Jared Small ‘Administrator of the Year’ always on the look out for student’s ‘A-ha’ moments

When students return to Clarke N. Johnsen Junior High next Tuesday for the first day of school, they will be greeted by Tooele County School District’s 2014 Administrator of the Year — Jared Small.

Clarke Johnson’s principal was awarded the honor last May for his excellent leadership as evident in the school’s academic record and his positive relationship with staff and parents, according to Scott Rogers, Tooele County School District superintendent.

Growing up in Shelley, Idaho, Small had several teachers that helped him succeed in school. They served as role models and he credited their example with his decision to make education his profession.

“I struggled in school,” he said. “I was not the best student, but I had a couple of teachers that really made a difference.”

After high school graduation, Small attended Southern Utah University in Cedar City and graduated in 2001 with a bachelor’s degree in physical education and health.

His first teaching job was at Bonneville Junior High in the Granite School District. Small taught physical education and health. He also coached basketball, wrestling, track, golf, and volleyball.

While teaching, Small completed a master’s degree in teaching from Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Arizona in 2004.

He also moved to Tooele in 2004 to teach physical education and health at Tooele Junior High School.

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Stockton mayor Mark Whitney stands by the town’s water tank, which was destroyed last month after an arson-caused wildfire spread from nearby fields to the structure.

Stockton Mayor Mark Whitney said the town’s water tank, which was destroyed last month after an arson-caused wildfire spread from nearby fields to the structure, will cost $1.08 million to replace.

To replace the tank, which was destroyed by a wildfire last month, will cost $1.08 million. The town hopes insurance and the state water board will help cover the cost.

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Stockton needs new $950K water tank

Damaged by fire and made obsolete by age, Stockton’s water tank is a lost cause, say town officials.

Stockton Mayor Mark Whitney said the town’s contracted engineers and insurance company have agreed the century-old, 500,000-gallon water tank damaged by last month’s wildfire is irreparably ruined.

“This tank itself, yes, the insurance is going to pay for it,” he said. “It’s a hundred-year-old tank. It was a good tank, just not one strong enough to withstand what we need to build a new 500,000-gallon tank.”

At a presentation to the town council last week, engineers summarized the damage — the ruined wooden top, the damaged first two feet of concrete, the marred concrete pillars that held the wooden top in place.

Whitney said to repair the damage would incur significant cost because many of the aspects of the tank will have to be updated from its grandfathered design.

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Stockton County School District has set a tax rate that will help replace capital revenue the district lost when the state reduced its allocation to the district from $158 million in 2008 to the current allocation of $43.2 million.

The extra revenue will be used to maintain current facilities and slowly create a capital reserve fund to reduce the amount the school district needs to bond for when a new building is needed.

The vote to keep the higher tax rate followed a public hearing where the board heard from both sides.

SEE TALK PAGE A6 ➤
School district reviews policy on student, staff memorials

THURSDAY August 14, 2014

According to the proposed policy, approval for funerals on school property shall be granted by the school district administration. The policy proposes allowing funerals on school property to memorialize deceased students or staff, but only if the family submits a petition for approval. The petition must include information about the deceased student or staff member, the date and time of the funeral, and any other relevant details. The school district will review the petition to determine whether to grant approval for the funeral. If approved, the district will make arrangements to accommodate the funeral on school property, while ensuring the safety and security of all students and staff. The proposed policy aims to provide families with a meaningful way to honor their loved ones while maintaining the dignity and respect of the school environment.
Friday’s Concerts at the Farm to highlight four musical groups

The final to Grantt City's bi-weekly Concerts at the Farm will feature four musical groups this Friday.

A group headlined by Normandy Watson will perform musical renditions of classic African songs. Pro-vence's Brandon Williams will play original songs, and home-grown musicians Emily Stone and Jennifer Christiansen will also perform.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. on the Farm property. Attendees are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs. Admission is free and light refreshments will be sold. A donation is greatly appreciated.

The group estimates that in the summer season about 250 people were expected to receive their humanitarian assistance from the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. Rhodes noted that there have been offers of humanitarian assistance from France, Canada and Australia.

The White House has not said specifically how many people they believe to be on the mountain.

Rhodes said several thousand have escaped, but the U.S. is working on a more firm estimate from the assessment team now on the ground.

The Pentagon said the assessment team was transported to the mountain by a small number of armed personnel. 90522-0742 Aircraft from this mission have dropped humanitarian supplies to the Iraqi Kurdish region.

The assessment team counted 90 U.S. military advisers already in Iraq, which has more than 30 operations centers — one in Baghdad, one in the semi-autonomous northern Iraqi Kurdish region, and one in Baghdad, the central government’s capital — working with Iraqi security forces.

