliary serves only the freshest steaks and the good fresh cut, home-cooked French fries. The special on Friday, Aug. 16 is a halibut dinner, two-piece for $9 and three-piece for $10 with hosts Barbara and Kevin Denner.

Sunday Breakfast
On Sunday, Aug. 25, Kathy and Richard Wamsley will serve breakfast and "BAD" tomato juice at a price. The cost of the breakfast will be reasonable and the menu will change each Sunday. Come out and enjoy some great cooking from 9 a.m. to noon.

Queen of Hearts night
The Eagles will have a fun game on Monday nights from 5 to 7 p.m. Come up, have a cool one, purchase a ticket and win the Queen of Hearts. Members only.

Tooele County Historical Society

Seeking historical items
Tooele Co. Historical Society would like members of the community who have any family or personal histories, photographs, books, brochures, DVDs, VHS tapes or newspaper articles that you would like to donate to our organization to please call us. We are also looking for books, newspaper articles, photos, brochures or any history that pertains to the Tooele County area. If you would like to donate them to our organization, or if you would let us make a copy for the Tooele County Historical Society, please call Alice Dale at 882-1612.

Historical sign
The Tooele Co. Historical Society has recently made a loan agreement with the Utah State Historical Society to display an old Lincoln Highway sign that was on the border of Utah and Nevada. The unique sign is on display at the Pioneer Museum.

Groups and Events

Summer Luau
Come join us for a roasted pit pork and Hawaiian chicken dinner with Polynesian fire dancers for entertainment on Sept. 7 from 6-9:30 p.m. at Rocky Mountain Lodge No. 11, 22 Settlement Canyon Rd., Tooele. Cost for adults is $12, children $5. Proceeds to benefit the Children's Justice Center.

Running S Rodeo
Running S Rodeo is having a non-profit rodeo. All proceeds go to Toys for Tots. For more information, call Reusha at 435-249-1067.

Anika Crump 5k Fundraiser
A 5k run/walk fundraiser for Anika Crump will be held Saturday, Aug. 24. For more information and to join, call Carol Mortensen at 801-688-5331.

Stansbury Village Homeowners Meeting
A meeting is being held on Thursday, Aug. 22, 7 p.m., for residents of Stansbury Park who live within the area governed by the 1969 Stansbury Village Protective Land Use Covenants. It will take place at the Club House. Information will be provided about the assignment of these covenants to the Stansbury Village Homeowners Association on June 20 by the Stansbury Park Community Association. For further information, contact Scott Totman at scottot@comcast.net or Pat Jessie at 882-0593.

Rush Valley Days
Rush Valley Days 5K Color Run, Aug. 24 at 7 a.m. Race will start at Big Hollow Road and end at the Rush Valley Town Hall. Wear a white T-shirt. No entry fee. For questions or to enter contact Lindsey Johnson at 435-830-5008.

Tooele County Democratic Meeting
The next meeting of the Tooele County Democrats will be on Thursday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m., at the Tooele County Chamber of Commerce building, 154 S. Main, Tooele City. Come and give your input on selecting candidates for the elections to be held in 2014. Don't forget the Tooele County Democrats meet on the third Thursday of every month. Look for us on Facebook and the Web at www.tooeledemocrats.org.

Miss Tooele County
The Miss Tooele County Pageant will be held Friday at Grantsville High School at 7 p.m.

Overlake Homeowners Association
The next Overlake HOA Board Meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Express, 1531 N. Main. All homeowners and interested residents are invited and encouraged to attend. HOA meetings are usually held the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

St. Marguerite 5K
The St. Marguerite Catholic School's annual 5K run will be held Nov. 2. Pre-register by calling 435-882-0081 or stop by the school at 15 S. Seventh St., Tooele. The cost is $25 for those 15 and older, and $20 for those 14 and younger. Price includes a T-shirt. The school is also planning a bake sale and craft fair that same day starting at 9 a.m. Space is available if you are interested in renting a table to sell your homemade crafts and goods. Table rental is $50. Money raised during the event goes to the St. Marguerite scholarship fund.

Grantsville Adult Religion Class
BYU Continuing Education, sponsored by the Grantsville, Utah LDS West Stake, is offering an adult religion class. The course of study is the New Testament (The Gospels) and will be taught by Mark Hutchins at the Grantsville Seminary Building, 113 E. Cherry St. in Grantsville. Class will be taught each Wednesday at 7 p.m. beginning Aug. 14. Tuition for the entire course is $21 or $2.50 per lecture. Please make checks payable to BYU Adult Religion Classes. Register at the door the first day of class. Please come 15 minutes early to register. If you have questions, please call Jeff Hutchins at 435-884-3922.

Stockton Days
Stockton Days Social on Aug. 17. Breakfast 8 a.m. Parade 10 a.m. starting at the church in Stockton and going on Main Street, up Sliver Avenue to the Ballpark. Venders and entertainment starting at 11 a.m. Water bounce house, kids games, raffle, dutch oven cook-off (contact Patti Wheeler). Social at 1 p.m. Historic tours at 11 a.m. Dinner provided by the Stockton Miners Cafe at the ballpark starting at 5 p.m. Smoked Prime Rib Sandwiches pulse all the trimmings for $5 a plate. Magician at 7 p.m. and movie in the park at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Kaye Hollien at 435-882-2340.

Alzheimer's Caregivers
Next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 20 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tooele Senior Citizens Center, 59 E. Vine St. Open to anyone caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or related dimentia. Learn about this memory loss condition. Get and share ideas with other family caregivers. For more information, call 277-2458.

Back-to-School Community Closet
The Back-to-School Community Closet will be held at Northlake Elementary, 268 Coleman St., Tooele, on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sandwiches are available Aug. 15 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. There are donated supplies and services for going back to school, including free gently used clothing items while available, free school supplies for eligible children, free personal hygiene products for every child, and free haircuts limited by availability of volunteer stylists.

Stansbury Days Car Show
Stansbury Days Car Show will be held Aug. 17 in Stansbury Park. The event is for the purpose of raising money for the Guide Dogs of America. It costs more than $42,000 to raise and train the dogs. Pre-registration is $20 and $25 the day of the show. For more information, call Mike Wardle at 435-841-0713.

Master Gardeners Meeting
The Tooele County Master Gardeners Summer Party will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m., at the Speirs Farm, 394 W. 200 South in Tooele City. Please note it is a week earlier than the usual meeting. It is potluck so those attending should bring a favorite side dish or desert. Barbecued chicken sandwiches and drinks will be provided. The Winters Family from Grantsville will be performing and there will be a plant and seed exchange.

Diagnostic Clinic
It is that time of year again where the Master Gardeners are available to help solve gardening problems on Wednesdays. This will continue through September. Tooele County Master Gardeners conduct the Diagnostic Clinic for the benefit of all county residents. People can bring a sample of the plant with the proglem to the USU Extension library room at 151 N. Main St. Wednesday afternoons between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Volunteers will also be on hand to answer questions about growing plants in flowerbeds and vegetable gardens as well as planting and care of shrubs and trees.

Gem and Mineral Society
Tooele Gem and Mineral Society, will suspend regular club meetings during the summer (June, July and August). We will resume our regular schedule Sept. 10 the second Tuesday of each month in the Tooele Senior Center, 59 East Vine St., at 7:30 p.m., in the back entrance. We will continue to have field trips for rock collecting and other events during the summer. Be sure to contact us. Our big Gem and Mineral show is Sept. 27-29. Also look for us in the near future to have a perminent display at TATC. Visit us on Facebook. Contact info: 435-882-5752. Email mcdpopcorn3d@gmail.com.

Bereavement support group
Harmony Hospice offers a weekly bereavement support group for any person who has had a loved one who has died. You do not need to be affiliated with Harmony or have had services in order to come and participate. Everyone is welcome. The group meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Harmony Home Health and Hospice, 2356 N. 400 East, Bldg. B, Suite 206 in Tooele. Please contact Leonard Barber for any questions you might have at 843-9054.

Sons of Utah Pioneers
The goal of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Settlement Canyon Chapter is to keep alive the history and tremendous contributions of our early Tooele County pioneers and others. If this is something that you may be interested in joining, please attend a pot luck dinner the first Thursday of each month in the Tooele Senior Citizens Center at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is followed by a short program. Park behind the building and enter the northwest doors.

Mood disorder support group
Do you or someone you love have a mood disorder? NAMI-Tooele affiliation offers help, hope and healing. Please join us for support group sessions every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the New Reflection Clubhouse on 900 South in Tooele. For more info, contact Kelly at 841-9903.

Family Support Center
The Family Support Center is a non-profit agency providing services in Salt Lake and Tooele County. Free 12-week in-home parenting skills program. Families with children birth to 17 will receive instruction during an 80-minute weekly visit to gain the tools they need to strengthen their family. Topics discussed include communication, conflict resolution, attachment and bonding, establishing rules and routines as well as managing stress. Please contact Rachel at (801) 955-9110 ext. 107 for more information. You can also visit familysupportcenter.org.

Seniors

Grantsville Senior Center
The senior center is for the enjoyment of all senior citizens 55 and older. Activities have started. For info, call 884-3446. Activities include bunco and arthritic exercise two days a week, and bingo, ceramics, pinochle and jewelry once a week. Meals on Wheels for homebound. Lunch served daily. Suggested donation of $2.50. The center also provides rides to the store or doctor visits in Tooele and Grantsville areas. Call 843-4102.

Tooele Senior Center
The senior center is for the enjoyment of all senior citizens 55 and older. New and exciting activities have started. For info, call 843-4110. These include bridge and pinochle, arthritic exercise program three times a week, line dancing, woodworking, Wii games, watercolor class and karaoke. Meals on Wheels for homebound. Lunch served, daily donation of $2.50. The center also provides transportation to the store or doctor visits in Tooele and Grantsville areas.

Senior Circle
Senior Circle is for those ages 50 and better and costs just $15 a year per person or $27 for a couple. Call 843-3690 for more information or a membership application. Lots of great health benefits and fun activities.

Recovery

Addiction recovery
The freedom from addiction group, RUSH, holds meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., at 23 S. Main Street, Suite 33, Tooele.

Recovery International
Recovery International is a structured self-help group that teaches skills to relieve symptoms caused by stress, anger, fear, anxiety, depression and confusion. Support and fellowship is extended among those who share these kinds of problems. We're now meeting at the Grantsville City Library, 42 N. Bowery St., from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Call Mary Ann at 884-0215 for information. Please call the library at 884-1670 to make sure we are having the group before coming.

S.A. recovery group
S.A. men's group meets every Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Green House in Tooele. Call 841-7783 with questions.

Al-Anon
Is someone's drinking affecting your life? You don't have to be alone. Al-Anon meetings every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon at residence, 77 W. 400 North. For more information please contact Perky at 435-840-4831 or 801-599-2649 if no answer.

Food addicts
Food addicts in recovery aim to lose weight and keep it off. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Weekly meetings held at Tooele County Museum, 47 E. Vine Street, on Thursdays at 6 p.m. Come in the back door; meetings are held in the basement. Call 882-0805 for more information.

Take off pounds sensibly
Need help to lose those extra pounds? We can help. TOPS is a weight loss support group open to men, women, teens and pre-teens. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Tooele Senior Center, 59 E. Vine Street. Call Mary Lou at 830-1150, Lisa at 882-1442 or see www.tops.org for more information.

Addiction recovery Tooele
LDS Family Services addiction recovery meeting every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the LDS chapel at 1030 S. 900 West, in the Relief Society room. Enter on the west side of the church. The handicap entrance is on the south side of the church. This meeting addresses all addictions or character weaknesses. No children, please.

Addiction recovery Grantsville
LDS Family Services addition recovery meeting every Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the LDS chapel at 415 W. Apple Street in the Relief Society room. Enter on the north side of the church. The handicap entrance is also on the north side of the church. This meeting address all addictions or character weaknesses. No children, please.

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Saturday	5:41 p.m.	2:47 a.m.
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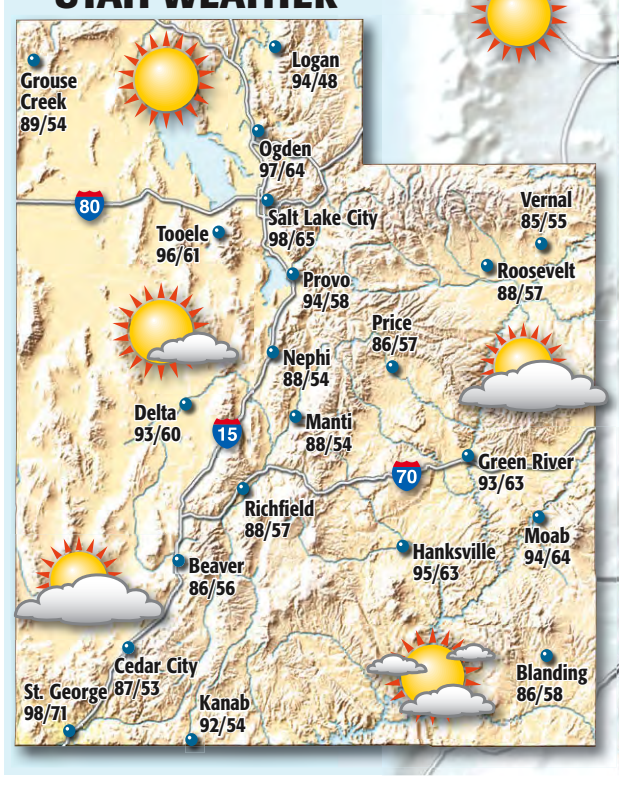

