More students turning down drugs, alcohol and tobacco

by Tim Collier

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on Tooele Student Health and Risk Prevention survey on Tooele County school children's use of alcohol, tobacco and drug use among youth.

Tooele County teenagers are drinking less, smoking less, and using less drugs than they have in the past.

The 2015 Student Health and Risk Prevention survey completed by students in grades six through 12 in the spring of 2015, indicates that a multi-year trend of declining student alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use has continued.

“We have seen a downward trend in these areas since we first started collecting data in 1998,” said Julie Spindler, prevention

SEE STUDENTS PAGE A6

5-by-5 class periods headed for area high schools in 2016

by Tim Collier

Tooele County School District officials are processing with plans to alter high school class schedules by increasing the number of class periods each day from four to five.

Called a five-by-five schedule, the new schedule will divide 10 class periods between two days, five the first day and five the second day.

The current four-period schedule in the district follows a four-by-four class schedule for a total of eight classes with four each day.

“If we’re going to improve student performance, we have to change the way we’re doing some things,” said Kent Rogers, Tooele County School District superintendent. “We won’t get different results by continuing to do the same thing.”

The Tooele County School Board approved the move to a five-by-five schedule for secondary schools during their Feb. 10, 2015 meeting and a district task force on scheduling.

The task force, which consisted of teachers, principals and district administrators, recommended that all junior high schools move to a five-by-five schedule.

SEE CLASS PAGE A7

Newspaper heavy?
Black Friday deals don’t come lightly

by Tim Collier

It is at least an inch thick and weighs about one pound.

It is today’s edition of the Tooele Transcript Bulletin. Traditionally the home- owned daily newspaper is sold in stores each year. today’s paper includes 43 pages – three from Walmart, Home Depot, Lundie Farm Furnishings, Big 5, Sears, Get Some Guns & Ammo, C-A-L Ranch, Walgreens, Caballios, Kohls, Jo-Ann Fabrics and Crafts, Toyeke Dollar, and Fructose & Gummy caramels.

Also included are ads for Black Friday and other holiday bargains from Performance Auto Mall, Tooele, Big O Tires, Real Deals on Home Decor, Dapper Hills Golf Course, Back Stage Cosmetics, GSL Firearms, Saucon Ironman, Utah Sports Authority, Phi Nu, First Baptist Church Christmas Trees, Birch Creek Country Club, City of Grantsville, City of Granitt City, and other.

The size of today’s paper indicates local and national retailers are competitive when it comes to the largest day of retail shopping — Black Friday.

“There’s no doubt that Black Friday is the day of the year,” said Tim Collier, digital manager of the Tooele Transcript Bulletin.

SEE DEALS PAGE A4

Rising irrigation co. costs spur questions from shareholders

by Jessica Heintz

Service costs at Settlement Canyon Irrigation Company have gone up and some shareholders claim the bill is unfair.

Soelberg’s bakery employee Delanie Delaney (above) takes freshly-baked potato rolls out of the oven. Delaney worked at the bakery for four years.

At the 2015 meeting, customers will pay $200 for that revenue.

The extra revenue will also help pay for repairs made to the system throughout the past three or four years, SCIC officials said. The money is needed to help pay for repairs made to the system throughout the past three or four years, SCIC officials said. The money is needed to help pay for repairs made to the system throughout the past three or four years, SCIC officials said.

With the valley experiencing drought conditions for the past three or four years, SCIC board said there wasn’t enough water to sell.

“We’ve been operating out of our reserve fund for the past several years,” Koonce said. “We have to start building up the reserves that we’ve been dip-
Tooele man charged for local home robbery

A Tooele man was charged after he was found in a Tooele residence in the midst of an investigation for a felony burglary charge.

Ben Johnson, 37, has been charged with second-degree burglary, as well as two counts of grand theft, three counts of theft, and possession of a controlled substance.

When Tooele City Police arrived at 1225 E. Highland Ave. on Nov. 12, the burglary was reported.

