Bi-lingual crisis line coordinator bridges gap with Hispanic victims

Toule County’s Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Victim Advocacy’s crisis line coordinator Jacqueline Molloy who works at the line on the 2nd Floor Court House Wednesday afternoons. Molloy, who is bilingu-al, has helped expand the domestic violence line to the Spanish-speaking community by being on call 24/7 to answer crisis calls.

Commission announces shortlist for justice court

The Tooele County Nominating Commission has selected four nominees to be considered for the justice court position vacated by the retirement of Judge William E. Pitt. The commissioner’s shortlist is comprised of Augusta Chin, of Salt Lake City; John Dow, of Stansbury Park; Wayne Jones, of Tooele; and Judge Keith Stoney, of South Jordan.

Home sales up, prices down

In the first quarter of 2010, sales of homes in Tooele County jumped 11.6 percent compared to the first quarter of 2009. However, the median price of homes sold dropped by 8.2 percent over the same period. It took six-to-nine days longer on average to sell a home in the first three months of 2010 compared to 2009.

Local real estate agents acknowledge federal tax credits for home buyers — $8,400 for first-time buyers and $6,500 for repeat buyers as part of a program that expires on April 30.

Schools to start later next year

Decision driven by research on optimizing high school students’ performance

The Tooele County School Board has voted to let students sleep in next year. Schools in the Tooele County School District will push their start times back when they come back into session this fall, with elementary schools starting at 8 a.m., rather than the current time of 8:45 a.m., and secondary schools starting at 9 a.m. rather than 7:45 a.m.

The later start times will be compensated for with later ending times to the school day. Elementary schools will let out at 3:30 p.m., with early dismissal on Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. Secondary schools will run until 2:20 p.m.

“School start times is an issue the board has discussed three or four times over the last several years,” said Gary Greene, Tooele County School Board president. “The biggest concern is the secondary school start time being so early. There has been a lot of research lately on teenagers and sleep deprivation and how that affects their safety and school performance.”

According to experts at the National Sleep Foundation, high school students need 8.5 to 9.5 hours of sleep each night. By 7:45 a.m., 30 percent of them haven’t gotten their full 8 hours. By 8:45 a.m., 55 percent haven’t gotten their sleep.

Tooele County School District is one of many that are changing their start times to later. Some schools are starting as late as 9:15 a.m., even later if they have an inter-district transportation plan.

“Studies have shown that delay- ing start times leads to better grades, less truancy and improved safety,” said Bob Gonzales, Tooele County School District Director of Transportation.

“Students arrive more focused and alert,” said Greene. “This is one of our concerns. Why are we putting our students in the position that they have to be in school before they’re ready to learn? I think kids have more energy and focus once the sun begins to rise.”

The 8 a.m. start is in line with what the Utah Legislature approved a couple years ago.

In 2006, the Tooele City School District changed schools’ start times from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. in order to comply with state law. The district now has a study that shows that students who are better rested in the morning are learning at a higher level.

Gonzales said that the district had 3,000 more students in attendance when the schools were delayed.

The school board began the process of forming a study committee to evaluate the Tooele City School District’s early start time. The committee is scheduled to present a report to the board by October.

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**Transcript reporter among four honored by health department**

by Mary Thompson

A Transcript-Bulletin reporter and three local dentists were honored Wednesday afternoon by the Tooele County Health Department for their dedication to promoting the community’s health.

Sarah Miley, the Transcript-Bulletin’s community news editor, who also covers medicine, health and science issues for the newspaper, was honored by the Friends of Public Health Media Recognition Award for her work in making the public aware of vital health issues in the community, according to Becky Whitehouse, the health department’s public information officer.

“Sarah did a tremendous job for us by doing the [HINI] pandemic response, getting information out to the public, making sure that from the paper’s standpoint that the public knew, everything they needed to know about where to go, how to get there, the overall outlook of the pandemic,” Whitehouse said. “In addition, she was a strong advocate for us just with public health issues as a whole, from all quality to environmental related issues.”

Whitehouse said Miley’s award was the first given to a journalist since the health department’s inception.

Dentist Jay DeLaMare, Alan Oldle and Ian Hamilton were also honored by Friends of Public Health awards for their outstanding volunteer efforts to help establish good dental care for those who may not be able to afford it through the county’s low-income Healthy Smiles Dental Clinic.

“We’ve been very fortunate with this clinic as a whole,” said Whitehouse. “Dr. DeLaMare, with dentists, added another layer of services.”

DeLaMare’s clinic opened its doors two years ago and serves patients in need of dental care.

“The clinic is still a work in progress,” said Whitehouse, who added the clinic is also helping to provide the same services in rural areas.

Hamilton, who still practices dentistry, has volunteered countless hours working with patients, Grant added.

“All the dentists spend a lot of time with dental assistants,” Coombs said. “They have a great deal of patience because our dental assistants are students who come in. A lot of them are new and these dentists are really patient and go to work with them.

“Many of the patients are coming in with no setting or where they are going to go and they need to be placed in the right place,” Whitehouse said.

Whitehouse said the dental services were outstanding.

“They’ve put a considerable amount of time into the dental clinic to make it what it is today — we couldn’t have arrived there without them,” said Christoffersen.

