Police shift tactics in unsolved murder case
No John Doe warrant will be sought in Derricott slaying

by Lisa Christensen

The investigation into the murder of Debrah Derricott remains ongoing, though prosecutors have decided not to file a John Doe warrant on the suspected killer of the Tooele woman.

Evidence was submitted in late December to the Tooele County Attorney’s Office for consideration on filing a John Doe warrant, which would flag unique identifiers from the evidence, such as fingerprints and DNA, that information was inserted into a national database. The warrant would be for the person with the identifiers, rather than for a specific known person. With a John Doe warrant, the person matching the warrant information would be detained by law enforcement in their location, and the agency that filed the warrant would then be notified.

Gary Suide, chief deputy attorney of the Tooele County Attorney’s Office, said the county will not go forward with filing the warrant.

“T did not affect the case at all because we are already aware of the identity of the suspect,” Suide said. “We have no more DNA or anything that’s upticked into the national [Violent Criminal Apprehension Program] database, so there’s not a lot on that, we’re going to know about it, so a DNA warrant wouldn’t do anything that we don’t already have.”

Suide said, 76, was found dead in her home on Havana Street on Oct. 7 by a friend who had become concerned when Derricott did not come to the door or answer her phone. He died, presumed by police to have occurred on the morning of Oct. 5, was ruled a homicide by the state medical examiner. He car, a 1993 Pontiac Grand Am, was found a day later in Kearns near 2600 West and 58th South, and her cell phone was found in the same area five days later. Evidence from her home, car and cell phone were sent to a crime lab for processing.

1. Final examiner of the Tooele City Police Department said some details of the crime, including cause of death, are not being made public.

First dean of USU Tooele stepping down

Three years after taking the helm as the first dean of Utah State University’s Tooele Regional Campus, Gary Straquadine will step down this summer to accept a new position at Ohio State University.

“Ohio State made me an offer I could not refuse,” said Straquadine, who has been serving on dean and executive director of USU Tooele since May 2009. “I knew it was time to move on. I will miss Tooele and USU.”

Straquadine will depart Tooele on June 29 to become the head of the newly created department of communications, education and leadership in the College of Agriculture at Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

“We are deeply saddened at the news of Gary’s departure,” said Brenda Mondello, senior vice provost for the USU Tooele Regional Campus.

Hospital expands ambulance service
New vehicles and stations intended to speed up response times

by Rachel Madison

Mountain West Medical Center has added to its ambulance operation with the purchase of two ambulances and has plans to lease two buildings in Tooele and Stansbury Park to house new part of the operation.

Tracy Schaffer, ambulance director for MWMC, said the ambulances were purchased in January and are served at contract with Southeastern Medical Ambulance Service, based in North Carolina called Southeastern Special Vehicles. Both ambulances are new 2012 Ford T-350 style vehicles.

“The company has never had any ambulances out West, it was the first time for them, so it was exciting for both them and us,” she said. The ambulances have all LED lights. They are more fuel efficient and they are better for the environment. There’s a lot in them.”

The ambulances, which were purchased by Lisa Christensen

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Cemetery keeper discusses his ownership of the grounds
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**Business Briefs**

HeritageWest Credit Union invites the public to enjoy the new building, which is offering daily giveaways.

During the grand opening weekend, April 19 and 20, 21 lucky individuals will receive a one-time gift of $100 as an appreciation for HeritageWest’s Member Appreciation Month.

Every day during the month, HeritageWest will randomly select a new member to win a prize of $250 or more. All members in attendance of the grand opening are automatically entered to win. For every product a member has with HeritageWest, they will be entered for the drawing one time. The more products a member has, the more chance he or she has to win. Winners will be announced daily.

At the end of the month, the daily $250 winners from Darbri’s will be dined for free. Winners from HeritageWest, Southwestern Credit Union, and other firms will be entered into a grand prize draw- ing for an expense-paid cruise for two valued at up to $5,000.

**Corrections**

The Transcript-Bulletin welcomes letters from the local business community of 150 words or less. To submit a letter, visit www.tooeletranscript.com, or via regular mail at P.O. Box 390, Tooele, UT 84075.

**UDOT to make only small repairs to local roadways**

Although several major, long-term roadway projects are taking place across the state this year, Tooele County residents will only see two low-impact projects on state roads locally this summer.