Johnson was still inside the house with the resident, according to a probable cause statement.

Still standing in the front room, Johnson said he didn’t know the houseowner but was holding money, a phone and other items in his hands.

It was reported that Johnson said Johnson had been inside the residence in the presence of the resident, the statement said.

When the victim found Johnson inside his home, he was able to take the key from Johnson, who remained inside.

Police found that Johnson had taken less than $50 in cash from the victim’s dresser and was using the victim’s phone changer on his own phone. A surround sound speaker in the home had also been damaged in the break-in, according to the probable cause statement.

Johnson was arrested, and he was found to have a bottle of methamphetamine and one pill of Ritalin in his pant pockets, the statement said.

Johnson was released from the Tooele County Detention Center during his initial appearance Monday and will be in court at 9 a.m. on Dec. 23 at 1:30 p.m. for his initial hearing.

NO MORE NAAPI

The Utah Department of Transportation reconstruction of SR 38 through Tooele City continues.

SR 38 from just south of 520 South through SR 36. UDOT continues to work on SR 36. UDOT plans to begin placing the final top layer of pavement between December 1 and 5.

Beginning Thursday, the SR 38 project is expected to continue to complete concrete downdraws and reestablish travel in the early evening.

Traffic restrictions for this area include:

- Northbound and southbound traffic is reduced to one lane in each direction.

-100 North to 600 North. Light vehicle traffic will be reduced through December as weather allows.

- 600 North to Utah Avenue. Traffic will be reduced through December as weather allows.

- Utah Avenue to 520 South. Traffic will be reduced through December as weather allows.

More information can be obtained by visiting the website at www.udot.state.ut.us or by calling 801-656-5000.


drawdowns and reestablishing travel in the area of SR 38 through Tooele City.

Traffic restrictions will be in place in the area.

- Left turns are prohibited at 600 North, 3rd North and Utah Avenue.

- Left turns are prohibited at 520 South, 4th South, 3rd South and Utah Avenue.

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## BLACK FRIDAY SALE

**Weekend Savings!**

WE'LL PUT A SMILE ON YOUR FACE...EVERY CUSTOMER...EVERY VEHICLE...EVERY DAY®

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>2015 FORD F-150 TRUCK SUPERCREW</th>
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72 Months @ 2.9% A.P.R. (estimated financing rate) ($3,258 Down Payment)

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72 Months @ 2.9% A.P.R. (estimated financing rate) ($2,200 Down Payment)

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MSRP $49,485.00++ Sales Price of 21997.00 after 4488.00 total discounts, and rebates including CCAP financing. Payments of 259.00 @84 Months giving up 500.00 CCAP rebate, must have above 730 FICO to Qualify for payments O.A.C., payments are with ZERO down, and include Tax, title, license, and Doc fee.

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Weekend Savings!
Visions of snow angels and snowball fights came right back. I still remember floating on the lake when I was a kid. Now I’m 31 years old. Those things, while fun, have passed me by. There in the nest to handle myself up like Ralphie (my little brother, Randy, got a “Christmastime” canoe), and I could visualize myself running across the street in the snow and being unable to get up, made the scenario way too intense to ever try. It’s time to be an adult.

But on the rare occasion that I actually played, it was the single most exciting thing for us as kids. Sure, it might take all the energy we had, but with the right snow, the right outfit — and possibly the snow on the roof of the building — it’s an amazing for a halfway-decent snowball fight. But for those 5-10 minutes that snowballs flew through the neighborhood, it was worth the effort.

Granted, I grew up in Moab, and snow isn’t the first thing that comes to mind when you think of that part of the state. Indeed, the main memory I have of southeastern Utah snow is of the bitter cold, where temperatures were in the teens as I listened for the school bus to take me to a whopping five block walk.

But on the rare occasion that it actually snowed, it was the single most exciting thing for us as kids. Sure, it might take all the energy we had, but with the right snow, the right outfit — and possibly the snow on the roof of the building — it’s an amazing wonderland.