With the deadline for filing tax returns looming, a nationwide tax preparation program is helping income-tax preparers, families and individuals to prepare free.
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Murray has only been writing for about three years, but has been storing up stories much longer. “I just figured, ‘Oh, some day I’ll do this,’ and then I had a friend who also was from Dugway that had written a few books and he said, ‘You should do it’ And so I decided if I can do it, so can I,” Murray said. “The novels are set in the fictional city of Dugway, based on Dugway, Tula, based on Tooele. The main characters in the stories are related somehow to the first and second, the two girl characters are sisters. The third book involves one of their cousins.” The books are romance, and while Murray said they are realistic, there is a sexual encounter.

“The characters are people that I grew up with and their families were like each other’s families. The kids were probably the two oldest of toenagers in Dugway and then for reasons different in each book they reunite and the story goes from there,” she said. “It’s true story, but in fiction, but the little memories are authentic. The names have been changed.”

Murray, who works in insurance at Mountain View Medical Center, lived in Dugway from the time she was seven until birthday through the ninth grade when her parents moved the family to Tooele so she could go to high school.

Her father was a civilian working at Dugway. Murray said the kids from civilian families on a military base is a world apart.

“They [military families] created an entire world in and out of our lives, but those were different. They were close and we were like each other’s families and were each other’s namesakes and we kept in good contact with each other.”

The novels portray how life on a military base is a world away from the lives many people live.

“Our mothers never worried about us because we were in a military facility,” she said. “So we played, half until seven o’clock when the lights came on. We played from sunup until about seven at night.”

“Being a military kid, you’re part of a family no matter where you go,” Murray said. “The different lifestyle. We didn’t have a lot of social life and we didn’t have a lot of family contact. The friendships we made were with our neighbors like long distance relationships.”

When Murray graduated from high school she moved the family to Tooele for three years.

“I really missed the base,” Murray said. “I still keep in contact with them.” Murray added she loves writing because it allows her to be a mother.

Marsha Murray, stands in Skull Valley Wednesday afternoon. Murray recently self-published her second novel of a series that is loosely based on growing up in Dug, Dugway.

American flag mosaic donated to city hall

by Emma Perdew

CORRESPONDENT

Tooele City Hall has acquired a new mosaic, donated by Tooele High School senior Crystal Burris.

The mosaic, which is made entirely of cut-outs from various magazines depicts the American flag. The stripes, according to Burris are made entirely of photos containing a face, and the stars are made up of tidbits from car advertisements. The entire piece is 24 by 30 inches in dimensions.

Creating the flag and donating to city hall seemed like a natural.

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Burris completed the project and presented it to Tooele City Hall on Tuesday, when the mosaic was presented during a ceremony June 2.

Burris, from Dugway, is the daughter of Patrick and Aimee Burris. Burris is a senior at Tooele High School where she finished school.

Her books always include a recipe in the back of the book that corresponds with a part of the story.

Murray will have a book signing at Bjs. Again Books from noon to 4 p.m. this Saturday at 2115 13th Main in Tooele. The books will be available at the signing and after the signing. cwin@utahlawreview.com

The seven bands competing are: Better Than Ben, Fireline, Ikaika, Beg for Forgiveness, Out of Place, Aim for the Sky and Stansbury. Each band will be given a ticket, which they can use for the event.

Anyone who attends will be given an activity card from their high school, which will have up to 15 minutes to perform for about four or five songs.

The winner will be determined by a panel of judges. The winner will be based on judge rating and half on the audience.

The event is for high school rock bands from around the county will be the stage to play their own unique style of music. The $5 entrance fee includes drinks and the event.

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“We have so many different styles of music being played,” Bart said. “Everything from country, to hip hop, to hard rock, to alternative.”

The competition was open to bands from any high school, not just Stansbury. Each band will have up to 15 minutes to complete set, which allows for about four or five songs. Each band will require their own auditorium sound system, and a light crew will be present to add more light to the event.

Anyone who attends will be given a ticket, which can be used to vote for their favorite band.

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The event is to earn her senior arts enrichment award — an award for seniors who complete a specific academic area and who complete a service project within the area. Applicants for the visual art enrichment are expected to create an original piece of art which is allowed to be made entirely of cut-outs from various magazines. The piece will be displayed to the community.

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Let’s be fat, and let’s be OK with it

H ave you ever had deep-fried turkey? I have. It’s one of the most delicious things on the planet, and there’s nothing quite like it. I’m not a fan of just about anything else when it comes to food, but a giant turkey in hot oil for a few hours makes that problem go away. You can’t eat too much of it at a time, but after a few hours the skin is so crispy that you can eat it for days. You can cut it up and put it in sandwiches or even share it with friends. It’s a real treat.

But if you spend some time thinking about it, you’ll realize that there are much healthier ways to get your fix. You could try making a giant turkey out of vegetables, for example. Or you could try making a giant turkey out of cheese, or even meat. The possibilities are endless. Just think about the food we eat! And even though it may not always be the healthiest thing to eat, it’s still delicious.