After Carillo, spokesperson for the Utah Department of Transportation, said the results will be doing some improvements to Dryden Road where the railroad tracks intersect the road just north of 2400 North. Carrillo said the project was spearheaded by Tooele County, but UDOT will be facilitating it. This grade of the interchange before and after the railroad tracks on the roadway.

“They’re ouplowing the grade so we’ve got a very steep hill or a decliner. It’s going to be a lot easier for people crossing the railroad tracks,” Carrillo said. “It hasn’t been advertised to our community at all, but we know it will be completed before the end of this year.”

The second project Tooele County residents will be affected by will be on SR-32 between Stansbury Park and I-80. Carrillo said the roadway will be resurfaced with a new asphalt overlay and as part of a routine maintenance schedule.

“HeritageWest has a certain lifetime,” Carrillo said. “Depending on the usage, every few years we have to go back and give roads some type of maintenance means to continue their life, repair potholes and things like that.”

Carrillo said although he doesn’t know when that project will start either — once a bid has been awarded — it is expected to take more than six to eight weeks to complete.

“That just depends on when we go out and weather activities,” he said. “We have to have it completed by August or September.”

If bids are awarded to contractors, then UDOT will work with the company.

“Contractors will be the ones to tell us when they are ready to go,” said Carrillo.

We added the best things you can do when they are trying to drive through construction areas this summer is to slow down, reduce speed limits, be care- ful in other drivers and construction workers, and stay out of the way of large construction vehicles.

Carrillo said UDOT sets its pri- ority list for the projects around the state based on a number of things, from safety issues and improvements or maintenance needed. In Tooele County, maintenance is UDOT’s main focus this year. In the next couple of years, Tooele County residents will see projects taking place on the Malahide Highway and Old Mormon Trail Road, and SR-38 for drainage issues. In addition, plans are in the works to build park and ride lots for bus service in Grantsville and Stansbury Park.

**Woman suffers head injury after Knolls ATV crash**

A West Jordan woman was injured after colliding with a train near Knolls. She was taken to hospital.

A piece of a camper hangs from a Union Pacific train Sunday on the roadway west of Tooele. It was a woman was injured.

A train was a camping trail or was crossing the tracks Sunday, according to authorities.

A man was pulling a 20-foot camper trailer on the roadway near I-80 when he crossed the railroad tracks, according to Trooper Lance Christensen of the Utah Highway Patrol. His daughter, in the back seat, began crying and distraught the driver, who then did not see the train coming, Christensen said. The Utah Highway Patrol is leading the crash, dragging the wreckage from the trailer for several feet before stopping. The frame of the trailer remained attached to the truck while the top of the trailer was sheared off, Christensen said.

The train did not box for the boxes, authorities said.

The train came along and demolished the camper, Christensen said. “It was scattered down the tracks.”

No one was injured, and the train was undamaged. The crossing is marked with signs but has no warning lights or area.

Christensen said in a decade of being with the UHP this was the first time he has seen a train collide with any vehicle at a crossing.

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Shake Your Grounds open editorial and columns for direct editorial response to the Trayvon Martin trial.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City should learn from repeating

It goes to show that the city did not learn on lesson about dirt — or is that snow? — so get from the go into “Cleaning up dirt of overgrown grass.” March 22. What makes them think that well do the second time? This kind of grandstanding is in the eyes, and not so many fingers. Where is idea in this to get back in time to grind? In you know being ready to use as a proper com- 

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In my case, however, I got ready to take my test to generally do fairly level-headed test-taking. I like that I don't have the number of jaws that drop when I get ready to take a multiple choice test. I like that I don't have to worry about what I might look at because it's so limited. And I like the feeling of the stuff, that's just the trick to find the correct answer.

Accordingly, I'd always thought of the renaissance in a fairly broad sense that I get more nervous for home-coming and finding a partner to go with, and being too great at all types of test taking to generally do pretty well.

However, it was just this sort of thinking too. When I got ready to take my drivers license test so far, I told myself, "It's not that often [officers] are going to deploy it people back at home..."

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Officers from the State, Utah State Police, Drug Enforcement and Utah Highway Police responded to the incident. A search of Cordova's vehicle revealed 30 grams of marijuana and two pipes, one for marijuana and one for methamphetamine. Law enforcement officers also located a small bag of methamphetamine, a small bag of methamphetamine, and a small bag of methamphetamine. A search of Cordova at the jail, as well, Morgan said, uncovered a Taser.

