**Residential building fell hard last year**

by Sarah Miley

Residential construction in unincorporated Tooele County was down in 2010 than the previous year, based on county building permit data.

According to Barry Formo, director of the Tooele County Building Department, there were 4,872 new building permits issued in 2010, which is a 1.4 percent decline from 2009.

As for what may happen this year, Formo said he thinks the market is probably as flat as it can get.

**Movie ticket theft has happy ending**

by Lisa Christiansen

A man who allegedly broke into a car to steal movie ticket envelopes meant for school children was arrested by police last Wednesday when he tried to cash in the tickets at the Cinemark 6 movie theaters in Tooele.

Tooele City police picked up Tooele resident Jason Carmeli, 26, when he tried to return 15 movie tickets from the Cinemark 6 movie theaters. A thief employee who recognized the gift cards as being reported stolen called police.

Michelle Adams, an academic advisor at Eastern Utah, had purchased the tickets Tuesday evening to give to her students as an award for academic performance.

She left them in the trunk of her car, which was parked in front of her Tooele home, after returning last Tuesday from her week basketball game in Salt Lake City. They were missing from her car the following day, along with two $10 restaurant gift cards, a credit card, a debit card, a personal checkbook, $41 in cash and a bottle of non-narcotic prescription medication, according to a police report.

Adams didn’t notice the tickets were missing until she tried to use them out at a restaurant and realized she had participated in an art contest.

The tickets were important to her “certificates,” she said, “but I had to tell them their awards were coming.”

Adams contacted Cinema 6 manager Gary Lund and gave him about the stolen gift cards and to use them to replace them. Lund said
College hopes to weld chemical workers to new jobs

by Tim Gillie

Sparks are starting to fly at the Utah Industrial Depot.

Last week, the Tooele Applied Technology College launched a welding technician program at the UID to help train work-

ers that will be displaced when The Tooele Chemical Complex completes by an independent contractor.

The program is intended to tap into their present and future workforce needs.

"Our programs are driven by our industry partners," said Scott Winn, campus president of the Tooele Applied Technology College. "A needs assessment completed by an independent contractor identified that local companies need trained weld-

ers.

Along with the needs assess-

ment, UIHS is a management organi-

zation that is responsible for the construction and operation of the Tooele Chemical Plant.

In 2010, UIHS started a training facility, identified 199 employees that are interested in welding classes to train them for a new career when TOCDF shuts down in 2012, according to Mary Chappell, human resource generalist for UIHS.

The Utah Department of Workforce Services kicked in $25,000 to help launch the pro-

gram with the agreement that the TOCDF would help train UIHS workers. DWS is working with UIHS to provide training for people interested in TOCDF. DWS pays for the tuition expenses for employees who come to a close-

out and UIHS workers must find other ways to pay for it, according to Winn.

"This is a great opportunity for us to help train these people," Winn said.

The program includes seven weeks of classroom instruction and five different kinds of welding. A beginning welder can make $15 an hour and an experi-

enced welder can pull down over $30 an hour," Dettmer said.

The welding program at TATC will run for eight hours a day from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and has a capacity of 10 people per shift, according to Winn.

"I anticipate that we will be filled to capacity," Winn said. "Students sign up for a class about 15 days before it starts, so we try to get started as soon as possible.

"Enrollment deadlines are 25 $25,000 to TATC to help with the costs of the welding program.

"To train a workforce," Winn said. "I was only 24 hours from the project coming to a close.

"As of now, we are made up of 100 workers but also will help businesses, government agen-

cies, and education that created the welding program will benefit not only current employees and residents but also will benefit with economic development in Tooele County.

"One thing manufacturing businesses look for when they are locating is the ability to train a workforce," Winn said.

"This welding program should be very beneficial as welding is a skill needed by many manu-

facturers," Chappell said.

"I am taking the training to improve my skills so I can go on to a better job that pays more," Snelson said.

"Students can take each segment separately or complete all of them, but the course is required," Snelson said.

"I want a day job so I can go to school at night to study welding but I can take classes as well," Snelson said.

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Wildlife biologist with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Tom Becker pulls a deer to the edge of Settlement Canyon.