They were in addition to about 450 U.S. security forces and 160 military personnel working in the Office of Security Cooperation in the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

The British military has joined the U.S. in delivering supplies hours after U.S. military personnel working in the Office of Security Cooperation in the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.
Think reviewing movies is all fun? Try watching ‘Let’s be Cops’

When people ask what I do for a living and I tell them part of my job is to review movies, they usually say I have the best job in the world. That’s because they don’t have to sit through movies like “Let’s Be Cops.”

Directed by Jon Hurwitz and Hayden Schlossberg, and starring Damon Wayans Jr. and James D’Arcy. (It’s a 30-year-old commodity whose dreams haven’t just materialized. When Wayans, pitch for a hyper-realistic cop video game that’s due out next week, the guys have really hit the bull’s eye: the uniform — the guys have really hit the bull’s eye: the uniform — the guys have really hit hyper-realistic cop video gameized. When Justin’s pitch for a 30-year-old roommates whose Justin (Damon Wayans Jr.) are “Let’s Be Cops.”

When you see the uniform, there’s a few chuckles, but overall the guys outnumbered the giggles two to one. For example, while both nudity and sexual depuration have been used in other comedies as successful gags, a naked cop and a horny joker just didn’t do it for me. I’d almost that some of the cringes weren’t from failed jokes. Maybe it’s just the fact that I’m a crime reporter and tend to think more about cop stuff, like legality and due process more than most, but I just had a hard time getting strictly on board with the plot. The gags are all there. The whole thing is about how they essentially go about committing what amounts to federal violations after federal violations. They’re kind of under-standable, like driving fast with the siren on, or getting into a road rage fight. Other things, though, are a little ridiculous, like taking a guy’s gun or chasing kids around with the cop-car. It just was too much. I just couldn’t take it.

I think it could have been better with some tweaks. First off, have less of the junkie, or maybe get rid of her altogether. Second, cut out some of the juvenile antics and get to the criminal organization faster (and maybe give the villains a personality bits beside all-around scumbag). Third, give some of the supporting characters a little more screen-time, like Officer Segui the Actual Cop (Ron Riggle), who’s the largest cop. Never mind — I’ve had a little time to mull it over, it seems to be a little less terrible and a little more funny. Last year’s unspeakably awful “We’re The Millers” was still way, way worse. And while much of it is kind of whining to the joke, the end almost serves as an apology, of sorts, to law enforcement in general.

That being said, I still wasn’t good. Given the choice between watching “Let’s Be Cops” or “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles,” again, I’d go with the turtles every time. Megan Fox and all. Or maybe I’ll just rent out more movies altogether. lchristensen@tooeletranscript.com
OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Hike Lone Peak for a journey of a lifetime

For 25 years, I have gardened on an incredible peak that is one of the most prominent on the Wasatch Mountain skyline. Since childhood, it has always been a dream of mine to take this hike, and last summer, I did it! My goal was to climb this mountain and it did not disappoint.

The shortest of the routes is the paved trail, which turns many hikers away. While this trail is called the easy trail, it is a cross-country trail, and you will need finding and stamina to hike and climb cross-country to attain the top.

There is also considerable exposure on the Wasatch Mountain skyline, which makes the hike more challenging. The Wasatch Mountains are quite possibly the easiest travel distance from Tooele City. You will also accomplish your body to the next level!

Lone Peak stands at 11,253 feet high and is quite possibly the most difficult mountain to climb in the Wasatch Mountains. Several different, rough trails provide easy travel distance from Tooele City.

The trail begins by a 11,253 feet ridge and climbs steeply via switchbacks to a ridge. From here, you are in a grove of pine trees and boulders, and you are in a meadow in the trees that has a small stream flowing through it. The meadow is lush, but I imagine it dries up low on water, so I climbed to the north peak and opened up to a large, beautiful stream drainage between Lone Peak on the left and Upper Peak on the right. We then joined across the meadow and crossed a few old snow boulders and a few old snow boulders. We then entered the Wasatch Mountains at about 11,000 feet. We then entered the Wasatch Mountains at about 11,000 feet. We then entered the Wasatch Mountains at about 11,000 feet. We then entered the Wasatch Mountains at about 11,000 feet.

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Eventually Darnell opened her shop. In Juneau, Alaska, in about 1985," Darnell said. It takes some effort," Darnell said. He has a bachelor’s degree in fine arts in Elfin Cove in about 1985. "It’s an enjoyable business, not a very big business, but it’s been worth staying in," Darnell said. It’s an enjoyable business, not a very big business, but it’s been worth staying in," Darnell said.

Lone Peak is on top of the peak, so I descended the peak. I was on about 150 feet on the Bells Canyon ridge and then I climbed using all of my strength and adrenaline to the top of the North peak. The final obstacle was a third square boulder that you had to climb over with drops of ten, 1,000 feet on either side. But I could see the summit marker, so I gathered my courage and climbed over the peak and I saw the summit of Lone Peak.