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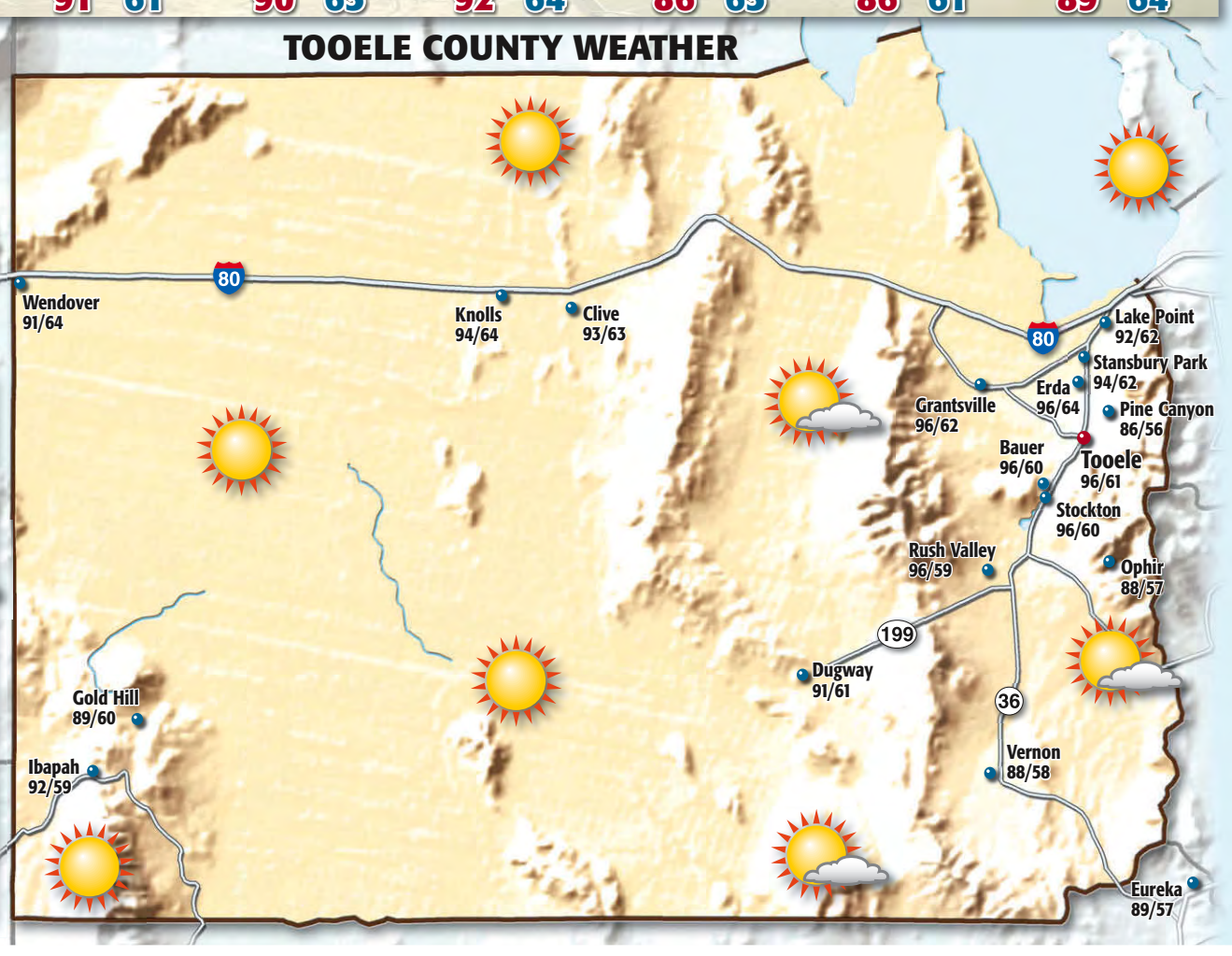

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Statistics for the week ending August 12.

Temperatures

High/Low past week	90/60
Normal high/low past week	92/66
Average temp past week	77.5
Normal average temp past week	78.8

Daily Temperatures ● High ● Low

Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
90	90	87	90	89	90	89
67	65	67	64	60	73	64

Precipitation (in inches)

Last Week	Normal for week	Month to date	Normal M-T-D	Year to date	Normal Y-T-D
0.00	0.21	Trace	0.35	11.68	12.70

Pollen Index

	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa	Su	M
High	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Moderate							
Low							
Absent							

Source: Intermountain Allergy & Asthma

RIVERS AND LAKES

In feet as of 7 a.m. Monday

	Stage	24-hour Change
Vernon Creek		
at Vernon	1.00	+0.01
South Willow Creek		
at Grantsville	1.38	none
Great Salt Lake		**Elevation**
at Saltair Boat Harbor		4194.81

Speed

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because it's the 100th anniversary of racing on the Salt Flats."

The makeshift raceway features four courses — two five-mile courses and two three-mile courses, each with an additional two miles of slowdown space at the end, a must with the staggering speeds exhibited.

"We have some streamliners who have gone over 400 miles an hour," Carlson said. "And then we have some small motorcycles that go 50 miles and then everything in between."

As of Monday, the fastest speed reached so far this year was 430 mph.

"That's pretty exciting for us," Carlson said.

While there is no monetary gain for participating, racers can earn a trophy for top speeds, as well as take the fame of breaking land speed records — a feat that draws enthusiasts from all over.

"We have had thousands of spectators lining the course," Carlson said, adding that they definitely welcome anyone else interested.

The salt opens at 6 a.m. daily, with runs starting at 7 a.m. clear until 7 p.m., weather permitting. The salt officially closes at 8 p.m. to everyone. Cost is $15 per person.

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Rick Vesco's unblown gas streamliner race car sits on the salt flats waiting to be inspected at Speed Week Aug. 17, 2008. Speed Week returns all this week.

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Salt Flats Speed Week takes place all this week.

Furloughs

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Employees Local 2185. "Cutting the number of furloughs is good news."

The union represents federal employees at Tooele Army Depot, Deseret Chemical Depot, and Dugway Proving Ground.

Prior to the furloughs, overtime was eliminated, which reduced the average salary at Tooele Army Depot by 10 percent, according to Kathy Anderson, TAD public affairs officer.

"For our civilian employees the effects of sequestration has been a 30 percent reduction in pay," she said. "For families with two wage earners working at DoD installations the cut was 60 percent."

For TAD workers the furloughs meant workers went from four ten hour days to five eight hour days with Fridays as the furlough day each week.

With the announcement last week by Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel that the number of furlough days will be reduced from 11 to six, most civilian DoD workers in Tooele County will return to their normal four ten hour day schedule next week.

"We have a few employees that were overseas during the furloughs that have until Sept. 30 to complete their 48 hours of furlough time," Anderson said.

The early end to furloughs was due to an arrangement with congress that allowed DoD to shift funds from acquisition accounts into day-to-day operations along with lower than expected expenses in some areas.

While affected DoD workers are relieved to have their pay restored, the future stability of their pay is uncertain, Unrein said.

There are more budget cuts ahead in the next fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

"If Congress does not change the Budget Control Act, DoD will be forced to cut an additional $52 billion in FY 2014," Hagel said in his prepared statement announcing the reduction of 2013's furloughs. "This represents 40 percent more than this year's sequester-mandated cuts of $37 billion. Facing this uncertainty, I cannot be sure what will happen next year, but I want to assure our civilian employees that we will do everything possible to avoid more furloughs."

With 1,441 employees and an annual payroll of $104.5 million, DoD is the second largest employer in Tooele County.

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Sports

SPORTS WRAP

Three-club championship
The Tooele Valley Three Club golf championship will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the three Tooele Valley golf courses. To play in this event, golfers must have earned enough points this year to play in any of the three Tooele Valley courses club championships. Friday will be played at Stansbury Park and golfers can play anytime during the day as long as it's with another person signed up for the event. Saturday will be played at Overlake and once again golfers can play anytime during the day as long as it's with another person signed up for the event. Sunday will be played at Oquirrh Hills and tee times will be based off of total scores from the first two rounds. Men's flight will play the blue tees and the senior flight will play the white tees for all three days. Entry fee is $30 plus green fees, which will be paid separately at each course. Golfers can also sign up at any of the three local courses.

High School football
The prep high school football season will start with games on Friday, Aug. 23. Grantsville will open the season at home against Cedar, and then travel to Tooele for at game on Aug. 30. The Buffaloes play at Cyprus on Aug. 23 before hosting the Cowboys the next week. Stansbury travels to Desert Hills for its opener on the Aug. 23 and then hosts Hurricane on Aug. 30.

Pro racing
The NASCAR K&N Pro Series West has passed the midway point of its season as it visits the Pacific Northwest this week for the NAPA Auto Parts/Evergreen 150 presented by Toyota at Evergreen Speedway.The event marks a traditional series stop at the historic track that is part of the Evergreen State Fairgrounds in Monroe, Wash. The venue has a long heritage that includes the label, "The Super Speedway of the West." Derek Thorn leads the championship standings by 12 points as the series heads into the final seven events of the 15-race schedule. The Lakeport, Calif., driver registered eight consecutive top-five finishes – including three wins – through the first eight races. Thorn, who pilots the No. 6 Sunrise Ford/Lucas Oil/Eibach Ford for car owner Bob Bruncati, came away with a third-place finish last year in his first visit to Monroe. Michael Self, also with three wins this year, trails Thorn in the standings – 346 to 334. The driver of the No. 21 RCR/Golden Gate Meat Co. Chevrolet from Park City will be looking to add to his runner-up Monroe finish from a year ago. NASCAR returns to Miller Motorsports Park for the Utah Grand Prix on Sept. 14.

Salt Lake Bees
Albuquerque blasted the Salt Lake Bees 13-2 Monday in Albuquerque. The Bees play three more games in New Mexico before returning home on Friday for a four-game home series against Las Vegas. Salt Lake leads the Pacific Northern Division with a 70-53 record, and is six games ahead of Tacoma.

Football center opens
Donors and dignitaries will celebrate the grand opening of the Spence and Cleone Eccles Football Center on the University of Utah campus on Thursday. The Spencer F. and Cleone P. Eccles Family Foundation supplied the lead gift for the facility, with additional major grants from the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation and the Sorenson Legacy Foundation. The center is the newest addition to the state-of-the-art Utah athletics complex on Guardsman Way benefiting all Utah student-athletes. Members of the Eccles family will be joined by other donors to the magnificent $32 million, 150,000-square foot football center at the ribbon-cutting and private tour. The square footage includes the attached 19,000-square foot Alex Smith Strength & Conditioning Center and an outdoor patio. "This football center represents an important landmark in the growth and positive trajectory of Utah athletics," said noted philanthropist and former Utah ski All-American Spence Eccles.

BYU loses cornerback
BYU cornerback Jordan Johnson will miss the season after he injured his right knee in practice. Athletic department spokesman Brett Pyne says Johnson was hurt during Monday's practice. He tore his ACL and will need surgery. Johnson started 12 games last year as a sophomore and made 48 tackles and an interception for a defense that ranked No. 3 in the nation in yards allowed per game. The Cougars were already looking for one new starter at corner, with freshman Dallin Leavitt and junior college transfer Robertson Daniel competing for the job. Now both could end up starting when BYU opens the season at Virginia on Aug. 31.

GHS cousins dominate tennis tourney

Grantsville pair wins doubles title, then battle each other for singles crown

FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE/TTB PHOTO

Dylan King is off the ground to hit this one over the net. King was one of 14 players to participate in the singles tournament Saturday.

by Mark Watson
SPORTS EDITOR

Grantsville High School teammates Braden Sandberg and Tyler Colson dominated the *Tooele Transcript-Bulletin* Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The cousins teamed up to win the doubles tournament on Friday, and then Sandberg defeated his doubles partner to win the singles championship.

"We had a successful tournament, and it was a lot of fun," said tournament director Lyle Nielson. "We decided to do the doubles on Friday and singles on Saturday due to the number of players participating in both singles and doubles. We had eight teams participate in doubles with a wide variety in ages of girls and boys."

Fourteen players competed in the singles tournament on Saturday.

On Friday, Sandberg and Colson defeated Brandon Colledge and Ivan Gonzales 6-0, 6-0 in the first round, and then found the going a bit rougher against a pair of older players Carl Cole and Bob Haines. Sandberg and Colson won the match 6-1, 7-6 (7-4).

On the other side of the doubles bracket, sisters Karleen Capell and Cassandra Arnell tore it up. The former Grantsville High School stars defeated Megan LaFrance and Danielle Dunn in the first round 6-2, 6-1, and then defeated Kris Johnson and Kayla Johnson 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the finals.

The former GHS female tennis players were no match for the younger, current GHS male stars in the doubles championship match. Sandberg and Colson won the doubles title with a 6-0, 6-2 victory.

Sandberg won his first three singles matches easily on Saturday. He won 36 games and

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FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE/TTB PHOTO

Kris Johnson keeps his eyes on the ball during Friday's tennis tournament. Johnson played in both the singles and doubles tournaments. He reached the semifinals in the singles tourney.

Girls soccer non-region games start this week

by Richard Briggs
STAFF WRITER

The fall sports season starts this week with girls soccer games taking place both at home and on the road.

The coaches feel confident in their players going into the season, as each team brings back a little experience to otherwise inexperienced rosters.

Grantsville coach Travis Lowry said his players have to keep getting better every year, as last year was one of the program's best seasons. He said although the team doesn't win a lot of games each year, it's exciting to see them getting better, and he hopes the players will continue to win more games each season.

"We're going to have a better team than last year," Lowry said. "And last year was the best year we've had in school history."

The Grantsville Cowboys have two team captains as seniors to lead the charge, Elizabeth Johnson and Des Haas. Johnson led the Cowboys in goals scored last year, and Lowry said he's happy to have them back for 2013.

Chelsea Simpson also returns as one of the contributors from last year's team on the left wing. Lowry is also excited about three new freshmen who will bring excitement to the varsity program.

Although, with excitement for the new year also comes nervousness.

"I think they're a little apprehensive," Lowry said. "They don't know what to expect. We're not used to having the success we want, but last year we took a step forward. The skills are coming into place. You can see the growth they've made from last year to this year."

Grantsville will field a varsity team only this year. It didn't have enough players come out to field a junior varsity team. It opens the season Aug. 22 on the road at Carbon High School in Price.

The Stansbury Lady Stallions enter the 2013 season following a playoff appearance in 2012. However, the Stallions were bounced in the first round against the eventual state champions, the Snow Canyon Lady Warriors.