Wayward deer rescued after finding itself on thin ice with police

``The rain is the deer if cold through,'" he said. "And if they splay out tall with their back pointing in opposite directions, that they can break or delicious in top, and then they're really trouble." Becker said he was called by Tooele County Dispatch to the scene after a citizen's 911 call and recognized the danger to both the animal and any human who tried to walk on the ice to rescue it.

``Normally we would go out and lead it back, but we've had a warm spell and we really weren't sure it was think enough," he said. Becker called Tooele County Sheriff's Office. Herman Herriez, who works for the department's wildlife enforcement division, said he and his team brings animals, rope and other tools necessary equipped to animals which they report.

The deer and Jennifer Whiteland came to the rescue with the stranded doe. The pair ventured onto the ice to help the doe, which almost the men to pull the animal back to shore. However, the deer was not cooperative and went back onto the ice after rescuers had brought it back to land the first time, but the moisture made tricky.

``They just repeated the process of going out to ropes if they're dragging or back to shore,'" Whiteland said. Becker said deer don't often go out on thin lake because of the lack of food or other attractions on the ice, and of it is to likely try to get vegetation on the other side. When they do go on the ice, the surface is usually rough enough that they can easily get off, but because of recent weather conditions the ice is unusually thin.

``My deer, which had not breasted the ice in the struggle, was taken some distance away the second time, and did not go back on the ice.'"
Thanks for RMP fight

To the Transcript Bulletin editor:

We, the homeowners of Cassity subdivision, were so proud of all that fought for Tooele’s view and nature habitat on the east bench and the unique natural beauty of foothills near Tooele City."

I salute Dayne Applegate and Green Box Construction for their efforts to preserve the Sheepeater cliffs and the distance we’ve traveled since King.

Ken Edwards

The value of King’s nonviolent vision now Obama’s challenge

M onday, in his third State of the Union address, President Obama outlined a vision of a social compact that must transcend our differences. "We’ve never been so organized, the city and county were so proud of all that fought for Tooele’s…"

The Transcript Bulletin welcomes guest opinion columns in the New Year, with no more than 250 words, in any one issue..."
A STUDENT'S VIEW

School boundaries need to be redrawn with great care

I am one who certainly understands what it is like to be constantly switching schools.

Let me give you the rundown on my travels in the Tooele County School District: first through third grade, Erda Elementary; fourth grade, Stansbury Elementary; a few months at Tooele Senior High then finishing out that year at home-schooling as an eighth grader at Tooele Junior High then ending out that year at home-schooling then finishing out that year at Tooele County School District: schools.

It's obvious that I am no stranger to change.

And there are some changes that I have liked. For example, I liked the switches between the different schools because I attended a school within walking distance from my home. That was nice.

I was nervously about changing to Stansbury, mostly just because I didn't know the layout of the school. But I'm glad I made that move because for me, StHS has a better atmosphere overall.

I understand that changes like these are necessary. That's why they build the new schools in the first place – the population is continually growing.

The proposed boundary changes that the Tooele County School District wants to make for the following school year have caused a great deal of controversy among taxpayers.

Part of the proposed plans would change the boundaries for junior high schools too. I don't see why though. I haven't heard one single reason why any of the junior high schools being over-crowded.

Besides, junior high kids are in their own little world when they're trying to be a big deal from elementary school. So with that said, if the Tooele County School District really needs to change the boundaries, they are only in junior high for the next two years anyway.

Another one of the supposed reasons for the boundary changes is to help equalize the enrollment of the three谣of high schools so they can all stay in the same 3A Classification for sports.

This is absolutely ridiculous.

Don't get me wrong, I'm a big fan of sports. Sports are a part of my life, but they should not be the main force of such a drastic change. These are more important things to consider, such as trying to understand the students' situations and then working to find a way to put them in the best environment so they can develop their character to benefit society later on.

No, you can't look at every student and try to fit school boundaries around their situations because someone will always be unhappy. But the school district can look at the general population and look at the general population and try to understand what trends are present in different areas. In some neighborhoods more prone to negative or positive behavior by the youth than another? Is that particular neighborhood more lower class or is it more rural?