In next week’s article I will detail the rest of the summit, the descent, and a dark,作风work night in the pines where hares were on my mind.

Juno grows up exploring the mountains and deserts of Utah. He has a bachelor’s degree in Geology from the University of Utah, and has traveled to all 50 states and numerous foreign countries. His self-described fiancée is Baylie Bells. Follow her on @JDJones for more links and reads.
Every two years, I catch a couple of trout.

Sunday, Aug. 2 was a good day for me. I also staff our local youth soccer team, and Colin actually wasn’t fishing, but when I saw I had one hooked, I told him to watch my pole. He then looked at a moment, then realized the rainbow was about 10 inches. He was a bit afraid of the action, and he had had a good day. He read a book, played with his dog, Bob, and enjoyed the scenery.

I presented a former son and Colin a license, so according to fishing regulations, we could keep eight. I could keep five, but Colin was happy just to keep three.

We fished the waters of Trial Lake on the Mirror Lakes Highway in the Uintah Mountains.

Colin caught six fish, I caught five and Ryan caught four. I actually wasn’t fishing, but when I saw I had one hooked, I told him to watch my pole. He then looked at a moment, then realized the rainbow was about 10 inches. He was a bit afraid of the action, and he had had a good day. He read a book, played with his dog, Bob, and enjoyed the scenery.

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Small-business entrepreneurship can be the answer for some with autism

A family affair
Autistic owners don’t run their companies by themselves. Support from family members helps them interact with the public, take orders and handle marketing and billing in a typical business. David Cottle of Tooele County Rotary Club, for example, said his family has run his business. While he can’t speak, but talking on the phone can be difficult, a customer will often learn something for him. The owners’ children are also involved in the business. John Ireland says, “You can’t do it without their support.”

Autistic business owners are much like other entrepreneurs in creating a plan to achieve their goals. They spend hours every day working on business tasks such as accounting, marketing, or sales. But the biggest difference is that they have disabilities that limit their abilities to do certain tasks, such as communicating. They have to work extra hard to find ways to complete tasks that others might find easy.

Many autistic people can memorize and recite phone numbers, dates, and facts, but they struggle with social interactions and communication. They might have difficulty with eye contact, body language, and understanding the context of a conversation. They might also have trouble understanding sarcasm or metaphorical language.

However, there are ways to help autistic adults find jobs, including creating businesses that are tailored to their strengths. For example, one business created a business design to help autistic adults find work in the community. They developed a business plan that emphasized the unique strengths of autistic individuals, such as their ability to focus on specific tasks and their ability to complete repetitive tasks with high accuracy.

The business plan was used to create a website and promote the business in the community. They were successful in attracting customers and generating revenue. The success of the business allowed the autistic adults to gain confidence and build their resumes.

In conclusion, small-business entrepreneurship can be a viable option for autistic adults. By identifying their unique strengths and creating businesses that leverage those strengths, they can find success in the community. However, it requires a lot of hard work and support from family members. The case study of David Cottle and his family demonstrates that it is possible to create a successful business with the right support and resources.
New York (AP) — Lauren Danis had a desperate thought: why not change her daughter's school so she could escape the virus that had almost destroyed her daughter’s life.

"If I drive on the shoulder and there is a howling wind behind me, I’d think about it right then and there," Danis said.

The sophomore had fallen so sick from an out-of-control sinus infection that she was in a feverish delirium for the next three days. When she awoke, she had lost her sense of smell.

"I just wanted her home. That’s the only thing I could think of," Danis said.

The 19-year-old took a trip to the emergency room for nothing. "They kept telling me she was too young to be cancerous," Danis said.

The sophomore was diagnosed with cancer at 13. She has had 16 rounds of chemotherapy and radiation, but hasn’t had a hair fall since 2011.

"I was ready to give up," Danis said.

Danis said her daughter’s diagnosis was the first in the Utah Valley. "We’re in a new era where people are getting cancer and not dying," she said.

"The medical community is so far behind," Danis said.

"Our daughter is doing so well, but we’re scared to death," Danis said.

"I’m just so grateful for the nurses," Danis said.

"I don’t want to be part of the process. I want to be part of the process."
SHS girls soccer squad seeks first win

Stallions plan to improve on third-place finish in Region 11 from last year

by Mark Watson
SPORTS EDITOR

The Stallions are looking to get back to being a competitive soccer team this season after finishing in third place in Region 11 last season. The team returns nine starters from last year, including solid players such as senior goalkeeper Brianna Brown, junior defender Alex Houghtaling and senior attacker Ella Ahrens.

"This year we’re looking to get back to being a competitive team in the region," said Stallions head coach Scotty Scottish.

The Stallions are expected to be strong on defense with Brown back in goal, as well as senior Zealand Rasmussen and junior Olivia Rasmussen.