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‘Hot Tub Time Machine’ harkens back to best of ’80s goofiness

John Cusack was king of the ’80s teen flicks — “The Sure Thing,” “Better Off Dead,” “National Lampoon’s Vacation,” “16 Candles,” “Spree,” “Say Anything.” And he hasn’t lost his touch either. Over the years, Cusack has gotten better with age — matured with the scriptwriter and director team of “Ghostbusters” or “Screamquilla” — and he’s branched out to a pseudo-action star in “Vanilla Ice” and “2012.” Now he’s right back to his roots as Cusack, to bring new life to the ‘80s genre. “Hot Tub Time Machine” is certainly paying tribute to the silliness. “Hot Tub Time Machine” may not be everyone’s cup of tea, it knows its audience and plays to them. Sure, the entire premise and plot is completely ludicrous, but that’s OK. This is the type of film that allows you to just forget about reality for two hours and enjoy the silliness. “Hot Tub Time Machine” is a man of Cusack’s other films — “Grosse Pointe Blank,” “High Fidelity,” “Better Off Dead.” The 1985 classic “Back to the Future” is usually considered the first ever made, but it sure is a ball of laughs. The comedy and jokes are similar to what you’d find in “The Hangover.” If you’re easily offended, stay clear of “Hot Tub Time Machine.” Otherwise, if you like any of the previously mentioned films, this is right up your alley.

“Hot Tub Time Machine” begins in 2010 when three friends, now grown up, lose their own lives and don’t really see each other too often. Adam’s (Cusack) girlfriend has just moved out and his nephew Jacob (Clark Duke) lives in his basement. Nick (Craig Robinson) works in a dog-cleaning shop and has a controlling wife; and Lou (Rob Corddry) is a so-so singer for the band who uses his knowledge of more current music to get the crowd going. Lou got into a fight with the parking attendant when he opened for Poison and now wants his knowledge of more current music to get the crowd going. Lou gets into a fight with the parking attendant again. Sebastian Stan and Jacobs mom Kelly (Lyndsy Fonseca) is a music journalist named Chase), by the next morning — things have happened.

Their reflections show what they looked like 24 years before, except who search been born yet and is more like a hologram, although everyone can see him. They find themselves in Winterfell ‘86 where the band Poison is playing. At first, they’re concerned they’ll change his course of the night — as things will go back to normal, accord- ing to the Repair Man (Chevy Chase). By the next morning, they decide that maybe changing history wouldn’t be so bad. Adam had broken up with his girlfriend, which gave him a reason to regret and think that maybe altering this will help him. In the present day, it’sbrun (Kendall Jenner) who breaks it off with him first, even though Adam is starting to have feelings for Poison. and now uses his knowledge of more current music to get the crowd going. Lou gets into a fight with the parking attendant again. Sebastian Stan and Jacobs mom Kelly (Lyndsy Fonseca) is a music journalist named Chase), by the next morning — things have happened.

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**OBITUARIES**

Clayne I. Shepherd

Funeral services for_Clayne I. Shepherd_will be held April 10, 2010. Clayne passed away April 5, 2010, after a long illness of Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s. He was the older child of William and June Shepherd. Clayne was born in December 6, 1925. He was a descendant of each Utah, pioneer, and a descendant of Phineas Wipplie.

He was educated in Tooele schools and graduated in 1944. He and several of his class mates joined the Navy to fight in World War II. He was a Gunner’s Mate aboard the merchant ship. They carried supplies to the battle fronts.

He attended the University of Utah from 1946-47. He married his childhood sweetheart, Ruth England, August 14, 1947. They ran the Marl Hamburger stand in Tooele, for two years until he returned back to the U of U in 1949. He joined JM-National Advertising Company in 1952. He worked as a salesman in several states: Montana, Colorado, Utah and California. He was honored as being one of the few salesmen in all of these states. They made him manager of the 12 western states while living in Redwood City, CA. They moved to Patrick Valley, CA and lived there from 1964 to 1974.

In 1974 he was promoted to general manager in Chicago where JM- National Advertising Co., main offices are located. They lived in Honolulu, HI, and returned back to Utah close to family and friends. His loving father is still living by his side. His loving mother, Shari Lee Shepherd, Monte Park, CA; Dean Shepherd, Portland, OR; and Fred Fornek, Bartlett, IL, his grandchildren; Travis Shepherd, Krysha Shepherd, Jonathan and Alita Fornek were present at death by his parents and sister, Nelda S. Hopkins. Services will be held at the Tooele 3rd Ward, 141 W. Main St. prior to service. The family wishes is thank the Harmony Hospice Organization for their help during his last years and especially several aids, medical people who were so good to him.

**DEATH NOTICE**

Ronald Maddox

Greenwave services for Ronald Maddox who died April 6, 2010 at his home in Tooele will be held Monday, April 12 at 1 p.m. at Tooele City Cemetery. Viewing will be held Sunday, April 11 from 1-3 and 7-9 at Mission Mortuary.
Even with wild spring weather, adventures start to open up

Clint Thomason

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**SPORTS WRAP**

**Stallions beat Buffs in soccer battle**

Graniteville High School junior Bailey Schertl (left) celecbrates the ball with Brandon King (right), manager for the region. The Stallions beat the Buffaloes, 2-0.

Graniteville High School's Teagan Orchanski reaches for the ball in the 1st half in a victory over Juan Diego on March 26. Graniteville continued an unbeaten ways with a victory over Morgan on Wednesday.

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**SOFBALL**

**SWF-WEST**

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**Huge tiger beast**

Many angels drive by New Mike in the grandstands. No one can call it a second thought. Not a single owner of the tiger beast. The Monroe resident has named New Mike “Tiger the Tiger.” 20, flying the restroom paid off big time in the opening lap, the beautiful, huge tiger is no threat to anything else. His gating game and gaining confidence, frequencies at the park.