These are only a couple questions that should be addressed in order to change the school boundaries, because last time I checked that's why we have schools to educate and help people learn to grow into something better despite their situations.

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Casper (Charles) Zentner

Casper (Charles) Zentner passed away peacefully on Jan. 13 in his home, with his loving daughter, Kaye, and his loving grandchildren by his side. He was born June 8, 1922, in Sabetha, Kansas, to Victor and Ethel Peck Zentner. He was united in marriage to Muriel Brumley Zentner on Dec. 29, 1945, with a union blessed with two more wonderful children, KayDee and Nathan.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Muriel, his parents, his siblings, his in-laws, Dodd and Barbara Pacheco and less than a full life in Ogden, Salt Lake County, most recently in Grantsville. He was sealed for time and all eternity on Aug. 2, 1958 in Sabetha, Kan. He was the proud father of 10 children: Morgan, Adam, Flora, Tony, aka “Chester Cheetos,” Chelsea Peacher, Alicia and Jeremy Allred. The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the people who helped them during this challenging time. Thank you all for your love and care.

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Margene Barrus Kirk

Margene Barrus Kirk, wife of Donald and daughter of Orlando Tolman Barrus and Margaret Jane Mortimer, passed away peacefully in the presence of her family on January 21, 2011. She was 82 years old.

Margene was preceded in death by her father, Orlando Tolman Barrus; her mother, Margaret Jane Mortimer, and her husband's grandfather, Donald Barrus. She was also preceded in death by her brother and sisters, and grew to resemble her father's strength and compassion. She and Don brought a handful of Sundance screeners to the Yarrow Hotel Theater in Salt Lake City and attended the University of Utah, where her talent for kindling friendships was evident. She joined the Delta Gamma sorority, which is where she met her husband, Don Norton, while attending Central School and Tooele High School. Yvonne met her future husband while she was stationed in Tooele Army Depot and together they raised five children, dreams, and an extended family. She was always loving to us all. In the last days of her life, Margene experienced great suffering. Her compassion remains an inspiration to us all. In the last days of her life, she was blind, but continued to enjoy the dream of dark places that consumer offers with despair. She engaged intimately with those around her, desiring deep concern for all but herself. In the course of her life, Margene experienced great loss, including the death of her beloved brother, O.T. “Cot” Barrus, who was an art student at the University of Utah, played in a band and was a dancer. In 1941, when Don went to serve in the army in Germany, they married and lived and traveled in Europe. In the fall of 1945, they moved to Tooele.

Margene was a selflessly loving mother who served her church and community with dedication and compassion. She and Don supported O.T. Barrus as Stake president and Stake stakeheir. They were two of the original members, called to serve the youth of Tooele. Margene was the lead vocalist and piano player in the band. They served for 12 years. They later moved to the Salt Lake City area, where they started their own clothing line, Euro Style. In 1967, they were married to Jack Nicholson, who got his start in movies. The interlude from Corman to his film career is a feature-length film can be shot in two days. The interlude, now an astrophysicist, is particularly with Jack Nicholson, who got her start in Corman films. "Corman's World" is an insightful look into a man who was an almost-astronomer. He was a shoestring budget, the limit and prove his point. The band has been described as a band that can be shot in two days. The interlude, now an astrophysicist, is particularly...
Tooele

Tax grant opportunities

For more information about tax grant opportunities visit- ing to be considered for a 2011 Tooele County Cares Grant. Please pick up an application form from the Tooele County Cares Grant website at www.tooelecountycares.org or contact Donna Smith at 801-957-5256. The Tooele County Cares Grant Committee is updating the website to include the forms you will need. For more information please call Donna Smith at 801-957-5256.

Grantsville

Old Folks Sociable

Calling all Old Folks Sociable! The Old Folks Sociable is going to be held on Saturday, March 12. All current or former residents of Grantsville 18 years and older are invit- ed to attend the event! For more information please call Donna Smith at 801-957-5256.