"We have good depth on our defense," Scottish said. "We’re looking to have a solid back line this year."

On offense, the Stallions will rely on returning junior striker Shannon Halverson, senior Alyssa Shoemaker and junior Ashley Shoemaker.

"We have a lot of talent on offense," Scottish said. "We’re looking to have a good scoring attack this year."

The Stallions open the season at home against Riverton on Tuesday, Aug. 26, followed by a road trip to West Jordan on Thursday. They then return home to take on Mountain View on Saturday.

"We’re looking to start the season strong at home," Scottish said. "We’re ready to get off to a good start and build some momentum for the season."
GHS girls open season with victory
Tennis team topples 4A Highland 5-1 on Grantsville’s courts

by Mark Watson

Grantsville showed its depth this year in girls tennis with a 5-1 victory over 4A Highland Wednesday morning on the GHS courts.

Regional 11 tennis matches will feature three singles matches and three doubles matches this season instead of the normal three singles matches and two doubles matches.

State matches will still just include three singles matches and two doubles matches.

Highland’s top two singles players gave Grantsville’s top two players a battle. The Raven’s No. 1 player posted the only victory for the visiting.

Bailey Sandberg has moved up the GH’s ladder to put herself in the No. 1 spot for this season. She lost a lengthy match 6-4, 7-6 (8-5), 1-6.

“Bailey is coming on quite nicely as a singles player,” said coach Steve Thurgood. “She didn’t get frustrated or carried out there going against Highland’s top player — she told me she just gave up.”

Maddi Larras has been playing single sets in practice, so the long three-set match against a top player was a good challenge for Sandberg.

No. 2 Jen Christensen’s match was just as long and grueling as Sandberg’s. Christensen won 6-4, 7-5.

“Jen is very consistent — she goes everywhere back,” the coach said.

Grantsville was invisible in the other victory matches with Megan Matthews posting a 6-2, 6-0 victory at third singles.

Lori Jackson and Maddi Larras won at first doubles 6-1, 6-2.

Rebecca Toone and Kayla Johnson posted a 6-1, 6-2 victory at second doubles, while Maddie Jeffries and Blaine Larras won 6-3, 6-2 at third doubles.

“feel our players should have a real successful season this year. We only lost two seniors from last year’s team,” Thurgood said.

Grantsville hosts another morning match on Tuesday, Aug. 30, against 4A Mountain Crest at 9:30 a.m.

The first Region 11 match is set for Aug. 23 against Bear River at 3:30 p.m.

Assistant coaches this year are Fred Conrad and Danny Jones. Assistant said both of them have extensive soccer knowledge and he feels fortunate to have them. Stansbury’s next home game is Tuesday, Aug. 28, against Union. Assistant can be reached at Successes@tooeletranscript.com.
Matthew Kinder arm wrestled to a bronze medal in the Utah Summer Games.

STORY BY COLLETTE LITCHARD

Matthew Kinder
(left) wrestles with Dallas Langston from Washington, Utah, in the 177-and-over right arm. Kinder took home the bronze and Langston took top honors, winning the gold medal in the division.

Matthew Kinder wears the two bronze medals he won at the Utah Summer Games in Cedar City for arm wrestling.

There’s reminder plastered on the Utah Summer Games website: “Utahns don’t need a reminder that every year is supposed to be better than the year before.”

36-year-old Matthew Kinder is no different. He received a bronze medal in arm wrestling this year and has already set his sights on obtaining gold in 2015.

“I’m planning on doing this again and I want to take gold next year,” he said.

This year was Kinder’s first competing in the 24-year-old Utah Summer Games, an event host to over 30 different sporting competitions, many of which have age brackets from youth to adult.

Kinder is not a professional athlete. He works at the Tooele Army Depot full time. He began like most other boys, wrestling with his two brothers and playing other sports like baseball. It wasn’t until he joined the military that the competition got serious, even then it was just for fun.

“I always wanted to see how I would be against people who actually train for this sport,” he said.

It was a different experience for him because he wasn’t used to wrestling in an arena set up especially for arm wrestling with official rules and regulation tables.

“I’ve never actually been in a set up where they’ve had actual tables and referees,” he said.

It wasn’t hard for him to wrestle his
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Onion harvest and storage without a tearful goodbye

T he onions in Summer’s garden are ready for picking. It’s best to harvest them mid-to-late summer, before the cool fall nights start to turn the onion leaves yellow. The leaves can be used to garnish steak, or harvest them just to use for cooking and preserving. Onions are a great vegetable to grow in your garden because they are easy to grow, and you can store them for the winter months. They can be planted in the fall, and harvested in the spring. Onions are a great vegetable to grow because they are easy to store and can be used in a variety of dishes.

