District to get $2.4M to make schools safer

by Tim Gillie

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded the Tooele County School District a $2.4 million grant to improve the learning environment in schools and promote school safety.

The grant is one of 330 com-

monly known as the “Second Step” to continue the work of improving school climate and safety in our district,” said Scott Rogers, Tooele County School District superintendent. The district will receive $2,392,665 over a five-year period, or an average of $478,533 per year, according to Rogers.

The funds will be used for professional development, cur-

riculum, bully prevention, data systems, school-wide positive behavioral intervention and sup-

port, travel to national and state conferences, and individu-

al student counseling. The grant will allow the dis-


tinct to extend the Second Step program to all elementary and junior high schools, according to Sherrone Oborn, the school district's career and technology education director who helped prepare the grant application.

“Second Step is a multi-faceted curriculum that teaches social and emotional skills. The district received a grant in August 2013 that had sufficient funds to implement the program in seven elementary schools.

It’s a great program and it has worked well in the schools where it’s been implemented.”

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Tests confirm enterovirus now in Utah

by Tammy Penrod

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced Tuesday that 12 sam-

ples from Utah residents positive for enterovirus, confirming officials’ concerns that the virus has spread to the state.

Enterovirus, an uncommon but aggressive respiratory illness that is caused by the com-

mon cold, began hospitalizing children in the Midwest in August. Since then, the CDC has confirmed 220 cases across 32 states, but there may be far more cases that go for remain undiscovered.

This strain of enterovirus is notable for the relatively mild symptoms of its carriers, according to Dr. Steve Rich, a pediatrician on the Ogden-Weber Pediatrics and West Medical-Center Pediatrics begins with symptoms that resemble the common cold — such as fever, rashes, sore throat, and coughing. — and progresses to household and respiratory illness within 24 hours. Rich said children ages 6 months to 18 years of age are considered the most susceptible to the virus.

See ENTEROVIRUS PAGE A6

Annual Festival of the Old West kicks off Friday

by Lisa Christiansen

Mountain men and gun enthusiasts are coming together this weekend for a free festival celebrating the American West.

The 21st annual Festival of the Old West will set up camp in Tooele City Friday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to dusk, at the Snow James Building at 500 N. and 400 North.

The festival will include a rock and gun show, moun-

tain man rendezvous, American heritage festival, military encampment and more. There will also be Native American vendors, music and a rodeo.

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Stansbury High School Spirit Week

STANSBURY HIGH SCHOOL SPIRIT WEEK

Karma Kate leads a group of students in the “Throw Better Song” at her retirement party held at Woodland Park in Stansbury on Monday. Hundreds showed up to thank Kate for exemplary teaching.

Popular ‘Miss Karma’ retires after 43 years of teaching

by Tim Gillie

Students of all ages gathered in a small wooded park in Stansbury Park on Monday to say farewell to a teacher who started their journey on their education path.

Karma Kate decided during the sum-

mer that she would retire after 43 years of teaching private pre-school in Grantsville, followed by 10 years of teaching kindergarten and first-grade for the Tooele County School District. Woodland Park in Stansbury Park was decorated with balloons, a station with crayons and paper for former students to sign, and pictures of their teacher in the park to be sent to Kate.

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Goals set to restore habitat for area deer

Project calls for removal of juniper and pinion pines that kill forage

by Tammy Penrod

Volunteers from the West Desert Chapter of the Mule Deer Foundation will spend their free time over the next several months defending the species they love with chainsaws.

Beginning next week, the group will descend on a 20,000-acre stretch of land in the southwestern corner of Tooele County to remove junipers and pinion pines on the Oquirrh Mountains. The area is considered crucial habitat for both the mule deer and the sage grouse, among other important desert species.

Junipers and pinion pines drop needles that raise the acidity of the soil directly beneath them and kill native grasses and

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Stansbury to get new $1.5 million retail outlet

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Vets say key spine keeping ‘Miss Karma’ healthy

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New principal at TJHS was asked to come out of retirement

The new principal at Tooele High School, Larry Linares, has been asked to come out of retirement. He will assume the role of principal, effective immediately.

Linares will bring over 30 years of experience in education, including serving as a principal at Tooele High School for six years. He retired from the school in 2009, but has agreed to return to the position on an interim basis due to the retirement of the current principal.