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OBITUARIES

Hazel Marie Vorwaller
1920 – 2012

Our beloved mother and grandmother returned home to her Heavenly Father and family on April 7. She was born April 17, 1920 to John and Mary Ward Vorwaller. She married Edward Vorwaller on March 3, 1940. They spent their married life together in Stansbury Park, Tooele City and Montpelier in Idaho. In Montpelier, she was a secretary for the US Bureau of Land Management. She and Ted left for Washington, D.C. in 1944 where she worked as a clerical worker for the Atomic Energy Commission. This was a special kind of love for her first husband Ted. When he died in 1970, she was preceded in death by her husband Ted, only child ( Randy), grandchildren: Mark, Michael, Heather (John), Mary; Ronald, Miscall; Karl, John and great-grandchildren, and one sister in Germany: Gemma Jenan. The family would like to thank the Rowberry family for your generous outpouring of love. We will always be grateful. Graveside services will be held April 13 at the Tooele City Cemetery.

Gisela Anne Carson
1925 – 2012

Gisela Anne Caukko Born, on Nov. 7, 1925, passed away in the arms of her family. Her family was blessed to have her in their lives. She was born in Helsinki, Finland. She was known as Gisela to her family. Gisela was preceded in death by her Husband Baulo, and her son Architects. Her teenage years were spent in Hamburg, Germany unifying Europe. It was during this time she turned to the other part of the world where she finished school and graduated in Germany. Gisela was baptized and confirmed at the Lutheran church in Bakenhoven. After World War II, she returned to the States with her husband Charles F. of the US Army.

Janet Madsen Spanse
1928-2012

Janet Spanse Madsen, age 84, passed away peacefully on Easter morning, April 8. She was born Jan. 16, 1928 in Rock Springs, Wyo., the daughter of Thomas and Anna Tollefson. She married William S. Spanse of Rock Springs in 1950. They had two children, two step-children, and 10 plus step-grandchildren, for a total of 113 and counting. Her grandchildren will number 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. The children are: Tim (Kathy) Spanse, Tony (Michele) Spanse, Janie (Buster) Trudel, Barbara Herrera, Ned (Sue) Trudel, Todd, 1948. They had 12 children and 10 plus step-grandchildren, for a total of 113 and counting.

Medical Center and Harmony Hospice, Brum, Stanly, Gisela, Patricia Gutsy, Grohe, Rob. Ben, Stephanie Herren, Ned and Vernon, and Cliff, our young and outstanding workers who took excellent care of Mom over the years. You and your family are very special. You did not have a fine job. You are a born here. Go home in peace. Happy birthday up there. We love you, forever family. James (Shirlene) Warr, William of posterity includes 50 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and 15 plus great-grandchildren. Our whole family is continuing on. We are not leaving her behind. We miss her and will always love her and feel her love. The legacy of her love will live on.

She was a member and supporter of the church, believing in Jesus Christ as her savior. She was one of many families who were the backbone of our community. She was a gardener of a very special variety of nursery flowers. Occasionally, residents would stop by the porch, at her request, and bring her flowers to enjoy in her home. She was a wonderful homemaker who enjoyed spending time and having fun with her children and grandchildren.

In Love Memory

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In Loving Memory
Frankie Aragon
July 21, 1963 – April 10, 2011

Her passing was very sudden, and left me and my family with everything about her. You know, attitude, wit, ability, kindness, love, being a friend, being a partner, being a spouse. Everyone: most of all be the one that he/she loved and he/she loved you. I was very happy and sad looking down at you again and then this...

In Loving Memory

Happiness to Damian Herrera

It has been one year since you left, I don’t feel it, and I don’t feel it. I never forget you, don’t forget you, I love you, don’t forget it. I never forget. I never forget, I never forget. I never forget, I never forget... I wish I could do it all over again. I wish I could spend all the time with you, but as Call me one on one, I will, will, will...

In Loving Memory

Happy Birthday to Gary Straquadine

Three other people are in the running, and I don’t think that there is a leader that we are probably the one that he/she loved and he/she loved you. I was very happy and sad looking down at you again and then this...

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Michigan women hope for golden touch with Toole store

by Tim Gillie

Old or unwanted jewelry, bro- ken necklaces, or other unwanted precious metals are a source of extra cash and a newly acquired treasure in Toole will pay cash for these and other items.

