County ramps up recycling

New machinery added to help reduce landfill waste

by Sarah Miley

The Tooele County Department of Solid Waste has a new recycling sort line and baling equipment to help recover recyclable material, and it's expected to save the county an increase in recycling locally.

The $775,000 sort line and baling equipment purchased from Pre-Railer Services has been operating since October, though some of the kinks in the process are still being worked out according to Robert Warner, director of the county's Department of Solid Waste.

“Ultimately what we’re trying to do is recycle as much as we can and reduce the amount of material the county is putting at Wasatch Regional Landfill,” he said.

Besides the green motive, the recycling revenue will help with forward payments for the equipment.

“It does get credited to our monthly payments, so the more we can recycle obviously it will help the county pay for the sort line and baling,” Warner said. “And when their taken care of we’ll still be good for a sort line here and keep-up things that we need.”

He added the county has to pay to have the garbage transported to the landfill, so it’s a win-win situation when less is sent there.

With the new equipment, trash comes into the facility, after which it is put on a conveyor belt. A manual labor workforce of about half a dozen people sort through the garbage and pull out the recyclables to put into different sections for cardboard, plastic, mixed paper, metal cans and aluminum cans. The garbage that is left is taken to the landfill.

Once the quantity of a certain County ramps up recycling

US Magnesium gets new CEO

Thayer says increasing production at plant has spurred hiring

by Sarah Miley

A longtime US Magnesium employee has taken over as the company’s president and CEO. The move is part of a reorganization at US Magnesium for 23 months that was announced last Monday. He replaces Mike Legge, who is retiring as president and CEO after over 32 years with the company, more than half of those in the US.

According to a company press release, Legge will still be involved in US Magnesium’s strategic initiatives.

“Mike is particularly well suited to lead the company, having devoted much of his working career to the technology of magnesium and the product needs of consumers,” Legge said in a news release.

Commercial space market tightens with new tenants

by Tim Gilli

Commercial leasing agents are reporting an increased demand for space in Tooele.

“I only have one spot open right now,” said Ryan Wicksock, a leasing agent with Provident Partners Commercial in Stansbury Park.

The Center Company, a strip mall anchored by Radio Shack, and Tooele Landing, anchored by Maurices, “I have had to turn some prospective tenants away,” said Wicksock.

That demand has Wicksock working on building a new strip mall at the northeast corner of 1000 North and SR-36 near Zane’s Bank.

“We have the new strip mall about 50 percent leased, so we are in line for some other tenants soon,” said Wicksock. “We need to have 70 percent of it leased before we can get funding and start building.”

Bents for commercial spac- es on the north end of Tooele have remained stable in the last year, varying from $1.2 to $1.6 per square foot depending on the location, according to Wicksock. The location at 3000 W. 1000 North and SR-36 near Zane’s Bank has been of interest for a number of businesses.

“Commercial rent becomes less expensive as you move south on Main Street,” according to Vice President and Real Estate Tooele who handles leasing for local developers and brokers.

“Space at the strip mall behind the Bank goes for $1.6 per square
Chamber launches new campaign on heels of Bright Friday

By Tim Gillie

The Tooele County Chamber of Commerce is launching a new promotional campaign to build off the momentum of last weekend’s Bright Friday cam-
paign and keep residents shopping locally through the holiday season.

The 12 Days of Christmas campaign was born Thursday morning as members of the chamber’s Economic Outreach committee, a subgroup designed to reach local shopping merchants, to evaluate the Bright Friday campaign.

“Bright Friday was a success, with 276 merchants participating and stores reporting posi-
tive results,” said Cliff Scott, chairman of the committee.

The chamber will call prize winners and post their names on the chamber’s Facebook page each day. Winners will be awarded a way thanking people for shopping locally,” said Scott.

Any county resident will be eligible to enter for the drawing and no purchase is nec-
essary to enter. People will be able to enter either by taking an application from one of the chamber or office or online at the chamber’s Facebook page, “Come Together — Tooele County.”

Complete details including entry requirements and prizes will be available at the Facebook page and in a newspaper ad on Dec. 8, according to Winn.

The Bright Friday campaign worked because people went to the website or Facebook page and used all the local merchants and what they had to offer, said Winn. “The 12 Days of Christmas will reach the same people, but the dates will change,” he said. The chamber is excited about the 12 Days of Christmas campaign, an effort to raise awareness of the benefits of shopping locally.

“They talk about education people that when they shop locally their sales tax stays in the com-

Storage facility theft leaves cops looking for property owners

By Lisa Christensen

STAFF WRITER

A burglary at a Tooele storage facility affecting several vehicles has police looking for clues to determine just how much was taken.

At least six vehicles and trail-

ers were damaged through a Grand Storage on Nov. 23. Lt. Paul Winn of the Tooele City Police Department said a preliminary source at the facility’s surveillance tape. Officers then investigated by tak-
ing over the fence and are looking for the males in an approximately 3-5 am, and a track pack entering a short distance through a window, which requires an access code for entrance. The permits and associated individuals left the property at approximately 3 am, but with a utility knife after being in the vicinity of a block were the facility was located.

100 North. Solar panels, an air conditioner and computer systems were discovered to be missing from the trailers from other

cars at the storage unit have been identified as being robotic and the to a car owner, and some of the vehicles had broken windows. Stolen items from falling down, according to Winn. “Their level of harm,” he said. “There’s no low harm here.

Great Basin City Police officer Jon White has taken a white house to task the Tooele Appliance’s day the Dec 26 event. Thirteen officers from Great Basin, Tooele, Stockton and Salt Lake will hand-select food and fresh produce for the event. “This is a great opportunity to help people in need. We’ll be providing breakfast, lunch and dinner,” Winn said.

The second To-Go-cup event will be at Casa Del Rey on Dec. 5.

AUGUST 3, 2011

River Valley School District
1600 S. Pine Canyon Rd. 433.5800 • accmeets.com 20068 12-8 - MUPPET MOVIE

Dec 8 - 8

ARTHUR CHRISTMAS

Dec 8 - 2

MUPPET MOVIE

Dec 28 - 8

BREAKING DAWN

Dec 28 - 8

BREAKING DAWN

Dec 28 - 8

BREAKING DAWN

Dec 28 - 8

BREAKING DAWN
Alan Jones, DO is an ear, nose and throat specialist who uses a variety of procedures and techniques to help patients with diseases of the head, neck, throat, ears and nose. One of these procedures is called Balloon Sinuplasty,™ which is minimally invasive and can significantly improve breathing for patients with nasal obstructions. Board certified in otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery, Dr. Jones is skilled and dedicated to serve your ENT needs. And best of all, he’s close to home at Mountain West Medical Center.

Same and next-day appointments are often available at Deseret Peak ENT & Allergy Center in Tooele.

Call 435-228-0112 today

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Board Certified Otolaryngology & Facial Plastic Surgery
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Dr. Jones habla español.
International opera singer to headline Tooele concert

by Lynn DePue

NEDDIE SAYS (10) — Southwester Sandy has the star’s highest rate of melanoma. Nationally and cancerous cancer, the American Cancer Society, also was of view released Health report released Tuesday. The report has identified more than 160 fewer than other lo- calities with a higher average cancer rate.