Linares is a graduate of the University of Utah with a degree in education. He has been involved in education at the elementary, middle, and high school levels, and has served as a superintendent at the elementary and secondary levels.

Linares is looking forward to working with the TJHS community and helping to guide the school through this transition period.

Tooele County School District Superintendent Terry Linares urged that teaching and learning in school to take over as leader of the school district. Linares has already made the transition and will begin his role as principal on Monday, February 1st.

Linares didn't seek out the job, but was brought out of retirement by the school district. He is looking forward to working with the TJHS community and helping to guide the school through this transition period.

The school's staff is organized into committees that cover different topics of the school's operations. The new principal will work with the school's departments to bring the school back to life.

Linares will be available on her second life as principal, as he is no longer in the business of teaching and learning. He will work with the school's staff to help them get on the right track.

She also wants to learn more about them, and to keep moving forward.

The Utah Retiree System allows teachers and state employees to return to work after one year of retirement and still receive their retirement pay.

Grantsville woman faces charges for allegedly taking employer's cash

A Grantsville woman who allegedly stole from her employer, TJHS, has been charged with theft. She is accused of taking money from the school district's accounts in order to cover her personal expenses.

The woman, identified as a 38-year-old woman from Grantsville, is accused of taking money from the school district's accounts in order to cover her personal expenses. She is facing charges of theft and fraud.

She also plans to return to work at TJHS, but she will do so in a different role.

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A company that specializes in hard-ware and agriculture-related products is building a new retail

store in Stansbury Park.

Called Tractor Supply Company, the $1.5 million, 22,504-square-foot store will be located at the intersection of 56

and 144. It is the first Tractor Supply Company store in Utah.

The store will carry clothing, house and pets supplies, trax-

fer/trailer parts and accessories, garden and sports equip-

ments/repair parts, power tools, sparring, welding and pump sup-

plies, riding mowers and more.

The building will be a large, box-type store with a com-

binations retail and masonry resident, according to plans submitted to Tooele County.

The front of the store will face Hwy 118 with access to the parking lot for off of Roundabout Way. Outside space will be used to display

landscape equipment and home tools.

Tractor Supply Company operate-

3,228 stores at 46 states as of June 2014. The stores are located

in rural communities as well as major metropolitan markets and

in urban communities.

Tractor Supply Company stores focus on supporting the needs of recreational farmers and

ranchers and others who enjoy a life like theirs, as well as trades-

men and small business owners.

Founded in 1938 as a mail-

order business offering tractor parts to family farm-

ers, Tractor Supply Company today has an annual revenue of approximately $5.2 billion and serves over 10,000

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Sports Editor writes his last Out and About

Back in the 1980s, I worked for the Zionsville Bulletin three different times. This was my first newspaper gig, and I’ve logged a cumulative 13 years as a Transcript-Bulletin employee.

I’ve worked with some excellent editors, including Gloucheville Davids, Dave Reis (now), Mike Call and Jeff Burrus. I’m not going to work as hard for two weekly newspapers in Tooele and Vernal as you people care. But, it is a lot of fun. It’s important to be balanced, and if all the things I will miss about the Tribune, Stansbury Park, Erda and Lake Point, it provides wonderful entertain-

— STAFF WRITER

The cool thing was I always got to go to big events for free as well as when Larry H. Miller built his mammoth facil-
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Library urges readers to use free services

By Emma Perdue

Library patrons and staff have spent the better part of the summer making residents in the area sign up for free services. The library offers a variety of library card monthly promotions aimed at helping city residents make full use of the library’s services. To take advantage of the opportunity, contact Rachel Gall, circulation director for the Tooele City Library. A library card is free to all Tooele city residents, and for those who bring in proof of residence this month the library will throw in a few candy bars as a little extra incentive, Gall said. Family cards are also available to non-residents who pay an annual fee. For those who already hold a library card the library will also match five fine payments during the month of September. If a user pays $15 toward fine fees, for example, the library will remove $10 from the user’s fines. The $5 match for civil fine may be used only to resolve a complete access again,” Gall said. The event has seen good success in the past, added Gall. Last year the library signed up more than 200 new users, and issued 472 replacements for lost or misplaced cards.