So, imagine my surprise when I moved back to Tooele County, a typically dry, gray autumn day turned into a winter wonderland. It almost made me want to pull over and build a snowman right there by the side of the road. Visions of snow angels and snowball fights gone by came rushing back.

But then, I realized something. I’m 31 years old. Those things, while fun, have passed me by. There in the nest to handle myself up like Ralphie (my little brother, Randy, got a “Christmastime” canoe), and I could visualize myself running across the street in the snow and being unable to get up, made the scenario way too intense to ever try. It’s time to be an adult.

And, honestly, I felt cheated.

It’s time to be an adult. But as I sat in the Transcript Bulletin’s Main Street office, looking across the street through the snowflakes at the post office and the orange barrels dotting the landscape in between, I couldn’t help but continue to reflect on those snowy days gone by.

Indeed, the main memory I have of southeastern Utah snow is of the bitter cold, where temperatures were in the teens as I listened for the school bus to take me to a whopping five block walk.

The extent of my first Utah winter in eight years consisted of turning up the thermostat just a touch. So, imagine my surprise when I moved back to Tooele County, a typically dry, gray autumn day turned into a winter wonderland. It almost made me want to pull over and build a snowman right there by the side of the road. Visions of snow angels and snowball fights gone by came rushing back.

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Live Fit honors three teachers for getting kids to enjoy exercise

by Jessica Henrie

The Tooele County Live Fit Coalition recently recognized three teachers for promoting wellness in their classrooms. Jennifer Christiansen of Scholar Academy, and Curtin and Katrina Marburger of Harris Elementary, were chosen out of 10 teachers to win $100 Visa gift cards.

Each teacher submitted a paragraph online at livefittc.org explaining what they did to promote health. A subgroup of the coalition chairwoman Malaena Toohey.

Christiansen teaches three sixth-grade classes throughout the day. She said she gives her students “brain breaks” midway through the day. She said she gives her sixth-grade classes throughout the school, per term. At the end of second term, according to Ooms’ entry.

In addition, Harris Elementary nominated a grant a couple years ago that enables the school to provide a fresh fruit and vegetable program. The produce is delivered two or three times a week in a morning snack for students.

“Students need physical activity and also gives “brain breaks” to his sixth-grade students. Four days a week, the class uses one-minute videos such as Start Fitness to give “brain breaks.”

In addition, Harris Elementary, Ooms also gives “brain breaks” to his students. Four days a week, the class uses one-minute videos such as Start Fitness to give “brain breaks.”

By the time they have finished the 25 minute online videos such as Zumba Kids, Multin and Fresh Start, students are ready to get up, move and increase their concentration and memory, as well as keeping them engaged,” she said.

At Harris Elementary, Ooms also gives “brain breaks” to his students. Four days a week, the class uses one-minute videos such as Start Fitness to give “brain breaks.”

The students absolutely love trying new fruits and vegetables and learning...
OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Stansbury Front Trail offers great winter adventure

Jeremy Jessop
GUEST COLUMNIST

The gate in South Willow Canyon is locked for the winter, which makes me sad. It seems to take forever for the gate to reopen in the spring. Stansbury Front Trail offers great winter adventure and provides the faker with two options: A 7.64 foot high peak to the east, or a 9,012 foot high peak to the west.

I prefer the east peak because it’s more located for the main ridge. From its summit, you have an unobstructed view of South Willow Creek, Jordan Fork Park Canyon to the east, and the Great Salt Lake to the north.

The trail ends in dense Douglas fir where the soil is rich black dirt, thick with needles and cones. These trees are hard to beat as a windbreak, and trees over evergreen aspens make an east-facing slope that is treacherous.

To the east are several eroded plateaus that look like gigantic rice krispies Treats. The trail here climbs west to a crest from which you have stunning views of South Willow Canyon and “Stansbury Peak,” which at 10,923 feet high, is the second highest peak in the range.