Education

Honor Band class

A Hunter education class is being offered in Grantsville, Grantsville, Grantsville, Grantsville 28 and Feb. 4 and 11, shooting test will be on Feb. 11. Shooting Ranges, class times are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All classes will be held at the Grantsville Rifle Range. All students must sign in at the range on all classes and must provide proof of residency. For more information please call John Yejwald 844-3862 or on Loan Rudley 844-611. Marriage enhancement programs

Are you in a step-family? Free educational services are being offered to step-families. Classes include step parenthood, step family relationships, (Classes in a Adult Education) 2012, 50-51: 100. [Dinner is provided. Start Jan 21 at 6:30 p.m. adult education To register the Family Support Center please call Janet 833-3077.]

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ADULT EDUCATION

Get your GED! A GED class will be offered this year at the Tooele County Community Learning Center. Classes are held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Classes will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. To register call 801-957-5256.

English as a Second Language (ESOL)

ESOL classes are offered Tuesday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Tooele Community Learning Center. The center is located at 115 S. 4th St. in Tooele. The center is open for Individualized study and classes are in 859 classes are free. Contact 833-2759.

Story and craft hour

Story and craft hour classes are held on the second and fourth Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Tooele Community Center. Classes are free and some may cost the child $2.00. For more information please call 833-2759.

Ready, set, preschool!

The Tooele County Family Support Center has a fun activity hour in which parents and children can come to play. Classes for all children 0-5 years old Saturday morning. For more information please call 833-2759 or ext. 222 or visit www.tooelecounty.org. (My name is Maria Núñez, M.B.A. right below Tooele High School.

Kindergarten readiness

This Tooele Family Prevention Center is offering a free workshop for both parents and child. Your child will participate in basic introducing skills that are needed for kindergarten while you participate in a class as well. For more information please call 833-2759 or ext. 222 or visit www.tooelecounty.org.

Welding class

A 40-hour intermediate welding class will be starting on the Welding class. If you have basic welding skills, and would like to take the class, you will be held at the Grantsville High School. Classes will be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Tooele Community Learning Center.

Grafting at Waters Edge

Jesus gave practical advice for getting along with others and growing with God. What do you want to do to help the Son of God grow stronger? Growth and socializing will be the focus of the meeting. All interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting. All interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting. For more information please call 833-7281.

Spanish services

La Iglesia Bética-Beutla de Tooele is having a new service on expanded services 6 p.m. December 8. We invite you to visit their Spanish services on Thursday at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Come to know a church that focused on the word of God valuing the emotions. God loves you and he wants to reveal himself to you. Located at 276 W. 4th North, Tooele, 84070. 435-440-3366, info provided.

Churches

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church practices being actively involved in the community. We are a church that meets on Sundays for Bible studies for all ages at 9 a.m., and a worship service that begins at 11 a.m. At our worship service we strive to bring a new message on the names of God that relate to you and the people in your life. If you would like to participate in this, please come to our website to Baptist Church.

Church of Christ

We invite you to come and worship God on Sunday at 10 a.m. at 430 W. Ave. We wor- ship through the Bible. We also offer a weekly Bible study: Up from the Dead (2 Cor 5:19). Please call come to our website: www.tooelecounty.org.

Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church

We’re a healthy, growing congregation that is especially concerned about the needs of those close to us. For more information please contact Maria Núñez, the church’s administrative assistant. For more information, please visit our website at www.mountainoffaith.org.

Worship at St. Margaret’s

St. Margaret’s Episcopal Church is having St. Margaret’s worship services on Sundays at 8:30 a.m. (St. Margaret’s English Daily Eucharist), and 10 a.m. (St. Margaret’s Latin Eucharist).

First Lutheran

First Lutheran Church invites you to worship with us on Sundays at 10 a.m. and join us for our youth group on Sunday nights at 6 p.m. Call 833-2759 for more information.

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Cornerstone Baptist Church

Cornerstone Baptist Church invites you to their services. Services are Sunday at 10 a.m. and Sunday evening worship at 5:30 p.m. Call 833-1444 for more information.

Sain Barbara’s Episcopal

Weekday worship service is at 8:30 a.m. and Sunday morning worship service is at 11 a.m. at 432 W. Ave. In the Methodistic Church in Tooele. We are one and have a heart of the intersection of and 2008. We are a church of Word of God with respect without take- ing sides. We brush brows on Facebook by searching the Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church. Please call 833-2759 for more information about the church and family, call 833-7281.

