Nature, man spark multiple wildfires

By Mike Thompson

Tooele County firefighters have been busy extinguishing four wildfires that all started on Tuesday from coming in contact with homes in the surrounding areas.

Lightning activity associated with thunderstorms movement through the northwestern end of the Raab谨切县 northwestern area led to a fire for igniting these wildfires in Salt Valley. The South Fire and the Firehouse Fire continued on Tuesday and have burned 3,294 acres and were contained yesterday.

The combined fires now called the South Fire in learning to close to loops and in 60 percent contained with 50 setbacks on board, said Eric Darke with the BLM Salt Lake field office.

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Leaking mustard bulk containers detected

By Mark Watson

Tooele City leaders would like more information on road transportation needs in Tooele Valley.

"With more than 50 percent of the valley's population living in the city we should play a major role in planning highways," said Councilman Steve Bracca.

Tooele City Council members met with representatives of the Wasatch Front Metropolitan Council Wednesday to review plans for future roads in Tooele Valley.

Wayne Beager of the regional council told city leaders that it is important Tooele City, Tooele County and Stansbury are all united in their plans for the valley's transportation.

Tooele leaders indicated that it can be difficult when one city is using state funds and the county is not coordinating with the city. "We may want the county to make decisions and not attemtp to communicate with Tooele," said Beager.

In 1994, the Tooele Valley Rural Planning Organization was formed to plan the transportation system and prioritize transportation projec,

The ADP predicts that Tooele Valley's population of 159,000 will double by 2030. A renewed high

monitoring operations in a storag

Toxic chemical materials under engineering controls in storage containers will replace plugs and valves when returning them to storage.

The containers are designed and are copied to contain differences in storage.

Tooele County officials are satisfied that there is no danger to surrounding communities. They also approved a proposal to release.

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1,000 to the catchment and the other 4,820 to the irrigation district," said Bracca.

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Alms said that it will keep the bikes off the main road and put more grass that is coming soon, $300 more into it.

"They approached us and we told them we would put a sign, said Dowell Preston Assistant Director Mark Williams (R).

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"The bottleneck at Lake Point slows everything down at the interchange," said Joe Ronning, the Tooele County Transportation Manager.

"[It was] smoking so fast doing more than 10. He started smoking so fast doing over 10 mph on the interchange and getting [a] good five to 10 feet in the air," he said.

"This is not a new track for toy cars that can be bought at Wal-Mart or Radio Shack, but is for hobbyists who want to be out there, "Doc" said. He notes that the trick in the free

"We've had a problem with potholes," Alms said. "It will keep the bikes off the main road and put more grass that is coming soon, $300 more into it."
The interconnectivity between residential... No four Senators represent the county — three of them Republican — and since 2004 the entire County Commission has been held by Republicans, as well.

In the run-up to the 2006 election, one thing is clear. All those new homes on the valley’s horizon are going to get a lot of attention from the candidates.
**Riders cycle through county for charity**

Carol Deift of Olathe, Kan., coasts into the gating area of St. Marguerite's. She and 32 other members of Bike and Build spent Wednesday night in Tooele. The group aims to raise enough money for Habitat for Humanity and the neediness of the affordable housing.

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Residents join effort to find missing SLC girl

Destiny Norton, a 20-year-old girl from Salt Lake City who has been missing since Saturday, had still not been located by police or searchers as of press time today.

Delores Fox, a volunteer with U-Search, is inviting all Tooele County residents to meet with her at Tooele's Veterans Memorial Square (center of Main and 8th streets) at 9 a.m. Friday, July 21.

“At this point we will not search for Destiny in Tooele,” Fox said. “We are asking for those who are volunteers willing to curtail their area with Destiny’s picture and information, coming her.”

For more information, contact Fox at (801) 588-5708.

Chamber unveils Web site

The Tooele County Chamber of Commerce and Tooele County will unveil a new Web site for the county.

