Police plead for public's help to catch horse killer

By Lisa Chinnemann
JUNE 21

Police are on the hunt for the killer of a horse apparently shot to death in its stall.

The 10-year-old dun-bay gelding, characteristically called Dakota, was discovered dead at its pasture in Grantsville on Tuesday morning.

An abattoir and bloodied bullet hole in the stall door confirmed the horse's death.

Busico, the horse's owner, said the gelding has been described as a "dapper" horse, which was killed of five years ago and has been living in Grantsville ever since.

Busico said the gelding was shot and killed in its stable Wednesday afternoon at Tooele City Park.

The gelding was launched at a map of the Tooele Arts Festival layout while working on setting up booth spots.

Tooele City Park this weekend when the Tooele Arts Festival makes it debut.

Despite a year's hiatus and what officials hope to generate enough interest, Beeny said, "We had such a late start and we've had to start forming a new committee in 2011, it was hard for the previous committee to find new people to organize the festival. It wasn't until February that they were able to generate enough interest. Beeny said the new committee did its best to stick to the same format for the festival with no new added art categories.

The district is facing a net decrease of $557,462 in state funding despite adding a $386,121 increase in per pupil funding from the state generated by anticipated enrollment growth of 280 students. The state lowered payment for Title I programs declined.
"We need good people in all levels of government service, and Doug Sagers is one of those people."

— Mitt Romney  Republican Candidate for U.S. President

State Representative Doug Sagers with Presidential Candidate Mitt Romney

This endorsement from Mitt Romney, the man whom I believe should and will be the next president of the United States, means a great deal to me. I believe this endorsement supports the premise that during the past two years I’ve worked hard in the Utah Legislature, my service has benefited Tooele County, and I’ve earned the respect of like-minded Republicans. But there’s another endorsement that means even more to me. Your vote.

A Primary Election will be held in Tooele County next Tuesday, June 26. In that election, it will be decided whether or not my name will appear on the General Election ballot in November for House District #21. I respectfully ask for you to participate in next Tuesday’s primary — and for your vote.

More than ever, Tooele County needs an experienced Republican Representative who has a firm grasp of the issues, and real-world experience to get things done. I know what it takes to create an environment for business to thrive, and to create more job opportunities in House District #21.

If I’m re-elected, my focus for the next two years will be on three key issues: growing Utah’s economy, creating more jobs in Tooele County, and investing in education to further strengthen the state’s workforce. I will also continue to work to reduce tax burdens on families and businesses. This will stimulate investment, innovation, and entrepreneurship.

If you believe in the principals of free enterprise that have made our country great, if you believe the Constitution of the United States was divinely inspired, vote for me on June 26. Put me back to work for you on Utah’s Capitol Hill. I know firsthand that, "Leadership has always been about results.”
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My new assignment: find out what makes New York neighborhood tick

Rumors of my imminent disappearance have been greatly exaggerated. But there is some truth to them, so I will have to explain myself.

I made the announcement that I will be moving to New York City on my Facebook page last month. It was a bit too candid, and a bit too vague, and a few of my friends assumed I meant for good. Fear not! I will return to Tooele and BYU once more come fall.

Until then, I will be furthering my journalistic experience through an eight-week internship with a small weekly New York paper, the Ridgewood Press, in the Northwestern Bronx.

I don't know that I honestly expected to go out of state for my senior internship, but I have long dreamed of my perfect internship — writing about science for a magazine or newspaper. What writer doesn't? So I figured I would have a go at submitting some applications this year, at least to have a trial run for next year, when I will be expected to complete my studies at BYU and with my senior internship. I was subsequently rejected by every publication I applied to.

At the last minute, one of my professors informed me that an internship with the Ridgewood Press, which BYU regularly supplies with interns, had become available when another student dropped out. When I arrived in the summer, they needed another intern, so I was given experience setting for a wider variety of publications. At first I was skeptical, but after learning more about the Press and its community, I fell in love with a paper that sounded very much like my home here in the Transcript. As best I can tell, the two papers are about as similar as they come. Both are historically significant in their respective communities. They have a similar style for writing and reporting the news. Their staff sizes and circulation are comparable. Even their office buildings look the same. Of course, Tooele County and New York City are different animals, and that is what will make the experience interesting. I would be a liar if I didn't admit that at the moment I'm a touch anxious about leaving. But I also believe that hard things like this are important to personal growth. We have to get outside our boxes if we want to enlarge the container of our lives, and I hope to return a stronger person, a better reporter, and with a deeper understanding of the world and people I serve.

I do plan to have some fun while there, as well. I'll be renting a small, shared apartment not too far from the ocean — and, more importantly, Coney Island, which, as huge fan of history and amusement parks, I definitely want to visit. On the other side of my apartment, Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty will be ever present. So if my Facebook friends encourage me, some point I'll have to wander to Manhattan and half the city to offer.

Most of all, I'm looking forward to meeting and learning from the community I will soon call the Bronx, and, when I am done, returning home to share everything I have seen and done with my family and friends here in Utah.

Emma Penrod
Staff Writer
Grantsville firefighter responds to fire at his own address

By Lisa Christmas

A house fire in Grantsville was a particularly unwelcome sight for one firefighter Wednesday — it was his own home.

The occupant of a fire that broke out just before 2 p.m. was quickly responded to by firefighters from Deer Creek Volunteer Fire Department, the home’s owner, Robert Charles-Crowe, Assistant Chief Casey Phillips, who was on scene, and Charles-Crowe came to the fire in his own vehicle before giving the fire station for a firetruck.

The fire caused some damage to the inside of the house, but the home was not destroyed. Phillips said the cause of the fire is not yet known, but early investigations suggest it started in either the dryer or air conditioner.

The quick response and help from North Tooele Fire District helped in containing the damage, he said. North Tooele and Grantsville have mutual aid agreements.

“This turned out really good,” Phillips said. “It was good to have North Tooele out here to help us.”

Lt. Kevin Burr comes off the roof at a house fire in North Covey Street Wednesday afternoon.

Grantsville Roundup

By Lisa Christmas

High winds caused an empty semi truck to be blown over on I-80 near Grantsville Monday.

A gust caught the empty trailer of a semi truck heading east on I-80, tipping it over about four miles west of Grantsville.

Trooper Roger Daniels said it appeared that the trailer was overloaded and the truck significantly damaged. The driver, 41-year-old Pedro Sanchez of West Valley, had only some cuts and bruises.