The Stallions were on the scoreboard in the first inning. Morgan threw out a runner at home.

**Ferrari Challenge opens race season at MMP**

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Most of the run-producing came from the No. 4 and 5 hitters in Keaton Fonger and Taylor Matthews. Gravette put up 6 runs in a 10-0 beating of the Scots Tuesday afternoon in Gravette, which took only six innings to complete due to the mercy rule.

“We have the top of our lineup swinging the bat well,” said Gravette coach Larry Anderson. “We have confidence right now.”

Kelby Fisher these six strong innings on the mound for the Cowboys, while only allowing three singles and striking out 11. Fonger and Matthews each went 3-for-4 with a pair of singles and a double each. Lincoln Kelley also added to the scoring barrage with his two-run home run in the sixth while leaving out of the lead-off position separately.

After Fisher took care of business in the top of the first, the bats stepped up for a little early run support. A Tooele player received a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct in the second, but they were able to score a run with the help of a passed ball and walk. With Kelley on third, Tyson Hutchins fired out to center for a sacrifice for the Cowboys’ first run. Andrew Nelson kept the inning alive with a walk then Matthews followed two batters later and dropped in a single to right for a 2-0 lead after one.

With Fisher cruising on the mound to start, three of the first five batters in the first three innings, the offense again stepped up and added to their lead. Ben Lomond’s Ricky Salazar showed some control problems in the third as Kelley, Hutchins and Nelson all drew walks for Gravette to open the inning and load the bases.

Fonger stepped up with the bases loaded and squared off a double down the right field line to bring in two runs. Matthews followed by smoking a liner through the left side of the infield to bring in more two runs to give the Cowboys a 6-0 lead after three.

The Scots put together their best scoring opportunity in the fourth when Andy Hopson squared off a one-out single and was followed by a walk by Salazar to get a runner in scoring position. Fonger regrouped on the mound however to earn a save and was able to finish off the inning with the shortest intact.

Kelby took the mound for Ben Lomond to finish off the game and pitched well enough to keep the Cowboys off the scoreboard in the fourth and fifth but the staff was the story of the day.

Kellen Rhoads led off the sixth with a walk and only to need two batters to reach home when Kelley hit a fine drive home run over the center field fence for a 8-0 lead.

Against the two Cowboys responsible for the majority of the runs came up to the plate and strolled home. Fisher placed an RBI single to right for a four-run lead after three. Salazar dropped in a single to right for the 10th and decisive run, due to the mercy rule.

“This is why we design our programs to be tough so we can prepare us for league games,” Anderson said. “This is a big week for us as we open up region play.”

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Stansbury High School
freshman Dominick Johnson (left) heads the ball Wednesday afternoon against Tooele. Tooele High School sophomores Mitchell Harvey (left) and TJ Porter (center) and Stansbury High School junior Cory Thibeault run after the ball during the Stallions 2-0 win over the Buffaloes.

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Questions: LuAnne Banks, 843-3787
or luAnne_banks@chs.net
Eleven Tooele High School seniors participated in the 2010 Sterling Scholar competition. Sterling Scholars are required to demonstrate excellence in general academics, leadership, citizenship/service, and one of 13 different categories. They compete in a rigorous school nominee competition, interviewing with an administrator, category specialists, and a committee chair. The selected nominees create a portfolio of their high school years and then participate in one of three regional interviews. Five nominees from each region then compete in the final interviews, from which a category winner and two runners-up are chosen.

Tyler J. Boehmer: music
Born to Jim and Mary Boehmer, Tyler grew up in Cardston, Canada, and moved to Tooele when he was 9. He started playing the piano at age 4, and has since branched out to include the organ and French horn. He made sine soloist in both the French horn and piano. Tyler is currently taking AP Physics, AP Calculus BC, AP Statistics, and AP Music Theory. He is also captain of the band. Tyler attended the summer program, Pipe Organ Encounter, at the University of Missouri-Kansas City receiving one-on-one instruction in playing a pipe organ. Tyler is ranked No. 1 in his class, earns a 34 on the ACT, and has accepted an invitation to attend BYU.

Sarah M. Clark: foreign language
Born to Patrick and Jennifer Clark, Sarah has four brothers and sisters. Sarah earned a 91 percent on the AATG National German Test level 2 and was nominated to be an exchange student to Germany. She has hosted Japanese foreign exchange students for the last six years. Sarah enjoys the violin, and is a member of the Chamber Strings and Orchestra at Tooele High School. She has taken AP Calculus AB, earning a 4, and is currently taking AP English, AP Physics, AP Psychology, and AP Statistics. After struggling with undiagnosed diabetes through her freshman year, she has excelled in school, earning a 32 on the ACT, and looks forward to attending BYU in the fall.

Jessica L. Crane: speech/drama
Daughter of Ron and Tracy Crane, Jessica excels in debate, competing in oratory, prose/poetry, student congress, public forum and humorous and dramatic interpretation. She has competed in state and national tournaments since the ninth grade and has earned superior ratings throughout her career. She twice won the Best Attorney Award in Mock Trial competitions. She is ranked fifth in her class with a 3.96 GPA and has earned a 30 on the ACT. She is a member of the National Honor Society and will be graduating with honors before attending BYU.