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In the Bleachers
Resetting your home page and browse search settings

When Mozilla and Firefox are your browser of choice, you may come across an issue where the default search engine you use in Firefox is not the same as the default search engine in your desktop. Here is how to change it:

First, it is important you take a few minutes to go through your computer and ensure that your default search engine is set up correctly. This is important for efficiency, as it allows you to search for information quickly and easily.

Second, you may notice that when you load a new tab in Firefox, it opens with a new search engine by default. If this is the case, you can change it to your preferred search engine by following these steps:

1. Open Firefox and click on the “Tools” button in the top menu bar.
2. Select “Options” and then click on the “General” tab.
3. In the “Search” section, you will see a drop-down menu labeled “Search in the address bar.” This is where you can change your default search engine.
4. Click on the “Search in the address bar” drop-down menu and select your preferred search engine.

Third, Mozilla provides an add-on for Firefox called “Firefox Sync” that allows you to sync your bookmarks, tabs, and passwords across devices. This can be especially useful if you use Firefox on multiple devices and want to keep your search settings consistent across all of them.

Fourth, you can also create a new profile in Firefox that has a different default search engine. This can be especially useful if you have different preferences for different devices or users.

Fifth, if you want to remove Firefox’s search engine from your default list, you can do so by following these steps:

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4. Click on the “Search in the address bar” drop-down menu and select your preferred search engine.
5. Click on the “Add” button to add your preferred search engine.
6. Click on the “Remove” button to remove Firefox’s search engine.

By following these steps, you can easily change your default search engine in Firefox to suit your preferences and streamline your browsing experience.

APPLE TECH GURU

View all open apps on your Mac by pressing just one key

Mission Control allows you to customize viewing options for all of your open windows by pressing one key, a simple and organized thumbnail view.

To open Mission Control, select the app in the Dock or use Spotlight to open your desktop. After selecting “Mission Control,” you will see a list of all open windows on your computer.

To view an open app, simply click on it. You can then minimize, maximize, or close the app by clicking on the corresponding buttons in the lower left or right corner of the window.

To close all open windows, simply press “Command + W.”

This feature is especially useful when you have a lot of open windows and need to switch between them quickly and efficiently.
The Bulletin Board

Tooele

UTC open house
Our Coat of Arms society invites everyone to attend an open house on Sunday, Aug. 17, 4 to 6 p.m., in the back room of the UTC building, located at 717 W. Main St. in Grantsville. Information about the UTC program will be available, along with refreshments and light snacks. This is a great opportunity to learn more about the UTC program. For more information, call 435-876-5499 or email enrolmu@tooeleschools.org.

Red Cross blood drive
The Red Cross is seeking donors for a blood drive on July 16, 2014, from 1-5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1784 N. Aaron Drive, Tooele. For more information, call 882-4721 or email宝玉@tooele.org.

Tooele Family Center

Story and craft hour
Story and craft hour is from 1-3 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month at the Tooele Family Center. The center is located at 1015 N. Tooele Street. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Preacher head
The preacher head is at 6:30 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month at the Tooele Family Center. The center is located at 1015 N. Tooele Street. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Gardening
2015 Garden Tour Applications
The Tooele County Historical Society is accepting applications for the 2015 Garden Tour. The tour will be held on Saturday, June 6, 2015. Applications must be submitted by April 15, 2015. For more information, call 882-4297 or email info@tooelecountyhistory.org.

Plant Diagnostic Clinic
The Plant Diagnostic Clinic is held at the Tooele Family Center on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Spanish services
Spanish services are held at the Tooele Family Center on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Scholarship fundraiser
The Tooele Family Center is raising funds for scholarships at the center. The fundraiser will be held on the first Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Network meetings
The network meetings are held at the Tooele Family Center on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Dinner
The Tooele Family Center is having a dinner on the first Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Marriage
A marriage ceremony will be held at the Tooele Family Center on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Donations
Donations are welcome at the Tooele Family Center on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Birthday celebration
The Tooele Family Center is having a birthday celebration on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

The Eagle Steak Night
Eagle Steak Night is held every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Tooele Family Center. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

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Monthly meeting
A monthly meeting is held at the Tooele Family Center on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Adult education
Adult education is held at the Tooele Family Center on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Berean Full Gospel Church

Meeting
A meeting is held at the Tooele Family Center on the second Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 435-876-5266.

Tooele County Historical Society

Historical Society Books
The Tooele County Historical Society is having a book sale on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 882-4297.

History of Tooele County
The Tooele County Historical Society is having a history of Tooele County on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 882-4297.

Stories of the Old West
The Tooele County Historical Society is having stories of the Old West on the third Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. For more information, call 882-4297.

Tooele Valley Masonic Temple

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**CAMP KID SCOOP**

**SMART FUN IN THE SUN SESSION**

**LOVE THE SKIN YOU’RE IN!**

A close look at your skin

Your skin is made up of two layers, the **epidermis** and the **dermis**.