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Creepy bedtime story delivers that magic Shyamalan touch

I was looking for something interesting to watch last night. "The Sixth Sense" is one of my favorite movies, so I thought I'd give it a try. I was pleasantly surprised to find that Shyamalan is as good as ever. His latest movie, "The Village," is a masterclass in suspense and intrigue. The story is told through the eyes of a young boy, played by Bruce Willis. As he grows older, he begins to realize that something is amiss in his village and that the truth is cloaked in mystery.

The movie is filled with twists and turns, and it's hard to guess what's going to happen next. I was on the edge of my seat with anticipation, and I couldn't take my eyes off the screen. The acting is superb, and the cinematography is breathtaking. I was particularly impressed with the way Shyamalan used light and shadow to create a sense of unease and dread.

Overall, I would highly recommend "The Village" to anyone who enjoys a good thriller. If you're a fan of Shyamalan's work, you won't be disappointed. The movie is a testament to his talent as a filmmaker and his ability to create a world that is both familiar and foreign.

"The Sixth Sense" is a classic, and I'm glad to see that Shyamalan is still able to deliver the same level of quality in his new movie. I can't wait to see what he comes up with next.
Tooele children’s parade sets new route, new time, new date

By Nancy Thompson

Aimed at the nation, the 4th of July holiday, fireworks are more difficult to come by and the footnotes celebrating the nation’s birthday are over. Utah, however, is different. The 24th of July celebrates the pioneers as well as live entertainment, food or snacks and will circle the neighborhood in the parade.

The parade is presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The sponsorship is rotated around the church each year. The website is Tooele County Fair.

The route will pass by the Deseret Peak Complex, Highway 112 & Sheep Lane, Tooele, Utah. Fair Admission & Parking are FREE.

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**From The Sidelines**

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“Sure,” I said, “what time?”

“3:00. Thats for us, boys,” Steptoe replied.

“Tuesday,” I said. “I can use it for my column on Thursday.”

Joe picked the right night to go.

The Utah Jazz posted a decisive 100-93 win Tuesday night, starting C.J. Miles, Dee Brown, and Mark Jackson over the Portland Trail Blazers. The win got the Jazz in the playoffs and hopefully a chance at a trip to the NBA final four.

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**The Trail Blazers struggled to keep up late in the game.**

“From The Sidelines”

Grantsville American Legion lost the regular season game for Logan Saturday at the Logan American Legion field. The win set up a championship game for Logan Monday night at Logan American Legion field. Logan will face off against Grantsville Monday night for the championship.

Rush Valley rodeo a hit again

**By Nick Drake**

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Grantsville vs. Logan

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The Grantsville Red also posted a decisive 12-0 triunph over the Grantsville White Tuesday night. The Grantsville White lost its third straight game.

Grantsville Red's Skyler Clemons drove home a Cleanup hitter in the bottom of the 12th to give Grantsville the 12-11 victory over Grantsville White.

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**Sports Wrap**

GHS volleyball open gym

Grantsville High School’s boys volleyball team continued its conditioning and open gym July 17 at 7 p.m. to prepare for the upcoming season.

**The work outs are not mandatory but recommended. Volleyball tryouts will be held officially Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. and there will be a parent meeting for all members of the volleyball team Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. As tryouts will conclude Aug. 9. Any question contact GHS Coach Rick Heath at lighthousee@tooele.org or by calling 860-6808.**

**GHS Boys Golf**

Grantsville High School’s golf team will be held Aug. 2.

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Richard C. Strieby

On July 14, 2006, our won- derful family patriarch, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, Richard Cameron Strieby, was reunited in heaven with his beloved wife and lifelong com- panion, Shirley Rae Strieby. He was born on July 17, 1925, in Lodi, Utah, to Christopher Paul and Margaret Cameron Strieby. He was preceded in death by his son, brother, Robert Paul; a mother; a father; his children, Michael and Edna M. LaRue. He is sur- vived by his wife; son, Richard Cameron Strieby, was the greatest family patriarch, father, grandpa, grandfather, great-grandfather, has always been a family as well as the community. He was a member of the Tooele Little League baseball for many years and was an avid softball fan. He has always been and continue to be remembered family by many young men and women in Tooele. He served on his country with the 2nd Division U.S. Marines during WW II in the Pacific and the Korean War. He was also served in the National Guard and Army Reserve for many years.