Braydn DeGraw: computer technology
Son of Vint and Kim DeGraw, Braydn maintains a 3.85 GPA, earned a 30 on the ACT while being a member of the Tooele High Pageant Design Team, an assistant editor in chief for the yearbook and a member of the band presidency. He will soon complete his Boy Scout’s Eagle Award, including a project of landscaping the Benson Grist Mill, specifically planting a baker’s dozen of 20-foot trees. He assisted in the building of an amphitheater at the Blue Mountain Ridge near Monticello, assisted in restoring two railcars at the Tooele Railroad Museum, and assisted in the installation of park benches at the England Acres City Park. Braydn plans to majors in graphic design.

Sarah L. Gibby: family & consumer sciences
Daughter of Ronald and Sherrie Gibby, Sarah is a member of the Key Club, Psychology Club and the Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) Club. During her sophomore year she helped establish the Psychology Club. She has completed numerous projects in her classes and has a 3.7 GPA and a 30 on the ACT.

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### School Lunch

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**Breaking**

- Monday, April 12: French toast sticks, toast, fresh fruit, milk, juice
- Tuesday, April 13: Bagel, cinnamon toast, fresh fruit, juice, milk
- Wednesday, April 14: Breakfast egg roll, toast, fresh fruit, milk, juice
- Thursday, April 15: Cinnamon rolls, toast, fresh fruit, milk, juice
- Friday, April 16: Waffle, toast, fresh fruit, milk

**Breakfast**

- Monday, April 12: French toast sticks, toast, fresh fruit, milk
- Tuesday, April 13: Scouse, tea, fresh fruit, milk
- Wednesday, April 14: Breakfast pizza, cinnamon toast, fresh fruit, juice, milk
- Thursday, April 15: Cinnamon rolls, toast, fresh fruit, milk
- Friday, April 16: Blueberry yogurt parfait, toast, fresh fruit, milk

**Lunch — Elementary**

- Monday, April 12: Chicken patty sandwich or corn dog, baked beans, green beans, fruit cocktail, jellies, milk
- Tuesday, April 13: Grilled cheese, ham, cheese, fruit, milk
- Wednesday, April 14: Beef teriyaki and rice, rolls, green beans, peas, no bake cookie, milk
- Thursday, April 15: Pork roast dinner, wheat rolls, vegetables, fruit cup, milk
- Friday, April 16: Laugha, rolls, vegetables with milk

**Lunch — High School**

- Monday, April 12: Pork roast dinner, wheat rolls, vegetables, fruit cup, milk
- Tuesday, April 13: Chicken patty sandwich or corn dog, baked beans, green beans, fruit cocktail, jellies, milk
- Wednesday, April 14: Beef teriyaki and rice, rolls, green beans, peas, no bake cookie, milk
- Thursday, April 15: Pork roast dinner, wheat rolls, vegetables, fruit cup, milk
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**Dessert**

- Monday, April 12: Quesadilla or spaghetti, bread, broccoli Normandy, rice, fortune cookies, milk
- Tuesday, April 13: Chicken chile rellenos, rolls, corn, kiel, milk
- Wednesday, April 14: Turkey and cheese pocket, French fries, cucumbers with dip, peaches, potato, butter cookie, milk
- Thursday, April 15: Broiled chicken, potatoes and gravy, wheat rolls, mixed vegetables, rolls, milk
- Friday, April 16: Meatball sub, pudding, green beans, fruit cocktail, wacky cake, milk

**Lunch — TIES & SIS**

- Monday, April 12: Beef terrace and rice, rolls, broccoli Normandy, fruit whip, milk
- Tuesday, April 13: Chicken strip, rolls, salad, kiel, milk
- Wednesday, April 14: Chicken wrap, rolls, celery, mac and cheese, corn fruit whip, milk
- Thursday, April 15: Seafood fajita skewer, rice, corn
- Friday, April 16: Meatball sub, sub, green beans, fruit cocktail, wacky cake, milk

**Snack**

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- Tuesday, April 13: Chicken-mish-mash, rolls, corn, kiel, milk
- Wednesday, April 14: Turkey and cheese pocket, French fries, cucumbers with dip, peaches, potato, butter cookie, milk
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**Community News**

General Federation of Women's Clubs Club is proud to announce the following news:

- Jared Abaca

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- **Yvonne Lister Jones**

  The family of Yvonne Lister Jones would like to wish their wonderful mother, grandmother and great grandmother a very happy birthday. Yvonne is celebrating her 80th birthday on Saturday, April 10. An open house will be held at 4:00 p.m. at her home, 277 South, West in Tooele. Please come by for a visit and share your memories. Mom is the proud parent of five children, 17 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and many great grandchildren. No gifts please, only your company is gift enough.
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Have your parents made their financial plans?

At an adult age, you’re fortunate, because if you don’t have your parents as clients, you may well have to assist them in some key areas of their finances. Specifically, they may need you to get involved in setting up their retirement strategies. And if you do so, you may need to focus on two important areas: understanding their financial situation during retirement and understanding their retirement strategy.

While setting up these strategies may not be easy for you, it is important that you find your parents’ financial situation in need of adjustment. For example, you may wish to encourage them to make plans for their retirement. You can do this by developing the necessary legal documents, which may include wills, trusts, and financial directions. However, this is a time-consuming task that documents and services can be invaluable in helping you find efficient ways to pass assets from one generation to the next.

