Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow

By Sarah Miley

Snowpack piles up following storms

Two storms in the last week have contributed to above-average snowpack in Tooele County. According to Randy Julander, snow survey supervisor at the Salt Lake office of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, as of this morning the Rocky Basin measuring station in the Oquirrh Mountains saw 12.2 percent of average, with theovine Creek monitoring station in the Star Valley at 170 percent of normal, with 4.3 inches of snow, while Vernon Creek monitoring station came in the low- est, at 76 percent of average, with 1.3 inches of snow.

“This storm actually picked up quite a bit of lake effect and dumped down in the Tooele Valley, but it didn’t make it as far south as the upper part of the watershed in Vernon Creek,” he said. “We’ve had two fairly good storms in the last week or so that have brought those averages up quite a bit.”

The basin average is 123 percent of average, according to Julander, which is comparable to some locales statewide.

“Provo is at 130, Weber’s at 140, and the Bear is at 170, or (Tooele’s) a little bit closer than that,” he said.

He added southeastern Utah is a little drier, but everywhere else down south is pretty comparable.

“I’d say it’s pretty comparable to the area surrounding Price-Gunn (at LaSal), 121, 43 very comparable,” he said. “(Tooele’s) a little better than that.”

Julander expects the current weather pattern in northern Utah to hold through the weekend.

“We have a La Nina in place and when that happens typically northern Utah gets a base average and that’s what we’re seeing now.”

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Unemployment in Tooele County hits new high

by Tim Gillie

Jobless rate rises to 8.3 percent

The unemployment rate in Tooele County continues to rise and set new records. The seasonally adjusted unem- ployment rate in Tooele County for October 2010 — the latest data available — was 8.3 percent, ac- cording to a report released last week by the Utah Department of Workforce Services.

The 8.3 percent rate is higher than any Tooele County unem- ployment rate reported for the last 20 years, accord- ing to data on the department’s website.

Tooele County’s unemployment rate started out the year at 7.6 percent in January and dipped down to 7.5 percent in May. From there it has seen a steady rise to October’s rate. Nationally the unemployment rate was 9.6 percent for October, while the state’s rate was 7.4 per- cent. Tooele County remains in the middle of the pack as far as Utah counties are concerned, ranking No. 14 out of 20 coun- ties. San Juan County, with 4.1 percent, has the highest October unemployment rate, while Rich County has the lowest with 5.5 percent.

“I am not aware of any major layoffs by any employee in Tooele County that would have contrib- uted to this rise in unemploy- ment,” said Nicole Clime, Tooele County economic development director.

If anything, we are cre- ating jobs and from what I have heard some of our manufactur- ing plants are getting ready to hire.

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Retailers optimistic as Black Friday ushers in holiday shopping season

by Tim Gillie

Local retailers are report- ing positive results from their day-after-Thanksgiving sales, known as Black Friday.

“It was a good day for shop- ers to check out the early morning sales at Wal- Mart and Target,” said Niel Johnson, manager of Liddiard Home Furnishings.

“Customer con- fidence seemed to be up and our sales were 10 percent over 2008 and 2009,” Liddiard’s opened its doors at 6 a.m., allowing shop- pers time to check out the early morning sales at Wal- Mart and Target and other big retailers in Salt Lake Valley taking advantage of the deals thrown at Liddiard’s, he added.

Electronics, appliances and furnishing were the top sellers, according to Liddiard.

“Hopefully the good sales from Black Friday will con- tinue throughout the holiday season,” he said.

Tooele’s Wal-Mart’s parking lot was packed.

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Snowmobile tracks lead up South Willow Canyon Road in the Star Valley Range Monday afternoon. The mining town measuring station in the Star Valley is at 150 percent of normal.

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Authorities warn of deer-vehicle collisions

by Lisa Christensen

As temperatures drop and food sources become scarce in the mountains, deer wander down into the valleys, making potentially hazardous situations for drivers.

Tom Berkett, wildlife biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said deer are more likely to cross highways and roads in winter as part of their annual winter migration and foraging.

"For thousands of years they've migrated down to the lower elevations during the winter, so the deer get out of the deep snow, get into a little bit of warmer temperatures," Berkett said. "It's just a natural thing that's been going on for many, many years.