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Grantsville native touches hearts in Mississippi

by Shellee Kennedy

Robert Rupp, a native of Grantsville with a huge heart, has been serving victims of Hurricane Katrina since Oct. 15. Robert made the decision to leave another job to move to Hancock County and help the people of Bay St. Louis, Waveland, and Biloxi, Miss.

I met Robert after placing into a FCMRA camperv provided by the government. I asked him what brought him to Mississippi, a place of major devastation and a war zone picture to our eyes.

He stated, “I waited for the phone call. I had to help the people in Mississippi.”

He became employed following the hurricane began as he worked for Biloxi, seven days a week, 12 to 14 hours a day.

Robert was responsible for inspecting sites where government campers were placed to be sure Katrina victims were housed in an environment where heat was unbearable, there were infestations of mosquitoes, disease was prevalent, and the emotions of families were heartbreakingly.

“Throughout it all, Robert gave 150 percent to the people of South Mississippi. He never gave up and he offered hope to everyone.”

Now, 10 months after the hurricane, Robert is employed by Homeland Security in a CODE position with the United States Government. He manages over 150 government homes, making sure the residents have everything they need. His hard work and big heart is still helping the families and children in the community.

Robert has been recognized with a certificate from the United States government of Homeland Security and the governor of Mississippi for his dedication to the gulf coast states.

He has completed over 12 years of service for this job — and is still giving people hope that they can move on.

Robert has brought friendship, hope, laughter and love to many in the community. No words of thanks could show the appreciation for what he has done or give to the people of Mississippi.

Robert, from our state to yours. Thanks for your heart-felt dedication and work. You’re a true hero in many people’s lives.

The son of Kenneth Rupp (deceased) and Marguerite Dudley, of Grantsville.

The Tooele Babe Ruth 11-12 year-old secondary team posted key wins in the district tournament earlier this month. Team members include, front row, left to right: R.J. Scott, Zach Coffman, Anthony Arendas, Nykolton Gonzalez, Quinton Smith and Chance Shields. Middle row: Matt Lindlsey, Marcos Chacon, Ty Barton, Marcus Jensen, Ry Bender and Braten Grossman. Back row: Coach Gary Coffman and Coach James May.

Fall continued from page A8
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tors to a four-run lead. The Buffs contributed two-
more runs in the top of the fourth
inning to push the lead to 5-0. The
lead was extended to 9-0 with
a three-run outburst in the third
inning. The Buffs went on to
claim a 10-2 victory.

Red continued from page A8
stroke the White to a 3-0 edge. The
White answered right back when
Cloward belted a two-out single, diced second and scored on a Ware hit to knot the game
at 1-1. The lead was restored to
three when Cloward belted a two-out
run by Turner to extend the mar-
gin to six runs. Goodsir added a
sacrifice fly to chase
Baird also raced
head into the bottom of the
fifth. A sacrifice fly to chase
Griffin all smacked out one hit
to ignite the rally and build
a 9-1 lead. The Rockies dropped a deci-
sion to the Grantsville Red on a
Granger miscue to
won a berth in the title tilt and
take third place in the tournament
for three runs in the bottom of
the inning to seize a 7-5 cushion in
the contest. The Buffs contributed two
runs in the bottom of the
extra inning to notch the win.

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National League
tourney crown
The top seeded Mets rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh to capture a thrilling 8-7 triumph over the hardwood
of Rockies in the Tooele Babe Ruth Baseball League National League tournament Wednesday at
Parkers Park.

The Rockies erupted for a pair of runs in the top of the extra
inning to post a 7-5 margin in a
six-out, 6-3 victory.

However, the Mets parlayed
two hits, an error and a pair of
walks into three runs and a
dou-
ble-run lead in the
seventh inning.