Head coach Jeremy Alverson said the summer training went well, and with a smaller region, that provides the Lady Stallions more preseason games to play. That, in turn, will help them be in mid-season form by the time the region schedule starts.

"We have a lot of great young talent coming in," Alverson said. "We have two seniors, and they've been with us for the past

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THS soccer player Brindisy Russell, a team captain for the 2013 team, fights for the ball against West Jordan in Aug. 2012. The girls soccer season starts this week.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Mayweather will fight to increase win total to 45

Derek Flack
GUEST COLUMNIST

In one month Floyd "Money" Mayweather will enter the ring for the second time in 2013 in a high-profile match against the rising Mexican boxing star Saul "Canelo" Alvarez, where the two will square off on Sept. 14 in Las Vegas.

This is one of the biggest fights in years in boxing, with Mayweather the hands down pound-for-pound king and Alvarez garnering acclaim with each fight. Tickets to the light-middleweight fight sold out in a matter of minutes, tickets to a sport that most consider is dying.

The sold-out event is likely to be one of the highest grossing fights in history. It may even approach the record set in a previous Mayweather fight, which featured the trash talking defensive counter puncher against the Golden Boy Oscar De La Hoya in 2007.

Unlike in 2007, Mayweather is now the older fighter in the ring at 36 years old. Alvarez is just a pup though at only 23 years of age, but he has an impressive resume with a plethora of fights and a sterling 42-0-1 record.

Don't let Canelo's record fool you though. Sure, he hasn't lost a fight, like Mayweather, but he hasn't exactly fought the stiffest of completion either.

During Mayweather's illustrious career he has beaten hall-of-famers like De La Hoya, Miguel Cotto, Ricky Hatton, Shane Mosley (though he was way past his prime), Diego Corrales, Arturo Gatti, and Zab Judah on his way to a perfect 44-0 record in which he has never even come close to losing a fight.

Alvarez, on the other hand, beat Cotto's brother, Hatton's brother, and an even older Mosley. Though Alvarez is unbeaten and is an impressive fighter, but compared to Mayweather he is like the JV football team playing on Thursday afternoon while Mayweather is the state champion that plays under the lights on Friday nights.

Does that mean that Alvarez doesn't stand a chance? Not at all. Especially not in a sport where a single punch can change the fortunes for a pugilist. If you've never seen Alvarez fight, there are three reasons why he has a chance.

Bodywork. Canelo, like a lot of Mexican fighters, puts in work to the body with left hooks that dig into the ribcage and slow opponents down as the fight wears on.

A great chin. Canelo can withstand punches and rarely gets staggered, which means that lead left hooks and straight right hands from Mayweather aren't likely to faze him.

Punches in bunches. Canelo often stalks his opponents and throws a barrage of punches over the course of a fight.

The only problem for Canelo, which is Spanish for cinnamon, an appropriate nickname for the Mexican fighter that looks more like he's Irish, is that no matter how many punches he throws, chances are he won't be able to land anything to the head or body against possibly the greatest defensive boxer of all time. When Mayweather fights, his opponents typically land the smallest percentage of punches in their careers.

Though he doesn't knock everyone out, Mayweather is usually satisfied by boxing rather than brawling and easily winning fights on points. Mayweather's exceptional hand speed allows him to land punches accurately and his footwork keeps him out of danger. He's too fast to hit, and he has an unbelievable shoulder roll that no other fighter has been able to emulate that allows him to block punches off of his shoulders and keep his face clear of punches.

I think Mayweather wins the fight in a unanimous decision. But it should be entertaining as millions of Americans will tune in hoping to see the cocky Mayweather eat leather and sleep on the canvas. Mayweather is the boxing king primarily because so many people tune in hoping to see him lose. He won't lose this fight though.

Unfortunately, like all Mayweather fights, this fight will be on pay-per-view and the majority of the *Tooele Transcript* readers won't see the fight. I'll be watching though, at a theater, on the big screen. It will be my birthday party this year, watching boxing, a sport that I love but so few others even know about.

It's not Mayweather vs. Manny Pacquiao, but Mayweather vs. Alvarez will do.

Buffaloes tee up for fall season

by Mark Watson
SPORTS EDITOR

Three seniors and three sophomores will lead the Tooele High School boys golf team this year.

Seniors Garrett Gleed, Tristan Prather and Zach Jeffers will combine their talents with sophomores Jerzee Houston, Braxton Quinn and Braden Boswell.

"We're a young team with only one senior back from last year's team. We have three freshmen and mostly sophomores and juniors on this team. The strength is our sophomore class," said THS golf coach Fred Killpack.

The coach said 34 boys tried out for the team and 19 were selected. "With seniors we want kids who can contribute this season, so we make it slightly tougher for them to make the team as we build for the future," the coach said.

It was a rare year for THS boys golf last season with nobody qualifying for the state tournament. Tooele has enjoyed a solid tradition in boys golf with a pair of state championships and about a dozen finishes in the top five at state tournaments.

As freshmen last season, Quinn and Houston came close to qualifying for state. Quinn placed 11th at the region tournament, and Houston 13th. Any golfer who finishes in the top 10 at a region tournament qualifies for the state tournament.

"We want to do much better this season. Our goals are to finish near the top at the state tournament, and be one of the top two teams in the region," Houston said.

With only five teams in Region 11 this season, Tooele appears to be a lock for qualifying its team for the state tournament in October. Four of five teams in Region 11 qualify for state.

"We played at the Morgan Invitational on Thursday with teams from last year's region minus Ogden. Bear River seemed to be much improved from last year, so they look like the team to beat in Region 11 this year. After that, it looks like Stansbury and Tooele will battle for second, and then Grantsville and Ben Lomond," the coach said.

Tooele plays a match Thursday at Logan River, and begins region tournaments on Thursday, Aug. 22. Each of the five Region 11 schools will host a tournament during the regular season. Bear River hosts the first match at Sky Way Golf Course on Thursday, Aug. 22. Stansbury hosts on Aug. 27, and Tooele will host a region tournament on Sept. 5 at its home course Overlake.

"We like practicing at Overlake because it's more like a modern course, and we play a lot of our big matches on modern courses. The state tournament is at Mountain Dell, and practicing at Overlake will give us a good feel of what it will be like at Mountain Dell," the coach said.

Tooele used to practice at Oquirrh Hills, then they practiced at both courses for a few seasons, and now they practice exclusively at Overlake.

The next few years look good for the Buffaloes with several talented young players.

"A lot of our players come from good golf families, and it helps a young golfer to have the support of his family. Kids who start young have a big advantage, of course, over those who try to pick it up in high school," Killpack said.

"We have a really good sophomore class this season. Braxton (Quinn) and Houston will battle for our top spot on our team. Our three seniors will also contribute," the coach said.

Several juniors are on the team battling for a spot on the traveling squad, which includes the top eight golfers. Juniors are Caden Curry, Adam Hollien, Eric Egelund, Braiden Bell, Marcus Bunn, Wayne Carlson, Brendon Walker and Trevor Bender.

Sophomores include Houston, Quinn, Boswell, Triston Gossett and Trevor Gleed. Freshmen who made the team are Gabe Aragon and Logan Perkins.

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Tooele High School sophomore Braxton Quinn sinks a putt during practice Monday morning at Overlake Golf Course. Quinn is one of the top players on the THS team.

Soccer

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four years. It's great to have them as leaders and examples for the younger players."

Cierra Golden and Bret Wilkinson are the two seniors returning to the Lady Stallions in 2013. Alverson said they've shown the right intensity and responsibility on and off the field to the young players.

Also coming back is Michaela Didericksen, the Lady Stallions' top goal scorer a year ago. She led the team in goals scored as a freshman, and now as a sophomore, Alverson hopes to great things from her yet again.

"I'm excited," he said. "It's nice to be able to finally get started."

The Lady Stallions opened the season earlier today in a game against Union. The results from that game will appear in Thursday's edition of the Transcript-Bulletin.

"I like to schedule at least one long bus trip early in the year," Alverson said. "It helps the girls bond and grow together. Plus, Union is a team that's pretty much our equal."

The Lady Stallions then play at Bonneville, the defending state 4A champions, on Thursday.

"It's a good barometer of how we can hang with the tougher teams in the state," Alverson said.

The Tooele Lady Buffaloes get started on Thursday with excitement about the roster. Head coach Ruth Alvarez said the Lady Buffs lost just four players from last year's varsity squad, so this year the team has a lot of experience coming back.

"We have a very large amount coming back as juniors," Alvarez said. "Last year we were young, and this year we finally have experience."

Brindisy Russell returns as team captain to top the roster as the lone senior. However, as Alvarez pointed out, the roster is filled with experienced players.

Alvarez said the players are excited to start the season, almost too excited.

"They're driving me a little crazy," she said. "They're just excited for that first game."

The Lady Buffs host Kearns on Thursday in the season opener. That game starts at 3:30 p.m. at Tooele High School.

Alvarez said she hopes her players have the desire to win.

"It comes back to attitude," she said. "They need to have 100 percent of their heart into it. You can't win everything by ability. Ability is nice, but effort and desire will win the game. That's going to be the difference."

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Kayle Johnson gets a great return during Friday's tennis tournament held at Tooele High School's tennis courts.

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Jace Sandberg volleys the ball back at the Transcript-Bulletin Tennis Tournament.

Tennis

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lost only one against his first three opponents to reach the finals.

Kris Johnson played well until he ran into Sandberg in the semifinals. Johnson deafeted Brandon Colledge 7-5, 6-1, and then downed Dylan King 6-2, 7-6 (7-0) to face Sandberg in the semifinals.

Sandberg defeated Johnson 6-0, 6-1 in the semifinals to reach the championship.

On the other side of the bracket, Colson did not lose a game in his three victories to reach the finals. He was unable, however, to defeat his cousin in the title bout. Sandberg won the singles championship 6-4, 6-2.

Last spring, both Sandberg and Colson reached the second round at the 3A state tournament. Sandberg played first singles, and Colson second singles for the Cowboys.

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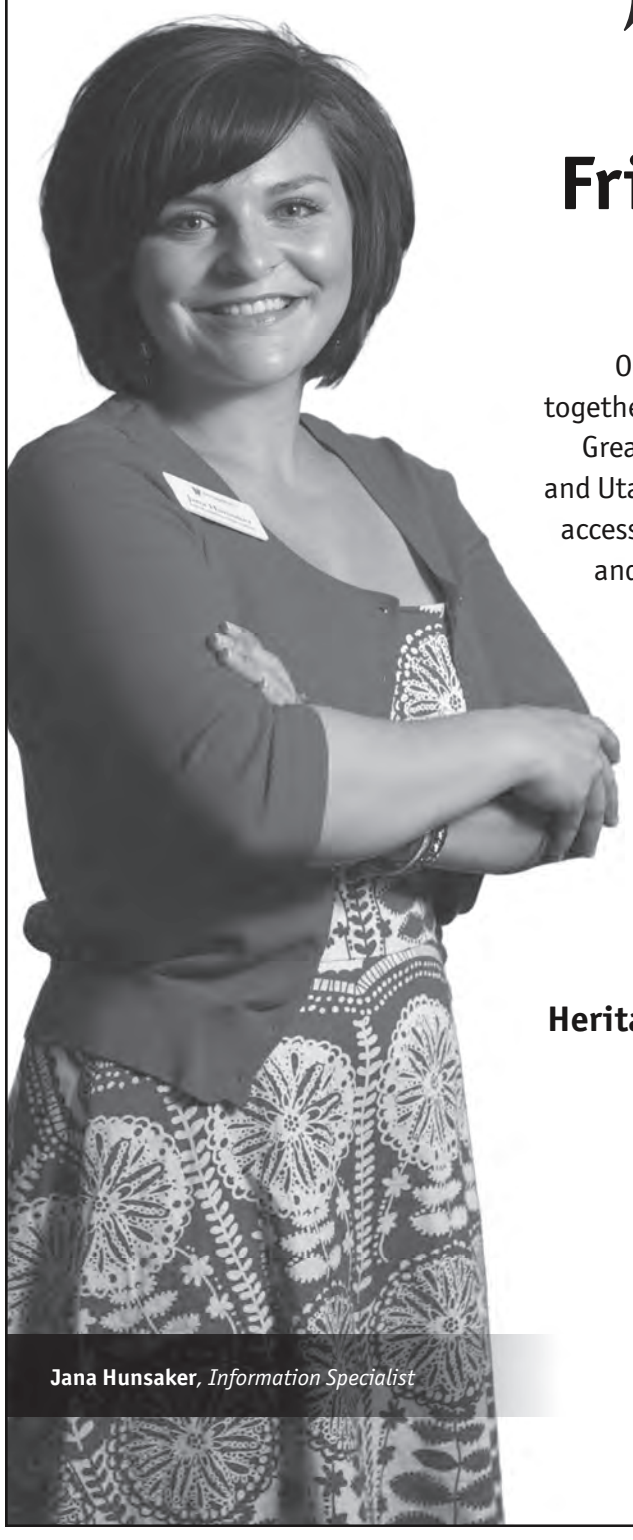

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	Crayons	Mouth Wash
	Erasers	Combs & Brushes
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!	Glue Sticks	Bar Bath Soap
	Watercolors (with brush)	Wash Cloths
AUGUST 14th (Sort Clothing)	Pencils (#2 & Colored)	Chap Stick
	Pens (Red, blue, black)	Hair Products (barrettes, ribbons, headbands, etc)
AUGUST 15th & 16th (Staff event)	Highlighters	
	Scissors	
	Rulers	
	Backpacks (new & gently used)	Feminine Hygiene Products

DONATION DROP OFF LOCATIONS:
- Bins just inside doors of Tooele WalMart Store (July 20th through August 14th)
- Northlake Elementary loading dock (August 14th only)
- OR call Karen at 435-830-7953 to schedule delivery of donations, or to volunteer during the event

Tooele Valley Rotary Club presents it's 8th Annual

ROTARY NIGHTGLOW GOLF TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY • AUG 16

OQUIRRH HILLS GOLF COURSE

Four person scramble • 9 daylight holes& 9 holes at night
Shotgun start at 5:30pm (registration begins at 4:30pm)
Includes dinner, served between daylight /nighttime holes

A fundraising event to provide funding for Tooele Valley Rotary Community Projects including:

- Dictonaries for all 3rd graders in TCSD
- Back to School Community Closet
- Canyon Clean-Up
- Park Projects
- Homeless sack lunches

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NEW MEMBERS 2013-14

Gene Hoopes, Denise McArthur, Andrea DuClos, Leslie Rogers, Paula & John Williams, Nancy Thompson, Kindel Thomas, Kathy Lokemba, Melvin Sweat

PASSING OF THE GAVEL

Mike Garrard (Terry Garrard in picture); New Tooele Vally Rotary President 2013-1014.