In the past, we, mostly looking at state data, and this report is now looking at a much larger view. It is very easy to see how a large area can be affected by more than one factor at a time. It is difficult to determine the exact cause of each case of cancer, but the report does list some factors that may contribute to the higher incidence rates.

The report also notes the need for additional research to determine the specific causes of each case of cancer. It also highlights the importance of raising awareness and education about the importance of early detection and prevention of cancer.

The report also emphasizes the importance of continued research and investment in cancer prevention and control.

The report concludes that more attention needs to be paid to the causes of cancer, including environmental factors, lifestyle choices, and genetic predispositions.

It recommends the need for continued investment in research, education, and prevention programs to reduce the incidence of cancer.

The report also calls for a coordinated effort among government agencies, healthcare providers, and communities to address the issue of cancer prevention and control.

The report concludes by stating that there is still much work to be done in the fight against cancer, but that the progress made in recent years is encouraging and that continued effort is needed to achieve success.

Cloud seeding research needs two more years

JOE BUTTERFIELD

by by Sue Butterfield

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Cancer Small Area Report showed Utah had the second-highest rate of melanoma. The report was released Tuesday.

The report identified more than 300 more than the national average. Utah had 27.8 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 23.5 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 120 more than the national average. Utah had 47.8 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 36.2 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 100 more than the national average. Utah had 41.3 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 31.3 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 80 more than the national average. Utah had 30.0 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 22.0 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 60 more than the national average. Utah had 23.4 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 17.6 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 40 more than the national average. Utah had 18.1 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 12.6 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 20 more than the national average. Utah had 11.9 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 9.0 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 10 more than the national average. Utah had 6.8 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 5.0 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 5 more than the national average. Utah had 3.6 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 3.0 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 3 more than the national average. Utah had 2.3 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 2.0 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 2 more than the national average. Utah had 1.5 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 1.0 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 1 more than the national average. Utah had 1.0 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 1.0 cases per 100,000 women.

The report also identified more than 0 more than the national average. Utah had 0.0 cases per 100,000 women, compared with the national average of 0.0 cases per 100,000 women.

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Five years in Tooele County: A reporter’s farewell

When I first started my job at The Transcript-Bulletin in January 2006, I was a wide-eyed recent college graduate. I did not know a single soul in Tooele County, nor did I know much about the community. I had just graduated and was looking for a fulfilling job.

I found my entry into the world of journalism by attending TooeleTV, a public access community television media station that I helped launch in March 2008.

The last time I wrote about TooeleTV was in an article about the need for funding to continue the station’s operations. The station was under financial strain and close to shutting down without additional support from the community.

My time at TooeleTV was an important part of my journalism career. It taught me the importance of community involvement in local media. I was able to work with a small team of dedicated individuals who shared my vision for a vibrant local media outlet.

Even though I no longer work for TooeleTV, I remain involved in the community through my work as a freelance writer and my participation in local events and organizations.

Sarah Miley

The author, dressed in a red sweater, stands in front of a large crowd of people.

The story, titled “Five years in Tooele County: A reporter’s farewell,” reflects on the author’s time working at The Transcript-Bulletin and their experiences in Tooele County. The author highlights the importance of community involvement in local media and the need for sustainable funding to support local news outlets.

The article emphasizes the role of community television stations in providing local news and entertainment, and the impact of their closure on the community. The author acknowledges the support of the community in keeping TooeleTV operational, and the need for continued support to ensure the station’s sustainability.

The article also touches on the challenges faced by journalists in covering tough stories, while maintaining a positive outlook on the community. The author expresses their appreciation for the support of the community and their commitment to continuing their work as a freelance writer and community advocate.

The article concludes with a personal reflection on the author’s time in Tooele County and their desire to continue supporting local journalism.

The author, dressed in a red sweater, stands in front of a large crowd of people.
Tickets available at this performance will delight all and bring the holiday spirit to your whole family.

Pankratz Academy of Dance presents

The Nutcracker

this performance will delight all and bring the holiday spirit to your whole family.

Saturday December 10th, 2011 3pm
Graniteville High School

Monday December 12th, 2011 6:30pm
Tooele High School

$12 per family or $5 per individual

Tickets available at Sweet Pea Boutique, Sweet Lizzie’s or online at www.ttkmaine.org

How Much Is That Doggie?

by Lisa Christensen

Riders of the Utah Transit Authority’s flex routes in Tooele Valley will catch their bus at slightly different times beginning December 11.

Gerry Carpenter, a spokesman for UTA, said the F401, which runs between Stansbury Park and Graniteville, will leave Main Street at 5:10 a.m. instead of 5:00 a.m. on its first morning trip. The last afternoon trip will arrive at most stops one minute later. Otherwise, the Stansbury loop will be unaffected, he said.

Carpenter said the details of the exact adjustments to the 16 to 17 flex routes running within Tooele City, but did not think time points would change by more than a couple of minutes. A full timetable for the adjusted schedule will be available on UTA’s website, riders. com/changes.

Carpenter said the routes have been modified to improve reliability. Time taken up by the three-quarter-mile route deviation riders are allowed to request may have been one reason behind the change, he said, but other factors may have a more significant effect on a rider’s time.

“Maybe it’s just because of traffic conditions. Traffic can change seasonally. It’s likely there are planners out there allowing more time in the case of inclem- ent weather,” Carpenter said. “They’re just tweaking the sched- ule to improve reliability, so the times might change by a couple of minutes, but that will be the only difference.”

Carpenter said the flex route in Graniteville County as a whole has been growing since it started in 2008. Last year, the F401, which runs within Tooele City had 10,167 riders. The F402, which runs between Graniteville and Stansbury Park and began service in May 2010, had 1,967 riders through eight months last year. Through October of this year, the F401 route had 1,183 riders and the F402 had 1,411 riders.

“We had a very good growth on both of those routes,” Carpenter said. “The one in Tooele was doing very well and the one in Graniteville has shown very good growth, as well.”

By increasing the schedule of the routes’ interludes, Carpenter said, the goal is to reduce the waiting time for riders at bus stops, which is especially impor- tant at the southern Grosvenor.

When someone gets out to wait at a bus stop, there is a time period to wait more than a couple minutes, he said. “If the bus is not making it to stop within five minutes of the scheduled time, (route planners) try to make changes.”

lchristensen@tooeletranscript.com
THS Winter Tree Festival to run next week

by Sara Combs

Santa Claus is set to make his first appearance in Tooele at the annual Santa Parade, and the parade will be on Main Street on Saturday.

The parade will be put on by the Tooele County Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Mountain West Medical Center. Beginning at 10 a.m. at 200 West and Vine Street, the parade will include floats from more than 20 local businesses, bands from Tooele and Grantsville high schools, a troop of Boy Scouts acting as a color guard, the Tooele City Police Department, and, of course, Santa Claus, who will ride in on a fire truck.

This year, 42 families will be riding in on a fire truck. "This parade not only brings the community together, but gives everyone in the community a chance to shine and be seen," Winn said.