Estate planning attorneys can identify which arrangements are the most advantageous for your parents. In your discussions on helping your parents with their legacy, you may also want to bring up the topic of the beneficiary. Beneficiaries that may appear on your parents’ life insurance contracts and qualified plans, such as 401(k) and IRAs. If the family picture has changed in recent years, and your parents have intended to change these designations, they should take action sooner rather than later.

Investing in your need to deal with the legacy issue, you may have plenty of years of living ahead of them—and they might need help managing their money during these years. For starters, you may have to have a discussion about their savings, investments, insurance, and so on, and where those assets are held. Are they kept in banks or investment companies? Do your parents have safe-deposit boxes? This knowledge could be valuable if you ever become involved in the process of distributing your parents’ resources.

Also, you might want to talk with your parents about the income they may be drawing from during their retirement. For example, how much are they taking each year from their 401(k)s and IRAs? Don’t let them withdraw so much that their money depletes or runs out too soon, but at the same time, they should be able to maintain their standard of living in retirement. You may want to suggest to your parents that they evaluate their investment portfolios for both growth and income potential—because they will need both elements during a long retirement.

If your parents aren’t already working with a financial advisor, you may want to encourage them to do so. Managing an investment portfolio during retirement is no easier than doing so during an earlier working years—and there’s less time to recover. A financial advisor can help your parents with the right kinds of investments that can help meet their needs. During the course of your lifetime, your parents have done a lot for you. You can help them by doing whatever you can to assist them in main- taining their financial strategy.

Tye Hoffmann is an investment representative for Edward Jones Investments located at 1725 N. Main St. in Tooele. He can be contacted at 801-584-8007 or 801-582-7775.

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**In Loving Memory**

Our Darling Gamin

[Memorials]

Mr. Ben, it’s Which way automobile.

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[Memorials]

Happy Birthday Damian Brian & Klowser!! Love you Gramma Jodi, Grandpa Dennis, Uncle Shawn, Aunt Cho; Cousins KeShawn and KeAndria.

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Students from Graniteville High School attended a jam session with their well-known邻梢 hole manager Kelly Honney at the Foni Animal Hospital in Grantsville. They performed at a tour of non-profit organizations, as well as performing at the international new-york times, and then presented their new song at the local “Rock Your World” by Larry Jett, 801-231-9707 or Jo Bevan at 840-3840.

License of North Salt Lake Church welcomes all to join us for worship on any day, since 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and for the community, since 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Shepherd's House of Love Point Lake 2010 enlists all its staff to join in the fight against the spread of HIV. Children can enter our services, and should contact the Children's Hospital at 435-638-2230 for more information.
In the Beginning

(Told by R. Madeleine Brown and illustrated by Jillian Grand.)

Long ago, when there was no land, no sun, no stars or trees, a being known as Kaptan ruled the vast, endless sea, and Kaptan ruled the swirling, empty sky. After some time, as Kaptan's power grew, Maguayan agreed their son and daughter should marry. So Liblan, Maguayan's daughter, loved the lovely child of Kaptan, Lisuga, more than life itself, for Lisuga was the daughter of the wind, son of Kaptan.

Time passed, and sea and wind had three sons - Liblan, Lisuga and Licalibutan, and a daughter named Licalibutan.

The eldest boy was rock hard and as brave as anyone, while the middle son, born of gold, was always filled with joy. The youngest boy was copper. He did not let them escape, but Kaptan would run away, but Kaptan would follow them. So they saw in Kaptan's eyes, so they decided that the young men he called his grandchildren were the weakest of them. Liblan dissolved, his body melting into a vast ball of gold. They saw in Kaptan's eyes, so they decided that the young men he called his grandchildren were the weakest of them. Liblan dissolved, his body melting into a vast ball of gold. They saw in Kaptan's eyes, so they decided that the young men he called his grandchildren were the weakest of them. Liblan dissolved, his body melting into a vast ball of gold.

Eventually Licalibutan, in great fury, unleashed all the force of every wind. A moment later the gates exploded wide open, and Kaptan stared at the sight of the young men he called his grandchildren invading his world. "What's this?" he cried in anger.

The young men were terrorized by the dark, hard rage they saw in Kaptan's eyes, so they ran away, but Kaptan would not let them escape. He cast three bolts of lightning at them. The first bolt struck the sky, plunging it into the night and empty sea. Gentle Lisuga had no idea that his brothers had gone to take over the sky, but after a while, she missed them, and so she began to search for them. Thinking his grandmother might know what had happened to them, she headed for the sky, but when she saw the broken gates, she quaked with fear.

"Grandfather," she called to Kaptan, but her grandmother, still raging, could not stop herself. Blind with fury, he cast another bolt of lightning toward her, and her silver body burst into pieces, dropping bits by bits into the vast and empty sea.

For a long time all was well, and the parents raised their children to celebrate their strengths. Everything they did was for their children's happiness, but alas, one day Lisuga called his oldest son, Liblan, to his side. "I will die soon," he said, "and when I do die, Liblan, you must protect the sky for me." Not long after, Lisuga died, and after his death, Kaptan los-...
DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have to go to the bathroom all day long. If I don’t make it in time, I have to wear incontinence underwear. That has made me so nervous that I have given up all thoughts of a social life. It’s ruining my life. If we go out, I have to stay near the restroom, or I won’t be able to come back. What can I do? I’ll try anything — PG.