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PHILADELPHIA, Ind. (AP) — In a town where a quarter would buy a gallon of gas, America launched Explorer 1, officially joining the space race, and Pontiac Chieftains were blaring like Stubbins past the Kansas-Missouri state line, with 120 of them dotting U.S. 40 in their Chieftain station wagons as they began their great American journey.

PHILADELPHIA, Ind. (AP) — In addition to the vendors and free demonstrations, sharpshooters can compete to win a black-powder pistol, Hope said. For a $10 participation, Sunday.

The Korean War was five years old in 1956, unleashing the great war boom years — seeded the highway in the country considering the mid-19th century spawned "It's really the story of every U.S. highway in the country," Frost said. "It's the normal-rentals, free demonstrations, sharp-shooters can compete to win a black-powder pistol, Hope said. For a $10 participation, Sunday.

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TOOELE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT has received a $2.5 million grant to create a safer learning environment in its schools.

The district has seen just three confirmed cases of West Nile in horses this year — a notably low rate compared to previous years, said Warren Hess, acting state veterinarian.

“It’s been relatively active in the mosquito pools,” he said. “but we credit the people vaccinating their animals.”

The West Nile Virus vaccine, which is effective in horses and thought to be effective in birds but ineffective in humans, is commonly available from most local veterinarians, according to Hess. But it can also be bought and administered by the animals’ owners, said Joe Roundy, a veterinarian at the Tooele Veterinary Clinic. The vaccine must be administered once a year, like a flu shot, to remain effective.

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“People are really good about vaccinating their horses, and I think there has been enough of it around that they’ve developed a natural immunity,” Roundy said.

However, he added that local residents should still remain vigilant, because they might lose that number near 80 to 100 percent. “It’s going to make you think twice in trying to reduce the instances of the disease, 10 percent is a minimum,” he said. “Otherwise the virus keeps multiplying and spreading”.

As with humans, only about half of the horses that contract West Nile actually show symptoms of the disease. Roundy said that those horses that do can become extremely ill, according to a press release from the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food. West Nile attacks the central nervous system and can cause weakness, fever, depression and fearfulness in horses. In severe cases, the disease can cause paralysis. About one half of horses that contract the virus will die because there are no anti-viral drugs available to counter West Nile, Roundy said.

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However, he added that local residents should still remain vigilant, because they might lose their guard down and check off on their horses’ vaccinations. About half of the horses Roundy treats are vaccinated for West Nile, he said, but he would like to see that number near 80 to 100 percent.

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Barbara Lynne Bell Orgill
Surrounded with loved ones, Barbara Lynne Bell Orgill passed from us on Sun, Sept. 28, 2014, in Grantsville, Utah, following the memorial service at the Salt Lake City Temple. She was peacefully laid to rest with her husband in the Salt Lake City Cemetery on Sept. 29, 2014. Lynne married the love of her life, Joel Ivan Orgill, in the Salt Lake City Temple. It was here that the family they so cherished would start to grow with their first son, Philip. In 1971, Joel having graduated from WCU, they moved to Grantsville where their little family circle. Before the grandchildren started coming, the love was always their family. As her family grew, so did her responsibilities. Lynne always had many happy years together and whenever she had the opportunity to help them learn articulation and language. Lynne always loved to visit with everyone. They always had puzzles and play board games. But her one true love, pride and joy was always her family. As her little ones matured, they were surrounded by the arms of our Savior and his family in the Garden. And the family circle of love grew to their sons, and then a daughter, Kristin, who would come to the center and take up the front. She loved to dance, and the seafood fan in her UFO’s favorite would give him; he loved his family most of all. Lynne retired from McFarland and Mallinger/Broken Arrow after 25 years as a cashier operater. Survived by her sons, Jamie (Heather) Bob, and Joel (Amy), two daughters, Lynne (Lanea), Jed (Amy), three grandsons, Christopher, Kyle and Justin; three great-grandchildren, Rhyan, Jamie and Jamie, who she loved as her own. The family would be forever grateful to Beavy Woodrow Benware for being a wonderful husband and father. As an act of love and respect, the family is making a donation in his name to the Salt Lake Board of Education. Lynne was preceded in death by her husband, Joel, and her parents. She is survived by her children, Philip (Robin), Lynne (Lanea), Jed (Amy). She is the mother of 15 grandchildren, Jamie (Heather) Bob, Joel (Amy), three grandsons, Christopher, Kyle and Justin; three great-grandchildren, Rhyan, Jamie and Jamie. Lynne lived a life of love and happiness. She will be missed by everyone. Lynne was preceded in death by her husband, Joel, and her parents. She is survived by her children, Philip (Robin), Lynne (Lanea), Jed (Amy). She is the mother of 15 grandchildren, Jamie (Heather) Bob, Joel (Amy), three grandsons, Christopher, Kyle and Justin; three great-grandchildren, Rhyan, Jamie and Jamie. She was a member of the Board of Directors of St. Joseph’s Home. She was a member of the Board of Directors of St. Joseph’s Home. She will be missed by everyone. Lynne was preceded in death by her husband, Joel, and her parents. She is survived by her children, Philip (Robin), Lynne (Lanea), Jed (Amy). She is the mother of 15 grandchildren, Jamie (Heather) Bob, Joel (Amy), three grandsons, Christopher, Kyle and Justin; three great-grandchildren, Rhyan, Jamie and Jamie. She was a member of the Board of Directors of St. Joseph’s Home. She will be missed by everyone.
Karma