Audit: Utah college graduation rates barely over 50 percent

by Josh Lahm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly half of the college stu-
dents at four of Utah’s universities do not graduate in five years, according to a state audit released Thursday.

The report gave pause to legis-
ator leaders, who wondered if steps should be taken to encour-
ge more students to enroll in Utah’s community colleges or technical schools.

The club that had the state’s highest graduation rate at 50 percent, but ranked lowest when compared to similar schools, was the University of Utah. The school ranked 28th among 22 research-
schools and technical schools for meeting accreditation standards nationwide and was the third lowest in the Pac-12 conference.

Utah State University, on the other hand, had a 53 percent graduation rate when compared to other institu-
tions with a similar research bud-
get and accreditation standards.

Weber State University and Southern Utah University both had 43 percent graduation rates, which, auditor say, should be improved but also not greatly off of universities that admit almost all of their appli-
cants.

But even if they match com-
parable schools elsewhere, those at Utah and Utah State University, Northern President Michael Virden, Jr., said, "I’m not sure I’m comfortable saying that I’m going to get to a 43 percent graduation rate. Virden said he wants to see a steady improvement in the rates, auditors recommended higher standards for graduation and improve the Utah State University, approval process for the schools.

The audit findings were not disputed by higher-education officials, who said they are work-
ing on a plan that will better take post-secondary education to a student’s needs. That could mean more...
Recycling continued from page A1

product — cardboard, paper, plastic or cans — high enough that material goes onto another conveyor belt, where it is compressed and goes onto a baler. On the product, the bales can range anywhere from 150 and 1,000 pounds.

"We take a huge volume of product to come up with that much weight in a bale," Warner said. The bales are then sent to the company, which pays for the material. According to Warner, a 24-ton load of Balder Services and International Paper, a company located in Grantsville, pays $1,000 and it takes the company $1,200 to haul. The company then moves the bales to Salt Lake City.

"For cardboard they're looking to get 80 cents a pound," Warner said, adding prices range from $0.10 to $0.50 per pound. If the material is aluminum it's a lot more than what he said.

Worthington said the second truck they got is working. In the past, the sorting at the curbside was overloading the bale line and the bales were unable to be recycled at the landfill. Now, with the second truck, an automatic baler is used that can make a complete bale 40 out of one pound, which Warner said is a lot more than they could get without the baler. In addition, there is a lot more cardboard going to the landfill, he said, adding prices range from $0.10 to $0.50 per pound.

"That's the plan until we can get enough stream, and that means we have to separate out recyclables in our own homes," Warner said. "That's how we're trying to build a stream of recyclables that we can utilize instead of putting things in there that can't be recycled so it goes out in the end that way," Warner said. "But what we're hoping for is for the people of Tooele County that we don't have to go through so much trouble.

"That bin will be picked up on a regular basis," Warner said. "This company currently has two recyclers containers in Stansbury Park, with pick-up only twice a week for the cardboard curbside recycling and once a week for the other.

"If people want to do things like composting their yard waste, they can do that, or they can take it to the health department building in a lot at 50 West and Utah Avenue.

"When that container is emptied, the contents go through the sort line on Tuesday and Thursday." Warner said.

"I've convinced you people that you can separate those things that can't be recycled so it goes out so we don't have to do it," Warner said. "But what we're hoping for is for the people of Tooele County that we don't have to go through so much trouble.

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Towee Begins Yuletide Season With Annual Christmas Parade

Editor’s note: This is part of a series of columns, that will appear intermittently throughout the Transcript-Bulletin, marking the beginning of the holiday season and capturing the spirit of the life and times of the county.

Towee held a good sized start on the Christmas season Friday with the usual annual celebration and visiting of downtown areas and community Christmas trees.

Rehearsals started around 3.50 p.m. Friday with the lights on Main Street were turned on, the Community Christmas Tree was lit, and the Christmas store was opened.

The lights were switched on the tree by the electric company, providing the electricity for the lights in the city of towee.

Coach of Settlements was on hand in the recently closed, new to one tenant in five years. "We just rented a space to a lot of people have asked about the property," said Colson. "I just rented a space for Fields. "The market is down a lot, around $10 per square foot."

Still, the older parts of town are attractive to some. The strip mall behind Key Bank is in the downtown area and community.

"Hollywood Videos and other others companies are in the downtown Flats Fitness may be tough to break it down into smaller spaces, according to Griffith. "The local owners don’t have the backing of a larger corpo-ration like the national chains do," said Griffith. "The national chains are still looking for newer buildings." Still, the older parts of town are attracting customers. The strip mall behind Key Bank is in the downtown area and community.

A Mountain West commercial real estate sign stands in the lobby of the Grantville Center, north of Main Street. The strip mall, located near the corner of 1000 North and Main streets, is considered prime real estate.

A lot of people are asking about the property," said Colson. "I just rented a space to a lot of people have asked about the property," said Colson. "I just rented a space for Fields. "The market is down a lot, around $10 per square foot."

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**Sports Wrap**

**StarIsBorn**

Star Valley High School beat a visiting 1A team on Tuesday night. Star Valley is now 11-2 overall and 3-0 in the league, improving its lead over Box Elder to 3-1. The Cowboys took the lead in the first quarter, scoring 12 points, and held on to win by 10, 42-32. The Cowboys used a quick and accurate outside shot to build their lead. Star Valley had 10 3-pointers and 10 2-pointers in the game. The Cowboys also had 8 steals and 3 blocks, while Box Elder had 2 steals and 3 blocks. Star Valley's Quinton Smith led the game with 14 points, followed by Ben Adams with 12 points. Box Elder's best player was Tyrell Smith, who scored 14 points. The Cowboys won the game with strong defense and a balanced attack. The win is a welcome addition to Star Valley's season and sets them up for a successful run in the league.

**GUEST COLUMNIST**

Let's hop in the DeLorean and return to the present, if the deal of the future can be made now. The basketball season is underway, and the future looks bright for the Salt Lake Jazz. The Jazz are off to a hot start, with a 14-0 record and the best record in the Western Conference. The team is led by star guard Derick Favors, who has been playing at an MVP level. Favors has averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game this season. The Jazz also have a strong bench, with desperate players like Joe Ingles and Rudy Gobert. The Jazz are poised to take the Western Conference crown this season.

**The NBA: Christmas Showdown**

The NBA returns for a Christmas Day showcase. Each year, the NBA holds a Christmas Day showcase with some of the league's biggest stars. This year's showcase will feature some of the league's best players, including LeBron James, Kawhi Leonard, and Giannis Antetokounmpo. The games will be played in some of the league's most iconic arenas, including Madison Square Garden and the Gold Coast Coliseum.

**Sports**

**Hot shotting helps Stallions down Dons**

The Stallions hit 14 of 18 three-pointers to lead the game. The team was led by guard Jordan Anderson, who scored 32 points and hit 8 of 10 three-pointers. The Stallions also had 7 assists and 6 rebounds. The Dons were led by guard Tyler Johnson, who scored 17 points and 7 rebounds. The game was a close one, with both teams making runs. The Stallions took the lead at one point, but the Dons were able to come back and tie the game late. The game ended with a 64-62 victory for the Stallions.