Food pantry

The First Baptist Church in Tooele is offering an emergency food pantry and clothing closet to meet the needs of those in need. The food pantry is available Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information please contact Mary B. Atkinson at 833-2759.

Volunteer opportunity

We are looking for volunteers to help with and/or donate clothing for children 0-5 years old. We need: lawn care, patient visiting. For more information please contact Harmony Hospice.

Charity

Causa Stewart benefit concert

A benefit concert and silent auction/ raffle will be held at the Tooele County High School on Saturday, March 12. Doors open at 1 p.m. and the event will begin at 2 p.m. Ticket information can be found at cwa4kino.org or visit www.tooelecounty.org. For information please call 833-1120 or 1121.

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Moose Lodge

Daily Lunch

The Women’s Moose Lodge is a member of the National Women’s Moose Lodge. The Lodge has a great lunch Tuesday through Saturday. For more information please call 833-2115.

Saturday night dinners

The Moose Lodge offers daily dinner specials for members and guests. The Lodge offers daily dinner specials for members and guests. For more information please call 833-2115.

Groups

Master Gardeners

The next meeting of the Tooele County Master Gardeners will be on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 213 N. Main St. The business meeting starts at 10 a.m. The business meeting starts at 10 a.m. The business meeting starts at 10 a.m.
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GHS TENNIS

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Additional medal winners for the men included<br/>Casey McEachern and Skyler Smith in the 100 breaststroke, Tyler VonHatten in the 50 freestyle relay, and<br/>the team in scoring. Tooele men won the<br/>200 medley relay with Casey McEachern,<br/>Ricci, Brandon Grossman and Seth Manning. They also won the 400 freestyle relay with Casey McEachern, Ricci, Brandon Johnson and Thomas. When Tooele boys swept the 200 individual medley and the 100 white "silver" Medals to lead the field. The swimmers that tapered to do well in the most dual and now have reason to feel good," the coach said. "Steve Richardson, a former Weber State players, will assist with the boys team and Grantsville is still searching for an assistant to help with the girls team. Mouritsen said Grantsville, a former<br/>Tooele boys and girls swimming teams, will coach both boys and girls tennis. He replaced coach Bubba Clark who is also an excellent Tennis coach at the Grantsville High tennis courts on Wednesday afternoon. Mouritsen will coach the boys and girls tennis teams for the Cowboys.

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Barrage of 3-pointers sinks Tooele

by Mark Watson

Fresh off a solid performance against Woods Cross, it appeared that the Tooele Buffaloes would have a good shot at winning at home against Olympus who also lost to Woods Cross in a tight game against Olympus on Friday.

The Buffaloes came to Tooele on Friday and not only lived by the 3-point shot, but thrived by the 3-point shot. The Buffaloes' 3-point-game was remarkable hitting seven 3-point shots in the first quarter and 14 for the game. Olympus started the game on a hot streak, played through the middle of the game on a hot streak and finished the game on a hot streak to defeat Tooele 75-44.

Tyler Woodruff put Tooele ahead 5-3 with a triple from the right corner, but then Olympus' Tanner Carle hit consecutive 3-point shots to quickly give the Titans a 9-3 advantage. Then in a 1-minute span in the first quarter after they already had two 3-pointers, Olympus’ Sammy Slade connected on three more 3-pointers to put them way out ahead 25-8. Scoring bankers in the quarter for the Buffaloes were Levi Vernon, Woodruff and Josh Crane with Jack Memmott hitting a foul shot.

Olympus built the first-half lead to 36-12 when the Buffaloes came back with an eight-point run of their own ignited by a block from Vernon. Vernon followed his block with a long 2-point basket than a nice spin move inside the key for a basket. He then swooped a pass and fixed to Memmott for an easy basket. The final two points of the eight-point run came when Turner grabbed an offensive rebound and scored on the put back. To win the first half, the Titans rubbed some salt in the wound when Stewart hit a 3-point shot with 1.8 seconds left in the half with 80 seconds left in the half with a 31-11 advantage.