In the same area is a large limestone reef that blocks the bottom of the canyon. South, South Willow Creek has cut through this reef and a smaller rock that is high up the canyon to form two known as lower and upper narrows.

During a recent hike on the trail, I walked out to the edge of the cover through a ridge and a rocky ledge for a better view. While there I noticed several small white rocks about the size of a quarter. I’m not certain if these shells were deposited secretly or if they are part of the fossil record. The slope of the mountains is covered with large, light-green growth such as juniper, juniper, and firs.

From this overlook, the trail levels and heads west where there are dense aspen, aspen and firs. The scenery is good; however, the views from the top are amazing.

The distance to the east peak from the car park is 1.5 miles one way with an elevation gain of 1,384 feet. Now that we are on the route, we want to hit the peaks on the left and east before the snow turns to the right at the summit of both peaks.

Everyday is a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.”

Looking up South Willow Canyon from the overlook area. Notice the narrows area limestone reef in the canyon bottom. COURTESY OF JAROMY JESSOP

Man accused of bringing bomb into US building to stay jailed

Salt Lake City (AP) — A former man accused of trying to bring an explosive device into a building in Salt Lake City last week says he韵e turned at least until his mental health is evaluated, a judge said Thursday.

Brandon Bushnell, 33, made his first court appearance after police said he texted a friend for a Social Security Administration hearing. The device was made with explosive powder taken from fireworks. It was hurt.

Attorney Carol Dain said Bushnell has not said what he was seeking Social Security benefits.

He noted that the worker, the IRS, DEA and federal agents are primarily for administrative evaluation.

The offices at the federal building are open to everyone, but workers are a concern for the building.

Hamilton asked that Bushnell be released from jail, but U.S. Magistrate Judge Evelyn Furse said Bushnell would be in danger to himself and others and ordered him to undergo a mental health evaluation.

Bushnell is facing one count of making documents. A security guard found it as Bushnell walked into the Willard Benn Felt Federal Building.

Bushnell is accused of bringing a bomb to the federal building in Salt Lake City on Monday. The device was made with explosive powder taken from fireworks. It was hurt.

Attorney Carol Dain said Bushnell was scheduled to enter a plea on Dec. 4.

Jessop grew up exploring the mountains and deserts of Utah and has traveled to all 50 states, including the mountains and deserts of Utah. He and his family live in Stansbury Park.
schedule at the beginning of the 2015 school year was adopted by schools adopting the schedule change in the fall of 2016. “It takes longer to plan the implementation of five-by-five at the high school level,” said Bill Bean, the school district’s secondary education director. “High school schedules are more complex than those at the elementary level, as they must incorporate things like career and technical education courses, advanced placement classes, school activities and sports.” At the junior high level all the core classes — language arts, math, and science — were double-blocked. Students go to those classes every day. Other classes are held every other day. At the high school level, each school will decide how to implement the five-by-five schedule. A school’s local committee of teachers, administrators and parents will make recommendations, according to Bean. Strain implemented the five-by-five schedule seven years ago when he was principal at Clarke Johnson Junior High. The five-by-five change, according to Strain, will make recommendations, according to Strain.

“At the high school level, the five-by-five schedule will be more flexible and driven by student performance,” Strain said. “A student struggling in math may have math every day when a student doing well in math may not. The thing I really like about the five-by-five schedule is it goes schools the opportunity to design block scheduling that can occur during the school day.”

RTI, an acronym for Response To Intervention, is an education strategy whose teachers continually evaluate student performance to measure the effectiveness of teaching and student learning. When individual students have trouble mastering course content, teachers design intervention strategies to help students succeed.

In RTI, interventions may be as simple as additional instruction or as complex as an instructional management system. School administrators are concerned that teachers may have additional classes, increasing a whole day’s workload when assigning homework and course rigor. “Teachers are working with their principals to implement the five-by-five change, according to Nick Hariston, Tooele Education Association vice president. “Teachers are not measuring course content. They are looking at student success, student performance,” he said. “And that’s what we need the five-by-five schedule is about.”