**Pores**
When you get hot, your pores open and sweat comes out. You cool off when the sweat evaporates.

**Sweat gland**
This gland produces sweat, also known as perspiration.

**Oil gland**
Your oil glands make oil that keeps your skin moist and soft. Too much can clog a pore and make a pimple.

**Kid Scoop**

Humans have skin, but so do other living things. Draw a line to spell each word.

- **LE**
- **SO**
- **FO**
- **TE**
- **FE**
- **SL**
- **AP**
- **MO**
- **SHADN**
- **P**

When you go out into the sun, your cells make extra melanin to protect you from getting burned. Wearing sun screen is important, too.

**Double Word Search**

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week’s Kid Scoop stories and activities.

- **EPIDERMIS**
- **FLAKE**
- **FOLLICLE**
- **TISSUE**
- **PORE**
- **VESSEL**
- **MELANIN**
- **NERVE**
- **LAYER**
- **SWEAT**
- **SKIN**
- **CELLS**
- **PIMPLE**

**Write On!**

I’m Proud of My Skin

Think of five or more positive adjectives that describe your skin. Write a paragraph that proudly describes your skin.

**Why are elephants so wrinkled?**

**ANSWER**

Take a good look at your skin. The surface of your skin will feel soft and smooth if you go on a smooth ride.

**Amazing Skin Heals Itself**
Little bits of your epidermis rub off all the time. When you dry yourself with a towel, scratch an itch or even when someone tickles you, dead skin cells fall off your body.

When you fall and scrape your leg or get scratched by a branch, your epidermis gets damaged. Underneath the epidermis, you can see your pink dermis layer.

Soon, a scar will form, which will act like a shield to keep out germs. After new epidermis sells have grown, the scar will fall off and you will have grown a new layer of healthy skin.

**Kid Scoop Together:**

**Proof It!**

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the articles below and correct the eight spelling and grammar errors you find. First one is done for you. Then, rewrite the article correctly.

**Finding Kid Scoop on Facebook**

Find Kid Scoop on Facebook, Twitter, Tumble, and Google Plus.

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Every minute you lose 30,000 to 40,000 dead skin cells off the surface of your skin.

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**Unscramble These Words**

Unscramble these words to find out.

- do.
- rate at that age.
- don’t put down.
- sweat out.

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Matthew Kinder wears the bronze medals he won at the Utah Summer Games in Cedar City for left arm and right arm wrestling in the 177 and over division.

He said, “I didn’t practice anything, wrestling my friends,” Kinder said. “This actually showed me how I needed to train more.”

Training includes more exercises for the forearms and wrist muscles than for the biceps, like most skillful wrestlers seem to think.

“I think most guys think if you have big arms you can arm wrestle somebody, but that’s not true. You have to get your forearms and wrists a lot stronger,” he said. “There are a lot of strategies, like turning your opponent’s wrist in or pulling someone forward and then down. You can hear somebody nearby by knowing how to do that,” he said. “It’s not like some competitors who try psychological strategies.

“I don’t try to stare them down. I’m more relaxed and just focus on what I’m doing,” he said. “If you’re able to wrestle he still find out soon enough if his competitor is a worthy opponent.”

“When you’re good or you’re not, he said. “I’ll find out real quick when you get on the table.”

Being that this was his first year competing in the Utah Summer Games, he wasn’t sure how well he would do.

“Of course I wanted gold, but I was pretty surprised or how well I did against these guys,” he said. “They were pretty strong.”

Because of his experience this year, he said, he would love to compete at the Utah Summer Games again.

He plans on entering his two young boys next year in their age divisions.

In the Utah Summer Games, the kids brackets were held before the adults and Kinder found it interesting.

“I like the creation of it,” Kinder said. “I’m definitely going to teach my kids,” he said.

He would also love to be able to teach his boys and other children how to arm wrestle for the self-confidence it brings.

“I didn’t know they had this in the world, so I’m having to get them into it. They would both like to do it,” he said.

Because arm wrestling doesn’t have the national exposure of some other more popular sports, these were brackets at the Utah Summer Games that went unnoticed. Kinder thinks this is because it is a little-publicized sport.

“It’s a sport that just hasn’t been exposed as much, I think,” he said.

There are professionals who make a living in the competition circuit. One of Kinder’s favorite shows is “Game of Arms” on the AMC network.

“There are professional athletes that go out and do it every day so it expands arm wrestling,” he said.

One day, if money and time permits, Kinder hopes to join the Ultimate Arm Wrestling League. This professional arm wrestling league can be tens of thousands of dollars or new cars.

“I’ll have to go in there. It’s an arm wrestling competition and there would have to train quite a bit, but you can set a lot of money,” he said.

In order to prepare for next year, he takes advice from others who are more experienced than him.