Some of the more heavy migratory paths include near Settlement Canyon, Stockton Pass, Johnson Pass and Skyline Drive in Tooele, Berkett said.

And with that heavier deer traffic, cars and the animals are more likely to collide.

"We do see a few more [incidents with deer] in the winter than in the summer," said Lt. Travis Morris of the Utah Highway Patrol.

Chief Troy Kirby of the Tooele City Police Department said although most of the crashes are minor, drivers should be very careful at all times.

"If you're looking for them out there for whatever reason — hunting, fishing — you should be very careful at all times. You need to slow down, be prepared to look out for them when driving," Kirby said.

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Local Sports

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Troy said a vehicle was hit by the truck at the 80 milemarker. He said, "He was wearing a seat belt."

A rollover crash at milemarker 73 also resulted in minor injuries to people in the vehicles who were transported by ambulance.

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Daniel Mabey, 26, David Parry, 32, and Christina Strong, 22, all Tooele residents, were flown to a Salt Lake-area hospital for treatment of injuries from the crash.

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Local firefighters ask for public's help in clearing snow away from hydrants

by Maery Bird

Tooele County residents spent Sunday and Monday clearing snow and snowboarding, digging out from the recent 12 inches of snow that fell during the weekend. Many residents reported clearing snow around fire hydrants, shoveling snow on to fire hydrants covering them.

Fire chief Dave Gillette of the Tooele City Volunteer Fire Department said keeping snow away from the hydrant will help the department time and resources when responding to a fire call.

“If we’ve got a hydrant [near] the front yard or across the street, they can go and get a good clear around the hydrant about three feet and make it accessible,” Gillette said. “I know it’s tough because sometimes come along and throw snow and make it harder.”

Gillette said when the department is called to a fire, they look on the list to see where the nearest hydrant is. If it’s covered in snow or inaccessible, it makes the job of the firefighters harder.

“When they’re covered in snow or able to get close to the area,” Gillette said. “We’ve got a couple of complaints that [neighbors] have pushed snow to where it’s right up against the hydrant.”

Although North Tooele County Fire had to use a hydrant with the recent snowfall, intern Brenda clearing the snow is definitely helpful.

“I haven’t seen people clear the snow (away),” Brown said. “Having to shovel snow off of hydrants in the past has been needed. It definitely helps.”

Gillette, southwest Tooele City Volunteer Fire Department Office Manager, said in the past firefighters had to clear snow away from the fire hydrant. Marshall said in the past fire hydrants had been buried, and clearing the snow is definitely helpful.

“Don’t get the snow levels covered in Tooele,” Marshall said. “If it’s a rut through town last night and it is locked, it would obstruct that hydrated sidewalks have been continuous and cleared from the hydrant. We do appreciate that. Whatever help they do that way, we can appreciate.”

On Thursday night, a snowstorm impacted Tooele where firefighters had to clear hydrants during the snowfall. Although firefighters were able to access the hydrants, making it easier for firefighters to access water.

“Now’s the first time in a major storm of the year,” he said. “It’s time to start thinking about it.”

A awesomeness covers a hydrant in 100 South in Tooele on Monday afternoon. Local firefighters are urging residents to

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by Carla K. Johnson

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Guest Opinion
Protecting the GSL as a vital natural resource

It is a remnant of an ancient body
of water that once covered most
of our state. The Great Salt Lake is all that remains of the largest inland saltwater
pond in the United States. With unique mineral qualities, the Great
Salt Lake has been considered a valuable and important resource
utilized by several businesses in Tooele County for many years.

The Tooele County Commission has appointed Wade Mathews as the public information liaision for US Magnesium. (GSL). Wade Mathews is the public information officer for Tooele County Emergency Management. He is providing the Tooele County Emergency Management Division with the top of this page.

Guest Opinion
Black Friday needs civil renewal

It takes extreme circumstances to change human population to an animal-like state: war, famine, pestilence — and, of course, November the 26th. It's no small irony the date precisely fits the day giving thanks — even more prime the year's most
famous shopping day in the year.

Black Friday is coming and good tell. “Black Friday” doesn’t begin as a time to do an end run around whatever little feels a little more fitting. As we remember the thanksgiving of the year, Black Friday should be remembered for the perfect opposite.