Teachers have some concerns but nothing that is insurmountable, according to Hariston. One of these concerns is the class periods in the five-by-five schedule will be shorter. While the five-by-five schedule adds an extra class period each day, the length of the day will not change. The average length of a class period will change from 85 minutes to 70 minutes, according to Hariston. Teachers will need to go through their lesson plans and select learning activities that are most effective and efficient,” he said. “It will take work, but it can be done.”

With the possibility that some students may take up to two additional classes, some teachers and administrators are concerned about an increased load of homework on students. “The five-by-five schedule has led to a discussion about homework in general that has been very beneficial for both,” Strain said. “We’ve talked about things like do we assign homework, how much homework is enough and the relationship between homework and course grade.” Hariston estimates the five-by-five schedule would have an impact on students’ overall homwork. Among other things, the guidelines would alert teachers to consider their students’ overall workload when assigning homework, he said. The effects the five-by-five schedule will have on class size is another concern.

If one more class period is added to the day but the total number of students remains the same, class size should go down, according to Strain. But some people fear that with double-scheduling some classes, class size may increase. “There is going to vary, but I don’t see class size, especially in the core subjects, increasing a whole lot,” Strain said.

Tooele County School District won’t use the five-by-five schedule in secondary schools. Before recommending the schedule change, Strain and other representatives of the school districts’ scheduling task force toured two schools in the Nebo School District that use the five-by-five schedule. Schools in Washington, Carbon, and Juab county school districts also use the five-by-five schedule.

“Schedules that use the five-by-five schedule report that they have seen increased student performance,” Strain said. “And that’s what this is about, improving student performance. I firmly believe that if we improve learning in the classroom and increase student performance, higher test scores and better school grades will follow.”

dgilbert@tooeletranscript.com

gettix@tooeletranscript.com

TOOELE TRIBUT BULLETIN

TOOELE CITY'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT

DATE: December 5, 2015
COST: 1 CAN OF FOOD!
TIME: 7:00pm
PLACE: THS Auditorium
301 W Vtn St, Tooele, UT 84074

GET TICKETS IN ADVANCE

TOOELE CITY HALL
90 N Min, Tooele, UT 84074
TOOELE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY
128 W Vtn St, Tooele, UT 84074

THURSDAY November 26, 2015

TOOELE TRIBUT BULLETIN

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McConnachie, Monica

and will be greatly missed. Milt

ing time hunting and fishing.

surpassed by his love for God,

sion for his country was only

faithful and loyal to his coun-

was born in Eugene, Oregon,

fully on Nov. 22, 2015. “Milt”

Jr. age 63, passed away peace-

Milton James McConnachie

Grateful

ed in death by his late parents

grandchildren. Milt is preced-

be held on Saturday, Nov. 28,

Main, Tooele, Utah. A viewing

will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1

p.m. Memorial services will fol-

be held on Thursday, Nov. 19,

at home on Thursday, Nov. 19,

Kenneth Elliott

DuBois

was passed away peacefully

on Thursday, Nov. 19, 2015,
of age-related illness. Ken was

born Sept. 20, 1922, in Salt

Lake City, Utah, the son of a

street car conductor, Joseph

St., Duluth, and Edith Corbin

DuBois. He married Amelia

married Barbara Favoram on

March 30, 1943, and together

three sons. He joined the Army

he came in contact with.

Our beloved son and brother,

Ferdurando James

Holloway

is survived by his mother, father,

brothers, sisters, grandparents,

aunts, uncles and cousins. His

saw more. He was taken too

young. He had such a big heart

and left an impact on every- 

one he came in contact with.

He will be truly missed. We

love you Dana. ‘Til we see you

again.

I'm thankful for the opportunity

to give back to the community.

I'm thankful for the friendships

I've made. I'm thankful for the

people in my life who have

shown me love and support.