The Rockies obliged with
a pair of
runs in the bottom of
the
fourth to hand Grantsville
a hard fought victory.

The Rockies dropped a de-
sion to the Mets Friday but rallied
back with three straight victories
ever the Cubs (Saturday), Tooele (Sunday) and Bick (Tuesday) to post a berth in the state title and
another shot at the top seeded
pair in the championship game.

The Buffs, coached by Brad
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Eyre and Medina pounded out hits
while Dalton drove a wall. Jas
Ginns hit a two-run single on a two-
run home run to ignite the rally and build
a 5-0 lead.

The Red exploded for six
two-out singles in the bottom of the third when Spark, Clark
and Ware each crushed side home
runs to begin the outburst. May, Turner, Bronson, Hamblin
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The peak is named after the Deseret, a name used by the first settlers in Utah. The name means "people of the promised land" in German, and it was chosen because the settlers believed they had found their Promised Land in the Salt Lake Valley.

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On the north side of Deseret Peak, you will see Pocket's Fork, which is one of the most rugged and least known peaks in the Wasatch Range. The peak is called Pocket's Fork because it is located in the Pocket Fork Creek drainage, which is a tributary of the Jordan River.

To the west of Deseret Peak, you can see the mountains of the Henry Mountains, which are a part of the Colorado Plateau.

To the north of Deseret Peak, you will see the mountains of the Uinta Mountains, which are a part of the Rocky Mountains.

To the south of Deseret Peak, you can see the mountains of the Wasatch Range, which are a part of the Western United States.

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The breeze of the future might well be blowing into Tooele County. If you listen quietly in Stockton you’ll hear what may be its newest commodity — wind.

Two landowners have been working in conjunction with Tasco Engineering for the last five years to explore the potential to harvest Tooele County’s winds. Rocky Mountain Power just signed a contract with Tasco Engineering, giving the project near Stockton the go-ahead.

The proposal, called the Pioneer Ridge project, would be the largest wind energy project in Utah. Rocky Mountain Power recently signed another contract with a project to provide wind energy in Spanish Fork.

“We first started talking about it back in the early ‘80s, but technology was not there,” said one of the landowners who will lease his land to Tasco, Leland Hogan. “Technology was not available to make it as feasible as it is today. The technology has come a long way over the last 20 years.”

Dr. Laura Nelson, Gov. Jon Huntsman’s energy advisor, is optimistic about the economic potential. Nelson says the governor’s office is interested in increasing the market for alternative energy before other states completely dominate the market. Surrounding states like Wyoming, Nevada, Colorado and New Mexico already produce their own wind energy.

“Renewable development is good for economic development and good for the environment and we want to look for ways we [can tap that],” Dr. Nelson said. In North Dakota, which boasts it has the best wind potential in the continental United States, 120 wind turbines have buoyed the economy. The state exports over 60 percent of its energy. In addition, 325 employees manufacture turbine blades in the state, and at another North Dakota company, 283 workers manufacture the steel towers.

STAFF WRITER

KAREN HUNT

Could Tooele County be a leader in wind energy?

Windy County, Utah

Compete in tennis

Discover problems

Route altered

Photos by Troy Boman

Brothers Leland (foreground) and Bill Hogan, along with Tasco Engineering, hope to install wind turbines on South Mountain. Tasco Engineering recently signed a contract with Rocky Mountain Power.

The Transcript-Bulletin Singles Tennis Tournament will be held July 28-29 at the THS courts. Entry forms are available at the Transcript-Bulletin office, Tooele City Parks and Recreation office or from Derek Smith (due July 27 to the Transcript-Bulletin or Derek Smith; entry fee is $15). Get T-shirts, trophies, prizes. All ages and skills are invited. Call Derek Smith with questions: 840-5178 or 843-1172.

Tooele County Master Gardeners conduct a plant diagnostic clinic on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. throughout the summer. Get help with plant problems, insects, weeds. Bring problem samples to the Extension Office at 151 N. Main, Tooele.