That holiday season has got its own brand of retail madness. Chris Brown and the G-Force have been doing the commercials for Christmas for decades. But when you have a steady medium across the country of assault, theft and injury over a few Big Box markdowns, the problem of what this time of year is all about, Black Friday should be remembered.

In the west, the Black Friday mon-
day is dehumanizing. No one sees
in the cold all the gold that trample to a Wal-
Mart employee to die. Yet that
exactly what happened in Spring
Vale, N.Y. Two years ago, Neo shop-
ners head to the store intending to be
charged by a Wal-Mart. The Occupa-
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tration at the top of this page. Of course Black Friday has taken on a meaning all its own, with the nation flaring civil holiday does, retailers or otherwise.

Matthews is a teacher at Copper Canyon Elementary who lives in Tooele. Matthews is a teacher at Copper Canyon Elementary who lives in Tooele. Matt Rowley is a teacher at Copper Canyon Elementary who lives in Tooele. Matt Rowley is a teacher at Copper Canyon Elementary who lives in Tooele.
Darkest hour turns into cherished memory through selflessness of others

Blm offers fertilizer drugs to horses

Morgan is the one of the brightest in his class. Many teachers and classmates say that Morgan's name is the one that is the reason for his success. When Morgan was a young boy, he was diagnosed with a rare disease called cystic fibrosis. This condition causes the body to produce thick mucus that can block the airways and make it difficult for the lungs to work properly.

Morgan's disease is progressive and can lead to the need for lung transplants. Morgan has received several lung transplants over the years, but his health remains fragile. Despite this, he continues to study hard and pursue his dreams.

Morgan loves reading and writing, and he is particularly interested in science and technology. He enjoys experimenting with different materials and technologies, and he dreams of one day becoming a scientist or an engineer.

Morgan's parents and teachers are proud of his determination and perseverance. They have encouraged him to never give up on his dreams, no matter how challenging they may seem.

Morgan's story is a testament to the power of hope and resilience. Despite the obstacles he faces, he continues to live his life to the fullest and inspire others with his courage and spirit.
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**Unoriginal ‘Burlesque’ is a disgrace to the musical genre**

By Zaneta Gigandet

Tess reveals she’s in a relationship with a man who’s a business developer (Dane), a business developer in the music business. Of course when Ali’s apart — and you don’t see any — “Burlesque” is the same old show and dance of a rag-to-riches story of a Middletown girl — named Ali (Aguilera) from Iowa — who wants to make it big in Hollywood. And, of course, gets a job at the bottom of the food chain at a burlesque club as a cocktail waitress where she’s handled — handled by hardened Jack (Cam Gigandet): Club owner Tess (Cher) doesn’t like her — at first.

Then Tess reveals she’s in danger of losing the club and refuses to sell it to Matt (Eric Dane), a business developer in the music business. Of course where Ali’s apartment is kept — she ends up bunking with Jack who insists their relationship will remain platonic — because he has a fiancee in New York. At the club, Ali finds it proves to be a “test that she can’t pass.” But primarka dancer Shik (Kristin Tolli) doesn’t like all the attention turned toward Ali and attempts to dislodge her from the spotlight. Instead, Ali takes that moment to shine using her vocal chops to seduce the audience. It’s a cookie-cutter recipe with a Hollywood and formulaic — ending. Nothing about “Burlesque” is original. Asim darts right off movies from “Glee” to “Clueless” showing the lack of originality.

The songs the burlesque dancers lip stick their way into through their classic show-stopping — and to be fair, it’s on par — “Moulin Rouge!,” Chicago” and “Grease.” But there are also fun numbers — such as a smaller version of “Diamonds are a Girl’s Best Friend” sung by Nicole Kidman’s character Samee “Moulin Rouge!”. When you’ve got actresses who can actually sing, don’t just use Cher and Aguilera to carry the film.

Bell, Julianne Hough and Alan Cumming — who completely underutilized as the strange burlesque worker — can all sing. So let them. Even Danna Agron, who shows up for about five seconds, could lend a voice to this dull droid. Stanley Tucci is the only positive aspect I can sincerely write about. And I’m sure he ad-libbed the majority of his dialogue — because it’s actually funny.