ANSWER: Your condition is an overactive bladder. Such uncontrolled bladder contractions can make you embarrassed and fearful. You might temporarily hold the contractions, but once they get past your voluntary control, you have no choice but to let them out. An infection.

For some reason, your bladder muscles contract when you don’t want them to. A bladder infection can be the cause. Other causes are medications, takes place anywhere in the bladder, though some doctors can see a urine leak. Either way, you need medical attention.

When you are ready to go, you can reprogram your bladder to not reach its capacity. This can only be partially fixed. For two weeks, time the interval between your bathroom visits. Add 5 minutes to the shortest interval you hold off on urinating for that time interval for a week. On week two, increase the interval by 15 minutes. Keep up the increase until the interval is 1 hour. Every two weeks, and another half hour in the interval between visits. You must drink eight glasses of water each day. You must also drink, when you streams, meet interesting

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DR. DONOHUE: Please explain what complex carbohydrates are. I see this term on all kinds of fad diets and I am a little unclear as to what it means. What makes complex carbohydrates different from other carbs? — W.L.

ANSWER: Carbohydrates are starches and sugars. Fruits, vegetables, milk, bread, rice, pasta and potatoes are carbohydrates.

Complex carbohydrates are long chains of carbon molecules. Simple carbohydrates are sugar molecules. Simple carbohydrates don’t aides food as well as complex carbohydrates, so they don’t stimulate the production of insulin as much. They are more desirable.

Dr. Donohue regards that he is able to answer most of your questions, but he will incorporate these into his columns for future publication. Readers may write to him or order his new book. Visit www.donnasday.com... good luck!

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Prep Kids Early for Making College Picks

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IN GOOD HEALTH

Home, safe home
Prevent accidental poisoning with the proper use and storage of toxic substances

T he season is spring. Cleaning our homes to plan the warmer sun and outside is a great time for accidental poisoning: when cleaning and storing household products and other chemicals.

Poisoning is a risk for both children and adults. In fact, injuries are the second leading cause of accidental death in children under age 5, and the elderly. More than 70,000 poisonings were treated in emergency departments across the United States in 2008 for accidental poisoning, and nearly 25 percent required hospitalization.

The most recent national centres reported 2.4 million poisoning incidents — 45 percent of which were accidental and 52 percent of which occurred in the home.

With the most poisoning incidents, you can avoid through education, proper use and storage techniques.

Poisonous substances occur in the home or workplace as cleaning products, chemicals, fuels, pesticides, or prescription or over-the-counter drugs. These substances can enter your body through your skin, eyes, nose or mouth.

The most common poisons, according to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, are paints, household antacids, household cleaning products, cardiovascular drugs, and alcohol. The most dangerous, among these medicines, are corrosive cleaners — drain openers, or toxic toiletry cleaners, toilet removers, pesticides, and fuels such as kerosene or gasoline.

The first step in preventing accidental poisoning is to identify road product directions and ensure it is being stored properly. Certain cleaning products, for example, should not be stored in a well-ventilated area. Others are not harmful on their own, but potentially dangerous when used in conjunction with cleaning agents. Mixing bleach and ammonia, for example, can result in a toxic gas. "Always follow your product directions and store these substances separately, if possible. Never mix chemicals." said Dr. Wesley K. Brown, M.D., Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialist with the Tooele practice.

Dr. Brown will be available on Mondays and for walk-ins for ear, nose & throat patients.

For those under the age of 12, visit the Health Resources link at www.bgcgsl.org. We’re looking for YOU!

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Food storage takes more than food to insure your family’s survival

When cleaning your shoes, it is always a good idea to do so on your front porch. That way when a neighbor drives by, you can politely wave — preferably with the shotgun in the steering wheel — sending a subtle (well, maybe not so subtly) message through your neighborhood, “Don’t knock on my front door to raid my food storage when the revolution comes.”

You see, Utah culture is quite unique in its preparation for the apocalypse. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints advises its members to have at least 40 years worth of food stored anywhere from three months to up to a year. My parents, being more faithful than I, have enough to last 2 years. If we all have — and it is common knowledge that we each have — enough ammo to wipe out the neighborhood, we can ensure our own survival without fear of nuclear winter. Just in case you think I am a little bit crazy, I have more than 3,000 rounds (I’m a poor shot) in a 20-gauge shotgun with about 100 rounds in the wall and well within quick reach (I am a poor shot). Once the mushroom clouds have dissipated it will only take a few weeks, in my opinion, before armed former Green Peace activists are parading the streets looking for any house with lights still on. That is why I have a giant NRA sticker on your cars and in your front window. I consider this to be my PCF — Peaceful Community Front. If we all have — and it is common knowledge that we each have — enough ammo to wipe out the neighborhood, we can ensure our own survival without fear of nuclear winter. Just in case you think I am a little bit crazy, I have more than 3,000 rounds (I’m a poor shot) in a 20-gauge shotgun with about 100 rounds in the wall and well within quick reach (I am a poor shot). Once the mushroom clouds have dissipated it will only take a few weeks, in my opinion, before armed former Green Peace activists are parading the streets looking for any house with lights still on. That is why I have a giant NRA sticker on your cars and in your front window. I consider this to be my PCF — Peaceful Community Front.