TEACHING YOUNG PEOPLE HOW TO SAVE AND MAKE A PURCHASE

Winner of Literacy Night and still saving more money.

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

Matt, Payton and Josh Floyd.
Highlighting tabacco free parks in Tooele City.

Utah Tobacco Quit Line: 1.800.QUIT.NOW

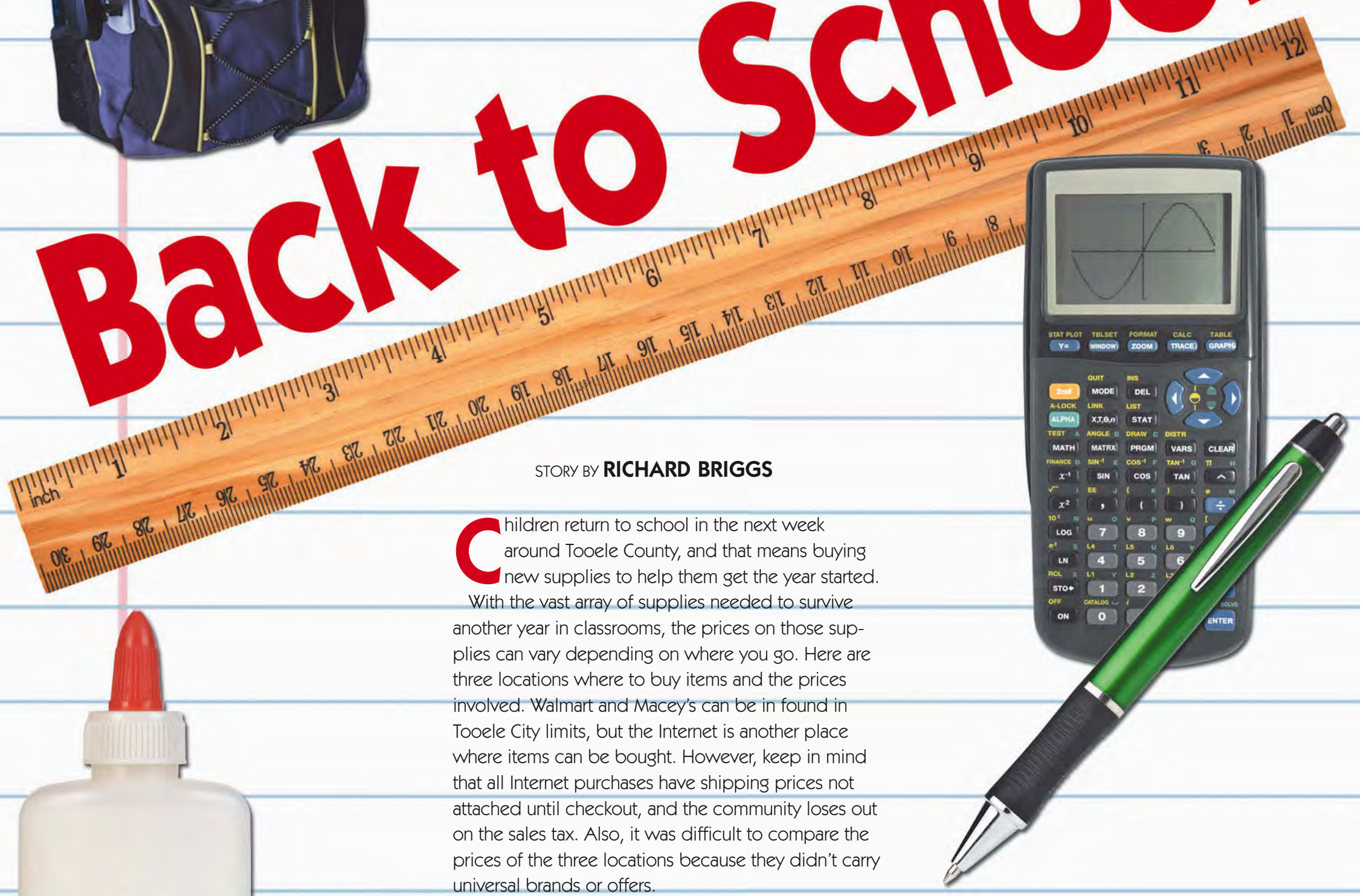
- Weddings
- Classifieds and Public Notices

Hometown

Unless otherwise requested, community news items such as weddings, missionaries, birthdays, babies and The Bulletin Board must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to the desired publication date. To place a community news item or for more information contact the Community News Editor at 882-0050 or rbriggs@tooeletranscript.com. Items more than one month old will not be considered for publication.

Find the best deals when purchasing supplies

Back to School



STORY BY **RICHARD BRIGGS**

Children return to school in the next week around Tooele County, and that means buying new supplies to help them get the year started.

With the vast array of supplies needed to survive another year in classrooms, the prices on those supplies can vary depending on where you go. Here are three locations where to buy items and the prices involved. Walmart and Macey's can be in found in Tooele City limits, but the Internet is another place where items can be bought. However, keep in mind that all Internet purchases have shipping prices not attached until checkout, and the community loses out on the sales tax. Also, it was difficult to compare the prices of the three locations because they didn't carry universal brands or offers.

BACKPACK

Prices in backpack vary depending on style and the age of the student. Even at Walmart there are backpacks priced low, and then there were backpacks priced high.

-Walmart: $4-$30

-Macey's: No Backpacks

-Amazon.com: varied too drastically

GRAPHING CALCULATOR

The Texas Instruments TI-83 is the most commonly-used calculator for high school students. It will work for any math class they take.

-Walmart: $88

-Macey's: No Graphing Calculators

-Amazon.com: $98.49

PENS

The lowest prices were for two-pen packs at Walmart and Macey's, but Amazon.com didn't have a two-pen pack. The website had a 12-pen pack, offering the best value.

-Walmart: 97 cents for a two-pen pack

-Macey's: $1.19 for a two-pen pack

-Amazon.com: $1.38 for a 12-pen pack

PENCILS

This category can be broken down into mechanical pencils and traditional pencils.

-Walmart: $3.96 for a Ticonderoga No. 2 pencil 24-pack

-Macey's: $2.99 for a Ticonderoga No. 2 pencil 10-pack

-Amazon.com: $4.24 for a Ticonderoga No. 2 pencil 24-pack

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Moments in Time

The History Channel

- On Aug. 30, 30 B.C., Cleopatra, queen of Egypt and lover of Julius Caesar and Mark Antony, takes her life following the defeat of her forces against Octavian, the future first emperor of Rome. She committed suicide possibly by means of an asp, a poisonous Egyptian serpent and symbol of divine royalty.
- On Aug. 29, 1876, Charles F. Kettering, inventor of the electric self-starter, is born in Loundonville, Ohio. Kettering's inventions spread far beyond the automotive industry: He helped develop the refrigerant Freon, and took an active role in the medical industry, inventing a treatment for venereal disease, an incubator for premature infants and artificial fever therapy.
- On Aug. 27, 1908, future president Lyndon Baines Johnson is born on a farm near Stonewall, Texas. As president, Johnson pushed through the creation of Medicare/Medicaid, Head Start, the Voting Rights Act, the Civil Rights Act and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.
- On Aug. 26, 1959, the British Motor Corporation launches its newest car, the small, affordable Mark I Mini. The Mini went on to become one of the best-selling British cars in history. At only 10 feet long, the $800 Mini could sit four adults and had a trunk big enough for a reasonable amount of luggage.
- On Sept. 1, 1964, pitcher Masanori Murakami becomes the first Japanese man to play in U.S. baseball's major leagues. Murakami was a teenage baseball prodigy in Japan, and his left-handed sidearm delivery proved an asset in the United States.
- On Aug. 28, 1972, the U.S. Air Force gets its first ace designation since the Korean War when Captain Richard S. Ritchie and his "backseater" (radar intercept officer), Captain Charles B. DeBellevue, shoot down his fifth MiG near Hanoi.
- On Aug. 31, 1985, Richard Ramirez, the notorious "Night Stalker," is captured and nearly killed by a mob in East Los Angeles, Calif., after being recognized from a photograph shown on television and in newspapers. Ramirez was pulled from the enraged mob by police officers.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Horseshoe score	__ I __ __ __ __	Park Warden	__ A __ __ __ __
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3. Juvenile	__ __ __ O __	Gold digger	__ __ __ E __
4. Veranda	__ O __ __ __	Roost	__ E __ __
5. Cuddle up	__ __ S __ __ __	Annoy	__ __ T __ __ __
6. Large ocean vessel	__ __ __ __ R	Sheets	__ __ __ __ N
7. Needle's partner	__ __ __ __ __ D	Intimidation	__ __ __ __ __ T
8. Head rest	P __ __ __ __ __	Weeping tree	W __ __ __ __ __
9. Plenty	__ __ P __ __	Saunter	__ __ B __ __
10. Tour leader	__ __ __ D __	Costume	__ __ __ S __

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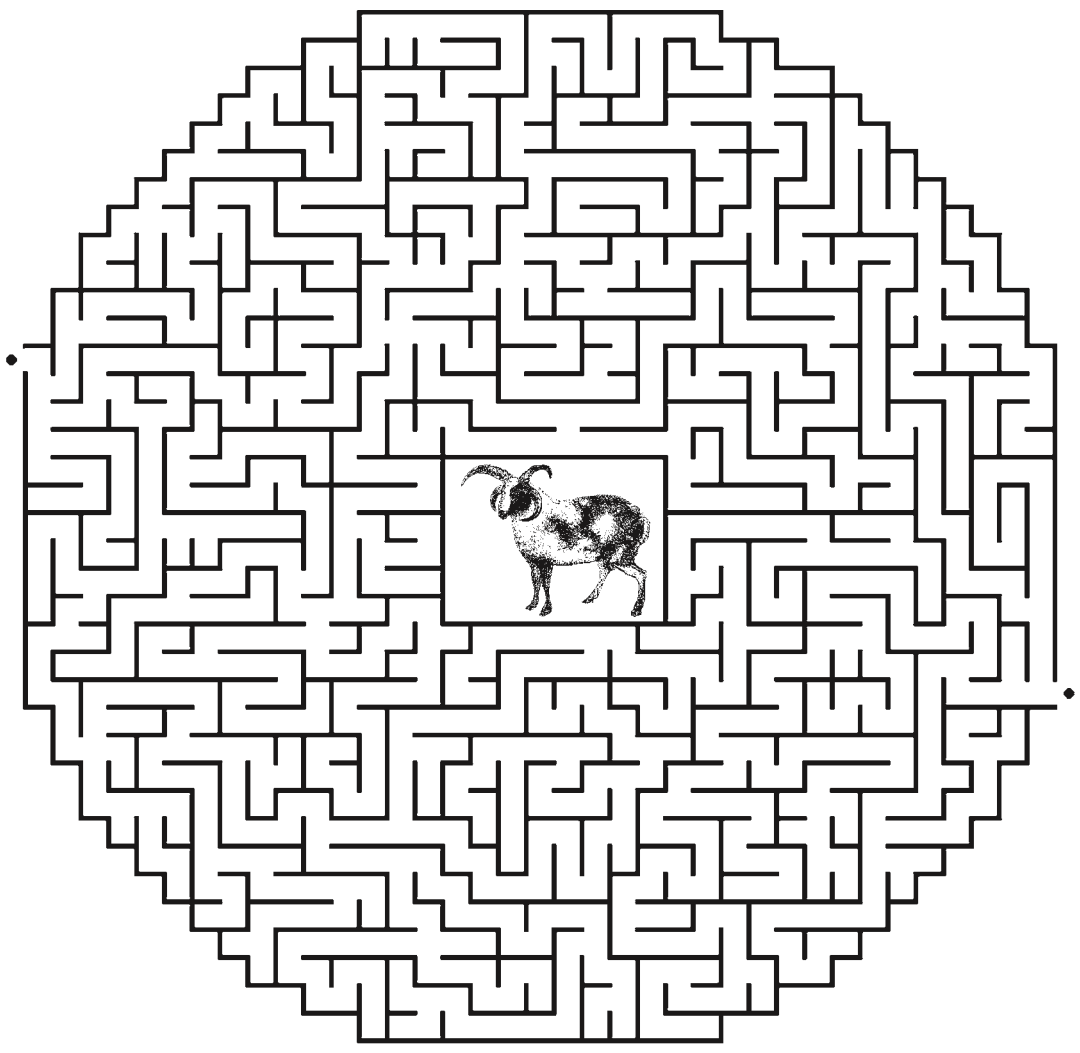
Trivia Test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ENTERTAINERS: What are the first names of the comedian duo Abbott and Costello?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which Caribbean island's capital city of Plymouth was destroyed by an active volcano in 1995?
3. ART: What is cloisonne?
4. LANGUAGE: What is unusual about the word "facetiously"?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is an ungulate?
6. TOYS: What was the name of Barbie fashion doll's best friend?
7. ENTERTAINMENT: What are PATSY awards?
8. ADVERTISEMENTS: What company's logo is "Because you're worth it"?
9. HISTORY: What was Annie Oakley's nickname?
10. SCIENCE: What is the name for the process when a liquid becomes a gas?

