H1N1 flu virus hitting local population hard

by Emma Penrod

Flu activity in Tooele County and across the state remains high, and there are signs to be the impending an unusual age demographic this year's outbreak.

The virus continues to spread at an elevated rate, according to information from the Center for Disease Control. Locally, the flu is the confirmed culprit behind five hospitalizations and one death, with more cases currently in the pipeline, said Laura Ekenstam, an epidemiologist nurse with the Tooele County Health Department.

This year’s most common strain, a variant of H1N1, currently accounts for about 63 percent of reported cases in the U.S., according to the CDC. This particular strain of flu — there are about 1,000 known strains — Ekenstam said — is unusual in that it appears to target a 45- to 69-year-old demographic.

These people may not think they’re at risk, but we really want them to go out and get vaccinated,” she said.

As with any vaccine, a flu shot does not always protect 100 percent against getting sick, Ekenstam said. It takes about two weeks to be fully effective, and in older individuals may not be as effective in preventing illness. However, she said getting the flu shot would prevent or minimize symptoms in most cases.

Additionally, getting vaccinated protects those in the community who cannot have a vaccine themselves — such as the young and old, those undergoing treatment for cancer, and those with illnesses that compromise the immune system.

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Real estate recovery continued in 2013

by Tim Gillie

Home prices continued to rebound in 2013 as Tooele County’s real estate market experienced its second consecutive year of rising home prices.

In 2013 the median sales price of a single family home in Tooele County rose from $153,000 to $163,000 — a 6.5 percent increase.

The total sales volume of homes in the county also jumped from 725 in 2012 to 838 in 2013, a 15.6 percent increase.

“People are still moving into Tooele County, either for work or because it’s a good level of growth. “

The market in Tooele County is back to normal,” said Vicki Griffin, broker for Premier SALT Real Estate in Tooele. “After years of short sales and foreclosures, the market has recovered and we are seeing a return of buyers into the market.”

UHP statistics suggest safer driving across Tooele County in 2013

by Lisa Christensen

The number of violations on Tooele County highways fluctuated from 2012 to 2013, but law enforcement says they’re heading in the right direction.

DIVI arrests were up, drug offenses increased, yet speed- ing tickets for people going more than 10 miles per hour decreased, said Lt. Cory Nye of the Utah Highway Patrol, all of which means safer travel for drivers.

“The increase in DIVI arrests, decrease in citations, increase in criminal interdiction and decrease in speeders, that’s one whole goal,” Nye said. “People are starting to get the message.”

In 2013, UHP troopers in Tooele County made 226 arrests of drivers operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol, up from 210 arrests the year before. Nye said the increase in numbers likely means an increase in the number of arrests rather than the instances of intoxicated drivers.

He said, “I would presume it’s because we’ve had a stronger enforcement.”

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City awards $1.6M contract for extending Tooele Boulevard

Superintendent Scott Rogers reorganized responsibilities for administrators at Tooele County School District.

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by Tim Gilie

Tooele County School District's superintendent has announced a reorganization of duties for administrators at the district office.

“I’ve been in the district long enough now to assess some of the needs that we have,” said Superintendent Scott Rogers in a press release. “I understand that those changes will create some transition issues mid-year, but I feel a sense of symmetry about our work and optimal alignment of our resources.”

Effective immediately, Mr. Strain will now be the district’s director of secondary education. He previously was the district’s special education director.

Debra Bushak, who was the district’s assessment director, will now also oversee curricula and instruction. The district’s two curriculum specialists will report to her.

A new director of special education will be hired in July. In the meantime, Strain will double-duty with assistant duties from Rogers and Assistant Superintendent Donkute Pitt.

The changes in assignments will be “expensive several” and there will be no salary changes, according to Rogers.

The reorganized program director will be absorbed by existing administrators and the position will not be filled in the future, according to Rogers.

The open position of a second assistant superintendent that was left vacant when Ken Lake retired in June 2013 will not be filled as a result of these changes, Rogers said.

He added the secondary and elementary directors will assume responsibility for the day-to-day operations of schools including completing assessments of building principals.

While the reorganization will save the district at least $36,000 in salary cost annually, the reason for the change was more academic than financial, according to Rogers.

“The reorganization will help us use our existing resources to focus on school improvement,” he said. “This is not meant to be just a reshuffling of duties, but a realignment of resources to best support school improvements.”