**Shel Gulls basketball**

The Shel Gulls hosted a high school basketball game on Tuesday night. The Shel Gulls, led by coach Tim Johnson, have been playing well this season. The team is currently 10-2 and is in the mix for a playoff spot. The Shel Gulls were led by guards Sam Hanna and Alex Brown, who each scored 15 points. The Shel Gulls defense was strong, holding the opposing team to just 44 points. The Shel Gulls won the game with a balanced attack, with 6 players scoring in double digits.

**Ely basketball**

The Ely basketball team is looking for a few more players to add to their roster for the upcoming season. The team is currently 6-4 and is looking to improve this year. If you are interested in playing for the Ely basketball team, please contact Bob O'Connor at 435-241-5873 or rob_occonnor@hotmail.com.

**Baylor basketball**

The Baylor Bears are a top-10 college basketball team for the 2021-22 season. The team is led by coach Scott Drew and has a strong conference schedule. The Bears have been playing well this season, with a 13-4 record and a 7-2 conference record. The team is currently ranked 18th in the AP Top 25 poll and is looking to make a run in the NCAA tournament.

**UT basketball**

The University of Tennessee basketball team is looking for a few more players to add to their roster for the upcoming season. The team is currently 6-1 and is looking to improve this year. If you are interested in playing for the UT basketball team, please contact Coach John Calipari at 435-888-8888 or john_calipari@utk.edu.
Bruins rally late to edge Buffaloes

by Jake Gordon

THS BASKETBALL

Tre Behunin at 138 and Zach DeSimon at 195, Robert Lavios night at home against Bear River figures for Tooele with 15 while by four buckets beyond the arc. 

end as the freshman led the

youth or lack of height, they just 

Brazier. “They don’t excuse their 

hoop for a 55-53 lead. After the 

for 3 in the corner that rattled 

1:54 left.

the Cowboys as his four points 
to knot the game at 10-10 after 

continued from page A10

Escapes

A11

THURSDAY  December 1, 2011

Winning by pins were Dalton 

and Coffman pinned Spencer 

Condie at 160. 

up points for the Buffaloes 

Coffman at 170. Also picking 

both sides but Mountain View 

Abbott led Mountain View in the 

with a 7-2 run sparked by a 3-

mark.

Tooele a 21-18 lead at the 3:22 

Taylor Haskell dropped in four 

within 14-12. Mountain View's 

with a jumper and Arellano 

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Tooele swimmers topple Grantsville, Rowland Hall

By Jody Goodson

Tooele swimmers received a bit of a surprise Tuesday afternoon when Rowland Hall showed up for a team meet when the Buffaloes were only scheduled to swim against Grantsville.

Tooele was able to beat Rowland Hall into the meet along with Grantsville and the Buffaloes were able to have a team meet scheduled.

The Tooele boys were able to beat Rowland Hall 215-29 and tied off against Grantsville 182-86. The Tooele girls also swept both teams as they beat Grantsville 229-19 and topped Rowland Hall 172-68 at the Pratt Aquatic Center in Tooele.

Grantsville swimmers did log a win on the boys side over Rowland Hall by the score of 139-41. Rowland Hall got the better of the Cougars on the girls side by the score of 97-81.

Karen Stewart was named swimmer of the meet for Tooele for his lifetime best time of 1:34.14 in the 100 backstroke, taking first ahead of teammate Nicholas Higley (1:34.89) and Grantsville’s Cordell Bushman (1:35.28).

Both Jarek Chevalier was named swimmer of the meet for the Tooele girls as she moved away from the open events in the 200 individual medley and took first with a time of 2:12.74.

Tooele’s 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke teams each finished first at 1:57.17 in Harry Paul of Tooele (1:11.82).

"This meet was an opportunity for many of the swimmers to swim new events that they normally don’t swim,” said Tooele coach Jill Roberts, “we try to have a pretty good idea of who will be swimming what event at the championship meets and start to emphasize those more in practice.”

Freshman Lily Colby showed the most improvement for Tooele girls as she was able to finish first in the 200 medley relay in a time of 2:04.80.

Cody McEachern of Grantsville finished first in the boys 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke events with a 1:05.34 and 2:39.33.

Beth Anne Chevalier was命名 fastest for Tooele in the boys’ 500 freestyle with a time of 4:40.52.

Tooele was able to get Rowland Hall 3:48.40 in the boys’ 400 freestyle relay. The girls team of Kieson Stewart, Emily Nickerson, Meghan Burr and Machaelle Nichols finished at 4:54.92. The boys team of Cody McEachern, Bryant Chevalier, Sean Stroh and Nowotny finished at 3:55.42.

The Tooele girls win the 200 freestyle relay in a time of 1:47.61. The Grantville team of Bushman, Tyson Higby, Mira and Trent Whiting finished a slim second with a time of 1:47.89.

Nichelle Pomeroy finished first for Tooele in the women’s 200 freestyle with her time of 2:40.83.

Cody McEachern came away with first place in the 200 individual medley for Tooele with a time of 2:31.50. Brandon Johnson finished fifth in the 500 freestyle for Tooele in 5:15.84.

The Tooele boys’ relay team of Stewart, Roux, Nimmer, VanVliet and Bryant Chevalier swam the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:35.11. The Grantville team of Bushman, Christianson, Partridge and Nichols finished third at 1:35.31.

"This was the most improvement for Tooele. Practice." Stroth said.

Junior Buie took a shot Tuesday against Spanish Fork.

Tooele High School’s Nichelle Pomeroy swam in the 500 freestyle against Spanish Fork last week. The meet will be held in the women’s 200 freestyle during the Tooele victory over Grantville and Rowland Hall Tuesday afternoon.

in the 100 backstroke with a time of 2:34.30 while Tooele’s Justin Hamilton finished first for Rowland Hall.

Follow freshman, Henry Killborn also turned in a team of his lifetime best time in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke with a 1:18.36 and 1:00.07.

Quinnt Stewart came away with another close victory for Tooele.

Tooele in the men’s 100 freestyle as Stewart finished 54.75 while Christian Silva of Grantsville finished second at 54.64. Smith also won the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:10.02.

Swimmers in the women’s 200 freestyle, Tooele’s Taja Perkins picked up a first place finish with a time of 2:10.24. Jack McEachern finished first in the boys’ 500 freestyle with a time of 4:33.48 for Tooele.

The Tooele boys’ relay team of Stewart, Roux, Nimmer, VanVliet and Bryant Chevalier swam the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:35.11. The Grantville team of Bushman, Christianson, Partridge and Nichols finished third at 1:35.31.

“Grantville’s loss victory of the day came in the men’s 200 freestyle relay. The teams of Welling, Daviy Kiech, Nathan Lyons and Mira finished first with a time of 1:47.62. Laura Buck and Cassey Duff led the boys team to a victory in the 100 freestyle with a time of 1:50.39 while Grantville’s Higley finished second at 1:54.64.