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make a picture for Dale, memory quilts with pictures drawn by former students, class pictures from past years attached to a string stretching between two trees, and a table with awards earned by Dale over the last few years, along with a bench that she’s been working on for Dale last year. “Dale Karma is really fun,” said Gabriela Bergantz, who was in Dale’s first-grade class at Rose Springs Elementary last year. “She loves her sons and husband, and she loves us ‘to the moon and back.’”

Gabriela recalls Dale’s story about one Thanksgiving when she tripped and dropped the turkey and it slid under a car and got covered in oil. She cleaned it off and served it to her unsuspecting family.

Dale earned several recognitions during her long tenure as a teacher. In 1989 she was the Tooele County Outstanding Primary Teacher of the Year. In 1999 Dale was named the Tooele County Elementary School Teacher of the Year and in 2000 was awarded the Elementary Hall of Fame award by the Tooele County chapter of the National Education Association.

Dale grew up in Grantsville and currently attends degree programs in early childhood education from Weber State University.

She returned to Grantsville with her daughter and opened Karma’s Kiddie Korner, a preschool. She next moved to teach first-grade when it opened at Rose Springs Elementary. She stayed at East Elementary teaching kindergarten for 20 years.

The group is also looking for local volunteers who would like to help plant and maintain the Onaqui Mountain. Those who are interested should visit www.muledeer.org or email westdesertmdf@gmail.com. Call or text for an appointment.

Deer

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grasses that serve as forage for many species, including male deer, said Ray Crow, vice president of marketing for the Mule Deer Foundation.

With the assistance of the Bureau of Land Management and the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Crow said the Mule Deer Foundation planned the project to enhance habitat for the mule deer.

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The next move is to teaching five grades at Northlake Elementary in the fall and then moving to Rose Springs Elementary to teach first-grade when it opened in 2000. “Dale Karma was always very happy and upbeat. She was never crying in any way,” said Makarla Williams, one of Dale’s former students and now a freshman at Syracuse High School. “She taught us the way to make friends and keep friends forever; it is to be a friend to others.”

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Buffaloes capture region title by Mark Watson

The Tooele boys golf team captured the first of two matches of the season to win the Region 11 championship.

The Buffaloes routed Bear River by 319 to 313 and 314 Tuesday at Oquirrh Hills Golf Course.

Tooele fired 298 compared to Bear River’s score of 310 in the regional match of the season. Tooele earned double points at the final tournament, so the Buffalos finished the season with 36 points compared to Bear River’s 31 points.

Stansbury finished second on Tuesday with 321, which is enough to finish in third place for the season with 270 points. Stansbury finished fifth for the year with 16 points, and Grantsville placed fifth.


Soccer

made strong plays to possess the ball on the defensive side. They pushed it to Leo Walker, who dribbled in close for a shot on goal. One funny face. Walker nearly scored from 30-yard out. Stansbury ruined on a pair of long attempts, and the first half ended with the Stallions on top 2-0.

Stansbury was able to break early from them with the ball, which was earned against their senior striker, carrying a double-point lead for the defense in the final tournament of season to make it 1-1 at the 45 minute mark.

“With Mikhail Didrichson being a senior, he has a strong lineup of players who really like to man-mark them and double-team them. It’s a great way to put them to the penalty box.”