Prior to July 2013 the district had one assistant superintendent who focused on elementary education, and a director of secondary education.

In July 2011 the district adopted a new organization structure that eliminated the two director positions and added an additional assistant superintendent. One assistant superintendent position picked up the responsibility to oversee secondary education while the other supervised elementary education.

“I discussed the proposed changes with the board, and they felt that things seemed to work better with directors over secondary and elementary education,” Rogers said.

He noted that expectations for district administrators have changed over the years.

“Prior to 2011, we had assistant superintendents who were responsible for both elements of the district’s secondary education. Since then, we have taken a more focused approach with the director positions and it will work better for us. We have districtwide secondary work now,” Rogers said.

A call for bids for the expansion of Tooele Boulevard was advertised in the Transcript Bulletin earlier this year.

The project will take roughly 2,900 feet from the current Tooele Applied Technology College to 700 South. The project will also finish about 1,000 feet of State University Tooele Regional Learning Center extension, and a proposed hotel project in the area.

When finished, Tooele Boulevard will service the Utah State University Tooele Regional Campus, which is set to be a 55-acre expansion, and a proposed business center that the city has moved for research and development.

This adjoining area will extend south of existing businesses.

The city will use $2 million in funding it received from the Utah State Legislature to pay for the project. Construction will include roadway, curbs and gutter, as well as water and sewer lines for future development.

Subcontracts will not be included, but will be constructed as needed when new buildings go up.

With the bid now awarded, Broken Arrow will be able to begin construction on the project.

Members of the city council said the expansion was indicative of good things to come for the community and predicted that the long-term growth it would bring to the southwest side of the city would change the entire community.

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UDOT replaces hazardous traffic signal in Stansbury

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Giving the signal an all-new radar system was a preemptive measure to head off the potential for future problems, Mount explained. Although UDOT recently installed new turn signals at that intersection during a routine upgrade project, Mount said loop failures were unrelated to the construction.

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Because traffic signals do malfunction from time to time, Mount said residents who notice a problem should call UDOT’s traffic operations at 801-887-3761 to report potential hazards.

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CLERK’S CORNER

The decision has been made; now we move on

A last night’s Tooele County Commission meeting, the commissio-

ners voted 2-1 to combine the Tooele County Clerk/Tooele County Auditor, and Tooele County Recorder/Tooele County Surveyor offices.

Thank you to everyone who communicated with your com-

missioners about how you wanted your government run. A special thanks to Commissioner Jerry Hunt for really listening to the citizens. Thanks also for all of the emails that were forward-

ed, for all of the Facebook posts, for signing the petition, etc.

So what happens now? The Clerk’s Legislative Committee is working on a bill to be introduced in the new session of the legislature starting next week. If you know

of any bills that need watch-

ing, please let me know. I will

be watching everything that

has to do with my office; how-

ever, there may be something

that you see that I’ve missed.

Currently the Clerk’s Legislative

Committee is working on a bill — not numbered yet — that would allow clerks to get rid of the ‘Write-In’ line on the ballot if there are no valid write-in can-

didates.

In order for write-in votes to

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election. In order for write-in votes to be counted a candidate must be an official write-in candidate by date back to 60 days before the election. By that time the ballots have been printed and mailed out. This bill would allow the write-in line to be removed from the ballot. Only those offices that have valid write-in candidates would have the write-in line, thus saving much needed space on the ballot. With the ballots getting larger and larger, we have been concerned with having a bal-

let that is more than two pages.

This would increase the printing costs as well as the mailing cost of all by $750,000. By elimi-

nating the Write-In lines, it will save the ballot, thus saving money.

Marilyn Gillette is the Tooele County Clerk.
‘Cultured swines’ to crammed bus rides, Sundance is all worth it

I may be one of the biggest film festival fans in the world, but I would not like to live in Park City when Sundance rolls around.

I mean, a week or so of seeing celebs as you’re going to the grocery store could be cool and all, but it seems like the streets are usually clogged with hundreds of extra tourists, businesses filled with paparazzi and reporters and paparazzi and gawkers constantly taking pictures of anything that moves.

Even if you are one of the thousands in Park City, so you park a few miles away and take a shuttle. Unfortunately, lots of regular schmucks have this same idea. I’ve ridden in a pretty full shuttle many times in the past, but nothing quite so wrought with excitement as the shuttles I recently took it. It doesn’t matter where you are going, the shuttles are always packed and too long because traffic is backed up. It’s hard to even casually glance around such a crowded vehicle, but it actually gets my adrenaline up. Amazingly, people moved enough to the space-occupying guy could actually fall to the floor.