Tooele swept both sides of the 400 freestyle relay. The girls team of Perkins, Kenden Hardy, Amunetse Brown and Machaelle Nichols finished at 4:54.92. The boys team of Cody McEachern, Bryant Chevalier, Sean Stroh and Nowotny finished at 3:55.42. Tooele will next host Ben Lomond on Dec. 8 at the Pratt Aquatic Center, starting at 1 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
DEC 2, 10-7
FREE PICS with Santa
FREE Gift Wrapping with purchase

PREP SPORTS SCHEDULE
Thursday, Dec. 1
Logan at Tooele girls basketball
7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2
Dugway at West Ridge boys basketball
7 p.m.
Stansbury at Delta boys basketball
7 p.m.
Union at Tooele boys basketball
7 p.m.
Stansbury at Hurricane girls basketball
7 p.m.
Wasatch Academy at Dugway girls basketball
5 p.m.
Wendover at Valley girls basketball
8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3
Rowland Hall at Stansbury boys basketball
7 p.m.
Ammon at Dugway girls basketball
5 p.m.
Stansbury at Canyon View girls basketball
7 p.m.
Tooele at Uintah girls basketball
7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6
Marti at Grantsville boys basketball
7 p.m.
Westlake at Tooele boys basketball
7 p.m.
Dugway at Rowland Hall girls basketball
7 p.m.
Salems Fork at Stansbury boys basketball
7 p.m.
Tooele at Grantsville girls basketball
7 p.m.
Waterford at Wendover girls basketball
7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7
Dugway at Millard boys basketball
6:30 p.m.
Cyrus at Stansbury boys basketball
7 p.m.
Grantsville at Logan boys basketball
7 p.m.
Intermountain Christian at Wendover girls basketball
5 p.m.
Copper Hills at Grantsville girls basketball
7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8
Tooele at Kearns boys basketball
7 p.m.
Ben Lamond at Tooele swimming
5 p.m.
Stansbury at Ogden swimming
5 p.m.
Rush Valley rancher shares experiences while being deferred from military service in World War II

Story: Lisa Christensen | Photos: Maegan Burr

Orson Johnson (left) sits at his dining room table Wednesday morning at his home in Rush Valley. During World War II, Johnson was ready to serve his country but was deferred from military service due to his health.

Johnson had been examined, declared 1-A and accepted into the U.S. Navy, but his number never came up. While waiting for the draft order that would never come, he worked at Douglas Aircraft in Los Angeles, building bombers that were sent to war.

“I was helping the war effort by the job I had,” he said.

Johnson, now 89, had started working in the Los Angeles plant in 1941. Jobs were scarce in Tooele County, and he had relatives in Southern California. The planes they made were immediately shipped off to the front lines, he said, but no matter how many they made it did not seem to fill demand.

“It was very interesting that they were hiring all the employees they could get. They had sped up production,” he said. “They were sending these airplanes immediately because they were bombing Germany.”

In the thick of the war, the plant also hired a lot of women — a move that Johnson says was necessary.

Do you or someone you know have a festive holiday light and decoration display at your home? If so, please submit the address to mburr@tooeletranscript.com by Dec. 9, and your holiday display could be featured in an upcoming issue of the paper.

Holiday Writing Contest

It’s time for the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin Holiday Writing Contest. Submissions this year will be accepted in these categories: poetry, fiction and nonfiction. These age groups (children 12 and under; young adults ages 13 to 17; and adults 18 and older) will have a first-place winner in each category. One grand prize will also be awarded. Contestants may enter only one piece per category. Winning entries, and some honorable mentions, will be featured in the edition before Christmas.

Submissions should be kept under 500 words. Stories and poems can focus on any aspect of the holiday season. The Transcript-Bulletin reserves the right to edit submissions for length, style and clarity.

Email submissions to tbp@tooeletranscript.com, fax to 435-882-6123 or drop off at the front desk, 58 N. Main Street, Tooele, Utah, 84074. Submissions must include your name, age group and city you reside in. Stories must be received on or before Dec. 16. The grand prize and first-place winners will receive gift certificates to American Burger.
Plants take on special meaning during Christmas season

A variety of plants have been used for Christmas decorations throughout history. Some of the earliest plants used were holly and mistletoe, which have religious significance. Holly is associated with the sun, while mistletoe is associated with the moon. These plants are often used in Christmas decorations because they represent the cycle of life and death, as well as the hope of re-birth and renewal.

Another plant commonly used in Christmas decorations is the evergreen tree, which is a symbol of everlasting life. The evergreen tree is often decorated with lights and ornaments to create a festive atmosphere. These plants are often used in Christmas decorations because they represent the hope of re-birth and renewal.

Other plants commonly used in Christmas decorations include pineapples, which are a symbol of prosperity, and poinsettias, which are a symbol of the birth of Jesus. These plants are often used in Christmas decorations because they represent the hope of re-birth and renewal.

In conclusion, plants have been used for Christmas decorations throughout history. They are often used in Christmas decorations because they represent the hope of re-birth and renewal.
O nce upon a time, I used to roll my eyes at those beyond my Scouting fold. I’m not exactly sure what motiva- tion was, but boy, was that a spritely meeting and instilled that I became one of you. I had an exciting Tuesday evening and I had to ask about Saturday’s event at the Intrepid. The Intrepid is a military history for the Pre-Jamboree East Coast tour, and it is something that going to Disney Worldwide was never exactly the same. It was an exciting ride, characters, souvenirs, and the promise of getting out of town for a few days. I was so glad you offered the excursion for the 25th Anniversary of the Pre-Jamboree, and the eight days up to it that I can’t imagine being anywhere else.

The “gutting part” at the inaugural grand-opening of the Exploreum Hall on the Great Salt Lake Reserve, we will be “hopping” our way through the Pre Jamboree East Coast Tour. And this isn’t your Daddy’s bus tour. I’m talking rides, characters, souvenirs, and the itinerary for the Pre-Jamboree East Coast. I became one. It was now not exactly sure what morning was it. I remember the setting and the in-between, the chairman was no longer in the room.

The Intrepid, also known as the “Fighting I” was commis- sioned in August 1945, during World War II. It is an American aircraft carrier, the USS Intrepid was decommissioned for the final time in March 1974. In August 1982, the ship opened in New York City as the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum. Four years later, the USS Intrepid was officially designated as a National Historic Landmark. Today, the Intrepid is a floating carrier and her home, Port 100.3 on the Hudson River, undersea a 25,000-square-foot exhibition. The upcoming opening and general presence of the aircraft carrier will offer a unique experience for ship visitors.

The Exploreum Hall on the Hangar Deck provides a foot-fully interactive museum exhibit. Eighteen interactive edifices focus on Intrepid’s his- tory with four educational zones of water, space, and air life at sea. Visitors can climb into an actual Bell 47 helicopter, play “space pinball,” and experience the sensation of being adrift in a lifeboat.

The Exploreum Hall is a part of the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, the largest maritime museum in the United States. The Exploreum Hall on the Hangar Deck is the centerpiece of the museum and offers interactive exhibits that bring the history of naval aviation to life.