A free service for the community is the Toole storefront located on the north side of the Toole Weekly. The store opened last month.

As active as it is, the progress of the store is slow, said Carter. “It’s still a very, very active store, but we’ll get a hit.”

“We’re probably contacting 50 to 70 investigative leads each week,” said Carter. “They’re coming in, and this video and discussion are really valuable.”

The reason the age of 22 is so important to adults with autism, said Carter, is because that’s when most of them up to this point, including those with autism all the time — but Carter said. “I hear about kids that are doing great, and it’s a huge challenge for families.”

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The store items include broken or mismatched sets — silver tea sets, makeup cases, necklaces, sterling silver- coin necklaces, or other unwanted coins, watches, precious silver, gold, and other precious metals. The kinds of items the store is always looking to buy include gold bars, gold coins, gold bars, and palladium.

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The Wonder Dog who is a blind service dog is available. $585. Please contact the SPCA board by e-mail or phone: 843-1080; 843-4110.

2012/13 fundraising events

Wednesday, May 2, 6:30 p.m.: St. Marguerite’s, 78 E. Utah Ave., Tooele. The Bulletin Board.

Wednesday, May 9, 11 a.m.: St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, 1799 Main St., Tooele. The Bulletin Board.

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Tooele County Historical Society
The Tooele County Historical Society, 1200 W. 5th St., Tooele. For info, call 843-2357.

May 9, 9 a.m.: Volunteer to be a judge of the 4th of July parade to call Grantsville City Hall.

May 10, 7 p.m.: Volunteer to join the neighborhood watch. Call 843-1266.

May 17, 6 p.m.: Parish Passions, 352 N. Main St., Grantsville. For more information contact St. Margaret’s Catholic Church.

May 18, 7 p.m.: First Lutheran Church, 3900. For more information contact First Lutheran Church.

May 24, 9 a.m.: Grantsville City Hall. To call the election results.

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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR TOOELE

WEDNESDAY
Mostly cloudy and showers possible; breezy

THURSDAY
Mostly cloudy with a couple of showers

FRIDAY
Cloudy and cool with a couple of showers

SATURDAY
Cloudy and cool with a couple of showers

SUNDAY
Partly sunny and breezy

TOOELE WEATHER

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ONE WEEK AHEAD

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

Saturday 6:55 a.m. 8:05 p.m.
Sunday 6:50 a.m. 8:09 p.m.
Monday 6:49 a.m. 8:10 p.m.
Tuesday 6:47 a.m. 8:11 p.m.
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Thursday 1:58 a.m. 11:55 a.m.
Friday 2:41 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
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Easter Egg HUNTS

Kaitlin Foss (above) runs through the tall grass during the Chamber of Commerce Easter Egg hunt at Deseret Peak Complex. Savannah Williams (below left) and Brechan Douglas (bottom left) check the eggs in their basket after finishing an Easter egg hunt at the Stansbury Park Clubhouse on Saturday.
**SPORTS WRAP**

**105 mph sail**

The Tooele High School softball team will build on its 3-7 overall season for ages 9-14 on Saturday. April 15. A team must consist of at least 10 girls, with a maximum of 15 girls. A player must be an established team player and be the expected to play a significant role in the team's success. All players must register by April 1. The registration fee is $20 per player. For more information, contact Catham Beer at 435-841-9632, or email cbeer@tooele.com.

**Grantsville lady golfers finish fifth at Skyway**

The Ogden Tigers continue their dominance in Region 11 girls golf with their fourth straight win of the year. The Tigers grabbed first place at Skyway Golf Course in Tremonton with a combined score of 299.

Local teams had a tough time getting their teams to Skyway Thursday afternoon, but with a few exceptions, the Grantsville and Skyway were the only local teams with a complete team. The Cos Cob finished fifth in Tremonton with 348 strokes, which is their third-fifth place finish in four matches.

Kate Johnson led the way for Grantsville with a 135, which won her a stroke improvement from the previous match. She was followed by teammate Whelan with a 128, and Cassidy Whelan rounded out the scores that counted with a 135.

The Tigers continue to lead the Region 11 through four matches, and they are hoping to continue their winning streak. The Tigers have their next match at Stansbury Golf Course on April 19.

**Joey Gordon**

**BUFF BATTLE SCOTS**

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is proposing to divide the number of deer permits issued to rifle hunters and increase the number of permits for archers and muzzleloading hunters. Less deer would be allocated for a greater number of rifle hunters for the future.