Daniels said Sanchez was transported to Mountain West Medical Center for treatment and released.

The crash blocked the two eastbound lanes for about three and a half hours before the trailer could be cleared, but cars were allowed to pass on the right-hand emergency lane.

According to the National Weather Service, winds reached 61 miles per hour along I-80 in the Salt Flats area.

Maegan Burr

Tooele County School District proposes budget

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the highway, without reduc- ing the fund balance,” said Bruce Williams, Tooele County School District business administra- tor. “The funds from the tax increase will be used to pay down debt for capital building projects that the district has been seeking to balance equalization money from the state that has been drying up.”

The district has done its best at trying to reduce costs, last year’s budget $2 million lower reviewing expenditures and cutting costs, Williams said. But despite those measures, the 2 percent tax increase was the only way to make up a $1.5 million shortfall in this year’s budget.

“We don’t want to raise taxes,” said Tooele County School District Board President Scott Bryson, “but we have tightened our belt already and we’ve cut more over the last two years, managing revenues decreases without a tax increase.

The certified property tax rate collected for schools is $0.8825. The certified tax rate is .010059. The owner of a res-idence assessed at $357,680, the median home value in Tooele County, will pay about $356 a year in property tax if the proposed new tax rate is adopted.

Utah state law requires a taxing authority to hold a Truth in Taxation hearing whenever it raises its tax rate above the certified tax rate set by the Utah State Tax Commission. The certified rate allows for the collection of the same amount of property tax revenue as the previous year, not including new growth.

While the certified rate for Tooele County School District has not been determined yet, Williams said the proposed new tax rate for the district will exceed whatever rate the state sets, triggering a Truth in Taxation hearing. The hearing will give school district officials a chance to explain the reason for the tax increase and citizens an opportunity to comment on the increase before it and the proposed budget are adopted.

The hearing will be held in August, according to Bryson, but a date has not been set yet.

The property tax increase will be for the debt service and capital projects and the district plans to use the tax increase to pay down $25.7 million in the district’s outstanding debt — as of the end of 2011 — that is related to the construction of Copper Mountain Elementary School and Grantsville Elementary School.

This tax, the district has been using capital equaliza- tion funding to pay down the debt.

Capital equalization is a state funded by the Legislature to help districts with a low assessed value of property per for new buildings.

The assessed value of prop- erty per student varies from district to district with a 2.5 million per student in the Park City School District to $165,683 per student in Tooele City School District.

Tooele County School District, at $248,607 per stu- dent, is the second-smallest among the 41 school districts in the state.

In 2011 Tooele County School District received $2.4 million in capital equalization money. In 2012, that amount is expected to be $300,000, according to Williams.

General fund expenses, which pay for the day-to-day operations of schools, will only rise by 6.3 percent in 2012-13 despite the addition of 200 new students, an increase of 7.9 per- cent in health benefits and a 1.9 percent increase in retirement expenses.

The district’s general fund balance is expected to drop by $5.4 million by the end of the current fiscal year at end of June from $10.1 million in 2011 to $4.7 million in 2012.

The proposed budget can be viewed at the Tooele County School District’s website, tooele- schools.org.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Fed announced its action in a statement late Wednesday, a sign that inflation has slowed slightly more.

The Fed said Wednesday that it will cut its benchmark interest rate by a quarter percentage point to a range of 0.75% to 1.00%. That's the first rate cut since the onset of the financial crisis in 2008.

The central bank will continue bond purchases to drive rates lower. The statement was unchanged after a two-day policy meeting.

Job growth averaged only 73,000 a month in the first three months of the year. Still, despite the difference in job gains, various economic indicators suggest that the economy is not only growing, but growing now might not be moved to do so if rates slipped a bit more.

The number of people seeking unemployment benefits has fallen about 5 percent in the past six weeks, and employers posted sharply lower job openings in April compared to the previous month.

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The Fed announced its action in a statement after a two-day policy meeting. Stock prices fell sharply after the announcement, a sign that investors were disappointed that the Fed didn't do more. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 75 points shortly after the announcement. It had been up 38 points just before the Fed's statement.

The central bank will continue a program called Operation Twist through years-end. The Fed has been selling $400 billion in short-term Treasury bonds since September, and buying longer-term Treasury bonds. It will sell $375 billion in short-term securities and buy longer-term bonds through December.

But extending Operation Twist might not provide much benefit. Long-term U.S. rates have already touched record lows. Businesses and consumers who aren't borrowing now might not be moved to do so if rates slipped a bit more.

The Fed has more leeway to act because it says inflation has decelerated. It predicts lower gas and oil prices. The statement was unchanged after a two-day policy meeting.

The Fed has been expressing its confidence that economic growth is on track to remain solid. But it has been more cautious about inflation.

Greece will stay in the euro currency alliance.

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The European Union and the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday that Greece will remain in the euro currency alliance.

The announcement, a sign that the Greek crisis is worsening, comes one day after a weekend meeting of the heads of government.

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Still, U.S. inflation is tame. Gas prices have dropped sharply since peaking in April. And core consumer prices, which exclude volatile food and energy costs, have risen just 2.3% percent in the past 12 months. That's closer to the Fed's 2% target than the Core Consumer Prices give the Fed more room to act to boost economic growth without fear of triggering high inflation.

Greece is a major challenge and any further Fed action would help the economy. Longer-term U.S. interest rates have already touched record lows. Businesses and consumers who aren't borrowing now might not be moved to do so if rates slipped a bit more.
London Games to be first social media Olympics

The London Games will be the most tweeted, most tagged, most shared and most talked about in history, with fans able to view, access and consume the Olympic spirit both in London and around the world in 140 characters. Some athletes may spend more time on Twitter and Facebook than playing the field.

Smartphones have become a common sight at social and sporting events, and mobile devices are a must-have for technology lovers—meaning social-savvy fans, whether watching on television or inside the Olympic stadium itself, will be almost constantly online.

Organizers expect more Tweets, Facebook posts, videos and photos to be shared from London than from any other sports event in history. The 2010 Winter Games in Vancouver offered just a small glimpse of what's to come.

"Vancouver was just the first foretaste," said Alex Hess, the international Olympic Committee's head of social media. "It's going to be a big milestone.