That’s how I’ve learned my whole life. I let other people show me what they do,” he said.

Arm wrestling is a type of sport where at the table it’s a fierce competition, but when the match is over, the competitors are friendly and shake hands and pat each other on the back.

“It’s competitive at the table. You get up there and arm wrestle someone. Then when it’s over you shake hands and walk away,” he said.

He’s better prepared for next year’s competition. Kinder has been keeping in touch with the chairmen and coordinators for the Utah Summer Games for arm wrestling.

The coordinator of the games for arm wrestling sends workouts and advice so I’ll keep in touch with him,” he said.

This year Kinder went to the Utah Summer Games to see how he compared to professional athletes who trained to compete in arm wrestling. Next year, like the others at the Utah Summer Games, he said, he will be better than the year before. He will be prepared to win the gold.

“I think that’s what it’s gonna take for me to be better and win next year,” he said.
“Go to the moon” fun travel game
donna's day care
free fun day
by Donna Erickson
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Dear Dr. Reich: For the past eight months, I have had a bump in the inside of my right ear. I can hear it twitching, and I can feel it. It seems to get worse when I talk on the phone. I went to my family doctor, and he said it was nothing to worry about. I woke up with it tonight. Is it okay if I use my ear t cautiously, only it’s inside my ear. I could hear the movement of a snapping of fingers. Is it more of a twitch than a cramp. I do hear a sound when it happens, similar to when you get water plugging up your ear. So it/plus/ and with each twitch. I have gone to my general practitioner for help. He ordered me to an ear specialist. They did a hearing test, which I passed with flying colors. Other than that, they didn’t have any solutions to my problem. It is very bothersome and concerning to my problem. It is very bothersome and concerning to me.

Donna Erickson, Tooele

Dear Donna, I think that you need to see an ear specialist. They may need to treat your ear for any infections that may be causing this pain. Is it possible that you have an ear infection or something else causing this pain? It’s best to see an ear specialist to rule these things out.

Dr. Keith Reich

Dear Dr. Reich: My mother, 90 years old, recently stretched her medulla for hyperlipidemia from time to time. She has been taking it for six years, to see if it had mild release, because the timed release was too expensive. I’m interested in how she compensated her health by doing this. Her cardiologist gave her the go-ahead — I believe. ANSWER: In my opinion, timed release versions for high blood pressure are preferable to non-timed release because the level of the medication in the bloodstream goes up and down in a greater degree with the shorter release formulation. However, it does depend on the medication and her cardiologist knows more than I about her particular situation.

Dr. Reich: Because

Ear twitch won’t affect hearing

By Samantha Wanton

A newspaper reporter once asked General Charles de Gaulle, leader of France’s Free French Forces during World War II and later president of French forces during World War II, about the French Republic, if he was making an error ever hearing that “no pain, no gain.” The French Revolution is over, he said, and “why should I do what you do to me, on pain?”

**idiot!**

The next time you’re planning a trip to a foreign country, keep in mind that it’s more legal to ask a person’s advice in a quiet, respectful way. It’s been claimed that during World War II, William James White had the highest IQ recorded (though any record of the test has been lost). At the age of 16 months, he was reading The New York Times. By the age of six, he had taught himself Latin, Greek, Finnish, Russian, German, Hebrew, Turkish and American. He had invented his own language called Underdog. At the age of 11, he became the youngest person to enrol in Harvard University, and when he was 12 he learned how to use conventional music notation. He graduated college at 14. He graduated from Harvard at 23.

If you wanted to circle the equation with one-dollar bill, it would take 257,045,224 of them.

To Dr. Reich: Because

The Literary Digest made the following prediction: “The ordinary American farmer is at present a money-maker, and the price of his farm will probably fall in the future, and as farmers are already contributing a considerable sum to the various commodities of the tobacco and the like.”

Thought for the Day: When choosing between two evils, I always like the one I’ve never tried before. — Max Weintraub

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**Mazda 6 a stylish, well-built car with interesting innovations**

O ne of the most difficult car buying decisions is picking one from the hundreds of models available. With cars like Accord, Altima, Camry, Chrysler 200, Fusion, Legacy, Malibu, Majestic, Optima, Prius and Sonata the task can be daunting and quite right.

There are as many ways to pick a favorite in the Mazda6 as there are to choosing a dessert—tasting a dort, reading the reviews, discussing it with friends, surfing for reviews, or picking up a book for your favorite color.

We recommend picking a handful of favorites based on what is right for you, going to the dealers and driving them. Speed and production are not your driving focus and remember, you may be living with this car along with your kids.

One car that we think deserves your perusal is the Mazda 6 Grand Touring model. What we found was a refined, well-built car with something interesting—like the Skyactiv technology. The concept is not so easy to define because it is such a broad concatenation of technologies, engineering and choices.