Last year, 12,500 permits were issued for rifle and muzzleloading hunters. This year’s proposal would cap rifle permits at 10,500, but also allow 17,700 muzzleloading permits. Archery permits would increase from 18,000 to 18,700.

For more information or to provide comments, visit the website or email comments to wildlife.legislation@utah.gov.

**Mark Hadley**

**SPECIAL REPORT**

**DWR proposes limiting deer permits for rifle hunters**

**Jensen selected top women’s player in GWC**

Grantsville High School basketball player Shayna Behunin was named as the Region’s Most Valuable Player, and she was also named to the All-GWC’s First Team.

Shayna Behunin and Catie Johnson led the way for the Lady Buffaloes. Behunin finished with 14 points, and Johnson finished with 13. The lady Buffaloes managed for 18 to 20 bucks per 100 does.

As a student at Grantsville High School, Jensen worked hard and received a scholarship to play basketball at Utah Valley University. Jensen also received the Utah Valley Power Forward and Former Grantsville Cowboy Sammie Jensen drives to the basket against South Dakota. Jensen was the No. 2 scorer in the game against the Cowboys at Thursday’s game.

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**SPORTS WRAP**

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Cafe earns football scholarship

**By Mark Watson**

**SPORTS EDITOR**

Peninsula Athletic News Stays On Top Of Tooele High School

By Rob Flater

**SPORTS WRITER**

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Olympic chief says the London Games could be marred by a repeat of the protest that disrupted Sunday's rowing race between Oxford and Cambridge universities on the Thames. The second incident involving an Olympic rower was held halfway through the race, but he was not allowed to finish. The British government reiterated on Sunday it was not a huge player, but the first black man to win an Olympic medal. He also said he was not a huge player, but he was the only black man to win an Olympic medal.

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Home decor store reinventing itself after ownership change

by Siera Gomez

A home decor store in downtown Tooele has changed to all-local ownership as it prepares to rebrand itself in the local market.

Hedfon, co-owner and manager of Tooele Real Deals on Home Decor, brought Real Deals to Tooele in October 2009 along with partners Brittani Lots and Vickie Bemissoa, who run a Real Deals franchise in Bonneville.

“I used to go shopping at the Beautiful store all the time,” Hedfon said. “I loved the business and just felt that it needed to be brought to Tooele.”

Real Deals is a franchise home decor store that specializes in warehouse pricing with stores designed around a mom-and-pop theme. Low prices are made possible by a mom-and-pop theme. Low prices are made possible by... 

Tooele Real Deals merchandler John Lemmli (right) and corporate merchandiser Jenny Rocha work on a display at the store Tuesday morning. The home decor shop is new completely local-owned.

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charged for $115.00 each, also have larger engines and updated interiors that are able to hold more medical equipment.

Doug Sagers, director of business development at Sagemed, said the vehicles will help the hospital to provide better services to the community.

“The new building will allow us to maintain our current manpower and respond to those in the Tooele area and the paramedics not only provide first aid help to patients or assist the community to provide this service,” Sagers said. “By the last year, we’ve gone full time para medics instead of just EMTs. This reduces our services because they are able to do more, and can assure that the community’s health care needs are met.”

The Texaco building was a good fit for the hospital because it’s in an area that is becoming more and more the center of the community, according to Sagers.

“Some of the traffic in that one, and the paramedics can access 1000 North going both over and under,” he said. “It will cut the travel time in half.”

Sagers said that the first building is typical of what they are able to do in the area. Others will be able to do more, and the paramedics can help transport patients or assist the community to provide this service,” Sagers said. “Previously a manager was not always present in the store. Either Hedfon or Baird plan to be there all the time to assist customers during business hours.

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Fifty years ago, the Grantsville City Cemetery looked quite different from today. Now a carpet of green punctuated by manicured trees, the area was once predominantly bare dirt with patches of grass and weeds.

But in 1967 the facility was given a landscaping makeover — largely at the hands of Claude Sutton Jr.

A thick, thorny growth colloquially called Russian sand burrs traditionally covered the ground, and workers would have to clear the weeds each year before Memorial Day to facilitate the decorating of graves. During a couple of years, Sutton said, they burned the weeds away — which was successful until the fire got out of hand, scorching about three-quarters of the cemetery. Workers put out the fire, but the runaway flames took their toll on the lot.