Twitter is already buzzing for a range of sports. Launched in 2006, this becomes a key outlet for athletes and teams to connect with fans and media during live events.

Users sent 15,000 tweets per second during a Champions League soccer match between Barcelona and Chelsea in April, a record volume of tweets for an expert sporting event—bigger even than the 2012 Super Bowl.

Chances are good that will be one of the first sports on your radar.

"It could be the 100-meter final or something unexpected and U.K. head of sport.

At the last Summer Olympics in Beijing, in 2008, Twitter had 2.5 million users and Facebook 100 million. Today, the site has pages dedicated to 85 percent of sports federations, and 900 million for Facebook.

In "Sydney (2000) there was hardly any Internet," said Adlington. "In Athens (2004) there were just a few Twitter users, in Beijing hardly anyone had used social media."

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A Tooele woman is recovering in the University of Utah Hospital after a rare pregnancy complication claimed the life of her unborn child and nearly her husband.

Dr. David Hinckley, 24, suffered an amniotic fluid embolism — a condition where the amniotic fluid enters the mother’s bloodstream, travels to the heart, and leads to cardiovascular arrest — while 20 weeks pregnant. The complication appears to be progressing normally.

“Generally amniotic fluid embolism occurs at the end of pregnancy,” said Dr. David Hinckley, one of the University of Utah Hospital doctors who treated Hinckley. “When it happens early, this is very, very rare. I have never seen it this early. I think there was only one other person in the university system who had seen it in early pregnancy.”

“Dr. Hinckley, in his early pregnancy, was in the University of Utah Hospital,” Dr. Tyler Ballin said. “When the patient was brought in, the doctors had to revive her following the complication. After the initial operation, Dr. Hinckley began to develop blood blisters, but doctors had put her on blood thinners and the pregnancy appeared to be progressing normally.

“It’s been a roller coaster ride that’s for sure,” Josh said, adding that he believed at least twice that he was going love his wife. But then Josh found his wife in her bedroom, gasping for air and slipping out of consciousness. He called his cell phone for help. When the hospital had been waiting a while about the patient, his wife was informed that in order to remove the baby, a hysterectomy was needed. After her second pregnancy, the patient was flown to the University of Utah Hospital where the cause of the problem was discovered and the couple was informed that in order to save Cali’s life, doctors would have to terminate the pregnancy.

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“I just really appreciate their love and support, and just all the friends and family that stopped outside their lives to help,” Josh said. “There are no words to describe our thankfulness.”
Corey Robert Soderman
Dec. 8, 1956 - June 16, 2012

Corey was a great man and will be dearly missed. Memorial services will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at the church of 150 W. 200 North in Tooele.

Samuel A. Shields
1940-2012

Samuel A. Shields, 62, passed away June 18 at Woodland Park Care Facility in Salt Lake City due to complications from a fall he suffered in November 2008. Sam was born Sept. 16, 1940 to Samuel and Delma Shields. He married the former Janice Majumder of Salt Lake City, who survives him by their son, Sam, II, and their daughter Nicole. He spent time with his nieces and nephews. Sam also spent time with his twin brother Bob and was loved and cherished by his much older sisters, Jeanie and Nancy. He spent 25 years in the construction field in Utah, Idaho and Arizona, and 15 years working for the Tooele School District, a job he loved, being around the young children at East Elementary. He loved to joke with them and come up with fun names like "Sam," "the Yo-Yo Man," while teaching them how to do various tricks with his yo-yo, and even buying them one to give to some. Sam was buried with his mother during her later years and will be missed. Special thanks to all his loved ones, his son, his dad Sam and his sister Nancy, for the memories and love they have given to Sam and for their help during this time. Sam was preceded in death by his mother and father Sam and Dolma, his sister Jessie Ekenstam, his brother in law Don Ekenstam, his nephews Michael Scott and Christopher Troy Ekenstam, and his long time girlfriend Lani. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. at Monday, 110 S. Main Street, Tooele.

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This new restriction will further limit harvesting to only four hours a week for each user. The Social Hall, which is the former Grouse Monastery Settlement Canyon Irrigation has issued such restrictions, but they have not done so due to several reasons. Bevan said, and is unpopu-

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ries. The results of the study shown to the public for the first time indicate the presence of rock, dumping of coal dust, and potentially debilitating disease caused by exposure to coal dust.

The report found it was more prevalent in southern mines in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia than in other coal mining

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**Sports Wrap**

Fourth grade competition basketball

We are holding a tryout for a fourth grade basketball team. The tryouts will be held on Monday, June 25 and June 26, at 5:30 p.m. at Mill Hollow Elementary in Tooele. For all inquiries, please contact Mike Quarnberg at (435) 877-6702 or at mike.quarnberg@city.tooele.ut.us.

**Top-off road racers ready to rumble at MMP**

There are plenty of motor enthusiasts in the Wild West who revel in giving fast and getting dirty on the track. On Sunday and Saturday some of the fastest trucks, buggy drivers and kart drivers from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and beyond will challenge Mill Hollow Motorsports Park’s new off-road track as they battle for points, prizes and the Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Series cup. The games will be held at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on both days.

**BY MIKE WATSON**

Three local baseball players sign with College of Northern Utah

Three baseball players from within the Tooele Valley have chosen the same school to continue their playing careers at the College of Northern Utah. Jesse and Trent Clingman from Grantsville all have signed on to play at the College of Northern Utah. Jesse, Trent and Trevor Clingman, sons of Grantsville resident Tim Sullivan, will be attending and playing at Northern Utah.

**BY JAY GORDON**

Grantsville's Connor Turner tags a Park City player at third on March 5. Turner, along with Jesse and Trevor Clingman, have signed on to play baseball at College of Northern Utah.

**by Jake Gordon**

Third annual ImpRACE Grantsville Roundup Rodeo this weekend

For the third consecutive year, Intermountain Professional Rodeo Events will host men’s and women’s rodeos in Grantsville. The rodeo starts with qualifying on Friday and main events on Saturday and Sunday.

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he successful at the next level because he already had solid command of four different pitches while most high school pitchers only possess two pitches that they can count on during the seas-
son. “Being on the field more will help when he goes to college as well as with the extra practice time,” Clinton said. “The last week in the high school season, I think that desire will help him out as well.”

Not only did Clingman pitch well but he also came from the hill his senior year by hitting .472 with six doubles while scoring 30 runs for Stansbury.