Mega Maze



GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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ALL PUZZLE ANSWERS BELOW

Collecting

by Larry Cox

Q: I have a Big Little Book, "Dick Tracy's Chains of Crime." It is from the 1930s and except for a few scuffs, in good condition. I have a friend wanting to buy it from me, but I have no idea of what it is worth. — Steve, New Paltz, N.Y.

A: I found your Big Little Book referenced in several price guides. It was published in 1936, and current values range from $30 to $130 depending on condition.

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Q: I recently inherited an oblong dish, a cake plate and a pair of candlesticks in the Canterbury pattern made by Duncan & Miller glassware. I know nothing about this company and hope you can provide me with at least some information. — Barbara, Tyler, Texas

A: George Duncan founded the company in about 1865 in Pittsburgh. The firm became known as Duncan & Miller in 1900, but eventually was absorbed by the United States Glass Company. Many of the older designs continued to be manufactured. The Canterbury pattern was extremely popular. Your cake plate is probably worth about $25; the candlesticks, $30; and oblong relish dish, perhaps $50.

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Q: I would like to know the value of ... (and what followed was three typewritten pages of books, comics and other items) — Keith, Billings, Mont.

A: To research and value your several hundred items would take a great deal of time, and it is a service I don't provide. Keep in mind that a free "appraisal" is worth what you pay for it. If you truly want to know how the value of your books and collectibles, hire the services of a certified appraiser or contact dealers in the Billings area.

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Q: I love bells and have collected them for most of my adult life. I am now in the process of downsizing and would like your opinion of how I can begin selling some of the more common ones that I have. — Kenneth, Sioux Falls, S.D.

A: One of the better groups for collectors is the American Bell Association International, 4219 Boone Ave., New Hope, MN 55428. This is a fairly active group and sponsors annual conventions for its members, who are scattered throughout the country.

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Paw's corner

by Sam Mazzotta

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: You've posted a lot of warnings about keeping pets indoors and out of hot cars during the summertime. However, I have two large dogs that have always been "outside" dogs. They seem to tolerate the heat well, but are there any precautions I should take? — Carol in Tallahassee, Fla.

DEAR CAROL: It's important to monitor pets that are outside, whether they are out there for a few minutes or for most of the day. Even on moderately warm days, bearing the heat can be a struggle.

Make sure that your dogs have a well-shaded area with good ventilation where they can rest out of the hot sun. Cool, fresh water should always be nearby — on hot days, check their water dishes frequently.

Check your dogs often to make sure they're not showing signs of heat injury or heat stroke. Dogs can go very quickly from seemingly normal to serious distress, particularly in hot temperatures. A dry tongue, excessive panting and appearing to be in a stupor are serious warnings signs; if your dogs show these, or have a high body temperature or go into seizures, contact the veterinarian immediately. Don't put cold water or ice packs on a dog showing signs of heat stroke; bring it to the emergency vet right away.

Consider creating a space for your dogs in an air-conditioned part of the house for days that are especially hot for your area. Bring them to it during the hottest part of the day, and let them back outside in the evening and morning.

Send your questions or comments to ask@pawscorner.com. Did you know mosquitoes can transmit heartworm larvae to dogs, but fleas don't? Find out more in my new book "Fighting Fleas," available now on Amazon.

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Celebrity extra

by cindy elavsky

Q: A while back you mentioned "Witches of East End" was going to be a series on Lifetime, and I wondered if you had any more information on it? I loved the book, so I am curious about the series. — Annette D. in Connecticut

A: Lifetime recently announced a premiere date for its newest drama, which features an all-star cast headlined by Emmy Award-winner Julia Ormond, Madchen Amick, Jenna Dewan Tatum and Rachel Boston as a family of witches living in the secluded seaside town of East Haven. "Witches of East End" will cast its spell beginning Sunday, Oct. 6, at 10 p.m. ET/PT. Also set to star are Eric Winter, Daniel DiTomasso, Jason George and Academy Award and Golden Globe nominee Virginia Madsen.

As you mentioned, the series is inspired by Melissa de la Cruz's best-selling novel "Witches of East End," and centers on the mysterious Beauchamp family: Joanna (Ormond) and her two grown daughters: Freya (Dewan Tatum) and Ingrid (Boston), both of whom are unaware that they are witches. Freya is recently engaged to the man of her dreams, wealthy playboy Dash Gardiner (Winter), but when she finds herself inexplicably drawn to Dash's troubled, enigmatic brother, Killian (DiTomasso), bizarre occurrences begin to manifest in her life. Joanna's long-estranged sister Wendy (Amick) shows up, forcing Joanna to reveal to her daughters they are immortal witches who possess great untapped powers.

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Q: Can you tell me what Mary McCormack has been doing since "In Plain Sight" ended? — Paula S., via e-mail

A: You can catch Mary now in the independent film "Escape from Polygamy," which premieres Saturday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. ET/PT on Lifetime. Beginning Oct. 3, Mary returns to series television in the new NBC single-camera comedy "Welcome to the Family," which also stars Mike O'Malley ("Glee"), Ella Rae Peck ("Deception") and Ricardo Chavira ("Desperate Housewives"). "Family" gets a prime spot, airing after NBC comedy mainstay "Parks and Rec," hopefully helping to fill the void that "The Office" has left in the network's Thursday night comedy block.

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Q: I thought Tom Cruise was passing the "Mission: Impossible" mantle to Jeremy Renner. Now I hear Tom will star in the fifth movie. Is that true? — Gerald L., via e-mail

A: Yes and no. Tom will star in "Mission: Impossible 5," which is scheduled for a 2015 release (most likely summer). Jeremy will be his co-star, but he was never brought on to replace Tom; he was added to the roster to partner with him. And as long as Tom keeps drinking from the Fountain of Youth, I say they should keep him on as long as they can.

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Q: Is "Poltergeist" being remade? — Linley J., Harrisburg, Pa.

A: Details are sketchy about the new project, but I can tell you that an updated "Poltergeist" is in production, with Sam Rockwell in talks to co-star with Rosemarie DeWitt, according to "Variety."

Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or e-mail her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.

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Mary McCormack

Birding BITS

by Cindy Brook

Barred Owl Feeding

A barred owl, on a hunting expedition, came to my yard for dinner and nabbed a mourning dove. While barred owls prefer small mammals like mice, shrews, squirrels and moles, it is not unusual for them to prey on birds, especially during nesting season.

E-mail: birdingbits@cfl.rr.com

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ANSWERS

Trivia Test Answers

1. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
2. Montserrat
3. Enamel decoration of metal objects
4. It contains all six vowels, including "y," in alphabetical order.
5. A mammal with hooves
6. Midge
7. Best animal performances in film and TV
8. L'Oreal
9. Little Sure Shot
10. Vaporization

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Even Exchange

answers

1. Ringer, Ranger
2. Chose, Chore
3. Minor, Miner
4. Porch, Perch
5. Nestle, Nettle
6. Liner, Linen
7. Thread, Threat
8. Pillow, Willow
9. Ample, Amble
10. Guide, Guise

Go Figure!

answers

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HOMEFRONT

Beets make for a delicious addition to dinner when properly prepped

Diane Sagers
CORRESPONDENT

Too often vegetables are assigned second-class status on the dinner plate, despite constant reminders that they are good for you.

If vegetables in general are second class, beets are a much maligned vegetable that probably comes out third class or lower. Is it because of the color? It is not a green vegetable nor is it as light and sweet and orange as squash. Is it because it isn't eaten raw as part of a relish plate? Is it because fresh beets take longer to cook than some other kinds of vegetables?

Beets provide an attractive red accent to the dinner plate, and they can be tasty if prepared properly. If boiled beets just aren't your dish of choice, try some different recipes. You may find a hit on the list.

Beets lend themselves to boiling, stir-fry (sauteed), braising, stewing or even baking. Speed up the cooking process in a microwave or pressure cooker or purchase canned beets. Beets are a rewarding crop for home gardeners because they grow readily in a wide array of soil types and they develop quickly. The greens can be plucked for use in salads or tiny beets can be harvested as for the same purpose when the crop is thinned. They continue to grow for the entire summer, but don't leave them that long. Big-as-softball-beets are tough. The ideal size for tender tasty beets is just a little bigger than golf balls.

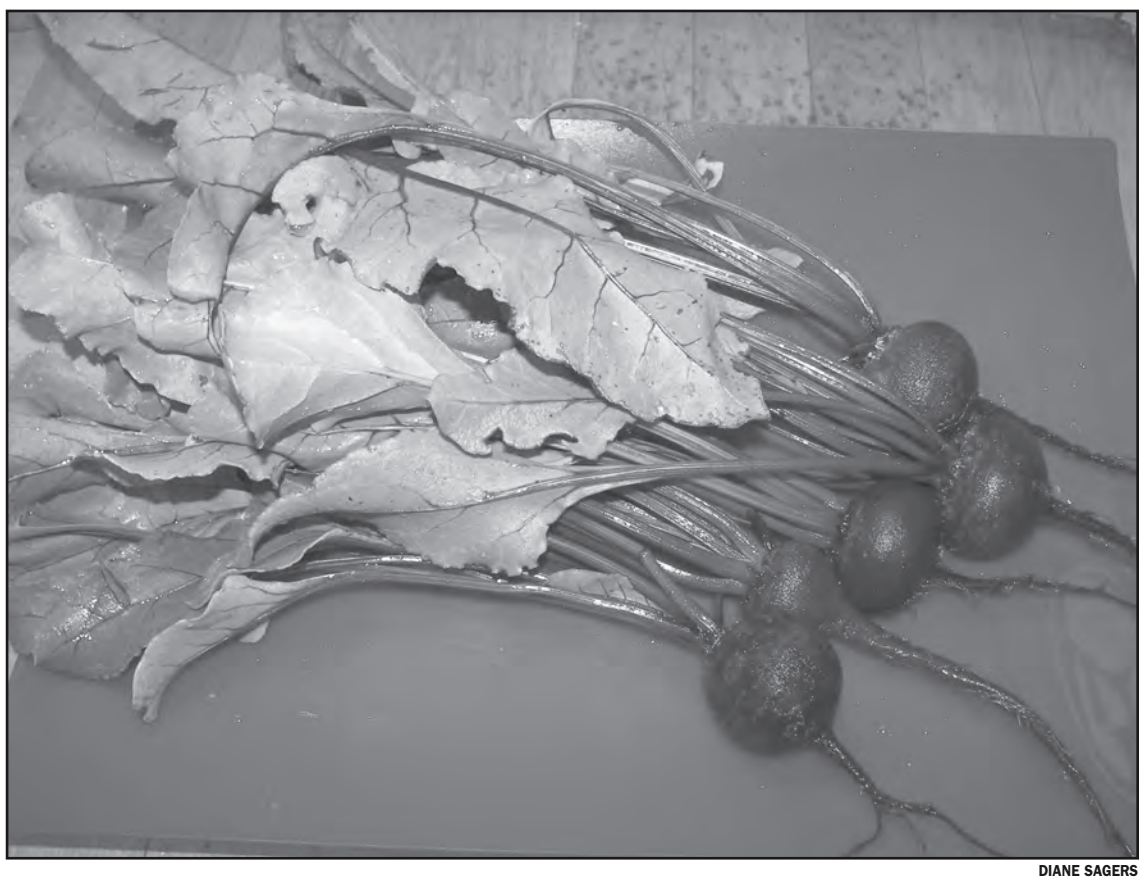
The ideal fresh beet is small to medium sized, round, firm and smooth with a slender tap root. Flesh should be deep red (with the exception of some new golden varieties) and free from cracks. If greens are attached, they should be crisp and fresh looking.

Store them unwashed in a perforated plastic bag in the refrigerator or crisper for up to a week. If the greens are cut down to about an inch from the top of the beet, the beets will last longer. In the fall, they can also be placed in cellar storage in sand or sawdust for several weeks.

Prepare beets for cooking by scrubbing gently to avoid breaking surface skin. Do not peel. Leave the tap root on until after they are cooked. Cook beets in the skins until they are fork tender — about as long as a potato.

Cool by putting the cooked beets into cold water. Skins slide off easily. Slice, dice, julienne or use whole. At this point, they can be prepared for serving, placed in air-tight freezer containers and frozen for later use, or bottled.

Because they are not an acid food, beets must be pressure-canned for safe storage unless you make pickled beets using a safe, USDA approved recipe. There are some tested beet jelly and jam recipes in some pectin boxes that call for enough acid to offset the low-acid qualities of beets.



DIANE SAGERS

Beets are a vegetable that can be used in a variety of ways for delicious meals.

Grated Herbed Stir-fry beets

4 medium beets
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Chopped fresh chervil, dill, or parsley
Fresh lemon juice

Wash, peel and coarsely grate beets. Melt butter in skillet, add beets and stir them. Sprinkle with lemon juice, cover and cook over medium to medium low heat approximately 10 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking. When tender, sprinkle with choice of herbs.

I am reprinting this beet cake recipe from some time back. The beets are there, but no one will know it when you serve this cake.

Chocolate Beet Cake

1 can beets (16-ounce) pureed with liquid (about 2 cups)
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup cocoa
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Puree beets with liquid in can. Set aside

Cream sugar, oil and eggs together. Fold in dry ingredients then vanila. Fold in beet mixture. Pour in lightly greased 9 by 13 inch pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool and frost.

Beets and Greens Salad

6 to 8 medium beets (cooked and cooled)
1/2 cup chopped green onions
1 large head leaf or romain lettuce, well-chilled

Vinaigrette Dressing

1/4 cup white vinegar
3/4 cup olive or vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Freshly ground pepper
1 clove garlic, mashed

Cut cooked beets in julienne strips. Mix with green onions and lettuce. Whirl dressing ingredients in blender or food processor or shake in jar

Pour over salad and toss

Beet Gelatin Salad

3 3-ounce packages cherry gelatin
1 can shredded beets
1 can crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups boiling water
Sour Cream

Drain beets and pineapple. Add water and lemon juice to make 3 1/2 cups liquid. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until syrupy and add juice. Mold in ring mold and chill until solid. Unmold and spread with sour cream before serving.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Clemente graduates from ROTC

Army Cadet Jordan D. Clemente has graduated from the Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) Leader's Training Course at Fort Knox, Ky. The four-week course is a leadership internship for cadets that can lead to the ultimate goal of becoming an Army officer. College students experience and examine the Army without incurring an obligation to serve in the Army or ROTC, and are eligible to receive two-year college scholarship offers and attend the Advanced ROTC Course at their college.