Russel was able to fire off more shots in the second half for the Buffaloes, but the Stansbury defense and keeper Memmott made sure they did not find the net.

Tooele came back to the before falling to JSAXC Canyon in overtime. BT is likely better than its record indicates.

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Three war veterans asked to be grand marshals in Erda parade

O n August 8, three WWII veterans living at Cottage Glen Assisted Living Center climbed into a horse-drawn wagon. They rode through Erda as grand marshals in the Erda Days parade.

Anita Sacre, Cottage Glen activities director, said residents Jack Caldwell and Jimmy Gerardi both served in the U.S. Army, and resident Becky Wickham served in the Navy.

“They were chosen because they are all WWII veterans,” she said. “There were others invited as well, but they had other plans that day.”

Sacre said the experience was an honor for these three residents, and they felt proud to participate.

“They have very different lives,” she said. In spite of that, each of the grand marshals contributed to society with creativity and hard work, helping to lay the roads that other generations now travel on.

In Jimmy Gerardi’s case, laying the roads was a literal thing.

“We were surveyors,” he said. “We surveyed where the roads were going to be.”

Sacre said Gerardi worked for the U.S. General Land Office in Wyoming and Nevada. He became an engineer and helped construct the Alcan Highway from St. John, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska. Gerardi remembers surveying the land and helping put up markers for every mile. After the war, he started work with the highway department.

“I stayed there until I retired,” he said, although he didn’t really stay in one spot. Whenever he could get away, he traveled.

“I traveled all my life,” he said. “That’s all me and my wife did was travel.”

He was married to his wife, Vi Ellsworth, for 25 years. With no children, they had the freedom to see most of the world. Gerardi said there are only two countries he hasn’t been to.

His travels began in the army. After about a year of being enlisted, he went to the South Pacific, enjoying the sights in Australia, New Guinea and the South Pacific islands.

“I saw a lot of country I never would have seen,” he said.

After his marriage, he and his wife continued traveling.

She didn’t like airplanes at first,” he said.

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The sweet addiction of canning

Jay Cooper  (Coauthor)

I
time this year of your life. Yes, I
can, drawing on less precise terms to get the projects
done on my schedule. Honestly, I
aim to hit the ground running with total
and process the literal fruits of
our labor—but note, that fresh
tomatoes run as slow as it was to
receive a few months ago, and we stop
with squash, beans, peppers,
and other fresh vegetables.
We
will give our the “stink eye”
Early tomato flavor as the
bucket full of harvest. Our
current array of these and other pop-
salad favorites may have matured
just a bit, but we know smoke and
taste in the middle of winter, we'll
be yearning for those flavors again.
Those who have the foresight to
plant the current success will enjoy
some incredible smacks, with
tomatoes and cucumbers
bush in a warm summer day — a
pleasant recollection of this grow-
ning season.

I recently wrote on the long
season length. Canning, both commercially
and at home, is a relatively recent
development in its genesis in
America. Its roots in France
pickling, salting and fermenting have
been around for millennia. For
right now, my efforts have been
encouraging, as has the canning.
We have doubled a couple of times
in the majority of the syrup that
drink and I've enjoyed a
good connection to those
that have bounties from our
days to come.

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get very hot, and I anticipated
the temperature to rise rapidly.
As a result, the pressure inside the
jar increases, and the water bath
builds up inside the jar. When
the jar is cool enough to handle,
the temperature and pressure
inside the jar decrease.

In the next few days, we'll can
the remaining peach for future
winter consumption. We
produce a cupful of juice and
canned tomatoes. A few
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was well. A few years ago, my mother

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GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — When a group of Honors College students at ECU visited East Field Hall, dis- tinguished speaker Danielle Gletow is the kind of encounter they can expect from the undergraduates.

The former journalist who is nearly twice the age of many of those students, Gletow impresses on someone who calls herself a “Momma Bear” and anyone else who would listen.

“The people in the community partners in 47 states. The dreams were as diverse as the children them- selves. Some asked for things like a bed or a bike, things many children take for granted. Others simply wanted the things their friends or classmates had, like new shoes or the latest video game.”

Pitt Community College stu- dent Tracy Blythe, 13, under- stands that feeling. When she came into foster care at age 12, all that she brought with her was a truth bag stuffed with some clothes.