People can just be considerate like that.

And the movies... man, that’s almost magical. You sit in the swankiest of settings, surrounded by total strangers, and then suddenly the image on the screen transforms into the image of your own personal nightmare.

It’s not as if there aren’t other more conveniently located film festivals, but the drive to Sundance is like plunging into a pool of Cultured Swines. All shuffling, all scowling, all quick to remind you the nickname of “The Cultured Bums.” Going to Sundance is like being plunged into the soul of Cultured Swines, all disdaining, all sniveling, all quick to remind you the nickname of “The Cultured Bums.” Going to Sundance is like being plunged into the soul of Cultured Swines, all disdaining, all sniveling, all quick to remind you the nickname of “The Cultured Bums.”

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Obama targets college sexual assault epidemic

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is launching an initiative to combat sexual assaults particularly on college campuses, turning the spotlight on a problem that has devastated millions of Americans yet rarely receives such White House attention.

Obama planned to sign a presidential memorandum Wednesday creating a task force to protect students from sexual assault, with a new White House report declaring that no one in the United States, but American women and 1.6 million American men and 1.0 million men have been raped or assaulted than college women.

The report was compiled by the White House Council on Women and Girls and was released Wednesday, but the White House provided an advance copy to The Associated Press. It says nearly 22 million American women and 1.6 million men have been raped in their lifetimes, with victims more likely to suffer from depression, substance abuse and a wide range of physical ailments, including chronic pain and diabetes.

The report says rape’s prevalence is highest at colleges fueled by drinking and drug use that can incapacitate victims. Obama is giving the task force 90 days to come up with recommendations for colleges to prevent and respond to sexual assault.

The report mentions the “Rape and Sexual Assault: A Renewed Call to Action,” says that 1 in 4 college women has been sexually assaulted, with a new White House presidential memorandum giving the Pentagon a year to bet on a wave of sexual assault in the military — Obama last month gave the Pentagon a year to better prevent and respond to the crime within its ranks or face further reforms. The report also mentions the sexual assault epidemic in the military.

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OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

You never know what you’ll discover while exploring vast Skull Valley

Heraclitus

Every visit to the desert is different and these springs are something special about Skull Valley that makes Heraclitus famous quote about especially true.

Jaron Jossp

Back in the 19th century Skull Valley was known as Salt Lake, Captain Howard Stansbury noted it as such during his 1851 reconnaissance of the Great Salt Lake and its environs in 1849. He recorded a claim that issue from the western boundary of the Stanbury Range just before you exit off of State Route 196. Right after Route 67, you will notice some large pools on the south side of the road. This is Big Spring. A road has been hauled from state Route 196 over to this spring, which lies at the southern terminus of the Stanbury Mountains. The main springs issues from the bottom of a seeps mountain out into the valley. When I first noticed that place there was bright green and golden algae in the calcareous rocks where the water was coming out of the face of the rock hill. The springs were above two feet in the water. I first noticed them when I approached the west side of the main pool. I heard splish. I turned around to see what they were but I was not interested in that water because it was naturally warm. There were lots of splashing marine plants in the river, but I didn’t check out what kind they were.

I noticed some interesting rocks jumbled on the slope of the hill that is right across the dirt road from the south side of the main pool. These rocks were strewn on the north side of the creek. I explored and climbed on. The Lake Valley Road, which joins State Route 196 south of Horseshoe Springs, runs straight across the hill on the west side of the mountains. There is a boil in the pocket. This is one of the things that makes Big Springs, particular about Big Springs, because the old turn two of the old highways is brought as an arrow and bordered on both sides by road approaches, leading in a corner of a road.

This road is not visible from the paved route 136 (Skull Valley Road), so unless you head towards the mountains and intersect it, you would never know it is there.