The Children’s Parade for Pioneer Day will be held on Saturday, July 22, at 10 a.m. The parade has a new starting place on Vine Street at the Tooele High School parking lot. The route will run south on 200 W then east to 200 S, turning left (north) onto 50 W and coming back down Vine to the high school parking lot. For more information, contact Sam Seals at 882-1483.

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Pioneers struggled to beautify strange new land

I June I had the privilege of flying to England. Outside the window as the plane descended into the air, I saw a beautiful patchwork of green with early plots outlined with the dark green lines of hedges. Northerners could see the brown, dry patches intermingled with the green areas we see in the Salt Lake Valley. We were in England for a garden tour. The climate of England is perfect for gardening, and the people seemed to have gardening flowing in their veins. We sampled a number of fabulous, well-established, hedges across the south end of England. Most were aera groves that had been well tended in constant cultivation for centuries. The countryside was equally hush with hedges grow-
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Sell co-owned property without paying taxes

1031s gain more interest from real estate investors

B ecause of 1031 exchanges, co-owners can sell their property without paying taxes. If you have a property with another owner, you can both sell the property and replace it with a similar property. The IRS does not consider this a sale, so you don’t have to pay taxes on the gain. This is called a 1031 exchange.

1031 exchanges are becoming more popular as the tax benefits are becoming more evident. People are increasing their participation in these types of exchanges to take advantage of the benefits.

A 1031 exchange is a way for a owner to replace his or her property without paying taxes. The new property must be similar to the old property, either in value or as a trade-in. The owner must identify the new property within 45 days of the closing. The new property must be purchased within 180 days of the closing.

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Eye safety is a major concern during neighborhood fireworks

Military leadership guru, writer enjoys his Chicken Cordon Blue

by Steven J. Austin

It came as no surprise to viewers around the world when Kelly Porter heard the words, “You’re hired!” from Donald Trump on “The Apprentice.” Already recognized as an innovator leader in the business world, winning the competition seemed a natural step in Porter’s remarkable life. Kelly is a West Point graduate who completed U.S. Army Ranger and Airborne training, and holds multiple college degrees. Her new book, “Take Command: The Articulate Leader,” is available wherever books are sold. For more details www.kellyporter.com

As a give in-the-90s-love-hate-bomb as part of the “Apprentice” competition. “Believe me, if we had to prepare most of our own meals. Both Chris and Maria were great cooks. They came up with some really interesting and delicious dishes with the ingredients on hand in the suite. However, my favorite meal was the seven-course special dinner we ate while listening to Porter Harbor on the Queen Mary 2. It was delicious! I can still remember how tasty the lobster tails I ate while leaving New York in the suite. However, my food superstitions? Which one do you wish you had?”

By Jan Clarke

Sparklers can melt metal

If you’ve ever stepped backwards on a post-dated sparkler, you know how hot these fireworks get. In fact, sparklers can get as hot as 1,800 degrees F — hot enough to melt metal! Here’s a great tip to prevent burns from July 4 by keeping sparklers off the ground. First, round up an adult volunteer, matches or a lighter (a grill lighter is ideal), and a bucket of water. Put the adult in charge of all the sparklers, and have him or her pass out one sparkler per child. Next, tell the kids (and adults, too) that to get another sparkler when theirs burn out, they’ve got to come back and drop the used one in the water bucket. You might even put on a demonstration by dropping a hot sparkler in the bucket. The sharp “sizzling” sound when the sparkler hits the water will get the kids’ attention and let them know just how hot one can get.

Now have the kids line up, and pass their sparklers one at a time. Sparklers are the second highest cause of fireworks-related injuries reported to the hospital. Always keep sparklers at arm’s length, and closely supervise children using them. If you stick to the rules, no one will get burned.