Cadets are observed and evaluated during classroom and field training exercises to determine their officer potential in leadership abilities and skills. The cadets are trained to have a sound understanding of traditional leadership values during the challenging, motivating and hands-on training. The training develops well-disciplined, highly-motivated, physically-conditioned students, and helps improve the cadets' self-confidence, initiative, leadership potential, decision-making and collective team cohesion. The cadets receive training in fundamental military skills, Army values, ethics, warrior ethos, basic rifle marksmanship, small arms tactics, weapons training, drill and ceremony, communications, combat water survival training, rappelling, land navigation, and squad-level operations field training.

Clemente is the son of Cassie Douglas of Tooele. He graduated in 2009 from Tooele High School.

WEDDINGS

Statham/Brinkerhoff

Scott and Paula Statham are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Shana Kaye to Clayton Brinkerhoff, son of Ron and Marne Brinkerhoff of Provo. They will be married Saturday, Aug. 17 at Overton Cabin above Sundance. A celebration will be held that evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Clayton Brinkerhoff and Shauna Statham

Morrison/Cooper

Jeff and Brenda Cooper are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Cameron Cooper, to Lacey Morrison, daughter of Chet Morrison of Henderson, Nev., on Aug. 16 in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. An open house will be held that evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Skyline Ward building. A reception will be held the following evening in Cedar City where Cameron and Lacey will continue their education at Southern Utah University.

Lacey Morrison and Cameron Cooper

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

Tooele County

The Tooele County is proposing to increase its property tax revenue.

- The Tooele County tax on a $150,000 residence would increase from $106.51 to $179.52, which is $73.01 per year.

- The Tooele County tax on a $150,000 business would increase from $193.65 to $326.40 which is $132.75 per year.

- If the proposed budget is approved, Tooele County would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 66.41% above last year's property tax budgeted revenue excluding new growth.

Tooele County property tax revenue from new growth and other sources will increase from $3,170,754 to $5,963,042.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: 8/20/2013 • 7:00 PM
Location: Deseret Peak Complex
2930 West Highway 112
Tooele

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact Tooele County at 435-843-3131.

US issues import ban on some Samsung products

by Anick Jesdanun
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Apple won a partial victory in its long-running patent dispute with Samsung on Friday when a U.S. administrative panel found Samsung in violation of two Apple patents and blocked imports of some Samsung devices.

But the U.S. International Trade Commission cleared Samsung on four other patents in dispute.

President Barack Obama's administration has 60 days to veto ITC rulings. Over the weekend, the administration invalidated a June order that sided with the South Korean company and banned imports of Apple's iPhone 4 and a variant of its iPad 2.

The patents involved in Friday's ruling aren't related to that June order.

Samsung Electronics Co. and Apple Inc. are in a global legal battle over smartphones. Apple argues Samsung's Android phones copy vital iPhone features. Samsung is fighting back with its own complaints.

The legal disputes come as competition in the marketplace intensifies. Samsung has been cutting into Apple's dominance in phones and is now the leading smartphone manufacturer. Samsung is also pushing into Apple's territory with its own Android tablet computers.

These cases typically involve older products that are no longer widely sold. Two of the phones cited in Friday's ruling were both 2010 models — the Continuum and the Transform. But a victory in such cases could affect what features are included in future devices and could slow down a rival's momentum.

Apple could also seek to ban imports of phones released since the case was filed in 2011.

Samsung spokesman Adam Yates said the company was disappointed in the ban, but he said the ruling did reject Apple's effort "to use its overbroad design patents to achieve a monopoly on rectangles and rounded corners."

Yates said Samsung will continue to release new products and has taken measures to ensure they will continue to be available in the U.S.

In a statement, Apple said the ITC "has joined courts around the world in Japan, Korea, Germany, Netherlands and California by standing up for innovation and rejecting Samsung's blatant copying of Apple's products. Protecting real innovation is what the patent system should be about."

Last year, a federal court ruled that Samsung owed Apple $1 billion in damages for infringing on non-essential Apple patents. But the judge refused to impose an import ban on Samsung phones and later struck $450 million from the verdict, saying the jurors miscalculated. An appeals court in Washington heard arguments in that case Friday, but it has not issued a ruling.

In June, the ITC ruled that Apple violated one of Samsung's patents, a "standards-essential patent," meaning holders are supposed to license them to all companies on "fair, reasonable and non-discriminatory" terms.

U.S. courts have ruled that such patents cannot be the basis for import bans. But the ITC, which is an administrative agency and not a court, follows a different standard.

The Obama administration wants the ITC to adhere to the same principles.

Angelina Jolie, Marvel superheroes bewitch Disney expo

by Derrik J. Lang
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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Angelina Jolie cast a spell on the crowd at the D23 Expo.

The star of the upcoming film "Maleficent" appeared on stage at the Disney extravaganza for a Saturday presentation promoting the company's upcoming assortment of live-action films.

"Since I was a little girl, Maleficent was always my favorite," Jolie told the crowd of 4,000 fans about her role as a real-life rendition of the "Sleeping Beauty" villainess. "I was terrified of her, but I was so drawn to her. I wanted to know more about her."

Jolie said her daughter, Vivienne, who turned 5 years old last month, was cast in the film as a young version of Princess Aurora, mostly because she was the only child who wasn't afraid of Jolie in her horned attire on the set.

"One little kid even said, `Mommy, please tell the mean witch to stop talking to me,"' said Jolie.

Other stars that appeared at California's Anaheim Convention Center included a few allies of "Marvel's The Avengers."

Tom Hiddleston, Natalie Portman and Anthony Hopkins from "Thor: The Dark World" and Chris Evans, Sebastian Stan and Anthony Mackie from "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" were on hand to tout their upcoming sequels.

Hiddleston apologized for not wearing his Loki costume, which he donned earlier this summer at Comic-Con International in San Diego.

"I'm not gonna get this crowd to kneel," he said. "We're at Disneyland."

Later, when the "Captain America" crew came on stage, Evans comically invited the audience to join him at the theme park across the street.

"Anyone wanna go?" the "Captain America" star joked. "Let's go!"

Marvel Studios president Kevin Feige screened footage from both sequels, including two never-before-seen clips, and teasers for both "The Avengers: Age of Ultron" and "Guardians of the Galaxy."

The clip for "The Dark World" showed Portman's human character Jane being examined on Thor's home realm of Asgard, while the rough "Winter Soldier" footage showcased a stealth assault on a naval ship by Cap with plenty of boomeranging shield action.

Other films previewed Saturday included the globe-trotting Muppets sequel "Muppets Most Wanted," fairytale musical "Into the Woods," live-action retelling of "Cinderella" and the mysterious "Tomorrowland," which stars George Clooney and is inspired by contents from a box found in the Disney archives.

"Tomorrowland" filmmakers Brad Bird and Damon Lindelof showed off some items from the box on stage.

"They want us to pull Clooney out of the box," said Lindelof. "It's not gonna happen, guys."

The items included a blueprint of the "It's a Small World" ride, a doctored photo of Walt Disney with Amelia Earhart and a large silver disc that the pair said contained the remnants of an animated film.

"In 20 short years, we will share this extraordinary place with the entire world, so would you like to see it?" a booming narrator said at the end of the clip, which began with an animation of cave paintings and ended with a futuristic cityscape.

Despite the plethora of stars and footage, the Force was notably absent from the D23 Expo, despite the Walt Disney Co. acquiring George Lucas' Lucasfilm empire last year. Disney didn't tease anything new about its plans for "Star Wars" films at D23. The studio previously said it plans to unleash a new "Star Wars" trilogy and two spin-off films beginning in 2015 with "Star Wars: Episode VII."

"I really wish I could tell you more, but there are dark forces and they are watching," said Disney Studios chairman Alan Horn.

Saturday's presentation concluded with several clips from "Saving Mr. Banks," which tells the story of Walt Disney's collaboration with "Mary Poppins" author P. L. Travers, and a performance of "Go Fly a Kite" from B.J. Novak and Jason Schwartzman, who portray "Mary Poppins" songwriters Richard and Robert Sherman in the film. The pair were joined on stage by the real-life Richard Sherman.

Patterned after San Diego's wildly popular Comic-Con, the biannual D23 Expo, which Disney launched in 2009, isn't just about movies. On the show floor this weekend, the 45,000 expected attendees are snapping up exclusive merchandise, trading collectible pins and meeting stars from Disney Channel shows.

'Elysium' tops box office with $30.5 million

by Jake Coyle
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NEW YORK — The dystopian science fiction thriller "Elysium" topped the weekend box office with $30.5 million, according to studio estimates Sunday, enough to beat three newcomers, including the Jennifer Aniston comedy "We're the Millers."

Sony's "Elysium," directed by Neill Blomkamp and starring Matt Damon, opened in line with expectations, but still debuted somewhat modestly for a $115 million action film. It couldn't match Blomkamp's previous film, the $30 million "District 9," which opened with $37.4 million in August 2009.

But "Elysium" was able to come out on top in a crowded weekend, with three other new wide releases: the R-rated Warner Bros. comedy "We're the Millers," starring Jason Sudeikis and Aniston ($26.6 million over the weekend, a strong $38 million since opening Tuesday night); Disney's "Cars" spinoff "Planes" ($22.5 million) and Fox's fantasy sequel "Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters" ($14.6 million over the weekend, $23.5 million since Wednesday).

"District 9" was something of a phenomenon: a relatively low-budget science-fiction film from a first-time, South African director that made over $210 million worldwide and landed four Academy Awards nominations, including best picture. Like "District 9," `'Elysium" is rife with allegory, a futuristic tale heavy with contemporary themes of wealth discrepancy, health care and immigration. But it was also made with more than three times the budget of "District 9" and added stars Damon and Jodie Foster.

Rory Bruer, head of distribution for Sony said the studio was proud to release an ambitious film like "Elysium" and said that it would be "very profitable" for Sony. The film launched internationally in a handful of markets, including Russia, taking in $10.9 million overseas. With the added star power of Damon and Foster, "Elysium" should be a bigger draw than "District 9" was abroad.

"International is going to be the big, big win on this film for us," said Bruer.

The weekend was enough to push the box office just past the pace of last year, which means that despite several spectacular flops this summer, Hollywood's 2013 is currently equal to its 2012. The year-to-date gross of $7 billion is even with last year, although attendance is down 2.9 percent.

"Yes, there's been some high-profile failures," said Chris Aronson, head of distribution for Fox. "But the summer's been fantastic despite the gloom and doom some in the media have portrayed."

The market was crowded with family films, including new releases "Percy Jackson" and "Planes," as well as holdovers like Sony's "Smurfs 2" ($9.5 million in its second week) and Fox's "Turbo" ($2.3 million in its fourth week). With the box office led by two R-rated films, it made for a diverse weekend of movie-going.

"It used to be called the dog days of August _ and you still get some junk thrown in to August," said Paul Dergarabedian, analyst for box-office tracker Hollywood.com. "But it can also be the land of opportunity for films that aren't cookie-cutter for audiences that are burned out by blockbusters."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Hollywood.com. Where available, latest international numbers are also included. Final domestic figures will be released on Monday.

New Ts are heart of school nonuniform 'uniforms'

by Samantha Critchell
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NEW YORK — The T-shirt is one of fashion's most basic items, but even with today's popular slim cuts, there's wiggle room to change up the style. That can be pretty important to the kids and teenagers who practically live in them but like to feel that they have something new when they go back to school.

This year's news comes in next-generation graphics, old-school characters, and witty or powerful phrases.

"The best and most memorable graphic Ts throughout the years are the ones that capture the pulse of that time," says Tana Ward, senior vice president and chief merchandising officer for American Eagle.

Because of the price — and frequency of wear — T-shirt trends also can move quickly because they aren't intended as long-term investment pieces.

"This is an affordable fashion change," says Seventeen fashion director Gina Kelly.

"Graphics are really, really big in the teenage market, and so is nostalgia," Kelly says. "At 16, a girl understands irony, and that makes it cool to do some things. You also have T-shirt companies borrowing from the runways like Givenchy, and that's where you'll see space prints, high-fashion prints — and photo-realism prints are definitely big, too."

It's all about image and messaging, which this generation is very comfortable with, she says. "It's about affirmation on your chest. You are making your statement, whether you are making fun of designers with a 'Celine as Celfie' shirt or saying you loved Hello Kitty when you were in kindergarten. ... It's the antithesis of a few years ago when all she wanted was the perfect Alex Wang plain-gray, perfect-weight T."

The heavily logoed look also is passe, says AE's Ward. "Today, our customer is focused on projecting a personal identity. ... Our girl is also much more aware of the artistic side of graphic design and how it adds texture and interest to her outfit."

All she needs is a circle mini skirt and a pair of printed jeans (two other popular back-to-school items this year), and she is good to go, says Kelly.

T-shirts also can be a canvas for other trends.

In the Aeropostale fall lineup, there are cartoon cameras, faded flags and collegiate stripes on the shirts. Emilia Fabricant, executive vice president of Aeropostale, says kids and teenagers like to wear a "uniform," they just need enough variety so it doesn't look the same every day.

For younger kids, there are colorblocked sleeves, retro ringer necklines and new printing techniques. In J. Crew's Crewcuts collection there are glow-in-the-dark graphics for boys and sparkle for girls.

"We use our own children as laboratories. And definitely access our inner children," says head of design Jenny Cooper.

Statement T-shirts, with words, embellishment or images, are expressive but are not fashion risks, says Betsy Zanjani, senior vice president of design products for Forever 21. "To say 'graphic T' as a trend is a broad, brush-stroke characterization, but what the T-shirt is has become very specific, with multiple things driving it."