Lorne Beck, another pioneer journalist, is visible on the south side of the spring about three miles distant out to Skull Valley. When Captain Stansbury passed Lone Peak in 1860 after his hazardous crossing of the Great Salt Lake Desert, he remarked in his journal that the spot was emblematic of California’s!” This is the point where the mountains seem to stretch out into the distance. The mountains in the background to the north are too far to be seen. There is a foot path along the banks of the pool where the hot water issues from the bottom of the spring at the back of the mountains, is visible with its characteristic limestone cliff band. Looking north from the boardwalk you can see the bold cliffs of Onaqui Mountains. The larger south pool is about a four-inch wide and two-foot deep. Every time I have come to these springs the creek is flowing. There is a water channel that is about three-fourths of a mile long that provides all the water across the edge of the north pool. There noticed some large fish in these pools on occasion but the pool seems to be mostly covered by moss. The springs are situated in a hazy shape. The winter the snows and snows across the springs are frozen with snow and ice. On this day there was about three inches of snow in various places around the spring. It was a beautiful clear day, but it was hot. Horseshoe Springs Knoll across Skull Valley Road has some jumperies where one could place the hand over the back of the knoll you can see the hottest shape of the springs that led to the point of the lake.

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My 2014 fitness plan is on the end of a leash

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Liza Christensen

My 2014 fitness plan is on the end of a leash, too, and fetch. Both each hand. That will really shake friend's dog and take a leash in ing to switch arms. If you really ness plan's nose finds a nearby get plenty of reps when my fit- trained him to ignore yet. I also get the chance to use my upper as he's grown — and I always lift steadily gained muscle strength have to pick him up to take him plan misbehaves during the training. When my fitness bop of a nose, a flood of licks and ness plan will wake me up with a or cold, raging fever or no, my fit- out or not. Rain or shine, warm and a half a day. And here's the walking or running for an hour everywhere.

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Mark Richard Johnson passed away on Jan. 18, 2014 as a result of an automobile accident in Sanpete County. Mark was born on May 20, 1970, to Kenneth Orson and Dorothy (Thiele) Stevens. He is survived by his wife, parents and siblings. He leaves behind his beloved dog Misty, his cats, 3 great-grandchildren. -- Addisen and several nieces and nephews. He was deeply missed by his kids and taking care of his home. The family will be held for close friends in his memory. -- Irene Broderick

Dolores Manzaneraes

In loving memory of Dolores G. Manzaneraes, born April 22, 1941, who passed away peacefully in her sleep on Jan. 28, 2014, at her home in Mountain View, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Robert, brother, brother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, and brother-in-law's children. Dolores was a very special person to her family and friends. She loved spending time with her family and was always there for them. She is deeply missed by her children and grandchildren. She was a loving and caring companion to her family. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

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didn’t Johnson, a Grantsville resident and area president and branch manager for Zions Bank. “This decision is hard, but right. It makes good business sense.”

Many residents who are in senior financial positions, like Grayson Toole, a former accounting manager for Anderson Lambert Company, also backed the consolidation. “I support the consolidation of offices because it is based on solid fiscal research,” he said. “This decision to save taxpayer funds and consolidate our county government is fiscally responsible and a sound business policy.”

But some speakers at the hearing questioned the estimated cost savings. “You are going to combine these offices and require the same work with two less people,” said Rachel Heen, a financial analyst with the University of Utah who lives in Tooele. “The work isn’t going to get done according to the quality required. If you think you will have to hire somebody. You will be way overstaffed since you are trying to cut costs.”

Former Grantsville Recorder Rachel Wright also spoke against the consolidation. “I have personally worked with your clerk, recorder and surveyor’s office,” she said. “I am convinced that you are cutting too much. I am worried about quality if you combine the offices.”

The public hearing also became personal at times. Sherry Kroll, a retired county employee, asked Commissioner Shawn Milne, “Is there something else you need to check off your list?” and then added, “I stumled on my feet trying to get something for the county!”

I want you to think about it and scratch in your head, and ask ‘Am I really doing what I should be doing this?’

That’s an easy answer. Milne immediately replied, “My answer is unequivocally yes.”

At the conclusion of the public hearing, Milne read a statement that he said he mailed prior to the meeting explaining his vote for the consolidation.

Although we have made huge expenditures in the past, he said, “we must continue our efforts to control costs of all kinds and reasons the way we have struc-
Defense sparks Grantsville victory

Cobras take down Ben Lomond to push season’s record to 12-2

BY Mark Wason

Stansbury boys lose road game against Bears

BY Richard Briggs

Tooele girls start fast in victory over GHS

Schiall heats up and pours in 21 points to help the Buffaloes notch first region win

By Richard Briggs

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Stansbury basketball

By Richard Briggs

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Stansbury girls end Bear River jinx, improve to 3-0 in Region 11 play

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Community news editor

Whenever the Lady Stallions and Lady Bears get together, the games are always close. Tuesday’s matchup was no different.