Lynden Johnson

Chicken Cordon Blue (Bachelor Style)

4 boneless/skinless chicken breasts
1 can of Campbell’s cream of mushroom soup
4 slices Monterey Jack cheese
4 slices cooked ham
4 toothpicks

Preheat oven to 375 F. Wash your hands to get the germs out of your system. Lay one slice of cheese and one slice of ham atop each breast. Roll the breast up so that the cheese and ham stick to the chicken. Use two toothpicks to keep the chicken together. Place rolls seam side down in a casserole dish. Pour softened mushroom soup over chicken. Add fresh green beans or black pepper if desired. Bake for 30-40 minutes.

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Teens attend national conservation event, gain outdoors expertise

McLean Allred of Eidsa was among a group of young people who learned outdoor skills such as kayaking, shooting sporting clays and geocaching at the National Wild Turkey Federation’s second Porter Wagner National Xtreme JAKES Event. He is the son of Darin and Ann Marie Allred.

The four-day event, June 22-25, brought teens from across North America to Hickory Knob State Resort Park in McCormick, S.C. The event, designed for youths 13-17 years old, provided opportunities and challenges geared around outdoor activities and conservation.

Outdoor experts offered their skills and knowledge through a variety of learning stations including Elkution, kayaking, shooting sporting clays, fishing, archery, camping, geocaching (a treasure hunt using GPS), hunter safety and ethics.

“It’s exciting to have so many energetic young people who want to learn about conservation and how to enjoy the outdoors,” said Christine Ellis, NWTF education supervisor. “They’re the next generation of sportsmen and women. It’s through their involvement in programs like JAKES that other teens can learn about the outdoors. For instance, in addition to activities like kayaking, Elkution and geocaching the teenagers recorded shooting video public service announcements encouraging their friends to get involved in the outdoors.”

Experts discussed issues such as hunting safety and ethics and gave conservation-related demonstrations. Participants learned how wild turkeys are captured using rocket nets so they can be transferred and released into areas with good habitat. Rocket nets have been vital in the restoration of the wild turkey and participants got to see a first hand demonstration of how they work.

Each year, the NWTF teaches tens of thousands of youth its conservation message through its 2,250 chapters in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. JAKES stands for Junior Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics and Sportmanship and is the NWTF’s outreach program for youth 17 years old and younger. In 2005, the NWTF created the Xtreme JAKES program, contact Christine Ellis at Manly Darling at (800) 426-3777 or xtremejakes@nwtf.org.

During the more than 80 local and national events held each year, JAKES events learn the importance of conservation and active habitat management and how hunters have worked to restore this country’s wildlife populations. In addition, JAKES/Xtreme JAKES members also learn the skills they need to enjoy the outdoors. With more than 100,000 JAKES/Xtreme JAKES members throughout North America, the NWTF is making a difference for the future of our natural resources.

The event is possible because of support from NWTF volunteers and sponsors. John L. Morris, founder of Base Pro Shop supported the program and its infancy and remains a major sponsor. The event is named after Porter Wagner, a country and western star and a good friend of Morris and the NWTF.

For more information about the NWTF, visit its Web site at www.nwtf.org.

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Elton/Jorgensen

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High school sweethearts Lucas and Michelle both graduated from Grantsville High School and are very excited to be married. They will reside in Grantsville.

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Test your knowledge of Chronicles, Exodus, Jonah, James, John, Judas

by Wilson Casey


2. From Exodus 16, what bird served as miracle food for the Israelites? 1) Raven, Dove, Quail; 2) Zadok, Barnabas; 3) Zebedee, Bartholomew, John


4. How many chapters? 19, 29, 39, 49

5. By whom was the Old Testament written? 1) Elijah; 2) Moses; 3) Zadok, Barnabas, Zebedee, Bartholomew, John

6. The book of 1 Chronicles has 33 chapters. How many chapters does 2 Chronicles have? 1) 27; 2) 30; 3) 23

What makes false teachers so dangerous to our souls, that appearing to be righteous? “For many false prophets have gone out into the world” (1 John 4:1). We have many false teachers today with all of their differing denominational doctrines. We also read in Acts 20:29, “Also from among yourselves men will arise, speaking perverse things to draw away the disciples after themselves.”