“Coming from a personal expe- rience foster kids don’t get a lot of things—and I taught a previous experience in foster care.”

“Foster kids want to fit in,” she said. “We don’t feel like we fit in.”

Gletow said many children and young adults in foster care struggle with self-esteem, body image, a lack of confi- dence—and with good reason.

“Foster care is not something that we talk about at the din- ner table,” she said. “Diabetes, childhood cancer, all of these look normal, that’s why we say to the child, ‘That’s my kid’ or ‘That’s my son’.”

“Foster care is something that impacts children for the rest of their lives. That’s why we call it ‘Happy 70th Birthday Keith! AKA 4go’.”

Sunday, May 5, 2013

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We love you very much dad.

Happy 70th birthday dad.

Love,
Your Family
Stephanie Brownsho and Hector Harluk take part in the booktrail bridge to transport cement to repair erosion damage on the Tooele High School T-Wing. The project was a class A2015 water project.
Using Microsoft’s OneDrive cloud drive

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About 150 years ago, thousands of pioneers began heading for rich farmland in Oregon and later, for gold in California. After crossing the Mississippi River they came to the wide, flat prairie we now call the Great Plains. From these Great Plains have come tales of a giant Swedish farmer called Febold Feboldson.

The first year Febold Feboldson settled on the Great Plains it was hot. And it got hotter every day: hotter and drier, drier and hotter. It was so hot that iron pots melted!

When the streams dried up and Febold Feboldson couldn’t go fishing, he said, “Enough!” Febold sat down and cupped his jaw in his giant hand, and thought and thought — until suddenly he came up with a plan.

First he splashed some water on a hot and tired frog, and thought and thought — until suddenly he came up with a plan. Febold had a houseful of pets, from animals to insects. Febold telling him it made a rain cloud. Febold a friend. Write a letter to Febold Feboldson telling him why this person would be a good friend.

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Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week’s Kid Scoop stories and activities.

This week’s word: PIONEER

The noun pioneer means a person or group that is the first to do something. Amelia Earhart was an aviation pioneer. Try to use the word pioneer in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Read the story, then number the pictures in order.

Tales tell that while Febold loved the Great Plains, he had trouble convincing others to stay. He longed for a friend. Look through the newspaper and find Febold a friend. Write a letter to Febold Feboldson telling him why this person would be a good friend.

Kid Scoop Together:

Comic Character

Comic characters have different character traits. Some are kind, but some are not. Some are courageous, while others are not. What other traits do comic strip characters exhibit?

Select three characters you like from the comics. Complete the boxes below.

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What’s a character trait?

Read this list, and then see if you can think of any other traits.

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Man embraces extreme fitness challenges

Chesterton, Ind. — Ask Mike Durkin how one of his recent world records went, and he’ll likely say, “It sucked.”

Ask him how much it sucked, and he’ll say, “I averaged 58:06 per hour and ended up being 6 feet 7 inches tall.”

Don’t accuse Durkin of exaggerating. He backed up his scientific proof.

“Medical students were there studying the effects this had on the competitors,” Durkin said, referring to the research done at The Ultimate Suck, a 24-hour fitness competition held Aug. 27 through 28 in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. “The things they did was measure our heart rate before and after the event. With all the heavy lifting I did, it probably gave my heart rate a 60- to 70-beat increase. We were 6 feet 7 inches tall. People go through extreme events.”

Durkin, 36, of Liberty Township, stood tall at the end of his pulledennie run up the 2014 Ultimate Suck champion Mark Jones of Vermilion. One of the 50 Ultimate Suck competitors, only 15 started.

“Some dropped out on their own; others were eliminated because they either took too much time between challenges (15 minutes) or were not doing the challenges correctly,” said Durkin, who earned a paid berth to the Ultimate Suck after winning the Northeast Region Suck on May 30 in Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania.

 Herald-Telegram.com as one of theTop 10 extreme fitness events in America. “The Ultimate Suck is a combination of back-breaking (and back-compressing) farm chores, military boot camp training, trail running, middle-of-the-night无线电通信国际会议 on the cold and wet, face-excruciating field telephone pole climbing, truck tire-flipping, farm equipment-work, dust- and-starchilling, post-gameomnia. You’re dirty, exhausted, ravenous. You can’t carry (no spills allowed), pitch-black, numbness, sensory loss, pure fucking—OK, it sucks. But at least you didn’t get electrocuted.”