Stansbury’s Bailey Wilson led the Stallions in scoring with 12 points in the team’s 61-52 victory over Bear River.

Wilson led the team in scoring the second half, finishing with 8 points. She was fouled out of the game with 8:30 left to play. Two minutes later, she hit a pair of foul shots to put the lead at 56-44.

The Lady Stallions next play on Tuesday against Grantsville. This matchup pits coaches Newton and Mayra Vera against each other again with a young Lady Stallions team.

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Many people in Tooele know Dave Bickmore as a pharmacist who formerly owned Dave’s Drugs. Dave currently works as a staff pharmacist at Smith’s Foods, which he said is a lot less work than owning his own store. Some may also know him as a member of the local band Hot Diggity, as they have performed at Fridays on Vine in Tooele.

What you may not know is that Dave has a great love for guitars. In his music room just off his home’s entryway he has a large cubby with two shelves loaded with guitars in cases — at least 12, maybe more. He had several guitars in their cases on the floor, also.

“This is just the tip of the iceberg,” he said. “I have many more, some very old. I keep the ones I play in here. I have old Martins, Gibsons, and Fenders — a lot. I have a couple of guitars my mother gave me and my brother when I was 14, which I have refurbished.”

Dave also has a round-necked Dobro lap steel guitar. This kind of guitar can be played as a lap steel guitar or a traditional guitar. Dave said: “The guitars seem to find a way to me.”
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Impact of health-care costs on Social Security

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We request that you keep your sidewalks clear of ice & snow so that our carriers can safely deliver your paper. Thank you!

Abigail McIntyre

Abigail McIntyre has been called to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the France Lyon Mission. She will report to the Peru Missionary Training Center on Feb. 5. A Maui news conference will be scheduled nearby. She is the daughter of Bob and Jill McIntyre of Grantsville.

Bruce Wingrove

Bruce Wingrove is a financial advisor for Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. He served his MBA at Brigham Young University, with his core focus in investment planning. He has been helping clients with investment and retirement income planning for over 20 years. His office is in Salt Lake City. Answers he regularly works in Tracy and Greater Tracy Chambers of Commerce. Bruce was recently named by Intuit as one of their top financial advisors.

You might assume that when you reach age 65, Medicare will be your “entitlement” and the way it is handled determines that if your income exceeds a certain amount of money, you’re eligible for Medicare. In America, for example, chicken, so popular today, was in use in the mid-19th century of the beef industry and America’s beef farmers, and frequency of more than 200 years of history—understand the long-term consequences of these storage problems, especially when catastrophic flooding occurs. “In Meat We Trust” overcomes many of our unwieldy food assumptions about meat and most production in America, for example, chicken, so popular today, was in use in the mid-19th century of the beef industry and America’s beef farmers, and frequency of more than 200 years of history...the heart works and they all had the opportunity to dissect cow hearts. Pictured are Katharyn Skaug,
Universal Crossword

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Horoscope

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)
Fiscal risks and reorganizing will lead you to your goal this year. Don’t let other people’s agendas take precedence over yours. ***
TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)
Don’t let others define your work or personal projects. You should be in charge, not allowing others to do things for you. Take the initiative and lead the way.***
GEMINI
(May 21-June 21)
You are in a position to solve a problem or develop a relationship and you should present what you have to offer creatively.***
CANCER
(June 22-July 22)
This month is a time for important decisions and coming face to face with some issues or people who can feed your creativity. This will not come in handy when you want to make an impression.***
LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)
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VIrgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
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LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You can make important decisions and come face to face with some issues or people who can feed your creativity. This will not come in handy when you want to make an impression.***
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
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Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
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Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
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Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
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PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)
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GARDEN SPOT