I'm thankful for the people

who have helped me when I

needed them.

I'm thankful for the

opportunities I've had.

I'm thankful for the

memories I've made.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

inspired me.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

challenged me.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

helped me grow.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

taught me.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

loved me.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

seen me through.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

supported me.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

encouraged me.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me hope.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me strength.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me guidance.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me wisdom.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me grace.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me a second chance.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me a fresh start.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me a new beginning.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me a new lease on life.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me a new perspective.

I'm thankful for the

people who have

given me


were also added to high schools and the Boys and Girls Club. "Most Don't," a professionally designed, multi-media marketing campaign, was launched to tell the truth about teen drinking in Tooele County. "We wanted to rewrite the story of the county," Bate said. "Many people have heard one too many times that Tooele youth drink and that just is not true."

The false assumption that most youth drink alcohol creates pressure among youth to conform, as well as an attitude of non-conformity and an acceptance from parents and the community, according to Bate.

The reality is in 2015 the majority (75.3 percent) of Tooele County youth in grades 6 through 12 have never used alcohol in their lifetime, according to the 2015 SHARP survey.

"When it comes to alcohol use within the last 30-days, 2.7 percent of youth have not used it, according to the survey," Bate said. "It’s the lifetime use, the last 30 days has dropped to 7.1 percent in 2015, among Tooele County youth, from 14.3 percent in 2013, that number rose to 4.4 percent in 2015. In 2013, a total of 10.3 percent of youth surveyed said they had used an e-cigarette in the last 30 days. Youth use e-cigarettes thinking that they are safe," Bate said. "It’s young people they have the greatest concern for. They are not well informed, they can put almost anything in an e-cigarette and smoke it."

The health department has modified their youth smoking cessation program to include information on e-cigarettes, Bate said. "The SHARP survey, which is conducted every other year, includes data from all students in sixth through 12th grade in the district. In March 2015, 3,746 students took the survey, which has 138 questions and takes 50 minutes to complete."

The survey requires parental permission and responses/ answers are anonymous. Teachers make a concerted effort to get permission slips returned by parents leading to a 90 percent participation rate, according to Bate. "Teachers are taught how to be neutral in the classroom and how to address this, how to bring up this topic with students and how to answer their questions."

The results of the survey are used in school and community prevention specialists to make progress, evaluate new trends that need to be addressed, and to apply for state and federal grants to fund prevention programs.

Makenna Nicole Bergen
Makenna Nicole Bergen has been called to serve as a mission- ary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Provo MTC. Bergen was called to serve on Dec. 10. Bergen will speak Sunday, Nov. 29, at 6 p.m. in the St. George Ward sacrament meet- ing. From Soldier, South Dakota, Bergen is the daughter of Shane and Donna Bergen of Tooele.
On a 20-acre parcel of land on the southern edge of Vernon sits a picturesque example of a simpler lifestyle. Christiansen’s Family Farm, with the Sheeprock Mountains as its backdrop, is home to pigs, turkeys, goats and chickens — and a hard working family of six that has turned a once-small operation into one that produces approximately 40 tons of meat and has earned a reputation as Utah’s best.

“We had no intention of making a business out of it — it was just doing it for ourselves, raising pork the way we wanted it raised: out in the field with good quality feed,” Christian Christiansen said. “Now it’s grown to the point where we’re butchering 30-35 pigs a month — from two per year. It’s grown a little bit.”

Christian, who moved from Denmark at age six and grew up in suburban Denver, and his wife, Hollie, a native of Lehi, began the farm after graduating from Ricks College (now BYU-Idaho). Their original intent was fairly simple — to feed their family.

“When we were in college, we were given a whole bunch of apples from my dad’s apple farm in Lehi,” Hollie said. “We were making applesauce and pie filling, and we had all this waste from the apples. We said, ‘wouldn’t it be awesome if we had something that could utilize the scraps that we’re just throwing out?’ That was kind of our dream.”