When asked Clingman was on the mound, most of the time his twin brother Trevor Clingman would be found behind the plate catching, as he has been the catcher for the majority of the last three seasons for Stansbury.

Being a great defensive catch-
er, Trevor Clingman did a great job behind the plate and even called the pitches in the game. Clingman also possesses an arm that can fire down a three to second on a moment attempt at right around two seconds, which made it incredibly hard to steal on the Steers.

There are a handful of profes-
sional girls participating in the bat-ting race. Kacy Quaas, Tania Dens and Robbi Curnue, who were former pitchers for the lane tossing around the bases. Catcher for Grantsville, Chelsea Hall and Cheyenne Sherrill are three very talented girls that will be trying to get the look back in the breakaway tying event.

Aside from all the rodeo action in Grantsville this week-end, there will also be a number of food vendors like the Taco Man and hamburgers and hot dogs available. There will also be T-shirt vendors at the rodeo and plenty of fun for everybody.

“We are honored to have a LMPA sponsored event here in Grantsville,” Quaas said. “There should be about $30,000 in prize money for contestants as well.”

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and the prize of admission is $15 for adults and $5 for kids.

“Watching the historical rodeo and the city really sup-
ports us during the event,” Quaas said.

Quaas, also mentioned some of the talented rodeo contestants that will make a stop in Grantsville to compete. Cowgirls like Grantsville resident Casey Sullivan competes in the stock horsemanship and in the bull riding.

Ready Sullivan is another contestant mentioned by Quaas and is a 2011 IFBA bull riding champion. Corey Goff is another mentioned bull rider and Doyle Sullins is a talented team roper that is expected to compete.

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The arts festival is back this weekend, and with its return will come a colorful variety of talented artists. They will arrive from locations ranging from West Covina, Calif., to Rock Springs, Wyo. — not to mention artists from Tooele, Grantsville, Stansbury and Rush Valley — and will bring with them creationary styles from glass mosaics to bonsai trees.

Every year the Transcript-Bulletin features a handful of distinguished artists who will have their work on display. All featured artists are first-timers at the Tooele City Arts Festival.

Hans Fang, West Covina, Calif. — Bonsai Trees

Bonsai trees are miniature trees grown in containers, an art found mostly in Eastern Asia. Bonsai practice focuses on long-term cultivation and shaping of one or more small trees growing in a container.

Hang Fang, 48, has been working in this art for 28 years. Fang moved from his native home in Thailand about 20 years ago to Tooele. He’s been working in bonsai ever since.

Hang Fang

courtesy of Rhonda Lyman
**GARDEN SPOT**

Local garden good example of beauty that can be found in Tooele County

By Hannah L. Morgan

Tooele County is full of majestic gardens and landscapes. One favorite is the Cornerstone Landscape of Tooele Master Gardener Diane Sargent. Sargent is known for her beautiful and well-kept garden in her backyard. She and her husband have made their garden a focal point of their home. In the spring, the garden is full of color and life, with blooming flowers and vibrant greenery. The garden is a place of relaxation and inspiration for Sargent and her family, who enjoy spending time there together.

In the fall, the garden takes on a different character. The leaves change color, and the garden becomes a place of tranquility and beauty. Sargent and her family enjoy watching the colors change and the garden transform. The garden is a place of peace and serenity, and it inspires them to be grateful for the beauty of the natural world.

The garden is a testament to the power of nature and the importance of taking care of our environment. By preserving and protecting our natural spaces, we can create beautiful and healthy places for ourselves and future generations to enjoy.

The garden is a reminder of the interconnectedness of all living things. By honoring and respecting the plants and flowers that grow in our gardens, we can create a more harmonious and sustainable world.

To learn more about the Cornerstone Landscape of Tooele Master Gardener Diane Sargent, visit www.bitandspurridingclub.com or call 801-661-5319. Sign up for the Stansbury Art and Literary Society that will be there for tea and painting activity. Take some time on Saturday to see their garden as well as 11 other outstanding landscapes. It is a time to enjoy the beauty and get some ideas for your own property.

**VISIT 12 OF THE COUNTY’S BEST GARDENS SATURDAYS**

Come see some of the finest gardens and homescapes in Tooele Valley or the Tooele Valley Master Gardeners 14th Annual Garden Tour on June 23 from 3 to 8 p.m. in four different communities. The tour will feature a variety of gardens and homescapes, including a historic home, a modern garden, a rose garden, and a butterfly garden. The tour will also include a raffle for a chance to win one of the beautiful garden sites. The tour will be held rain or shine, so be sure to dress appropriately.

The tour will begin at 3 p.m. at the entrance to the Tooele City Park. The first stop will be at the home of the Master Gardener, who will give a brief presentation on the history of the garden. The next stop will be at the home of a local artist, who will show off some of their artwork and explain the process of creating it.

The tour will continue at the home of a local landscaper, who will give a demonstration on the art of landscaping. The tour will end at the home of a local photographer, who will show off some of their best work and explain their photography style.

Tickets are available online at 5kfreedomrun.eventbrite.com. The tour is open to the public and is free to attend. However, there is a $10 entrance fee for those who wish to purchase the tour program. Proceeds from the tour will be used to support the Master Gardener program and the local community.

**TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL GARDEN TOUR**

1. Wear comfortable shoes and clothing.
2. Bring a water bottle and sunscreen.
3. Check the weather forecast and dress accordingly.
4. Bring a camera and a notebook to take notes.
5. Bring a picnic lunch and plan to spend the day.
6. Please be respectful of the homeowners and gardens.
7. Have fun and enjoy the experience!
BIRTHDAY

Darrel (Bud) Bolinder

Darrel (Bud) Bolinder is celebrating his 85th birthday on June 23 at the Benson Grist Mill. He and his family would love his extended family and friends to come help him celebrate from 5 to 7 p.m. June 23 at the Benson Grist Mill. He is the son of Mike and Marjeen Bolinder.

MISSIONARIES

Marcus Jensen

Marcus Jensen has been called to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Bolivia Santa Cruz Mission. He will report to the MTC on July 11. Marcus Jensen will speak June 24 at 10:50 a.m. in the Tooele 2nd Ward sacrament meeting at 196 Pinehurst.

Bridger Boman

Bridger Boman has been called to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Bolivia Santa Cruz Mission. He will report to the MTC on July 11. Bridger Boman will speak June 24 at 10:50 a.m. in the Tooele 2nd Ward sacrament meeting at 196 Pinehurst.