The core technologies involve optimizing the interior construction, reducing friction and cutting weight in order to improve driving dynamics and safety. It is all done with always using simple, "green" technology driving the car with lesser modifications.

The Mazda6 design is a product of KODO "Soul of Motion," another of Mazda’s ergonomic Latin nomenclature. We assert certain what it is not. It is not a breakthrough, but it is a step forward. It is a transition to beautiful lines on Mazda’s new generation flagship sedan. From the trademark bumper grille, over the long hood and exaggerated front bumper to the clean lines and sweeping roofline the body flows back to the more robust rear end treatment. The car is striking to see on the street and it has a staining that should last and not look dated for a long time.

The interior is the essence of simplicity, with a splash of elegance. Controls are well placed for good usability and ergonomics. The steering wheel is large with soft well positioned control knobs for cruise control, audio and communications functions making them easy to use without the driver having to take his or her eyes off the road. The Skyactiv includes a control knob that operates the navigation, phone, and vehicle setup and offends redundant audio controls.

The Skyactiv 2.5-liter engine is highly efficient and uses an exceptionally high 13.1 compression ratio in a powerful engine along with reduced fitting technologies and reduced weight. The new Skyactiv four-cylinder engine is set for a 7-8 second 0-60 mph time. In a time when fuel economy is more often mentioned than performance the new Skyactiv shines with an EPA rating of 20 mpg city and 33 mpg highway with the six-speed automatic transmission. This compares to the previous four-cylinder, which was rated at 21/29 mpg.

The Skyactiv promises a full package of technology features making them easy to live with the car. We prefer the iGrand Touring with manual transmission because of its Skyactiv technology, and it delivers on all counts. The car is impressive from the minute you see it and drive behind the wheel and continue to deliver with impressive drive dynamics. The Mazda6 has been getting well-deserved rave reviews from the media, and we couldn’t agree more.

**Deep Purple**

O f all the berries of summer, blackberries are the ones that arrive early and stay late into the season. In warm climates, this fruit is available from May through August. If you’re grown tired of strawberries and cantaloupe from the big box store, try the blackberries at the market, those most likely are the hand-picked berries of blackberries.

The flavor of the blackberries, like blueberries, is a mysterious one. It can be something of a choice of summer fruit, maybe you never remember a blackberry with taste, texture, and color? This unfortunate berry simply hadn’t done what it was supposed to, it didn’t deliver all the complex components that it was capable of. It would be a shame to chance blackberries without tasting them. They’re packed with antioxidants and healthy traits that summer coolers and other eaters of fruit do not have.

In this week’s column, I will cover the blackberry, how to use them, and a recipe for blackberry pesto sauce. I found this adapted from Angela Shelf Medearis’s book, “The Kitchen Diva’s Everything Cookbook.”

Blackberries are the sweet, tart, round, plump and juicy black color, which is the most desirous color for blackberries. The blackberries are the most popular berry simply didn’t pass over blackberries. Maybe the choices of summer fruit, might pass over blackberries.

**GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICHES WITH BALSAMIC BLUEBERRY BLEND AND HERB PESTO**

- 12 ounces fresh blackberries
- 3 cups mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup white wine or apple cider
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 tsp black pepper
- 1/2 tsp paprika
- 2 slices of ciabatta, sourdough or a French boule, cut into 8 thick slices

SANDWICHES WITH blackberries should keep for up to a month in the refrigerator. The blackberries can be laid single layer on a plate or in a small container, and placed it in the refrigerator. The blackberries should keep for up to 3 weeks.

You can use blackberries in many ways in town and savory dishes. My recipe for Grilled Cheese Sandwiches on ciabatta bread is simple yet it doesn’t slow down using the blackberries the most popular berry.

**BLACKBERRY AND SPINACH SALAD**

- 2 cups baby spinach leaves
- 1/4 cup blackberries
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice or rice vinegar
- 2 tbsp black pepper
- 1 tbsp granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp honey
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1/2 tsp cumin
- 1/2 tsp onion powder
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp paprika
- 1/4 tsp dried parsley

Place spinach, blackberries, strawberries, red onion and nuts in a bowl. In a small bowl or a cup with a lid, mix extra-virgin olive oil and lemon juice together. Add lemon juice or rice vinegar, sugar, honey or agave syrup, salt and pepper and combine to make dressing for the salad. Place the blackberries, balsamic vinegar, olive oil, and lemon juice or rice vinegar, sugar, honey, or agave syrup in a bowl. In a separate bowl, mix the blackberries, balsamic vinegar, olive oil, and lemon juice or rice vinegar, sugar, honey, or agave syrup, salt and pepper and combine to make dressing for the salad.

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches on ciabatta bread are the perfect way to showcase the sweet perfection of blackberries.

Thecheesemad and the bread toast. Remove from the heat and serve immediately. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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