False teachers are becoming more prevalent within the church of Christ with the apostasy that is now occurring. 2 Peter 2:1 says, “there will be false prophets among you, who will secretly bring in destructive heresies.” Notice they do it secretly and people are unaware of what is happening. They are destructive because of all of the souls that will be lost. How do false teachers spread their false doctrines? “By smooth words and flattering speech deceive the hearts of simple” (Romans 16:18). Also by counterfeit-souls they will exploit you with deceptive words? (2 Peter 2:2). They will not man sound word, and they will get many people to follow after them. We are not to be “housed in and far from spiritual wisdom” (1 Peter 3:18), by the treachery of men in the cunning maliciousness of deceitful philosophy.” (Ephesians 4:14). We are warned, “Do not be carried about with various and strange doctrines” (Hebrews 13:20). Why? Because we are to “let no man cheat you of your own reward.” (Colossians 2:23). We can be cheated and lose our soul forever in eternal punishment if we follow any of the many false doctrines that are being promoted today.

How should we treat those who are promoting their false teaching? “2 John 10-11, ‘If anyone comes to you, and does not bring this doctrine, let him be received into your house nor partake of his table, for he that bid him God speed is partaker of his evil deeds.’” We must not give anyone encouragement in their false teaching. If we do, we also become guilty with them. So we must beware of false teachers for they are man’s enemies who can overthrow our souls.” We must “search the scriptures” to find out whether these things were set forth in the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make you wise for salvation” (2 Timothy 3:15). One must know the truth of God’s word to know what is false. Can you quote 5 verses out of the Old Testament and 5 of the New Testament?

Elder Greg Caldwell Jr.

Elder Greg Caldwell Jr. recently returned home after successfully completing a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the Hawaii Honolulu Mission. Elder Caldwell will speak Sunday, July 22, 2006, at 11:00 a.m. in the Eagle Ward Sacrament Meeting at the Derby chapel. He is the son of Greg and Cheryl Caldwell, and the grandson of Joe and Karen Caldwell, Eval and Virginia Hulett, and John and Shirley Beagley.

Elder Nelson

Beware of false teachers in sheep’s clothing

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Open Forum for Kids

Care for animals
Editor: I think there are too many abandoned animals, and that is because some people don’t care for their animals. There are also too many abandoned animals that get run over. But if people didn’t abandon their animals, there wouldn’t be so many abandoned animals that get run over. So I am saying stop smoking — people in the world. And there the people who make smoke.
Kaysin Green
Tooele

Make drugs illegal
Editor: Drugs should be illegal. There have been too many accidents caused by drugs. Millions of people die by drugs every year. If it is to stop we must make them illegal.

There was a man with a drinking problem and he got so drunk that he fainted and then threw up and died. Also, a man had to have his intestines removed because of drugs. That is why you see so many helpless animals on the street. You can see the animals die.

Again, I think there are too many abandoned animals.

Jennika Acocks
Tooele

Jail smoke makers
Editor: I have an opinion that the people who make smoke should be sent to jail. Why I say this is because animals are being killed and are killing people every second. Why I say this is because some people don’t care for their animals. There are also too many abandoned animals that get run over. So I am saying stop smoking — people in the world. And there the people who make smoke.

Jeff Russon
Tooele

Overtake too strict
Editor: I think it is unfair that you have to keep your yard perfect in Overlake.

I mean what if you don’t have the money to buy the cement stuff for the trees. You have to be perfect. If you just moved as you’re out and you don’t know anyone.

Justin Miller
Tooele

HOCUS-FOCUS
by HEINR BOLTMANN

Strange But True
by Samantha Weaver
The ancient Inca Empire of South America poses many mysteries in modern studies of history. One of the most puzzling is why the rulers were tall and had fair skin while most of their subjects were small and had dark skin.

Yet another example of an ignominious demise is Marlon Brando’s. His ignominious demise is Marlon Brando’s. He was driving on a California highway on the way to a party at which he was to be the main attraction when a balloon-eating — a 20-foot-long balloon-eating — spontaneously began to inflate in the back of the car, causing the crash that took his life.