Elder Trevor Shields

Elder Trevor Shields recently returned home after successfully completing a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Bolivia Santa Cruz Mission. He will report to the MTC on July 7. Elder Boman will speak in the Greenwade 7th Ward sacrament meeting on June 24 at 6:45 p.m. Elder Shields is the son of Kort and Caroline Shields.

Matthew Dahl

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Elder Mark Hales

Elder Mark Hales has recently returned home after serving in the France Paris Mission. He will be speaking June 24 at 12:50 p.m. in the Clark 2nd Ward sacrament meeting at 61 N. Church Street. He is the son of John and Emily Hales.

Allison Bowers

Allison Bowers will speak on July 8 at 1 p.m. in the University of Utah’s Institute building, 1750 S, East chapel. She will also speak on July 3 at 1 p.m. in the Tooele 19th Ward sacrament meeting. Sister Bowers is the daughter of Richard and Mary Bowers.

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Elder Andrew Beckett

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Horoscope

Edited by Timothy E. Parker June 18, 2012

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)

TUESDAY  June 19, 2012

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(March 21-April 19):

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(April 20-May 20): Don’t get too attached to your plans. Change can come unexpectedly, so be flexible and ready to adapt. Trust your instincts and go with the flow.

GEMINI
(May 21-June 20):

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20): You may find yourself dealing with bureaucratic red tape. Stay patient and persistent, and keep pushing forward. Don’t be afraid to speak up and make your voice heard.

CANCER
(June 21-July 22):

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20): Take care of your health and well-being. Physical activity, good nutrition, and restorative sleep are vital. Make time for self-care and prioritize your personal goals.

LEO
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HARDLY WORKING? by Alice Walker

THURSDAY June 21, 2012

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4 9 7 6 2 1 3 5 8
7 3 9 6 4 1 9 1 2
5 7 1 9 5 8 3 4 6
8 3 9 5 4 1 7 6 2
1 7 5 4 8 3 2 9 6
2 8 6 3 7 9 1 5 4
6 9 1 7 2 5 8 3 4
3 6 7 8 9 4 5 2 1
9 1 4 6 3 2 5 7 8

Sudoku Word

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

Sudoku Puzzles

Find the New - Draw the Puzzle

HIDATO

Find the Nine - Draw the Puzzle

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This next election represents a critical crossroads in America’s history. In an era has the necessary experience and a proven record of performance that amounts Utah needs Orrin Hatch.

Senator Hatch has the clout, knowledge and conviction to fight to:

- Return our public lands back to the state, creating more opportunities for Utah
- Repeal the job-killing, big government-controlled ObamaCare, once and for all.
- Keep Hill Air Force Base open.
- Support our education system and school children.
- Take on our most pressing financial issues, including tax and entitlement reform. Presidential

Sincerely,
Colleen S. Johnson
Tahah Farmer and Rancher

TOOELE COUNTIES
BULLETIN
TRANSCRIPT

Thursday, June 21, 2012

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

What does the Bible say . . .

(about faith only)

The Bible teaches us that we shall cast our lot by faith. (Heb. 2:3, 4.) Each meaningful answer to the Bible is the result of faith. A study of faith is a study of the Bible itself. A true understanding of faith and its application is a true application of the Bible itself. The Bible itself is a true application of faith and the application of faith is a study of the Bible itself (2 Ne. 26:11-13).

Faith is a hope that is based on God’s promises. (Rom. 4:18.) It is a confidence in the words of the Bible. Paul (Heb. 11:1) tells us that faith is a confidence in the promises of God. (See also Rom. 4:1-21.)

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Tooele County Historical Society

The Tooele County Historical Society is presenting a book signing and history talk, "The Coyote Story," by S. Moyse, June 26 at 2 p.m. in the Mountainview Room of the Tooele Valley Library. This book is a collection of stories and memories about the animal that has been a part of Tooele County's history. The book signing will begin at 2 p.m., and Moyse will talk about the stories and memories until 3 p.m. The book will be available for purchase at the event.

Tooele Police Department

Tooele Police Department has received a grant from the Utah Office of Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) to purchase new eye protection for its officers. The grant will provide the department with a variety of eye protection gear, including goggles and face shields, to ensure the safety of its officers and the public. The grant is part of a larger effort to improve the safety of first responders across the state.

Tooele City Library

Tooele City Library is hosting a "Book Sale for a Cause" fundraiser on June 29 and 30 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the library. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Tooele Food Pantry. The sale will include books, DVDs, and CDs, as well as other items. The library will be open during regular hours for the sale.

Tooele County Oral History Project

The Tooele County Oral History Project is seeking individuals who have lived in the county for at least 10 years to interview. The project aims to preserve the stories and memories of Tooele County residents through oral history interviews. If you are interested in participating, please contact the Tooele County Historical Society at 801-326-3143.

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### COMMUNITY NEWS

Mountain West Hospice memorial service to be June 26

Mountain West Hospice will hold a memorial service on June 26 at 7 p.m. in the classroom at the Mountain West Medical Center.

“At this event, loved ones who have died will be remembered in an atmosphere of love and care,” said Chris Armstrong, LCHS bereavement coordinator. ‘Memories of the Mountain West Hospice patients and families will be shared as requested by family members. A remembrance book will be in their memory. In addition, participants will have the opportunity to speak a few words of remembrance if they desire.”

Dinner will be casual. Families are invited to bring a photo of their loved one for display and sharing. Music will be provided by Debbie Vitalo. Volunteers will set the tables. The event is open to any member of the community who has experienced the loss of a loved one. It is not necessary that the loved one was served by Mountain West Hospice. Contact Armstrong at 801-401-6014 for any questions.

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### SUMMER LUNCH

Summer food service will be available for children through age 18 at Harbin Elementary (11 N. 1st Street, Northdale Elementary (268 N. Coleman), Tooele, and lunch only at Juanita Smith Elementary (741 N. Aria Blvd., Winterton).

Breakfast served from 8 to 9 a.m. Lunch served from noon to 1 p.m. Adult meals are available for $1.50 for breakfast and $2.45 for lunch.