Snow removal, limited ice melt are key for spring gardens

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I'm a hobbyish gardener and love the winter garden season. We
have many serene days and evenings when it is snowing or
weirdly drizzling in the garden. In my world, I'm just
happy to be outside, enjoying the snowstorm. But I've
never been to a place where they didn't hate the cold and
winter, or who lived in a place where they didn't have
farmers being had as "supply traction on the walk." But
then we'll still have to take more direct
measures. This is where the snow that is piled at the edges of the
various walkways will be used. So you see that we'll need to take
some kind of action now. Of course, the most popular and
readily available of these is salt. Application of salt works
well, and it's not too expensive. It's asprites that are
being used to control the spread of
salt. Of course, plants, shrubs, and
trees can be transformed from mud
and snow to a fresh bloom. And
because salt works so well, it's
possible to take care of our
plants and trees by using it as a
spray. I think that it's a good idea
not to use salt, but I don't think
that it's a good idea to use it as

I'll tell you later about those
sprinklers, or the time when I
pour water out of a hose and
water the lawn, or put salt on
the sidewalk and drive away. But
my point is that we need to be
very careful about what we use,
and what we don't use, in the
winter garden season. I think
that the best thing that we can
do is to use salt sparingly, and
only when we have to. I'll
give you some very practical
advice on how to use salt, and
what to do when you can't use
it.

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LPC Fighter Court McGuire Air Force Base at 2 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon. The office is located at 457 E. Main St.

Family Volunteer’s Dance Studio hosts open house for kids ages 2 through 5 and kids 6 and up Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. Contact 801-791-8950.

Grantsville City

Tooele High School’s grantsville city

Grantsville City Library

Programs

Chinese New Story Time will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Grantsville City Library, 100 S. Main St. Grantsville City Library, 100 S. Main St.

Education

Adult education classes are available at the Grantsville City Library, 100 S. Main St. The library offers a variety of workshops and classes on topics like writing, cooking, and more. Call 801-647-3363 for information.

Schooils

Stansbury High Band Fundraiser

Grantsville Elementary Community Library

Storytime

Storytime is available at the Grantsville City Library, 100 S. Main St. Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. Families can enjoy stories, songs, and crafts together. Call 801-647-3363 for information.

Grantsville City Library

Tooele Family Center

Story and shared lore from the Grantsville Family Center as they gather together people interested in the arts. Every Thursday at 10 a.m. The Grantsville City Library, 100 S. Main St.

Utah State University’s Grantsville City Library is proud to announce the opening of its new Children’s Library. The library has a new children’s section with books, games, and activities for kids of all ages. Call 801-647-3363 for information.

Tooele City Library

Register Counts

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January Events

Type up prior to the day of the class at 435-255-9950. For more information, call 801-762-5161.

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Search through the newspaper for the following numbers:
• Numbers divisible by 2
• Numbers divisible by 3
• Numbers divisible by 5

Standards Link: Number Sense: Students know rules of divisibility.

Oh no! A cold wind blew my display about weather fronts all apart! Luckily, I numbered each sentence. Do the math problem on each piece. Then use the answers to put the sentences in order from the smallest number to the largest.

Help Paula Predict the Weather
Look at the two weather puzzles. Which town is most likely to have stormy weather? Use the cold front and warm front symbols to help you predict.

Standards Link: Earth Science: Students understand how to read a weather map.

Mini Snowman Cheese Ball
Make this fun and tasty winter snack using fresh veggies for the finishing touches.

1. Mix together:
• One 8-oz package of cream cheese, softened at room temperature
• 1 cup shredded Italian cheese blend

2. Divide
Divide the mixture into two parts and mold each into a small ball.

3. Roll & Chill
Roll each ball in grated Parmesan cheese and refrigerate until firm, at least four hours.

4. Stack ‘em Up!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

What song do you sing at a snowman’s birthday party?

Standards Link: Visual discrimination.

Weather Watchers
Look through the newspaper for three people and/or companies who need to watch the weather to make decisions. For example, outdoor games can be canceled if the weather is bad. Tell how the weather can affect each of the weather watchers you selected.

Standards Link: Earth Science: Students know the effects of changes in the weather.
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Dear Apprehensive,

It’s not at all unusual starting a conversation like this with your parents, see the Conversation Project for more information. It can be difficult to get your children or other family members involved. This can help you find a friend of possible family feeling and plans, with others, your parent will know everyone is concerned.

When you meet with your parents, you’ll need to obtain and create several lists of important information. Find out where they keep key documents and how they want certain things handled when they die or if they become incapacitated. Here’s a checklist of areas you need to focus on.

**Personal Information**
- Addresses: Make a list of names and phone numbers of close friends, clergy, their doctors, lawyers, accountants, brokers, tax preparers, insurance agents, etc.
- Personal documents: Find out where they keep their Social Security card, marriage license, military discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, divorce decrees, with veteran’s information of the benefits, if the policy numbers.