“Burlesque” shows that Cher still has the same stage presence she’s had for the last 30 years. Although she can still sing, her age is starting to become evident in her voice. Being a fan of musicals, “Burlesque” is an abomination to the genre. I have a strong feeling it will pick up an Oscar nomination for best original song. For which song, I have no clue. And they’re entirely too — so they go stuck in your head. It doesn’t help the Aguilera has been on every show from the American Idol Awards is doing — to be fair, it’s on par with “Ninja.” It may have in moments of cinematic scenes to get audiences all hot and bothered with the scantily clad dances, but that’s not quality filmmaking, it’s boxes. Some might think it’s fun, but I think it’s an atrocious rip-off.

**Funding for training programs is now available for Tooele displaced workers and those who want additional training to pursue a new career.**

Representatives will be available Wednesday, December 1, from 4-7 p.m. at the USU Tooele Regional Campus, 1021 West Vine Street

To ensure an adequate number of representatives, please RSVP at: (435) 882-6611.

Funding programs are funded through the Division of Workforce Services.

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We invite you to our services where the Bible Baptist Church wants to thank you. Call 833-2750. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m. (Spanish), daily Eucharist at 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish). More information is available at 7:30-9:30 a.m. The French Baptist Church is located at 118 S. Main St., Tooele. Call 833-2750 for more information.

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Schools

This ASL course will be held at an American West Bank, 628 S. Main St., Tooele 12-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Thursday. The class is taught in American Sign Language (ASL) and it is open to any student who wishes to learn the language. The class is taught by a certified ASL instructor. The class is offered in both English and Spanish.

The Tooele High School Speech and Debate team is holding the “A Little Holiday Fair” on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tooele High School Library. The fair features a variety of vendors and activities including food, games, and raffles. The fair will benefit the Tooele High School Speech and Debate team.

Volunteers needed

Family History Center

The Grantsville Family History Center, 171 S. Main St., Grantsville, is holding a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at Grantsville City Hall. The meeting is open to the public. The meeting is for those who are interested in genealogy and family history. A variety of resources will be available to assist attendees in their research.

Blessing dinner

Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church is currently sponsoring a program called “Shadow a Senior.” The program is designed to help seniors who may be lonely, isolated or in need of companionship. Volunteers are needed to spend time with seniors, providing companionship and engaging in activities such as meals, outings, or simply spending time together.

For more information please contact Mary Laven at mary@vitalhealthcare.org.

Harmony Hospice

Harmony Hospice is looking for volunteers. You may be a great fit for someone in a difficult situation. Volunteering time is flexible, so you can choose a time that works best for you. For more information, please call 435-390-3434.

CASA volunteers

CASA volunteers are needed to advocate for children who are in the foster care system. The training for becoming a CASA volunteer includes a 10-hour orientation, followed by 50 hours of supervised field experience. CASA volunteers are appointed by the court to advocate for children's best interests.

CASA volunteers need to be at least 21 years old, have a high school diploma or equivalent, and be able to provide references. The training is free, and the only cost is the time commitment.

To become a CASA volunteer, interested individuals can register at www.casatooele.org or call 435-390-3434.

Food pantry

The First Baptist Church in Tooele is offering an emergency food pantry, “Shoebox Meals,” to help families in need. Emergency need is defined as having no food or other missed meals. “Shoebox Meals” need to be requested 12 hours in advance.

To request a “Shoebox Meal,” please call 435-830-0371 or visit our Web site at www.rockymountain.org. Volunteers can be reached at 435-830-0370.

ette Volunteer Board Policy

If you would like to announce an upcoming event, contact The Transcript-Bulletin at 435-884-8467. The deadline for placing the “Community Events" is for special community events, charitable organizations, clubs, nonprofit organizations, and non-profit organizations. Please limit your notice to 60 words or less. The Tooele Transcript-Bulletin cannot guarantee that all events will be printed. Please contact the organization hosting the event for more information. All events should be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on the day prior to the desired publish date.