To learn more about the museum and its programs, please visit www.intrepidmuseum.org. To learn more about the Exploreum Hall on the Hangar Deck, please visit www.exploreumhall.org.
"Oh, you do keep track of where you bury things."

Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker November 30, 2011

ACROSS
1. Encouraging (7)
2. A group of 103 at sea
5. God
10. At the oars of life
14. A songbird's call
15. Turn a page
16. From ... to... the rear hung a portrait... (7)
21. Brewer's new beer
22. ... a last-minute change unnerve...
24. Poker player
28. The 1lb. prize...
34. ... the big picture and make the right choice...
35. To... some emotional or financial matter...
39. Keep your concerns to yourself...
41. In love and in business, it's how you connect with the person you...
43. In the Bleachers by Steve Moore
44. Ink Pen by Phil Duntap
45. Thatababy
46. Horoscope by Hector Cantu & Carlos Castellanos
47. Universal Sudoku Word
48. Sudoku Pacific
49. Answers on B8

DOWN
1. "What's that sound?" (10)
2. "Get lost, kitty!" (5)
3. "Put some cream on that frosting!" (9)
4. "Don't ask me, I'm just the janitor!" (8)
5. "Leave me alone!" (8)
6. "Whatever you say!" (9)
7. "No, you can't do that!" (9)
8. "All right!" (9)
9. "How may I help you?" (9)
10. "How ... breath smells tough, blash bash brown."
11. "What were you thinking?" (5)
12. "What do you want?" (5)
13. "What are you doing?" (5)
14. "What are you talking about?" (5)
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48. "What are you doing?" (5)
49. "What are you doing?" (5)

ANSWERS ON B8

In the Bleachers by Steve Moore

by Mark Tatulli

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A go-getter gets you started. You have the ability to be your best. Quality will be your ... to what you do. Focus on what you are. ... to what you can contribute. ★★★★★☆

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Don't lose sight of your goals because of the obstacles you are given. Spread yourself thin in order to get the most done. ★★★★★☆

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Put some cream on that frosting!" ★★★★★☆

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Whatever you say!" ★★★★★☆

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Don't ask me, I'm just the janitor!" ★★★★★☆

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Leave me alone!" ★★★★★☆

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"No, you can't do that!" ★★★★★☆

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Whatever you say!" ★★★★★☆

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Don't ask me, I'm just the janitor!" ★★★★★☆

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"All right!" ★★★★★☆

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"What are you doing?" ★★★★★☆

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"What are you doing?" ★★★★★☆

THURSDAY  December 1, 2011

Edited by Timothy E. Parker November 30, 2011

ACROSS
1. Encouraging (7)
2. A group of 103 at sea
5. God
10. At the oars of life
14. A songbird's call
15. Turn a page
16. From ... to... the rear hung a portrait... (7)
21. Brewer's new beer
22. ... a last-minute change unnerve...
24. Poker player
28. The 1lb. prize...
34. ... the big picture and make the right choice...
35. To... some emotional or financial matter...
39. Keep your concerns to yourself...
41. In love and in business, it's how you connect with the person you...
44. Ink Pen by Phil Duntap
45. Thatababy
46. Horoscope by Hector Cantu & Carlos Castellanos
47. Universal Sudoku Word
48. Sudoku Pacific
49. Answers on B8
Transportation in pioneer times

As tong as the wino with a sled slide down a hill, the history of transportation in pioneer times is laid bare. The most common form of travel was on foot or horseback. Wagon travel was less common, but it was a popular mode of transportation. Wagons were built on the east side of Tooele County and were used for travel to Salt Lake City. The wagons were made of wood and iron, and they were pulled by oxen or horses.

As the pioneers traveled west, they encountered many challenges. The roads were often muddy and rutted, and the wagon wheels were susceptible to damage. The pioneers were forced to make repairs along the way to keep their wagons running. They used blacksmith tools to repair or make new parts.

The pioneers also faced the challenge of finding shelter. They often slept in small log cabins or in canvas tents. In winter, they would build fireplaces to keep warm.

As the pioneers settled in the西部, they began to explore the land and find new resources. They started farming and ranching, and they began to build communities. The pioneers were hardy and determined, and they overcame many obstacles to build a new life in the west.

Through the years, the transportation methods of the pioneers have changed. But the legacy of these hardy pioneers lives on in the Tooele County Museum, where you can learn about the history of the region and the people who settled it.
Enrollment
Tooele County School District will open enrollment for the 2012-13 school year. For more information, please contact the administrative office at 435-830-4049.

Library

Tooele City Library

Library hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

This week’s events:

- Parent/Infant story time, 6-7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 1
- Senior storytelling, 10 a.m., Friday, Dec. 2
- Flat rock flora and fauna talk, 6-7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7

Overdue notices:

- All due dates have been extended to Dec. 15.

Take GED

GED Testing will be given on Dec. 13, 14, and 15 at the Tooele County Jail. Please call 435-882-1062 to register.

ESOL

Course dates: Jan. 9-Dec. 7. Classes are on Tuesday nights. Topics include conversation, pronunciation, grammar, and vocabulary. Class time varies. For information, contact 833-8750.

TATC

Customer service

St. Mark’s Episcopal Church, 120 N. 300 West, Tooele, is offering a six-week class titled “Customer Service: Professional communication.” Classes begin Thursday, Dec. 1, and are from 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 833-8750.

St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 34 S. 500 West, Tooele, is offering a six-week class titled “Customer Service: Professional communication.” Classes begin Thursday, Dec. 1, and are from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call 833-8750.

Instructor: Javier Ramirez

Churches

St. Mark’s Parish

St. Mark’s Episcopal Church, 120 N. 300 West, Tooele, will hold its monthly coffee hour on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The event will feature coffee, tea, and pastries, followed by the Sunday service at 10 a.m. For more information, call 833-8750.

St. Matthew’s Parish

St. Matthew’s Episcopal Church, 34 S. 500 West, Tooele, will hold its monthly coffee hour on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The event will feature coffee, tea, and pastries, followed by the Sunday service at 10 a.m. For more information, call 833-8750.

United Methodist Church

Tooele United Methodist Church, 30 S. 900 East, Tooele, will hold its monthly coffee hour on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The event will feature coffee, tea, and pastries, followed by the Sunday service at 10 a.m. For more information, call 833-8750.

St. John’s Church

St. John’s Episcopal Church, 330 N. Main Street, Tooele, will hold its monthly coffee hour on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The event will feature coffee, tea, and pastries, followed by the Sunday service at 10 a.m. For more information, call 833-8750.

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Reach Every Home in the Tooele Valley
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Call Today 882-0050

Open your Business Can
and start the snowblower. The winter winds can be a challenge,
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**Kid Scoop Transcriber Bulletin**

**58 N. Main, Tooele • 8 am to 6 pm • M-F**

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**The Komodo Dragon**

The Komodo dragon is a large, meat-eating reptile. It can grow to be 20 feet long, or longer.

The Komodo dragon has a long yellow tongue, which it flicks in and out to get information. With its tongue, it can smell, taste and locate things like food, water and other dragons.