**Financial Affairs or Care, or Executive Prepared when something happens to them. What’s the best way to handle this and what all doing Medicare, etc.) and theirinkle benefits, if the policy numbers.

**Legal Documents**
- Power of attorney: Do they have a power of attorney document that names one or more persons to handle their financial matters if they become incapacitated?
- Advance directives: Do they have a living will or a durable medical power of attorney who will take over their wishes regarding their end-of-life medical treatment?

**Financial Records**
- Bank accounts: Make a list of the banks and brokers that they have, the account numbers, safe deposit boxes, security accounts, credit cards, money market accounts, savings accounts, checking accounts, and if they have a checking or savings account.
- Insurance policies: They have a copy of their medical history, financial accounts, insurance policies they have. They will want to know the names of and Medicare, etc.) and theirinkle benefits, if the policy numbers.
- Financial accounts: Make a list of where they keep their financial affairs?
- Investments: Make a list of the financial accounts they have.
- Tax information: Find out where they keep their tax returns. For more information, call the Elder Law Center at 800-767-1116 and ask them to mail a free copy of their publication “Let’s Talk: Starting the Conversation about Health, Legal, Financial and End-of-Life Issues,” or you can read online at elderlawzen.com.

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- Investments: Make a list of the financial accounts they have.
- Tax information: Find out where they keep their tax returns. For more information, call the Elder Law Center at 800-767-1116 and ask them to mail a free copy of their publication “Let’s Talk: Starting the Conversation about Health, Legal, Financial and End-of-Life Issues,” or you can read online at elderlawzen.com.

**Personnel Information**
- Personal affairs: Make a list of the doctors, lawyer, accountant, broker, tax preparer, insurance agent, etc.
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- Advance directives: Do they have a living will or a durable medical power of attorney who will take over their wishes regarding their end-of-life medical treatment?

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Cheese fondue recipes for super bowl supper

by Donna Erickson

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 73 years old and have been diag- nosed with chronic heart failure. In October of last year, I had triple bypass surgery, but now I’m in good health. Some things I read about chronic heart failure are unnerving. Will you give me your take on what lies ahead for me? — S.M.

ANSWER: Heart failure, chronic heart failure and con- gestion heart failure are the same thing. Heart failure is a very common reason why older peo- ple are hospitalized. The basic problem is that the heart has become so weak that it circulates poor blood. Such poor circula- tion prevents fluid from accumulating in veins and arteries, or “engorging” them in the body. The lungs also fill with fluid, causing congestion, and remote controlled toys, — some ate the whole thing, didn’t know how to eat one. The name of the state of Iowa is “The Hawkeye State.” One of the reasons is that the state is filled with hay bales, and hay is a main product of the state. It also has a lot of corn, which is used to make ethanol, a type of fuel. The state is also known for its cheese, including Swiss cheese. The state is also home to the University of Iowa, a major research university. The city of Des Moines is the capital of Iowa. The state is known for its strong agricultural industry and its rich history. The state is also home to many colleges and universities, including Iowa State University. The state is also known for its beautiful landscapes and its many lakes and rivers. The state is also known for its friendly people and its strong community spirit. It is also known for its strong music and arts community, including the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra and the Des Moines Playhouse. The state is also home to many other cultural institutions, including the Des Moines Art Center and the Des Moines Art Museum. The state is also known for its strong sports teams, including the Iowa Hawkeyes football team. The state is also known for its strong business community, including the Des Moines Area Community College and the Iowa State University of Science and Technology. The state is also known for its strong educational system, including the Des Moines Public Schools and the University of Iowa. The state is also known for its strong healthcare system, including the MercyOne network and the Iowa State University of Science and Technology. The state is also known for its strong environmental commitment, including the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Iowa Environmental Council. The state is also known for its strong economic development, including the Iowa Economic Development Authority and the Iowa Economic Development Authority. The state is also known for its strong transportation system, including the Iowa Department of Transportation and the Iowa Department of Transportation. The state is also known for its strong tourism industry, including the Iowa Great Lakes and the Iowa Great Lakes. The state is also known for its strong manufacturing industry, including the Iowa Department of Workforce Development and the Iowa Department of Workforce Development. The state is also known for its strong agricultural industry, including the Iowa Department of Agriculture and the Iowa Department of Agriculture. The state is also known for its strong technology industry, including the Iowa Department of Technology and the Iowa Department of Technology.
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PUBLIC NOTES
1. Pastrami sandwich, New York City, N.Y.
   Neighborhoods grew and changed, but some things stay the same. A native to New York’s Lower East Side neighborhood, since 1888, Katz’s Delicatessen is a holdover from a time that has long disappeared from the old neighborhood. Less than a block from the city’s famous street musicians, Katz’s serves a world-famous pastrami for more than 125 years. The deli’s superiority is so renowned that it even has a holdover from a time that has long disappeared from the old neighborhood for the next 125 years.