**Breakfast**
- Monday, June 25
  - French toast sticks, toast, fresh fruit, milk
- Tuesday, June 26
  - Pancake pop, toast, fresh fruit, milk

**Lunch**
- Monday, June 25
  - Chicken nuggets, wheat rolls, potato wedges, apples, water, milk
- Tuesday, June 26
  - Ham, cheese, bread, beans, corn, wheat roll, milk
- Wednesday, June 27
  - Beef patty, green beans, bread, corn, wheat roll, milk
- Thursday, June 28
  - Chicken nuggets, wheat roll, fresh fruit, milk
- Friday, June 29
  - Pancakes, toast, fresh fruit, juice

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### MANGUM/SUND

Ron and Wendy Mangum of Lake Point are happy to announce the marriage of their son Travis to Ashley Sund, daughter of Richard Sund and Shelly Hamer of Winter, SD, on June 23. The couple will be honored at a reception that evening at 6 to 8 p.m. at 12066 Football Drive, Lake Point. They have been living together for one year. If you are a family member or you know someone who is, please join us.

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### PRINCIPAL ELECTION RULES

Primary elections are a political candidate nominating process. In accordance with Utah Law, political parties determine the rules for selecting their candidate and choose if their primary election is open or closed.

#### Republican Party

**Closed Primary**

Only registered voters who are affiliated with the Republican Party can vote a Republican ballot. Unaffiliated voters may affiliate themselves with the Republican Party on Election Day by filling out a party affiliation form. They may cast a regular ballot once the affiliation form is completed. A Voter Making Party Affiliation process is conducted during all Republican primaries. Non-partisan races will also appear on this ballot.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Mile and Nani Sund are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kaylee Ann to Mark Spencer Pratt, son of Steve and Anna Pratt. Mark and Kaylee will be married in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Steve Pratt Home, 2348 South 700 East. If you missed anyone, we apologize. Please come and join us.

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### OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO QUALIFIED REGISTERED ELECTORS, THAT A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN TOOELE COUNTY, UTAH,

**TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 2012**

Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 

**VALID VOTER IDENTIFICATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL VOTERS.**

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### TOOELE COUNTY 2012 PRIMARY BALLOT

Your ballot may not include all of the offices listed below. It will depend on which ballot you choose (Republican, Constitution or non-partisan) and which precinct you live in.

**Republican Party Officers**

**Federal**

- **President**
  - Rick Santorum - Republican
  - Mitt Romney - Republican
  - Paul Ryan - Republican
  - Mike Huckabee - Republican
  - U.S. Senate
    - Joni Ernst - Republican
    - Cory Gardner - Republican

**State of Utah**

- **Atty. Gen.**
  - J. D. Doyle - Republican
  - Sean D. Reyes - Republican

**Auditor**

- **Republican**
  - Delbert A. Matheson - Republican
  - Steven R. Dהתנו - Republican

**Representative District 35**

- **Nonpartisan**
  - Michael B. Corley - Republican

**Representative District 48**

- **Nonpartisan**
  - Marshall R. Neilson - Republican
  - Bill Wright - Republican

**Constitution Party Officers**

**State of Utah**

- **Governor**
  - Kellie M. Pearson - Conventional
  - Brandon W. Nye - Conventional

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### SUMMER PROGRAMS

See page 182 for a list of summer programs.

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### TRANSCRIPT

Grantsville Fire Station – 26 N Center Street, Grantsville, Utah

Anyone who is a registered voter within Tooele County by May 29, 2012 and who would like to vote a Republican or Constitution party ballot these races will appear on this ballot. Non-partisan races will also appear on this ballot. There are no Democratic Party races or a township service district race or a township service district race. Any registered voter may vote a Republican ballot. Non-partisan candidates involved in the Tooele County Primary election. Non-partisan races will also appear on this ballot.

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### TOOELE SCHOOL DISTRICT

**Local District #3**

- **Principal**
  - Stacy Sharp - Nonpartisan
  - Kathy Taylor - Nonpartisan
  - Keith L. Davis - Nonpartisan
  - Albert G. Bottoz - Nonpartisan

**Pan Canyon Township**

**Community**

Pine Canyon & Pinecrest Only Precinct

- **Principal**
  - Matt Peterson - Nonpartisan
  - Richard K. Warren - Nonpartisan
  - Delbert Allen - Nonpartisan

**South Tooele Special Service District**

**Precinct 22.0 Only**

- **Principal**
  - William J. Hogan - Nonpartisan
  - James G. Erickson - Nonpartisan
  - Jason Bartholomew - Nonpartisan
Cows take a walk back in time with me, along a path less traveled. Let's think about the difference in food between the 1840s and 2012. In 2012, if a group of people could walk into a grocery store and see the food available, they'd be able to choose from an array of fruits and vegetables, grains, and dairy products. However, in the 1840s, pioneers had to choose their food based on what was available within their community, and they had to work hard to produce it themselves.

Pioneers used their gardens to grow vegetables and grains, and they used their livestock to produce milk and meat. They also pickled vegetables and meats to preserve them for later use.

In the 1840s, pioneers had to work hard to produce their food, and they had to be creative in order to eat well. They gardened, butchered, and preserved their food to ensure they had enough to eat.

Creativity was key for pioneers to eat well. They gardened, butchered, and preserved their food to ensure they had enough to eat.
Shaved ice this summer’s treat

By Michelle Locke

FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The parade of retro treats marches on, but this summer it seems the foodie hipster scene has decided shaved ice is the hot “new” old way to stay — and be cool.

“We have lines. People are really excited about it,” says David Carrell, one of the operators of the New People’s Cool Ice, which specializes in shaved ice, along with his wife, Jennifer. “It’s got a bit of fresh fruit and herbs and flowers.”

Carrell, also a co-founder of the new “People’s Cool Ice” business containing 2952 BP and shaved ice recipes, thinks shaved ice is just the cup and glass, fresh fruit and maximum phonation. And he thinks for good measure, that shaved ice has diamond appearance, even if some of the shaved ice recipes are just the idea of him.

“Thinkers not much about a lot of the same,” he says. “If you’ve got a 15- to 180-pound block of creamy vanilla or strawberry and you’re sharing it by hand — especially because you’re on 110 degrees — it will stop you in your tracks.”

While straw cones, where the ice is usually crumbled, shaved ice is — wait for it — shaved, resulting in a banana cream or strawberry that actually adds the syrup that’s been added to it. It’s popular in a number of cultures, think granita in Italy or pizcotes in Puerto Rico.