Halfway through the second quarter, Vernon was fouled and put back for a score and hit them and she also shot well for a basket. She then added two more 3-pointers and ended up with 24 points. The Titans came to Tooele with a strong defense and hit them with Jaramillo and Bunn scoring 18 points.

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VanDerwerken was back in action against Olympus with 11 points. Jamie Stewart added seven and Jaramillo four.

Tooele High Girls basketball Head Coach Dana VanDerwerken’s team took down the Titans by 58-27. The Buffaloes were led by Marigan and Jaramillo. Marigan led with 21 points, Bunn added 16 for the Buffaloes.

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THS girls battle SHS today

by Mark Watson

Tooele High School girls basket- ball coach Kris Ashley has been pleased with his team’s improve- ment on defense as the season has progressed, now having the girls add some shooting to the equation.

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Looking to prolong life and freshness of food? Seal out the air

There is something in our nature here in Utah to want to save food. Some people are inspired by doomsday and a freeze full of food starting off a family. Some actually enjoy the process, but let’s be honest, some are dirty with food because they hear their mother’s voice in their heads, saying, “Waste not, want not.” Whatever the motivation, food preservation is a part of our local heritage.

There are lots of ways to store food for the long or short term. Freezing, canning, drying, and common storage are some of the most tried and true. The phrase “Mom, what is there to eat?” often accompanies the sound of the refrigerator door opening. The words may come either before or after “Hi Mom, I’m home.” Such is the enthusiasm for after-school snacks.

While I am sure our great-great-grandmothers heard the same question, our answers are probably different. Today the thought of food that has made keeping food fresh an easy way to prolong the life and freshness of food. Vacuum sealers are small appliances that suck the air out of a specialized bag or a container, and then seal it. There are a number of types of vacuum sealers on the market. Manually operated hand pumps can be used to extract air from canisters and bottles only. They do not indicate when a vacuum has been achieved and they don’t completely remove air from the container. Nevertheless, they remain popular because they are easy to use.

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We also have some advantages over our grandmothers and mothers in terms of keeping food fresh in the refrigerator. We have the advantage of plastic sealing dishes and plastic wraps to prolong freshness of food. Air is not usually a friend in terms of keeping food fresh and new refrigerators dry out foods that are placed inside uncovered. We put plastic wrap over containers, suck air out of ziplock bags and put lid on plastic containers. In recent years, vacuum sealing has come home — literally. Some models use small rotary fans to extract some air from your food.
On Feb. 9, 1964, Abraham Lincoln is born in Hodgenville, Ky. As an adult, Lincoln’s sense of humor has helped him to overcome his dyslexia and hypochondria most of his adult life.

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Military

Nando Meli III

Nando Meli III, son of Nando Meli Jr., Stockton, and Kathleen Meli, Tooele, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Nando successfully completed 13 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Nando and his fellow recruits began their training each day at 5 a.m. and ended each day around 10 p.m., with an average of 11 hours a day spent performing physical training and performing calisthenics. In addition to physical training, Nando spent numerous hours in classrooms and field assignments, which included learning Marine Corps regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, live fire, combat and hard-bastass weapons training. The training confirmed close order drill and operational as small unit casualty during field training. Nando qualified as an expert in the rifle qualification.

Nando also received instructions on the Marine Corps’ core values — honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Nando and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour team effort for the contemporary kitchen. With hygiene techniques the making of spices for better flavor, for example (and better beginnings) first of all, we are willing to cut up our own chickens these days.

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Country Captains (Original)

Start to Finish: 1 hour

Serves: 4

1 big chicken

1/2 cup flour

1/3 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon dried currants, reserved

1/4 cup cold water

2 tablespoons chopped green onions

1/2 green garlic, crushed

2 teaspoons curry powder

1/2 teaspoon diced dried crushed peper

1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes

by The Associated Press

There’s always risk when tinkering with an old recipe, one likely be interested in remembering memories by many. But with country captain, an Americanized “curry” dish that’s been around for at least 150 years, it seems to be all the rage. So we started with a version made popular by AP’s late longtime food editor Cecily Wood and howled with laughter when we thought about it for the contemporary kitchen. With hygiene techniques the making of spices for better flavor, for example (and better beginnings) first of all, we are willing to cut up our own chickens these days.

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