Zanjani ticks off the comics craze — taking note of the pop culture phenomenon that Comic-Con has become — as one of the strongest influences. Forever 21 has opened in-store Marvel Comics shops as the retailer noted "an almost cult following of old-school comic strips and vintage action figures," she says. "Things that are vintage and retro are really strong in both our male and female businesses."

The surprise might be the strong sales of "Boom! Pow! Bam!" with young women, but Susan Fields, vice president of product merchandising for Marvel Entertainment, says a good character transcends gender. Still, there has to be the right fit and fabric, and that's why Marvel partnered with Forever 21. "We needed to walk away from the boys' boxy T-shirt."

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'The Santal and the Oil Merchant'

(an Indian tale)
adapted by Amy Friedman and
illustrated by Meredith Johnson

Once upon a time, a wealthy oil merchant wished to take his pots of oil to a faraway market. He arranged the pots on a flat basket, but the road was long and difficult — it was a winding road through the mountains. And so he decided to hire a poor Santal to carry the basket for him.

The Santal was very pleased, for the merchant offered to pay him four rupees for his troubles. This was a vast amount for such a poor man, but because the Santal was agile and able, he was confident of his ability to do the job. He smiled, placed the basket upon his head, and the two men set off.

As they walked along, the Santal began to daydream. With just a few rupees, he thought, his life would change. He would buy himself a good meal — curried rice, perhaps, and vegetables, too.

And with the rest, he decided he would buy some chickens. Two. Yes, he would buy two, and these two chickens would grow large and fat. Those two chickens would multiply, and all those chickens would lay eggs, and then, the Santal decided, he would sell his fowl and he would sell those eggs, and with the money he earned from those sales, he would buy goats.

His smile grew broader and broader as the dream grew bigger. Goats! How wonderful it would be to own goats, he thought, and as the number of his goats increased — well, soon he would own a great herd. And he could sell some goats, and with the money he earned from that sale, he would buy cows. Naturally, cows!

The very idea of cows filled his heart with such joy that he could smell their hides. He could smell the fields. He saw those calves being born in the fields, and he decided he would sell those calves for buffalo. Yes, that's what he would do. He'd love to own a buffalo, or 10, perhaps. He could see that herd of buffalo growing larger and larger, and with the sale of those buffalo, he would buy a plot of land.

He envisioned the land — somewhere in the rolling hills, or even nice, fertile property somewhere near the sea, perhaps, or near the mountains, or both. He would cultivate the land. Yes, he could smell the soil, rich and dark, and he could see those rows of beans and sugarcane growing under the hot blue sky. And he would plant banana trees — and wheat and okra, too. His neighbors would delight in his fields and his coffers would grow with the sale of all that fine produce.

And as he grew richer, he would meet many lovely women, and he would marry the loveliest of all those women he met. She would be beautiful and wise and hard working and kind, and he and his wife would have children — one after another.

Each day, after a long, hard day of work in the fields, when he was tired but fulfilled, he would hurry home. His wife would greet him with her exquisite smile, and she would offer him a nice, big cup of cool water from the well. After his thirst was satisfied, he would climb into his big, comfortable bed to rest awhile.

As the sun would set, the children would run into his room and try to wake him. They would call, "Father, wake up and wash your hands, it's time for dinner! Mother has prepared a fine meal."

"Not yet, I'm still sleepy, let me rest," he would say. All that work under the blazing summer sun would have exhausted him, and he would long to sleep just a little bit longer.

But the children would insist. "Father, wake up!" they'd cry.

So lost was the Santal in his dream of the future that he began to shake his head and mumble, "No, I need to sleep just a little bit longer."

When he shook his head, the basket fell, and all those pots of oil smashed to pieces.

"What are you doing, fellow?" the oil merchant cried. "Have you gone mad?"

The merchant's shriek woke the Santal from his slumber and from his dream. As he opened his eyes, he stared down at the oil seeping into the earth and at those shards of glass, and he silently cursed himself for all his dreams.

"How could you do such a thing?" the merchant said. "That oil was precious to me! You promised to do your job, and now you have ruined everything!"

The Santal could only shake his head, for he could not imagine how this had happened. Still lost in his dream, he wondered where his children had gone — and his wife and the buffalo and the cows and the goats and the chickens. Where was his fine plot of land?

"You'll have to pay me for the oil and for the pots!" the merchant said.

The Santal shook his head. "Ah, but I have lost much more than just the oil and pots," he said. "So much more."

"What on earth do you mean?" the merchant asked.

The Santal nearly wept and said, "With the wages you paid me, I planned to buy chickens and goats and cows and buffalo and land. My land was to be so fertile that a woman of beauty and wisdom would fall deeply in love with me, and we were to have many children, but when my children tried to wake me, I shook my head no. That is how I came to spill the oil.

"Forgive me, sir. As you can see, all is lost."

When the oil merchant heard this, he began to laugh and replied, "Your tale amuses me, young man. You spilled my oil and broke my pots, but you filled my heart with your imagination, so let us call it even."

And when he heard this, the Santal, too, began to laugh.

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Certification is required and regulated by the State of Utah for these occupations. Testing includes mathematical computations such as addition, subtraction, percentage calculation, geometry, basic algebra, and calculations of volume and flow. HS Diploma (or GED) required; some college or technical training is highly desired. Applicants should have mechanical, computer, and analytical skills. Must possess and maintain a valid Class B Commercial Driver's License (CDL) or obtain within 6 months of assignment to position and a driving record acceptable to Tooele City's risk management and insurability standards.

Entry salary is commensurate with certification level and experience: Operator I $13.79; Operator II $14.51; Operator III ($16.30) and Operator IV $17.29. Position includes full benefit package.

To Apply

Return a completed Tooele City Application and, if desired, a resume and cover letter explaining your qualifications and interest in this position by 5:00 p.m. on August 15, 2013 to: **Tooele City HR Office, 90 N Main, Tooele, UT, 84074 or fax to 435-843-2106.**

Pre-employment drug screening and background check is required. Will be subject to random safety sensitive drug testing. Will be subject to 24-hour call outs and serve in the on-call rotation. www.tooelecity.org - EEO/ADA Employer

Tooele City Est. 1853

COMMUNITIES THAT CARE© SCHOOL PROGRAMS COORDINATOR

Tooele City's Communities That Care is seeking a leader with a positive, driven personality to join the Communities That Care (CTC) team as they plan, organize, and assist in building community support for the Tooele City Communities That Care (CTC) operating system which promotes and develops the concept of prevention science in the community. This School Programs Coordinator coordinates with school officials to schedule, carry out, and evaluate CTC programs in the school systems. Traveling in an automobile is a regular and frequent part of the job.

This position is established to promote positive change for youth and families in our community. As such, there is an elevated public expectation that employees in this position be well respected, portray the values promoted by the Communities That Care system including a high level of integrity and commitment to law. Personal conduct must be held to the up most level of accountability.

A complete job description and additional qualification requirements is available from the HR office.

Schedule is generally M-F, 8:00am to 5:00pm. 40 hrs/week; $13.08/hr. Full benefit package.

To Apply

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Tooele City HR Office, 90 N Main, Tooele, UT, 84074
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3BDRM, 2BTH mobile home for rent, no smoking/ pets. 882-1550

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Lots & Land

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Public Notices Meetings

Deadline for public notices is 4 p.m. the day prior to publication. Public notices submitted past the deadline will not be accepted. UPAXLP

AGENDA
NOTICE is hereby given that the Stansbury Service Agency Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, August 14th, 2013 at 7:00 pm, at the Stansbury Park Clubhouse, #1 Country Club Drive, Stansbury Park, Utah 84074.
BUSINESS MEETING
1. Call to Order
2.Pledge of Allegiance
3.Review and adopt minutes
a.July 10, 2013 regular meeting
4.Public Comment
5.Probable Vote Items
a.Margo & Laron Huddleston update regarding Picnic, Paddle & Play and discuss rental service
b.Cemetery Rule revision regarding headstone regulations
c.Greenbelt revision at 9 Lakeview and 11 Lakeview
6.Recess
WORK SESSION
1. Possible Vote Items
a. Tree proposal by Gary Jensen
b.Front entrance discussion
2.Manager's Report
3.Board Members' Reports and Requests
4.Correspondence
5.Financials and Bills
6.Closed Session-Discussion regarding the purchase of real property
7.Adjourn
(Published in the Transcript Bulletin August 13, 2013)

GRANTSVILLE CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Grantsville City Council will conduct the following public hearings at the Grantsville City Offices, 429 East Main Street, Grantsville, Utah at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 21, 2013 to receive public input regarding the following proposals:
1. Proposed General Plan amendment for Chris Drent at approximately 151 West Vegas Street to go from a Rural Residential – 2 designation (allowing I unit per 5 acres to 1 unit per 10 acres) to a Rural Residential – 1 designation (allowing residential densities of 1 unit per 1 acre to 1 unit per 10 acres) for the purpose of a single family lot subdivision.
2. Proposed P.U.D. and related site plan for Jennifer Fawson at 222 West Main Street to construct a daycare called "Kidsville Early Learning Center".
3. Proposed concept plan / P.U.D. for MJC Holdings LLC on 46 lots on 35.87 acres named Heritage Grove P.U.D. located East of South Willow Estates. Under the P.U.D. application waivers include allowing the creation of lots less than half an acre in size for many lots and locating storm water retention basin off site on adjoining property.
All interested persons are invited to attend and provide comment upon these proposals.
Written comments will also be considered if submitted to the City Recorder in advance of the hearing. A copy of the current regulations and the proposed amendments may be reviewed at the Grantsville City Offices each weekday before the public hearing, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Persons with disabilities needing accommodations to participate in these hearings should contact Christine Webb (435.884.3411) at the Grantsville City Offices at least 24 hours in advance of the hearings.
DATED this 9th day of August, 2013.
Christine Webb
Grantsville City Recorder
(Published in the Transcript Bulletin August 13, 2013)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT ON Utah Test and Training Range Draft Permit
On August 14, 2012, the Utah Test and Training Range (UTTR) submitted an application to the Utah Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste to renew its state hazardous waste operating permit. The current permit for the UTTR facility was issued on February 13, 2003.
The UTTR currently operates an open burn/ open detonation treatment facility for energetic military waste, and is conducting post-closure activities on a closed hazardous waste landfill. In addition to the previously permitted activities the draft permit proposes adding short-term storage (less than 30 days) for items awaiting treatment. The facility is located approximately 12 miles north of the Military Area – Lakeside Exit (Exit 62, 8 miles west of Dell, UT) on Interstate 80.
Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste staff have reviewed the permit renewal application and have determined that it is complete and acceptable. A draft permit for theUTTRfacility has been prepared and will be available for review during the public comment period which begins on Tuesday August 13, 2013 and concludes on September 26, 2013, at 5:00 p.m.
A public hearing to receive comment on the draft decision to reissue a state hazardous waste permit to theUTTRfacility has been scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 12, 2013, in Room 310 of the former Tooele County Courthouse located at 47 South Main Street, Tooele, Utah.
A fact sheet and the draft permit are available for review and copying during the public comment period at the following location:
Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste
Multi Agency State Office Building
195 North 1950 West, 2nd Floor
Salt Lake City, Utah
For the public's convenience, an unofficial copy of the fact sheet and the draft permit is available on the Internet at: http://www.hazardous-waste.utah.gov/Public/PublicHearingsandCommentPeriods.htm.
Written comments will be accepted if received by 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 2013 and should be submitted to the address below. Comments can also be hand delivered to the Division address above and must be received by 5:00 p.m. on September 26, 2013.
Scott T. Anderson, Director
Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste
Department of Environmental Quality
P.O. Box 144880
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-4880
Comments can also be sent by electronic mail to:swpublic@utah.gov.
Comments sent in electronic format should be identified by putting the following in the subject line: public comment on Utah Test and Training Range Draft Permit. All documents included in comments should be submitted as ASCII (text) files or in pdf format.
Under Section 19-1-301.5 a person who wishes to challenge a Permit Order may only raise an issue or argument during an adjudicatory proceeding that was raised during the public comment period and was supported with sufficient information or documentation to enable the director to fully consider the substance and significance of the issue.
For further information contact Bronson Hawley of the Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste at(801)536-0247. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals with special needs (including auxiliary communicative aids and services) should contact Brooke Baker, Office of Human Resources, at (801) 536-4412 TDD(801) 536-4414.
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PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF RUSH VALLEY PLANNING COMMISSION
Please take notice that the regular meeting of the Rush Valley Planning Commission scheduled for August 14, 2013 at 7:00 p.m., has been cancelled due to the lack of a quorum. The August agenda items will be added to the September 11, 2013 meeting agenda.
Amie Russell
Rush Valley Town Clerk/ Recorder
Town Website: www.rushvalleytown.com
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN: 11-044-0-0222 TRA: NOTSET Trust No. 1350800-38 Ref: Sprouse, Matthew IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, Dated: March 26, 2009, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On September 10, 2013, at 4:30 P.M. James H. Woodall, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on April 01, 2009, as Inst. No. 323279, book XX, page XX, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Tooele County, State of Utah, executed by Matthew Sprouse, a married man, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER, PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES AT THE TIME OF SALE, (SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS MUST TENDER A DEPOSIT OF $20,000 IN CERTIFIED FUNDS TO THE TRUSTEE AT THE TIME OF SALE, WITH THE BALANCE DUE BY NOON THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS DAY, AT THE OFFICE OF THE TRUSTEE), At the Tooele County Courthouse, 74 South 100 East, Tooele, Utah, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 222, Middle Canyon Estates, Plat "B", according to the official plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the Tooele County records. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 862 East 790 North, Tooele, UT 84074-9371. Estimated Total Debt as of September 10, 2013, is $197,160.64. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principle sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The current Beneficiary of the Trust Deed as of the date of this notice is: OCWEN Loan Servicing, LLC, and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the Notice of Default is: Matthew Sprouse.
James H. Woodall, Trustee, 10808 River Front Parkway, Suite 175, South Jordan, UT 84095 (801)254-9450 James H. Woodall Dated: June 27, 2013 Signature by: James H. Woodall, Authorized Signature. R-431263
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Tooele County Housing Authority (TCHA) is requesting proposals for the re-hab work for their office building located at 66 West Vine, Tooele, Utah 84074. Grantsville, Utah
There will be a mandatory contractor walk thru on August 20, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. Bid packages may be obtained then or can be picked up during normal business hours of 8:30-5:00 Monday-Friday at 118 East Vine, Tooele, Utah.
Sealed Bids will be received until the hour of 10:00 a.m., MDT Friday, August 30, 2013 at:
Tooele County Housing Authority
118 East Vine
Tooele, Utah 84074
The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time at the TCHA office. Bids shall be in accordance with the scope of work. Bid package must be accompanied with a completed Contractor Questionnaire form (included in bid package).
TCHA reserves the right to reject all proposals. TCHA also reserves the right to waive any irregularity, informality, or technicality in the proposals in its best interest, and is not obligated to award a contract based upon the lowest priced submission.
Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Program:
The successful applicant must covenant and agree to abide by Federal and State regulations pertaining to Equal Employment as set forth in Executive orders 11246, 11375, 11625 and 41 CFR Part 60-4, Section III of the Housing and Urban Development Action of 1968 (12 USC 170u), as amended and HUD regulations at 24CFR Part 135.
In summary, these regulations require project participants no discriminations against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion sex, age, disability, or national origin and project participants will take appropriate measures to employ minority owned businesses. A copy of all noted regulations can be obtained from the sponsor. Also the sponsor will make every effort to ensure that all offerors are treated fairly and equally throughout the entire advertisement, review and selection process. The procedures established herein are designed to provide all parties reasonable access to the same basic information.
Tooele County Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT
Mixed Waste Facility
EnergySolutions LLC
Treatment Variance Request forCemented Uranium Extraction Process Residues
The Director of the Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste is seeking public comment on a site-specific treatment variance renewal request submitted by EnergySolutions LLC for its Mixed Waste Facility.