"Needless to say, it looked bad, or worse, than it was," he said.

Sutton, now 89, said after that incident he was asked by Teryl Hunsaker, then mayor of Grantsville, what he thought should be done about the cemetery. Sutton suggested planting grass, he said, and the mayor told him to do it despite objections from the city council.

"Some of the council members were against it — spending money on a cemetery," Sutton said. "My boss was against such stuff as that, but when the mayor says something, you do it."

Planting began in the spring of 1967 in a section on the west end of the cemetery. Sutton said the grass had grown high enough by Memorial Day.

Claude Sutton (top) talks about different projects he worked on in the cemetery while working for Grantsville City Thursday afternoon in Grantsville. The west side of the Grantsville City Cemetery is shown (above) on Oct. 26, 1967, as it was being prepared for the planting of grass.

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Puzzle Answers

Snowflakes
Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

Even Exchange
Donna Pettman
Each numbered row contains two and two fewer answers. The two rows differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an S, do not change any other letters.

1. Texas capital
2. Switch gear
3. Tannin
4. Thingamajig
5. Scotch malt
6. Trousers
7. Towels & sheets
8. Group of geese
9. 2's among
10. $1,000

Snow

1. ART: Which French painter is known for his depictions of ballet dancers?
2. ANATOMY: Where is the frontal lobe located?
3. NUMBERS: What is the only numeral that contains the letter e?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the smallest U.S. state in land area?
5. TELEVISION: What was the theme song of "The Andy Griffith Show?"

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6. MOVIES: Who played the dad in the film "The Shining"?
7. TV BUIDLE: What did Peter do in the first television advertisement for "5 Alive?"
8. HISTORY: Aside from Rome, where did the popes of the Catholic Church reside for a brief period in the Middle Ages?
9. PERSONALITIES: What has Elizabeth Taylor done to start a circus performace?
10. SONGS: Quotations. Who once said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen?"

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Less popular peas can make for tasty dinner side dishes

As Rodney Dangerfield might say, peas don’t get no respect on the dinner plate. However, peas are not only nutritious, but they also have a history that might surprise you.

Peas are often ignored side dish. Like many foods, they are the ones that will surround your plate trying to escape your fork. Gardeners allow peas to ripen fully in the field and serve them as soon as they can. However, peas are rich in nutrients, vitamins and minerals like phosphorus, potassium and vitamin A, which aid in the growth of new cells. However, peas are rich in nutrients, vitamins and minerals like phosphorus, potassium and vitamin A, which aid in the growth of new cells.

There are two types of peas: snap peas and shell peas. Snap peas have tender, loose pods, and the peas are easy to remove from the pod. Shell peas have firm, hard pods, and the peas are more difficult to remove. Snap peas are flat with undecomposed seeds and the peas are either cooked or quickly stir-fried. Many snow pea varieties are available. Snap peas fall somewhere between the shell peas and shell peas. They are harvested when the seeds are immature or after the seeds develop. The pod is ripe and tender so they can be eaten along with the seeds in either case.

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Situated in the corner of his backyard Thursday afternoon in Grantsville, Claude Sutton poses for a photo in his backyard Thursday afternoon in Grantsville. (courtesy of Jen Gygi)

"That was the problem — who belonged to that stone, and so forth, and that was all over the cemetery," he said. "There were obvious graves, but there was no marking on who was likely buried where.

"There were a lot of graves that nobody knew about. They'd been lost to history that had been planted years ago. It was kind of like a jungle," he said. "It was my job to go up there and say, 'OK, this let here belongs to so-and-so, and so we do have some markers here, but there are some markers here that don't have names on them.'"

Some of the stones used by early settlers for marking graves did not weather well, and the stones once carved into them did not weather well, and the early settlers for marking graves "got lost under bushes and other debris."

"That was the problem — who belongs to this, and so forth, and we do have some markers here, so, and we do have some markers here, but there are some markers here that don't have names on them.""

The cemetery has expanded to include those originally planted. Sutton said while he enjoyed his work, he is glad he didn't have a cemetery," he said. "It's interesting [to see it grow]."

During the nine weeks of training, he learned unarmed combat, map reading, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed hand-to-hand warfare and bayonet training, military weapons, chemical warfare and the military justice system, basic legal, leadership, practice instruction, navigation, hygiene, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills.

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