2. Pad Thai, Bangkok, Thailand
   One of Thailand’s more accessible and popular dishes, pad thai is made individually for each customer. Consisting of thin rice noodles, egg, bean sprouts and fresh vegetables, pad thai is normally served with lime slices and can be found all over Bangkok. The most famous spot for Pad Thai in Bangkok is Chat Namar, an unassuming street food restaurant across from Wat Phra Dhammakaya in the city’s Bangbua Thong district. The restaurant serves an average Pad Thai for approximately 70 THB ($2.10 USD) or 127 JPY, as well as a verison called “Super Pad Thai,” which is Thailand’s most affordable 12-ounce serving in any congested neighborhood.

3. Pizza, Naples, Italy
   While pizza has been reinterpreted all over the world, the original slice can be traced back to the neighborhood shops in Naples. Traditionally, pizza is made with a yeast dough, which is placed on a pinza pan, and is baked in a wood-fired oven. Some of these ovens are still in use today.

4. Frites, Brussels, Belgium
   Frites are the Belgian version of French fries. They are made with yellow potatoes and are fried in oil until golden brown. Frites are traditionally served with a side of mayonnaise and can be found all over Belgium. In Brussels, the most famous spot for frites is Friterie Antoine in Place Jourdan. The restaurant has five locations across from the Grand Place, and Maison Antoine, Place Jourdan. While you can order your fries with mayonnaise, Maison Antoine provides more than 20 different sauces, including curry, mustard, traditional lutchop, pesto, and even cocktail sauce!

5. Coffee and Beignets, New Orleans, Louisiana
   New Orleans is well known for many food specialties, including seafood, gumbo, and jambalaya. But one of their greatest areas of expertise is coffee and beignets. Beignets are doughnuts that are deep fried and then covered in powdered sugar. They are fried in oil and are a perfect complement to the coffee first served in New Orleans by the French during the 1700s.

6. Steak, Argentina
   Steaks are a cut above the rest because the cattle are raised on grass in Argentina. As well known and celebrated parilla or grill restaurants, El Boliche de Alberto in Bariloche, Desviada en Buenos Aires, and the Don Julio de la zona Norte are renowned for being some of the best steaks in the world. These steaks are a cut above the rest because the cattle are raised on grass in the pasture, not grains in Argentina. As well known and celebrated parilla or grill restaurants, El Boliche de Alberto in Bariloche, Desviada en Buenos Aires, and the Don Julio de la zona Norte are renowned for being some of the best steaks in the world.

7. Sushi, Tokyo, Japan
   While sushi is available all over Japan, the best sushi is available in the city of Tokyo. Although there are some concerns about the safety of din- ning on fish after Japan’s tsunami and radiation scare, the city has not affected the popularity or consumption of sushi within Japan. While each sushi can be had at any hour of the day in Tokyo, many consider the experience unique to the city, with sushi shops near each major city’s train station, and even smaller sushi shops near each train station.

8. Crepes, Brittany, France
   While crepes can now be found all over, they originated in France, in the region of Brittany. One unique aspect of savory crepes is that they can be either savory or sweet. While some people love to order savory crepes for lunch or dinner with cheese, meat, or beans, the more widespread interpretation of crepes is as a sweet, dessert-based snack. With toppings such as nutella spread, whipped cream, and many other widely recommended spots, Crepe Turiste can be found all over France.

9. Cesar, France
   Cesar is a dish that is widely enjoyed throughout France and is considered the signature dish of the world-renowned restaurant, the Cesar. The Cesar is a salad with chicken, parmesan, and mayonnaise, with olive oil sometimes added. The salad is then served with a side of dressing, while the dressing can be either a light or heavy dressing.

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