Public Notices Miscellaneous

The Mixed Waste Facility proposes to receive cemented monoliths containing enriched uranium residuals. This material retains hazardous waste codes for barium, cadmium, chromium, lead and spent solvents. The generator has encapsulated the waste in concrete for security reasons.
EnergySolutions proposes to macro-encapsulate this waste in the Mixed Waste Landfill Cell rather than chemically stabilize the waste as required. This request is based on the fact that the waste has been already been encapsulated in concrete at the generator's site. Treating this waste by the required method would mean grinding the waste and potentially exposing workers to unnecessary contamination. The proposed treatment will further encapsulate the waste and protect it from contact with precipitation, thereby decreasing the potential of leaching.
EnergySolutions may receive up to 900 cubic feet of this waste. Final disposal of the waste will occur in the Mixed Waste Disposal Cell at the EnergySolutions Mixed Waste Facility.
Documents related to this application can be reviewed at the following location:
Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste
Multi Agency State Office Building
195 North 1950 West, 2nd Floor
Salt Lake City, Utah
The public comment period begins August 13, 2013 and will end on September 11, 2013. Comments should be addressed to Scott T. Anderson, Director, Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste, P.O. Box 144880, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-4880.
A hearing on this variance request will be held on August 28, 2013, at the Tooele County Courthouse at 6:00 p.m.
This request will be presented to the Utah Solid and Hazardous Waste Control Board on September 12, 2013 for conditional consideration of this request.
Written comments will be accepted if received by 5:00 p.m. on September 11, 2013 and should be submitted to the address below. Comments can also be hand-delivered to the Division address above and must be received by 5:00 p.m. on September 11, 2013.
Scott T. Anderson, Director
Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste
Department of Environmental Quality
P.O. Box 144880
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114-4880
For the public's convenience, an unofficial copy of the treatment variance can be found online at the following location: http://www.hazardous-waste.utah.gov/Public/PublicHearingsandCommentPeriods.htm.
Comments can also be sent by electronic mail to: swpublic@utah.gov.
Comments sent in electronic format should be identified by putting the following in the subject line: public comment on EnergySolutions. All documents included in comments should be submitted as ASCII (text) files or in pdf format.
For further information, contact Otis Willoughby of the Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste at (801)536-0220. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals with special needs (including auxiliary communicative aids and services) should contact Brooke Baker, Office of Human Resources, at (801) 536-4412 TDD(801) 536-4414.

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East Elementary School kindergarten teacher Sonya Gibson shows her full-time kindergarten class a new activity with writing words with H in them Tuesday morning. School starts soon, so it's time to equip students with all the necessary supplies.

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Lunch boxes 101: How to buy and fill them.

by J.M. Hirsch
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Selecting lunch gear used to be simple. Stuff your lunch into a paper bag or pick the box decorated with whichever movie, television or toy character your kid was most smitten with. Done.

Things are a bit more complicated today. Lunch box styles vary from soft-sided cooler bags to Japanese-inspired bento boxes, even Indian tiffin canisters. They can have built-in ice packs. They can be microwaved. They can be made from recycled bisphenol-A-free, lead-free, phthalate-free, PVC-free plastic. They can be forged from 18-gauge stainless steel. Some adult versions even come with their own cheese boards and wine glasses.

So how do you choose? Much depends on the types of foods you pack and how you pack them, as well as when and where you eat them. But there are some general tips that can help you sort it all out regardless.

THE GEAR

-Dishwashers rule

If it isn't dishwasher safe, don't buy it. Even if you don't use the dishwasher, this tells you something about the quality and durability of a lunch box item.

-Multiples matter

Get more than one of everything. This makes life much easier on those days when you forget or just don't have time to wash the gear used the day before.

-Lunch boxes

Soft-sided insulated cooler bags are the way to go. They are affordable and come in all shapes and sizes. They also are durable and easy to clean. Look for one with two compartments. This makes it easier to segregate items, such as easily bruised fruit, or a thermos of warm soup and a cold yogurt cup.

-Food containers

These are the jars, boxes and other containers the food goes in. Be sure to get a variety of shapes and sizes to accommodate different foods. And at least some should be watertight for packing sauces, dips, puddings and other liquids.

For a budget option, go with plastic food storage containers, which are cheaper to replace if lost. If you don't care for plastic, there also are plenty of stainless steel options. These tend to be pricier, but are indestructible, kid-friendly and dishwasher safe. My favorite is the LunchBots brand, available in every conceivable size and shape.

Plenty of companies also sell lunch "systems," or sets of small containers that fit together and pack easily in an insulated bag. These sets offer less versatility than when you assemble your own collection of containers, but they work great. Laptop Lunches makes a wonderful food-safe plastic bento kit.

-Drink bottles

Even if all you ever pack is water, an insulated drink bottle is a good idea. Insulated bottles don't sweat. They also give you the flexibility to pack warm or cold drinks, such as hot cocoa or smoothies.

-Thermoses

It's best to have two: a conventional narrow thermos for soups and other easily spilled items, and a wide-mouthed jar for larger foods, such as warm sandwich fillings or meatballs.

When selecting a thermos, be sure to check its thermal rating, which indicates how long it will keep items hot or cold. This is important information you'll need to keep the food you pack safe to eat.

Perishable cold foods must be kept below 40 F. Hot foods should be held at above 140 F. Once the temperatures go outside these ranges, the food is safe for another two hours. To use this information, figure out what time of day the lunches you pack will be eaten. Count back to the time of day the lunches are packed. This is how long you need to keep the food hot or cold.

One final tip about thermoses. They hold their temperatures best if you prime them before adding food. Packing soup or another hot item? Fill the thermos with boiling water for a few minutes to heat it up, then dump out the water and add the food. Filling it with yogurt or something that needs to stay cold? Place the empty thermos in the freezer for a few minutes first.

-Utensils

This is not the time to break out the good silverware. But I'm also not a fan of disposable plastic, which breaks easily and has a lousy eco footprint. Instead, grab some inexpensive stainless steel utensils at the bargain or second hand shop.

-Ice packs

Even if you're using an insulated lunch bag, an ice pack is a good idea, especially when packing lunches when it's hot out. As with everything else, get several so you always have one ready to go. I prefer rigid packs, rather than soft. The soft ones puncture more easily and can freeze in odd, hard-to-pack shapes.

THE FOOD

Easy, delicious lunch packing relies on leftovers. This is why there are certain dinner foods I always make sure to cook too much of: chicken, steak, pasta, rice, and grilled or roasted vegetables. They're all easily transformed into something fresh. That's why dinner is the best time to start thinking about the next day's lunch. If supper leftovers could be easily repurposed, you might as well make a little extra.

So the following dinner recipes for America chop suey and bacon-cauliflower mac and cheese are intended to make too much. I designed them to leave you with ample leftovers to use for lunches.

AMERICAN CHOP SUEY

All the built-in vegetables help make this dinner staple a true one-dish meal. And for picky eaters (big and small), all the robust flavors help mask the fact that you're using whole-wheat pasta. I like pancetta because you can buy it already diced. It also has an amazingly big, bold flavor. But you also could use chopped bacon. Want something lighter? Substitute finely chopped ham steak.

Because pancetta is so rich, I lighten things up on the other end by using lean ground bison instead of the more common ground beef. Ground turkey also would be great.

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: 4, plus ample leftovers
1 large yellow onion, chopped
3 red bell peppers, cored and diced (about 3 cups), divided
15-ounce can tomato sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons Italian seasoning
3-ounce package diced pancetta
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 pounds ground bison
14 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes
2 cups beef broth
12 ounces whole-wheat elbow macaroni
Salt and ground black pepper

In a blender, combine the onion, two-thirds of the diced bell peppers, the tomato sauce, soy sauce and Italian seasoned. Puree until smooth. Set aside.

In a large saucepan over medium-high heat, brown the pancetta for 3 minutes. Add the garlic and remaining bell pepper and saute for 3 minutes. Add the bison and brown, breaking up any large clumps. Add the onion-bell pepper mixture from the blender, the diced tomatoes, broth and pasta.

Bring to a simmer, then cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until the pasta is tender, about 15 to 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.

LEFTOVER LUNCH IDEAS: Don't be afraid of carb-on-carb. Leftover American chop suey is delicious warm or cold on a bun (think sloppy Joes). If you want it warm, just heat the chop suey and pack it in a thermos (with the bun packed separately). At lunch, just spoon the chop suey onto the bun and enjoy. Rather not bulk up on bread? Pack a thermos of warm chop suey with some large Boston lettuce leaves on the side for DIY lettuce wraps!

(Recipe from J.M. Hirsch's "Beating the Lunch Box Blues," Rachael Ray Books, 2013)

BACON-CAULIFLOWER MAC AND CHEESE

The bacon and four cheeses make this mac and cheese seriously indulgent. But the cauliflower and whole-wheat pasta make it virtuous. For speed, you can skip the breadcrumb and broiling step, making this an easy stovetop meal. I'm a big believer in have-it-your-way. I like elbow pasta for mac and cheese, but substitute whatever you have. Ditto for my selection of cheeses.

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: 4 dinners, plus leftovers
1 pound whole-wheat elbow pasta
10 strips bacon, chopped
1/2 medium head cauliflower, cored and cut into small florets
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1/2 tablespoon onion powder
1/2 tablespoon mustard powder
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
4 ounces cream cheese, cut into chunks
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) grated cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) grated gruyere cheese
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Kosher salt
3/4 cup panko breadcrumbs
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, melted

Heat the oven to broil.

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the pasta and cook al dente, about 8 minutes. Drain and set aside.

Meanwhile, in a large, deep oven-safe saute pan over medium heat, cook the bacon for 2 minutes. Add the cauliflower and saute until lightly browned, about 12 minutes. Add the drained pasta to the pan and mix well. Add the milk, garlic powder, onion powder, mustard powder, black pepper and cayenne. Mix well and heat until the milk is hot.

Add the cream cheese, stirring until melted. Sprinkle in the cheddar, gruyere and Parmesan, stirring until melted. Season with salt. Leave the pasta in the pan.

In a small bowl, toss the breadcrumbs with the melted butter, then scatter evenly over the pasta. Broil for 2 minutes, or until lightly browned.

LEFTOVER LUNCH IDEAS: Use leftover mac and cheese as the filling for a grilled cheese. It was my son's idea. It's a little crazy, but it's a lot delicious. Or pack it warm in a thermos and use it as a topping for DIY nachos. Just accompany with tortilla chips and other toppings, such as bacon or sausage chunks, salsa and a package of guacamole. At lunch, spoon the warm mac and cheese onto the chips and top as desired.

(Recipe from J.M. Hirsch's "Beating the Lunch Box Blues," Rachael Ray Books, 2013)

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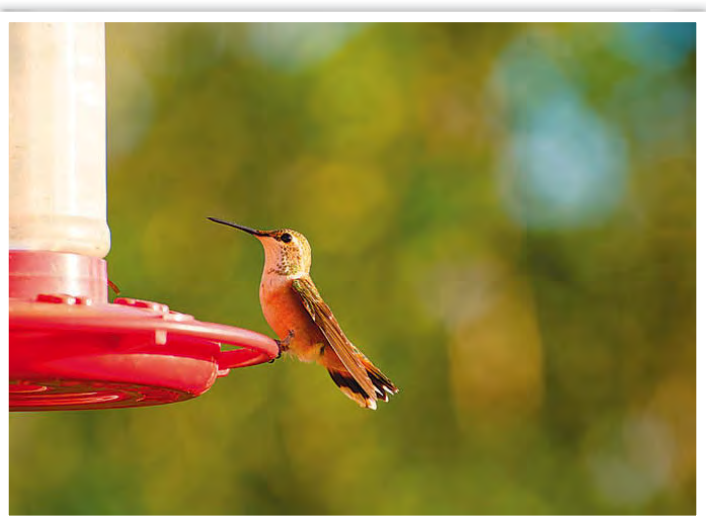

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