EAGLES

First Friday nights

Barbara DeWitt will have the family downstairs while Logan Damron will host the bar. It will be a Turkey Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. The cost is $5 for adults and $3 for kids 12 years and under. A Sugar Bar will follow the dinner. Public invited.

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When partners dressed in old-fashioned attire dance with their dates to the sounds of big band music, everyone is eager for the next dance...and another...and another. American Bandstand, The Twist and The Lindy Hop are just a few of the dances that made the 1950s the decade we remember. The Tooele High School Orches- tra and the Tooele City Band are proud to present a night of dancing to the hits of the 1950s.

The Tooele High School Orchestra and Tooele City Band will host the Twists The Night Before on December 17th, at 7 p.m. at the Elks Hall at 323 E. Erda Way. Tickets are $20 and reservations are required. For more information, call Frank, 843-4107.

Tooele County Chorus
Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Tooele area Freemasons host a weekly meeting addresses all addic- tions of all senior citizens 55 and over. If you have a loved one who is struggling with addictions of any kind, find help and support Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Elks Hall building at 323 E. Erda Way. Enter on the east side of the building and go into the Relief Society room. No referral needed. There is no change to attend.

LDS porn addiction program
An LDS Pornography Addiction Support group meeting will be held every Tuesday evening from 7:30-9 p.m. at Scandinave Spa.

See you on at roundtable.

Cost will be $75/team.

The tournament will be eligible for the Tooele High School Chorus.

The Settlement Canyon Sons of the American Legion will be performing for us. We will be trying to make it up with a position, and be a part of the Schools' tournament.

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The Utah Weather Chart

Tooele seniors

Senior Circle

Join the Circle! Age 50 and over.

Cost is $5 simple $27 couples per year. To make reservations for activities call Tooele City Band, P.O. Box 752.

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The center can be reached at 843-8108 and is for the employ- ment of all senior citizens 55 and up.

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PAYSON BASKETBALL

FROM THE SIDELINES

BY JAKE GORDON

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 Losing to 6-5 Desert Hills, the Wolves fell short against a top team. The Wolves were down by 15 in the first half and were never able to come back against the better team.

 Losing to 8-4 Logan on the road was a blow to the Wolves. They were competitive for a while, but were eventually unable to overcome their deficiencies.

 Losing to 8-5 Mountain Crest at home was a disappointing result. The Wolves were able to compete for a while, but were unable to close the game out.

 reclaimed his spot, put out 14 in Friday's game against Desert Hills and added 12 in Saturday's game against Logan.

 LOST TO TOP TEAMS

 By Jake Gordon

 In a defensive battle at Hillcrest, the Stansbury boys basketball team was defeated 48-44 heading into the final quarter. The Wolves were unable to capitalize on their opportunities and were defeated by a stronger team.

 The game was close early on, with both teams scoring the same number of points. However, the Wolves were unable to keep up with the stronger team in the second half and were defeated.

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After a solid first season last year, the Stansbury High School wrestling team looks to continue to improve each year by coordinating efforts with a little league wrestling program in Stansbury Park and making wrestling fun for spectators.

The team had some fun on Monday night as the school with its annual Black and Blue Rodeo where wrestlers competed against each other in challenge matches on two mats in the main gym. Two female students wrestled in a powder puff match and two former wrestlers were on hand for some exhibition matches.

"We're very young with only three seniors on the team, but we have a lot of kids wrestling with 44 athletes on the team freshmen through seniors," said Stansbury head coach Jim Burton. The wrestling team begins the season on Wednesday with a home match against Olympus and will be right back on the mat again on Thursday with a home match against Woods Cross. Varsity, junior varsity and female varsity matches are slated for 5 p.m.

The most heralded wrestler back this season will be Logan Stewart at region last season are Scott Jorgensen at 135 who placed third at region last season are Scott Anderson and Johny Howland who were 132 at this year. Tyler Osterud at 152 and Hunter Anderson at 145. Slated to wrestle in the heavyweight district are three seniors on the team are, Jarrett Anderson and Johny Howland II. The Stallions' season begins on Wednesday when they host Olympus.