If you have ever been to Lost Springs, Wyo.?” How about Riviana, S.H., Hibberts, Maine, or New Amsterdam, Ind.? Probably not — each of these towns have a recorded population of just one person.

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CNS home health adds clinical vice president

Olsen joins Lively Nancy and Blais Jones in the newly created executive leadership team under CMO Grant Hower.

Olsen has been a registered nurse in Utah since graduating from Box Elder County School of Nursing in 1977. She began her nursing career as a hospital-based nurse. Between 1977 and 1995 her experience included intensive care and pulmonary ICU. Olsen has been a welcome addition to the CNS management staff.

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Teens who drink alcohol may damage their brains

Alcohol is the drug of choice among youth. Many young people are experimenting with the results of drinking too much, too early. Underage alcohol use is a leading public health problem in this country and is more likely to kill young people than all illegal drugs combined.

Nearly half of all eighth graders have had at least one drink, and over 20 percent report having been “drunk.”

Consuming five or more drinks of alcohol at a time for males, and four or more drinks at a time for females is considered to be one of all 12th graders binge drinking.

Many people believe that adolescents can easily recover because, compared to adults, their bodies are more resilient, yet the opposite is true. Young adults are especially likely to binge drink and to drink heavily. Heavy alcohol use may have extensive and long-lasting effects on the brain. Ranges from simple “slips” in memory to conditions that last a lifetime.

The human brain continues to develop in the teen years and even into the 20s. The brains fronto-limbic, which is involved in planning, decision-making, impulse control and language, continues to develop throughout the teen years. There is concern that drinking alcohol during this period of growth may lead to brain damage, especially for young people with important functions and coordination.

The need to make decisions during adolescence is due to its experience with new neurotransmitters, the things that send messages to the brain. Alcohol injects chemicals into these chemical processes, the things that control the brain, disrupting the neurons that control vital reflexes — like breathing, heart rate, gagging, etc. Alcohol can shut down these reflexes, causing death.

The brain also contains groups of cells that control vital reflexes like making decisions while drinking a car. The pons and medulla contain groups of cells that control vital reflexes like breathing, heart rate, gagging, etc. Alcohol can shut down these reflexes, causing death.

The hippocampus is the area of the brain that affect important functions and learning memory. Adolescents who drink alcohol at a young age may damage the development of these connections. Adolescents who drink a lot of alcohol also end up having more memory and learning impairment than adults who drink the same amount because their brains are more pliable and easily affected by alcohol’s damage.

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Mountain West Medical Center is pleased to announce beginning July 7, Travis Klinger, MD and Marlee Dalton, CNM of Deseret Peak Women’s Center are expanding to the new Stansbury Springs Health Center at 210 Millpond in beautiful Stansbury Park.

As members of the Benvenue and Protective Order of Elks, from across the nation gathered in Oklahoma from July 4-12 for the Order’s 142nd Grand Lodge Convention, Dewey McCain, Tooele Elks Lodge No. 1673, was installed as the new leader of the north district of the Utah Elks Association, voted in by the membership and elected by the Order and elected to his new national position.

In addition to helping set the tone of the BPO Elks for the coming year, District Deputy McCain also learned of the Order’s national accomplishments last year. The ULE million members of the Elks made charitable contributions to the tune of more than $3 million. Additional programs include cancer treatment and research to benefit the victims of domestic violence.

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Seniors

Grantsville seniors

The Tooele County Senior Center can be reached at 804-1446.

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- **Women Seminar “Diabetes 2006”** — Meets Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Tooele County Search and Rescue Headquarters, 245 W. 900 S. 
- **N.A.R.E.E. meeting** — The July and August 2006 meetings of the Tooele chapter of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association have been canceled for reasons of economy. The next meeting will resume in a more regular format to the regular second Friday of the month schedule on Sept. 8 with an indoor picnic setting, watch the Doings section for details. For information call: 801-923-5151 or Mark Haverly at 801-882-1870.

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