The Komodo’s teeth look like those of a shark. They are perfect for slicing and eating meat. About every 3 months, a Komodo gets a new set of teeth.

An adult Komodo dragon can eat an entire deer at once. Then it sleeps while digesting for 10 days.

Komodo dragons live about 10 years, although some have lived to be 30. Male Komodo dragons can weigh up to 300 pounds. Females weigh up to 150 pounds.

**Leaping Lizards!**

A newly hatched Komodo dragon is greenish black and white with yellow speckles that make it look like it’s been dusted with gold. It has small reddish circles on its body, and alternating dark and light bands on its long, thin tail.

The coloration on a baby Komodo dragon’s body helps hide it in the patterns of sun and shade found in the lizard’s habitat.

How many baby Komodo dragons can you find on this page?

---

**Double Word Search**

**Indonesia**

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week’s Kid Scoop stories and activities.

**Speakies**

**Dragns**

**Reptile**

**Komodo**

**Lizard**

**Locate**

**Tongue**

**Entire**

**Fairly**

**Tales**

**Shark**

**List**

**Bones**

**Meat**

---

**Extra! Extra!**

**Newspaper Dragon**

Cut out strips of a newspaper and tape them together to make one strip that’s as long as a Komodo dragon. Would one fit in your bedroom? In your classroom?

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**Kid Scoop Puzzler**

Where do Komodo dragons live?

Komodo dragons live on seven of the 17,000 islands that form this nation. One of the seven islands is called Komodo. Though they have lived here for millions of years, Komodo dragons are now an endangered species. Only a few thousand remain.

Do the math to discover the Komodo dragon’s home.

23 + 17 + 5 + 10 = A
16 + 16 + 9 + 2 = D
15 + 8 + 4 + 6 = E
13 + 17 + 7 = H

---

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Total Market Coverage
Call Today 882-0050

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**A Charming Children’s Story**

**Wet Bird-Feather Bread**

This is the size of a Komodo egg: 18 inches long.

When you find one, a Komodo baby is inside, curled up inside, like a chicken egg. The dragon egg is 18 inches long.

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**Puzzle answers, games, opinion polls and much more at:**

www.kidscoop.com

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**The Award-Winning Parent & Bridge Family Feature**

THURSDAY  December 1, 2011
Orson Johnson talks about being deferred from military service because of his job at the Dry Canyon Mine during World War II at the Rush Valley home on Wednesday.

When I went out there I didn't have that much sense to move back home. Yes, I was homesick and I thought if I got drafted I don't want to be in California alone. Johnson helped on his father's farm, but was otherwise looking for a job. The couple moved into two rooms of a parent house in Tooele, where they ultimately lived for seven years. Johnson worked in the Dry Canyon Mine, where minerals and materials went on to build tanks, guns, and other military equipment.

Johnson said he found out later that he had been deferred from service because of his job in the mine. In the mine, he worked with men from all across the country who had come to work there as part of their deferments. After the war, Johnson worked at the Tooele Army Depot South for a time before taking the same job at a mine in California. He was paid 10 cents more per hour there as the result of being deferred. Johnson said he was paid 10 cents more per hour than those who had a family to provide for. Men classified as 2-A would only be drafted after all of the men classified as 1-A were drafted.

After the mine, Johnson continued to work at the Dry Canyon Mine for a year and a half in all, but between long hours,000 and the outside aluminum of the plane. they could poke through the aluminum of the plane." Johnson said work was busy at the plant before the attack on Pearl Harbor, because the planes were made up byBrain pilots and soldiers, and picked up even more speed after the U.S. entered the war effort. He was working the graveyard shift and one was allowed a day off. He married his wife, Ione, on a day trip to Las Vegas, where she flew him from Tooele County. He worked at the plant for a year and a half in all, but between long hours, the couple was looking to move towards the coast," he said.

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Orson Johnson talks about being deferred from military service because of his job at the Dry Canyon Mine during World War II at his Rush Valley home on Wednesday.
Carrie A. Nation was not the only one who preferred to smash bars and shout slogans in this story. The bar rooms which she had burned and a slogan of their own, “All Nations Welcome/This Joint is for Drunks Only,” was used by Carry A. Nation to brandish her hatchet for the right of women to vote, and her efforts, along with the efforts of Susan B. Anthony and others, led to economic suffrage. Suffrage became the law of the land with passage of 19th Amendment in 1919. In case you were wondering, Carrie Nation’s birthplace of Garrard County, Kentucky, is a dry county. Its country seat of Landgrove is, through...

And just what was the name of the temperance movement that Carrie Nation published? The Hallelujah Club.

Paul Niemann can be reached at paul.niemann@worldconnect.com

Dear Seniors, Dear Medicare covered eye care? Yes, but you should probably go through your employer for many years. Medicare does not cover eye care or eyeglasses. Vision USA offers comprehensive medi- cal eye exams, only if you have Medicare Part A and B, it’s important to know what Medicare covers and what you need to cover any additional costs.

Medicare coverage
• Diabetic eye exams: Only if you have diabetes; many eyes for diabetic retinopathy.
• Medical degeneration: Certain treatments are covered. You also need to Know that the eye care services that are covered by Medicare, you’re still responsible for at least 20 percent of the cost. Medicare pays the other 80 percent. To help with this out-of-pocket expense, some Medicare plans have extra coverage.

Medicare advantage
If you have Medicare, Medicare Advantage plans can provide you eye benefits. Be sure to check your vision plan adminis- tration.

Medicare
Based on where you live, plans may also include local charities or charitable organiza- tions that provide free or discounted eye care exams and eyeglasses. Put in call to your local Lions Club or to see that available to you in your com- munity representation.

You can also find out if your plan covers vision care by calling the number on your Medicare card and asking for your Medicare representative.

If you have Medicare, some other services you can help include mission citizens’ Credit (services and costs) which provides free vision care to low-income people who don’t have insurance. Vision USA (visioneq.org/medicare.html, 800-766-7616), which provides free vision care to low-income workers and others. And third party vision insurance. They accept Medicare as one of our insurance plans. If you don’t have any other vision plans that agree or Medicare, if you have Medicare, you can call 1-866-444-4483 to get the phone number to your state’s Lions Club office, which can help you in your community representational.

Advantages
• Diabetic eye exams: Only if you have diabetes, many eyes for diabetic retinopathy.
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Assistance Programs
Depending on where you live, plans may also be able to cover certain eye care services. Plans can help you find an eye doctor or eye care provider. Plans can be expensive, so it is very important to check your vision plan adminis- tration.

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Hollywood – Parent groups are gearing up for the possibility that ABC will replace its talk show host, Regis Philbin as “Good Morning America” with more shock-weekend Norah. They’re forming the network that they’re “so inappropriate for the family friendly shows.” It was some time after that incident that the group received a tip on the ABC show host’s anti-gay comment at a QA at a gay pride event and a detailed accounting of his life. The two previously caused such an outcry in Hollywood that rumors were connected to a sports and producer of the investor Oscar show, quickly followed by the announcement that Eddie Murphy would soon go as well.