In the United States, the treat is a specialty of Florida, where it’s known as shaved ice and may come served on top of a scoop of vanilla ice cream or with a splash of flavored condensed milk on top.

Shaved ice can be made by the old-fashioned way: where People’s Pop does it or in one of the many machines available on the market, each promising to deliver ice with just the right amount of cream, each summer this scene seems to be the most popular in a number of cultures, including pizcotes in Puerto Rico.

Machine-made for shaving ice at home have become common, especially this summer. Hand-cranked machines will still cost less than $50, with more powerful electri- cally-powered versions costing $50 and up. But if you don’t have a machine, it’s easy to make granita-style shaved ice. Our recipe offers directions for both methods.

Bruce Wingrove

1929 N. Aaron Dr. • Ste. #34D

Registration is July 2nd 5-6pm
THS faculty/staff discount $10.
Sibing discount $5 off per child.
Camp tuition includes
drawstring backpack and riding on the
float in the 4th of July parade, instruction in cheer, jumps and stunting.
Call 435.830.9607 or 435.841.9702

Ages 4 and up: $20 pre-registration w/Cheerleader or at THS finance office. $25 at the door.
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THS Cheerleading SUMMER CAM
JULY 2ND & 3RD 6-8PM
THS GYM

More than $1 million annually should not pay a smaller share of their income in taxes than middle-class families pay. Value added tax (VAT)

A value added tax is a consumption tax, like a sales tax. What distin- guishes the VAT from a straight national sales tax is that the VAT must be charged at each step in the chain of pro- duction, no matter how many times the tax is added. In the United States, where the value added tax is added only at the beginning step in the chain, the VAT is essentially a national sales tax.

In a small saucepan over medi- um heat, combine the sugar, water, 1/3 cup lime juice

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Surf’s up! My fish tacos will be boss of the beach this summer! Have the whole family dive in and make them together.

Lake trout, mackerel, salmon, herring, sardines and albacore tuna have lots of healthy omega-3 fatty acids and vitamin D.

Make a graph by coloring a space for each type of fish you find here.

- Salmon, herring, sardines, lake trout, mackerel, and pink chili mayo
- Cilantro, lime, salt, and pepper
- Cumin, onion, and sour cream

**GETTING STARTED**

Soak bamboo skewers in water. In a medium bowl, combine lime juice, cumin, salt and pepper; mix thoroughly. Add the fish and toss to coat it. Marinate for 10 minutes. Thread 1/8th of the fish on each skewer.

**VEGGIES**

Chop cabbages, cilantro and onion, mix together and set aside.

**PINK CHILI MAYO**

1/2 cup sour cream
2 tsp sriracha sauce
1 tsp chipotle adobo sauce
2 tsp lime juice
Kosher salt
Mix all ingredients in a small bowl, refrigerate until ready to serve.

**STUFF YOU’LL NEED**

- 1 lime, juiced
- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp black pepper
- 12 oz cod or firm white fish, cut into one-inch pieces
- 16 (8 inch) corn tortillas
- Cilantro oil
- 8 bamboo skewers
- 1/8 cup shredded cabbage
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup hot sauce
- 2 tsp chili powder
- 1 tbsp ground cumin
- 1 tbsp lime juice
- Kosher salt

Mix all ingredients in a small bowl, refrigerate until well marked.

**How to Play**

Crumble one sheet of the newspaper into a ball. Each player puts on 4 long-sleeved shirts. Don’t put your arms in the sleeves, and leave three of the shirts bunched up over your shoulders to allow the sleeves to become swinging tentacles.

Place a shoebox at each end of your “playing field” (can be played indoors or outdoors).

Twist and turn to make your sleeve “tentacles” move the ball toward your opponent’s goal. First one to score three points wins this crazy game!

Double Word Search

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BAIBAMO
PINK
UNIQUE
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GRILL
COLUMN
LIME
NOUNS
SALT

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in your list of Kid Scoop stories and activities.

- Cilantro
- Bamboo
- Pink
- Unique
- Instant
- Beach
- Adobo
- Dive
- Swim
- Grill
- Column
- Lime
- Nouns
- Salt

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word KIDCOUP in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

- EJN
- NYJ
- J

Fishing for Nouns

Look in the newspaper for five common nouns and five proper nouns. Cut them out and paste them down in this chart in the correct column.

**Standsards Link:** Grammar: Identify nouns.
While we're taxing behaviors, why not sex too?

Those who I was. Then I invented back at the people, places and annies a memoir of essays on mothers, and motherhood in her new book, Quindlen says about wanting to take more responsibilities

Anna Quindlen's new book, **Pity the Beautiful**, is the creative director for **The Hamilton Papers**, and her decision to leave the newspapers.

**The Hamilton Papers**

By Anna Quindlen (Random House)

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West Covina, Calif., near Los Angeles. "When I decided to come to the U.S., I decided to keep green trees," Fang said. He travels to shows mostly in the Western U.S. He has attended shows in Washington, Colorado and Arizona and also showcased his trees at the Summer Arts Festival in Logan last weekend.

He said his collection at the Tooele Arts Festival will include between 300 and 500 trees. He uses several species of tree, ranging from ficus trees to junipers.

Laura Alleman, Mountain Green — Glass Mosaics

Laura Alleman, 66, has always had an interest in glass. This date back to a fascination with stained glass windows in churches that she had since she was a young age. Because of this fascination, 20 years ago she decided to take a small class in the art of mosaics.

"I have always been interested in glass since I was a child, and I just decided that I wanted to learn how to do it," Alleman said. "I took one little class to learn what tools I needed and from there I’m self-taught.”

Alleman practices a style called the Tiffany method, where she wraps each glass piece in copper foil and solders them together. She gathers shards and slivers of glass wherever she can find them. "I never throw anything away," she said. “I save them until I eventually have enough related items to do a new mosaic.”

She started displaying her art at shows after 10 years of practice, when she said she was finally comfortable with her work. She usually travels with her three daughters, attending shows mostly in Utah and occasionally out of state. She teaches classes to 25 shows a year, and she does her best to stay fully booked.

She plans to display several hundred pieces of her work at the arts festival.

Rhonda Lyman, Sandy — Watercolor

Although registered for the Tooele City Arts Festival in the watercolor category, Rhonda Lyman’s repertoire transcends many other styles.