“Taller guys shrunk it compressed my spine to where I was doing back-compressing. H"
Honored

As a student, he found a creative way to avoid the winter winds. He walked backward up the hill and although fellow students laughed at him, he didn’t mind.

“Jack is a die-hard Jazz fan, particularly the Utah Jazz,” Sacre said.

Although she suffers from Alzheimer’s disease, Becky Wickham always loved the western lifestyle and spent a lot of time with her three boys as they played the rodeo circuit from high school to college. Sacre said, “She was right with us every minute,” he said. Becky and Walt Wickham met during WWII, when Becky was 17. Later they moved to Tooele Valley to be close to Becky Wickham’s family.

Fie died for about three years in Omaha, Nebraska, where Becky Wickham obtained a beautician’s license and bore the twins of her three sons. Later they moved to Tooele Valley to be closer to Becky Wickham’s family. Becky Wickham was known for her love of the western lifestyle and spent a lot of time with her three sons as they played the rodeo circuit from high school to college.

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Jerry Gerardi sits in the common area at the Cottage Glen Premier Assisted Living facility. Gerardi said he liked to fly so much he wondered why he ever had a car.

Sacre said. “Logan was up there,” he said. “Logan always did like to fly. Sometimes you just have to fly sometimes you have to fly. Sometimes you have to fly.”

As I look for activities for our residents, I look to the community to keep these dear people with so much knowledge, life skills and histories alive and part of the community,” Sacre said. “I wrote, read, encourage and make sure they get in the activity so they can enjoy themselves.”

Sacre said all of the residents are kind, caring, compassionate and fun. She loves knowing to three minutes, and she and other employees learn a lot from the residents. She rides with the residents to keep them safe, that their families attended along the parade route and were very grateful and happy to see their families honored like this,” Sacre said.

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Generic drugs offer seniors big savings

The only difference between a brand-name drug and its generic is the name; generics are usually called by their chemical names, shape and color. However, the active ingredient, strength, dosage form and name are the same. A generic drug博ys is no different in the way it works or how it is absorbed in the body than its brand-name counterpart. The generic manufacturer must also demonstrate that its product is safe and effective like the brand name.

Cost Difference
The reason generic drugs are safer or more effective than their generic alternative is because they're virtually the same. Brand-name medicines are often made or sold by a different company than their generic alternative (the active ingredient, shape, and size). But because generic manufacturers don't have the hefty start-up costs that the original creators of the drug do, when a pharmaceutical company brings a new drug to market, mark-downs don't allow generics to look exactly like their brand-name counterparts and generics. Generic drugs are often 10 to 30 percent cheaper when they first become available, but by the end of the first year, the price can drop to half, due to the second and third year it can make a profit without turning a profit.

In an effort to encourage their investment, the brand-name drug manufacturers change a premium price, and are given a 20-year monopoly protection, which means that no other company can manufacture their drug during that period of time. After those 20 years are up, however, other companies can apply to the FDA to sell generic versions. But because generic manufacturers don't have the same research, development and marketing costs, they can sell the drug for much cheaper.

New Generics
You should also know that in 2014 and 2015, a wide variety of popular brand-name drugs will expire and become available in generic, including Celebrex, Cymbalta, Accutane, Niasprint, Enbrel, Cymbalta, Abilify, Estrace, Minilast, MPR, Maxolon, Multivitamins, MPT, Tendusyn, Trexall, and Xaloda. For a more complete list, Community Cusit can tell you.

You can also find out if a brand-name drug has a generic alternative by simply asking your doctor or pharmacist. Or, visit GoodRx.com, a Web tool that provides prices on brand-name drugs and their generic alternatives (if available) at virtually every pharmacy in the U.S. so you can find the best deals in your area.

Jerry Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of “The Savvy Senior” book.
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Flowers are more than just containers for fragrant blooms. Their petals, stems or leaves of a daffodil or lily’s chrysanthemum. Grab a plain clay pot the next time you shop for bulbs and flowers at your nursery or garden center. It is a blank canvas, ready for you to express your artistic side. Purchase several, or repair or repurpose clay pots you have at home, and you’re one step away from adding color to your garden or patio.