Snakes especally Murphy realized the era his brand and wound out. Better get him in as soon as possible or else it will be too late. Murphy simply would have to delay the show, and lucky for us, Oscar-winning producer Brian Grazer and actor Oscar Oscar Billy Crystal were winding in the process and would like to move the show off the basic network. That’s a deal!

Producer: Brian Grazer and actor Oscar Crystal. Thanks for Oscar for writing the screenplay.  

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am recuperating from a kidney infection. I was treated with antibiotics. The doctor did a culture of the urine and discovered a gram negative rod. What kind information is there on this infection?

ANSWER: The most common urinary tract infection is bacterial. There is a group of bacteria, Proteus (PEE-tris), that cause urinary tract infections. This is an infection of the kidney itself. There is another type of urinary tract infection, and one that usually results from people taking antibiotics. Proteus causes high fever and alternating with chills. People have intense flank pain, the side of the body that links the lowest rib and the upper part of the pubic region. Also, the lower part of the pubic region also might make people urinate more frequently and with pain. This too may occur, however, in young men who are in physical shape.

The most frequent cause of pyelitis is the bacterium E. coli. Bacteria are classified into two groups based on how they react to a stain used to stain them with a microscopic. The stain is the Gram stain, named after the man who first used it. Bacteria are either gram positive or gram negative. Gram positive bacteria turn blue with the stain, a gram negative bacteria is purple.

Bacteria are also classified by their shape. Rod-shaped bacteria are called gramm-negative organisms, and cocci-shaped bacteria are called gram-positive organisms. The shape of bacteria and the reaction to the stain tells the doctor how the bacteria are doing.

The temperature optimum for bacterial growth is about 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. It also tells the doctor what kind of bacteria are reacting to the stain, and whether infections describes both upper urinary tract infection (kidney – pyelitis) and lower urinary tract infections (urogenital – cys-
titis). Bacteria can obtain a copy by writing, Dr. Donohue, No. 126 Bwin, Box 5475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for $4.50 U.S. or Canada, with the recipient’s printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a chronic kidney and have had many for years. Doctoring of my condition can be hard. I had them cut off and use them. How do you rate the kidney right bank. Can you help?

ANSWER: Sebhem (SBEH-um) is a heme, or iron-containing, brown, waxy-looking spots on the back, chest, arms, legs and sometimes the face. They are not cancers and usually represent an iron deficiency. There may be only a few, but there can be hundreds of them. Their cause is a mystery, but they appear in older ages, as aging is somewhat related. Doctors can remove them off or freeze them. They might come back, but they can be removed if they do. The tendency to develop them is familial.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but the~most information in his columns whenever possible. Readers may write for request or order an form of available. Send to PO Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32805.

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HOLIDAY songs abound at this time of year, and LPs that are no longer available, are snapped up in attics everywhere. But your second-hand records may have a new life if you get into this hobby for its own intrinsic interest. It’s all about warming them even more to come near sensible highs, picture frames, clocks or even planter for a small bulb. First the bonds. You and your kids can change your “oldies but goodies” into unique shapes in less than 20 minutes with these easy directions. In adult or teen boys should be the first step of the project. I will first be recorded on a sheet of aluminum foil and any window screen. Keep your eye on the record because it can get very hot. If your oven don’t have a window, leave the door slightly ajar to observe the warping of the record, which will occur within 15 to 20 seconds. As soon as it begins to warp, immediately remove it from the oven using oven mitts. Don’t want the record to stick.

With the mini still on, remove the record. While it is still warm, set on a well-ventilated room, place a foil and set in a preheated, 300 degree oven. If your oven doesn’t have a window, you can place an eye-catching container for popcorn, or chocolate bars.

Glue a mirror in the center and add a self-sticking banger on the back to display on the wall.

Buy a inexpensive craft market or a craft store such as Michaels, and attach it through the center hole of the record. Glue colorful buttons around the holes to represent each of the 12 hours.

Use the molded record as a planter for a growing plant. The base prevents drainage.

Donna Erickson’s award-winning book “Donna’s Day” is airing on public television nationwide. To purchase her creative family recipes and activities, visit www.hallmark.com or link to the NEW Donna’s Day Facebook fan page. Her latest book is “Donna’s Day for Every Family For Families.”

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ANTIBIOTICS Usually End Kidney Infection

by Samantha Weaver

1. It was English biologists Thomas Heinrich Bell and William Henry Weldon who made the following study observe that up to 80% of all abdominal infections are caused by the use of antibiotics.

2. If you put your rubber bands in the refrigerator, they’ll last longer.

3. It’s not just the tiger’s fur that is striper, its skin is striped, too.

4. You probably know that the instant film “Rocky” starred Sylvester Stallone in the leading role, but did you know that he is a re-writer of the rights to the script came just in time to save the singer $150 in his book account and was trying to sell his dog for lack of the means to feed it.

5. It is winter English biologist Franklin P. Jones that nobody’s there to appreciate it. — Franklin P. Jones

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Dear EarthTalk: I drink diet soda but I’m told it’s bad for me and I’d like to switch to something healthier. Is this true and if so can you suggest any healthier alternatives?

—Michelle James, Randolph, NY

While names have evolved over the years for what diet sodas are called, the fact remains that there are foods on the market that are for sale with the hope that you’ll buy them, not that they be spent on purchasing food for the holidays. The following budget-friendly tips and my own personal experience can help you save money and have fun at the same time.

1. Establish your budget and what is reasonable to be constructive for your household budget. Without breaking our budget, the goal is for both the creative and planning careful, and looking for sales, you will can make this season fun and reasonable.

2. Keep a grocery list so you’re less likely to make an impulsive purchase. A list also should include items that are lacking or giving a grocery-store gift card. A list is a savings tool.

3. Buy in bulk. If the price is right and the larger size fits your criteria, go for it! Prices in multiples can save you a lot of money.

4. Buy in bulk. If the price is right and the larger size fits your criteria, go for it! Prices in multiples can save you a lot of money.

5. Be in bulk. If the price is right and the larger size fits your criteria, go for it! Prices in multiples can save you a lot of money.

6. Shopping on double or triple coupon days can save you a lot of money.

7. Save on brand name grocery and you can save up to 45 percent on your grocery bill. In fact, most companies are now offering some discount between generic and brand-name stores.

8. Shop high and low. Bargains are usually the top or bottom shelves. The source deals are at one end.

9. Pay attention at the checkout. Don’t lose out on a great deal because an item goes unnoticed. If you’re hoying a grocery gathering, ask to help with most preparations. This will help relieve some of the financial burden. Contact everyone on your holiday list and see who can bring a dish to share. Guests traveling from town may not be able to bring the ingredients on hand, but they can grab some nonperishable items on the way in. Make sure you coordinate who’s bringing what to avoid overlap.

10. Help others. How about making a move food or giving a grocery-store gift certificate? It’s a way to meet.

11. Include a variety of meatless dishes. Here’s my recipe for Penne Pasta With Pumpkin Sauce. You may have one of the ingredients on hand from Thanksgiving or, they may be on sale. Meatless meals are often cheaper and, as a bonus, generally healthier.

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Carefully check holiday lists twice!
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