“I do all kinds of things,” she said. “I do watercolor, mixed media acrylic painting — I’m a jack-of-all-trades.”

Lyman, 75, sculpts tiles that have been framed in various Parades of Homes and has pieces that are for sale at the Utah State Capitol building’s gift shop and at the University of Utah Bookstore.

She worked as a professional decorative artist for 15 years, working in peoples’ homes, but someone decided to make a change in style.

Although artistically well rounded, Lyman has never had formal artistic education, but has taken classes to get the gist of certain things and has taken off from there.

“Self-taught with a lot of ability, and I just did it,” she said. “I just studied it, I hit it at it, and then I just kept on doing it.”

This date back to a fascination with glass. In 1975, she said she thought about it, and then she took classes.

“I get this idea and I just have to go do it right then,” she said. Becky Bracken, Tooele — Jewelry

"I mean, how can you not?" Becky Bracken, Tooele — Jewelry

After 20 years with the Tooele City Police Department, Becky Bracken started the hobby of making homemade jewelry, though she isn’t sure exactly when she started.

“I was very artsy-crafty,” said Bracken. “I’ve done stained glass for a whole and paint and all kinds of stuff, but I really can’t remember where I got the idea to do all this stuff.”

She started making jewelry as a hobby after retiring in 2009.

“I would make jewelry and give it to my friends and finally I ended up with so much I thought I’d have to do something with it,” she said.

She works a lot with recycled glass, which she and her husband find during four-wheeling trips in Nevada. There they search for what Bracken calls her “treasures,” including glass from an old ghost town that is more than a century old.

“I go and find all my glass and bottles and I bring them home, clean them up and grind them off so they don’t poke anybody, and then I make the stuff,” she said.

This is her first art show, although she hopes to occasionally hit up others in the future. She said she particularly enjoys the arts festival in Tooele.

“I love the arts festival,” she said. “I mean, how can you not?”

Photos by Maegan Burr

Laura Alleman holds up a piece of jewelry made from watch parts at her home in Tooele Wednesday.

Becky Bracken holds up a piece of jewelry made from watch parts at her home in Tooele Wednesday.

Maegan Burr

Pendants made of old glass and china found in a Nevada ghost town sit lined up on a display at Bracken’s home in Tooele Wednesday.
Dr. Franz Mesmer created a new word and a new method of therapy starting in 1773.

As the headline of this story says, Dr. Mesmer created a new word. He should be noted, he had a word named after him. Unlike Dr. Guéritte, Dr. Mesmer did not mind that his last name became part of the word for which he is remembered.

The word which is taken from the New World Dictionary is: "To hypnotize; especially to spellbind or fascinate." 

Dr. Mesmer was as good at contacting patients that he could care that it was unclear whether it was his animal magnetism or his salesmanship that cured them. There may have been a placebo effect. "Remember, this was during the 1770s - a period when doctors really had no idea what was used to blood patients of whatever ailed them."

King Louis XVI (that would later become a "customer" of Dr. Mesmer) even let his friend Mozart play his harmonica at his funeral. Mesmer's request, played the glass harmonica at his funeral. Mesmer even let his friend Mozart play his harmonica by Paul Niemann 2012

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Adopted dog helps woman to get over the rough times

To help a woman get over the rough times, a new dog helps her turn things around.

**HAPPY TAILS**

Dear Savvy Senior,

Stumbled onto Petfinder, the Internet's main website for pet lovers, and on her lunch break she was exploring the site. She is 25 years old, has a new place to live, daunting tasks, and she had to find a pet to help her through it. Point, Va., will attest to that.

For her, something magic happened, her eyes just drew her in.

She filled out an application to adopt the dog, and within days, it was approved.

She adoption came when she needed it the most. She went to the Virginia Beach Animal Shelter and adopted a big grey and white ball of fuzz named Bella. The dog was three years old,smart and always seems to know exactly what she needs.

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People often ask me what is my favorite car to test drive. “The one that most often comes to mind is the Infiniti G25. Over the years, the mid-size luxury sedan has impressed me with its high level of quality, styling, performance and value and it just keep getting better and better. I recently spent a week driving the G25 Journey, which is the middle of the trim levels available. It is also available in the base and the G25X, the all-wheel version. The Journey has all the same features as the G25, except for the SED model, which is an additional $3,440 more. The base model starts at $31,445, the Journey $33,845 and the SED at $34,445. The only available option is a moonroof ($1,185), upholstery and a premium sound system. Infiniti’s G25 is equipped with a 3.5-liter V-6 which drives the rear wheels through a silky smooth seven-speed automatic transmission. It has EPA economy rating of 20 mpg city and 29 highway, which is almost two miles per gallon better than the G37.

The G25 is impressively fast, running a 6 to 7 mph acceleration time in 5.5 seconds, while the G25 takes about 8.0 seconds, which is plenty fast for me. During the week in an area mix of city and highway driving around the Monterey Bay area, I averaged 29.2 mpg with my good driving habits. I’m good by the way. My husband, Bill, would probably average about 25 mpg with his more aggressive driving. I don’t have a desire to beat BMW’s, Audi and Mercedes-Benza away from stoplights, which the G25 will do. Instead, I had a car that easily handles the kind of day-to-day driving I do. What I look for in a car is smoothness, quiet, comfort and good looks. The G25 covers all the bases.

I continue to call the G25 the best-equipped car we have visited. My name and my ‘travelling home’ List includes features like heated seats, rear view camera, satellite radio and Xenon headlights, which the G25 does have. However, other features that are important to me like built-in navigation system, active cruise control and blind spot warning, are not available on the G25 – navigation is available on the G27. However, the other features are available as part of a Technology Package on the larger Infiniti M37 sedan.

I like the clean elegant lines of the G25 with its long sleek hood and vertical stance. I don’t like to drive a four-door, but when I do, I appreciate the high intensity discharge headlights that are standard on the G25. The G25 interior has abundant luxury touches like leather seating, fine audio and all the features that make it very comfortable like the Japanese interior design cues with features like the “Shodo” aluminum trim that’s inspired by Japanese calligraphy and the other “modern warmth” design features.

While my husband, Bill, and I might debate about the need for the horsepower of the larger G37, I think the smaller engine option is a nice alternative. The only downside I could find is that the engine is not available in the G37’s. I like even better than the sedan. I think the G25 is one of the best-looking cars on the market.