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Plant varieties of lilies for blooms all summer long

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Lilies are available in a multitude of colors that are easy to grow and in the richest colors of all. Planting some in your garden may have you thinking of tables this week.

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New Job Opportunities

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Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, and have the ability to applicants with experience with track as a participant and/or coach.

For more information please contact Principal Travis McCluney, 884-4900 or Human Resources, 833-1177

Closing Date: April 15, 2010 • 4:00PM

Grantsville High School-Asst Track Coach: GHS is seeking applications for a part time assistant track coach. Applicant must have strong track fundamentals, team strategies, and be able to work the head coach for the track program and meet at least 21 years of age. For more information please contact Principal Travis McCluney, 884-4900 or Human Resources, 833-1177

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Stansbury High School-Food Service: BHS is seeking applications for a part time Food Service Person. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, and have the ability to meet at least 21 years of age. For more information please contact Principal Kandia Todd, 882-4200 or Human Resources, 833-1177

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A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL CURRENT VACANCIES

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APPLICANTS WITH DISABILITIES

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KIDDE NORMAN day-care needs someone with experience in teaching children ages 2-5. Must be willing to work with special needs children. Call (435) 843-1541.

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Help Wanted

Apartment for Rent


Homes for Rent

ROBERTSON, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, totally remodeled. Newer paint & appliances. nice yard, washer, dryer, no pets, utilities included. $950/mo includes water. Cell (801) 509-1577.

FOSTER, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely updated apartment, $500/mo, not including utilities. 503 East Main. Call (435) 860-0532.

BARBER, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, located in a private neighborhood. Basement and garage, laundry room, washer, dryer, yard, garden spot, storage shed, $800/mo. (435) 884-6211.

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BULLETIN TRANSCRIPT

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Thursday April 8, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSS- TEE'S SALE

The following described real property is located in the City of Tooele, in the County of Tooele, State of Utah, and will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the Courthouse of the City of Tooele, County of Tooele, State of Utah, at the time and place set forth below, for the purpose of levying a trust deed dated December 28, 2007 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Tooele County, State of Utah as Document No. 09-0147366, filed December 28, 2007, conveying a trust deed dated December 28, 2007 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Tooele County, State of Utah as Document No. 09-0147366, filed December 28, 2007, conveying a trust deed dated January 4, 2008 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Tooele County, State of Utah as Document No. 09-0147390, filed January 4, 2008, said trust deed to be foreclosed by the undersigned.

The place of the sale is at the Courthouse of the City of Tooele, County of Tooele, State of Utah, and all persons having any claim, demand, or cause of action whatsoever against the Trustee, the former owner, or any other person, are hereby released and forever discharged from the same.

The trustee, the undersigned, will accept the highest and best offer for the property, but the sale may be made to any willing buyer for a sum not less than 10% of the amount due under the trust deed.

The sale is subject to a work- stoppage, incorrect or incomplete appraisal, postponement, incorrect or incomplete appraisal, error in the title, the nature of the property, or any other circumstances in which the sale may be voided. The sale may be voided if the Trustee or any person claiming through or under the Trustee, or any person having any claim against the Trustee, is injured in any manner thereby.

The following real property is purported to be RAUL VARGAS A MARRIED MAN, located at: 5551 Grant Street, Tooele, Utah 84074.

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The place of the sale is at the Courthouse of the City of Tooele, County of Tooele, State of Utah, and all persons having any claim, demand, or cause of action whatsoever against the Trustee, the former owner, or any other person, are hereby released and forever discharged from the same.

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The following real property is purported to be R. Hall Tooele County, located at: 1501 West 8200 South, Tooele, Utah 84074.

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The Notice of Trustee Sale describes a parcel of land located in Salt Lake County, Utah, which includes:

- A northerly right-of-way 30 feet wide along the West Line of County Road 8263.
- A southerly right-of-way 30 feet wide along the West Line of County Road 8263.
- A westerly right-of-way 200 feet wide along the South Line of County Road 8263.
- An easterly right-of-way 200 feet wide along the North Line of County Road 8263.

The sale will be held by the Trustee on Tuesday, April 14, 2010, at 10:00 A.M. in the Courthouse of Salt Lake County, Utah, before Judge Steadman.

For more information, contact the County Recorder's Office at 801-243-7700, or visit their website at http://www.slc.gov/courthouse or http://www.slc.gov/recorder.
Time is running out! Only 20 more days to take advantage of the HOUSING TAX INCENTIVES.

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APRIL 10

Tооеlе County Properties available for open house on April 10, 2010

1302 N. Cedarwood Rd., Tooele $224,900
OPEN HOUSE 2-6
617 Country Club, Stansbury $243,900
OPEN HOUSE 12-2
38 Lakeview, Stansbury $253,000
OPEN HOUSE 4-7
3812 N. 100 E., Tooele $234,900
OPEN HOUSE 4-6
673 Country Club, Stansbury Park $194,900
OPEN HOUSE 9-12
867 Rodeo Dr., Grantsville $329,900
OPEN HOUSE 10-2

Many loan programs available Call your local professionals

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN on April 10, available for open house Tooele County Properties

BE PART OF THE COUNTY-WIDE OPEN HOUSE EVENT ON SATURDAY APRIL 10.

ON SATURDAY APRIL 10 DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THESE GREAT HOUSES!