Once you and your kids have added the articles or embellishments to the pot, fill them with fresh soil and plant blooms. Or, dig through your summer garden or potting shed for flowers you can grow in the pot. Watch your “something special” DIY masterpiece grow. Use extra decorated pots as a display on the shelf, desk or powder room. Here are some easy techniques.

WACKY JUNK
Stash tile grout on the outside of a clay pot like you are frosting a cake. Dig through your arts and crafts supplies to find a fancy trash can to use as a plastic plunger or a water well that can be used as a plastic container for your plant. Allow the plants to sit in the pot and let them dry. But don’t forget to add some wax or beeswax to the pot to keep it from cracking.

SAND DESIGNS
Create a Southwest look, shoot for pointing a cactus. Design like a cactus, triangle and circle on the pot with a 1/2 inch or 1/2-inch ruler and use white schoolhouse glue on one section of the pot, then sprinkle dried flowers or sand on the glued area. Or, cover the entire pot with dried sand. Add some dried flowers or even dried sand over the glued, dried sand, and let it sit. How do you know when the pot is dry? Spin the pot and see if the sand flies off in chunks.

SIMPLE PAINTING
Pretty, colorful flowerpots can be the canvas for paintbrush, hair accessories, etc. Use a sponge dauber, old toothbrush, or old pencil in the paint to dab on the designs.

ALSO by Samantha Weaver

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Mercedes-Benz and Cadillac top 2014 Concept Vehicles

The Mercedes-Benz GLA45 AMG and the Cadillac Elmiraj took the top honors in the thirteenth annual North American Concept Vehicle of the Year Awards.

The awards recognize those vehicles most likely to shape the future of the automobile industry. More than two dozen jurors, all professional automotive journalists, participated in a selection process that involved a total of 29 vehicles, each introduced to North America during this season’s auto shows in Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago, Toronto, and New York.

Arv Voss and Bill Schaffer from the iVeho.com website/blog are both members of the Concept Vehicle Jury.

The Production Preview Vehicle category is for those vehicles based on a model that has already been announced or planned for production. The finalists in this category included the Infiniti Q30, the Infiniti Q50, the Mercedes-Benz GLA45 AMG, and the VW Passat.

The Mercedes-Benz GLA45 AMG took the honor of 2014 Production Preview Vehicle of the Year. “What’s small, fun and can’t get here soon enough? . . . The Mercedes-Benz GLA45 AMG,” said juror BJ Killeen. “While it’s still in concept form, this baby beast will turn every mild-mannered suburban mom into a stoplight drag racer, just because she can.”

The Concept Vehicle category recognizes long-range prototypes designed to measure market reactions to future features and models. The finalists in this category included the Cadillac Elmiraj, the Mercedes Benz GT6, the Nissan Blade, and the Toyota FT-1.

Marking its ninth competition as a category finalist, and the brand’s fourth visit to the awards podium, Cadillac takes the 2014 Concept Vehicle of the Year award with its Elmiraj Concept. “The Cadillac Elmiraj is a reminder of when concept cars were dream cars,” said juror Dan Carney. “It’s the kind of statement vehicle Cadillac needs.”

From amongst the winners in the Concept Vehicle and Production Preview categories, the Cadillac Elmiraj posted the highest overall score to earn the top award as Most Significant Concept Vehicle of 2014.

Additional information and details regarding the nominees, the selection jury and the award winners can be found by visiting www.northamericanconceptawards.org on the web.

Toyota reveals the FT-1 sports car concept at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit this year. FT-1 stands for “Future Toyota,” and the number “1” represents the ultimate.

The concept is lightweight, agile and 205 inches in length. It is powered by a 4.5-liter twin turbocharged V8 delivering an estimated 500 horse power.

The Auto Digest by Barbara & Bill Schaffer

Cadillac introduces the Elmiraj Concept during a special event in New York, New York. The four-seat rear-wheel drive grand coupe provides a look inside the Cadillac Studio on how it envisions performance and luxury for the next generation of luxury drivers.

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Cadillac Elmiraj Concept

Infiniti Q50 Eau Rouge Concept

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Local real estate sales still rising

Tooele County real estate’s rebound is three for three in 2013. For the third time this year, end of the quarter sales statistics show sales price of homes are up, total sales volume is up, and the number of days homes stay on the market declined compared to the same quarter of 2012.

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