In 2000, the No. 8 Beavers defeated the Oregon Ducks 48-29 at Autzen Stadium. In 2008, the Beavers were head coach Mike Riley and head coach Gary Coffman, who coached three years at Tooele High School. The Stansbury team includes 44 wrestlers with only three seniors. They opened the season at Ridgeview Invitational on Jan. 8; Spring Creek Invitational on Jan. 14-15; the Tiger Grizz in Idaho on Jan. 22-23. The Region 3-A Tournament is Jan. 29-30. The State Tournament at High Valley High School on Feb. 18-19.

SHS WRESTLING

SHS hosts Olympics on Wednesday

by Mark Watson

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Jamestown Anderson and Jethro Howland wrestle at an intersquad match Monday at Stansbury High School. The Stallions' season begins on Wednesday when they host Olympus.
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DWR will make deer hunting changes on Thursday

by Jim Gordon

A series of public meetings, the Division’s Regional Advisory Councils are set next week when deer hunting opinions gather. The Utah Wildlife Board will make final decisions when it meets in Salt Lake City on Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Department of Natural Resources, 410 N. Temple, Salt Lake City. The meetings are open to the public and the proposed options can be found at www.dawn.org.

The following items are available to help you understand the issues and prepare for the meeting. Since the end of the deer hunt, I have received numerous e-mails from sportsmen alerting us to illegal runs at the Hillcrest lead in the Stewart area.

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5. Disease — Diseases can cause significant mortality in deer populations. The Division has expended more than $70 million to monitor the disease in areas that are important to our deer populations. Last year alone, Wildlife Services killed more than 1,700 coyotes in critical deer habitat areas with funding and goal provided by the Division. The division would like to expand our predator control efforts if we can.

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Amy Reidling has a passion for aprons — frilly aprons, sassy aprons, vintage aprons, polka-dot aprons and zebra-stripe aprons. Aprons for cooking, cleaning, yard work, holiday parties and tailgating.

Reidling also has a passion for charity. And just a few months ago, she finally launched Aprons by Amy — her dream business combining both her love of aprons and her love of others — after nearly eight years of planning.

The Reidlings have operated their own small embroidery business since 1998, which is exactly why they never expected their apron branch-off to become so popular so quickly.

“I wanted to start out at the beginning with a charity,” Reidling said. “But I really didn’t know where it was going.”

Where it was going was an online business that after just a few months of operation has garnered enough hype to have sold more than 100 aprons for the Christmas season — before Black Friday. In addition to local customers, Reidling has taken orders from all over the nation, and her first international order came in from England just a few days ago. It’s a success that, according to her, can’t be expected of a business so young.

“Usually when you have a new idea, it’s like a baby,” she said. “It starts to crawl, and then it walks. But this thing has literally started at a run.”

Using the set up from their original embroidery business, Aprons by Amy offers a variety of aprons — from the little black dress apron, their most popular item, to their animal print aprons and aprons for men. Amy can also customize them with unique embroidered images and monograms.

They offer a selection of pre-made designs for customers to choose from, but because her husband, Joe, has a talent for digitizing just about any design, Amy feels confident claiming they could create any image a customer could dream up, with the exception of copyrighted designs. Over the last few months, the Reidlings have taken orders ranging from as simple as an apron with embroidered initials to embroidering full, hand-drawn images.

Amy felt she owed at least part of her new business’s success to the charity portion of Aprons by Amy. A portion of every purchase made — about a dollar per apron — is sent to either the National Autism Research and Resource Network, an organization helping children with autism, or the National Autism Speaks, an organization helping families with autistic children who can’t afford therapy.
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Benjamin Franklin publishes "Poor Richard's Almanack." The book, filled with proverbs and practical advice, sold continually for 25 years and became one of the most popular publications in early America, selling an average of 10,000 copies a year.

On Dec. 10, 1886, the chairman of the baseball legend Ty Cobb in Detroit. In 1911, he led the league in eight offensive categories including batting (.420), slugging percentage (.740), doubles (42), triples (26), runs (147), RBIs (184) and steals (93), and won the first American League MVP award.

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**G**ood recipes are a little antiquated. If so, I realize the joke is a little far fetched, but there are those who know it is a tradition. But how long do they know it? I realize the recipes a little antiquated. It is certainly some people must have brought one up to date. There are good recipes out there. If you have a frugal recipe you are willing to share, please direct it to our readers. The reci-

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