The dream began with just two pigs — one for eating and one for breeding. The Christiansens leave the natural protective layer on the eggs (top right) that keeps the eggs from spoiling. Three baby piglets (bottom right) get curious and close to investigate while their mom watches from behind them. The pigs are kept in a field except while they raise their young, and then they are separated in pens.
The Christiansen family raises a variety of animals on their farm in Vernon, including pigs, chickens, and turkeys. The farm is preparing for the holiday season by producing pork products, including 30-pound packages of pork that have become popular holiday gifts, and selling them to customers along the Wasatch markets in Utah.

The farm’s reputation for producing high-quality pork doesn’t go unappreciated by its customers, who value the taste and quality of the meat. Hollie Christiansen said, “We try to keep things simple and provide people with good meat that’s healthy for their families.” The farm’s goal is just to provide a product that will keep their customers coming back for more.

“When we get a call or an email saying how much they love our pork, that’s what makes us do it,” Hollie said.

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**Sports Wrap**

**Guardsmen box basketball**

Senior forward Cameron Potter had 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Aggies in their 60-53 win over New Mexico State on Tuesday. Potter also blocked a game-high 20 points from four turnovers, and junior Power Chiles had three steals to go with his 11 points. Senior center Connor Searle scored 17 points on 8-of-10 shooting, and junior forward Brian C technology.

**Junior Stallions win opener in ‘barn burner’ fashion**

The junior Stallions went to work on the junior Cowboys in an effort to extend the game, sending Katrina Clausing to the foul line with 4.7 seconds left to tie the game. Senior center Connor Searle (45) walks down the court during the second half. Montague finished with nine points in Tuesday’s 56-49 win over Bear River (left). Montague finished with nine points in Tuesday’s 56-49 win over Bear River.

“Nothing quite like a barn-burner to start the season,” said coach Bryan Carlisle. “It felt so good to have a win in our game,” she said. "I'm happy with how we played and how well we pushed the ball. It took all of us to find it.”

Carlisle added 11 points, including three 3-pointers. She had eight points in the first half. Flint had eight points for the Stallions, who also got seven points from Turner and two each from Choosing and freshman Mia Tham.

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Carlisle added eight defensive rebounds in the first half. Flint had four free throws by Deanna Castillo.

**Junior Cowboys basketball camp**

Junior Cowboys will go to the first game of the year. After watching Tooele and Bear River from 7:30-9 p.m. every Monday. The Cowboys will next face Wasatch at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Senior guard Kayla Searle had a game-high 14 points, while junior forward Brian C technology.

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Stansbury continued from page 1
rebounds and added five deflections.
"It was a good win for our first game," Stansbury said. "We didn't really know where we were at, and [North Sanpete] is a good team."

North Sanpete head coach Mike Newton said, "We didn't get enough shots into the basket. We're a good shooting team, and it's just a matter of having the opportunity to get in."

Stansbury senior forward Amber Stansbury had a 12-rebound game during Tuesday's game, which included two points from the very beginning, Kilpack said. "Getting the lead in the beginning is what we need to work on."

"It was a good win for our first game," Stansbury said. "We didn't really know where we were at, and [North Sanpete] is a good team."

"The girls are starting to fill some of the roles that graduating seniors left," he said. "Before the season began, we thought we would be doing well to win four or five of the first six games, but I think they will do better than that. The team is much more cohesive than it was at the start of the season."

"We knew they're a good shooting team, so we made sure to get on their shooters and we just had really good help," she said. "The girls are starting to fill some of the roles that graduating seniors left."
How to set up Family Sharing for up to six family members

Family Sharing is a way to set up six family members on your iCloud, App Store, and Books purchase. You can create an Apple ID for each family member, or they can sign into their own Microsoft account. Each family member can set up an Apple ID on their behalf.

For any Times Apple ID, App Store and Books purchase may be made by any of those belonging to the family group. Each family member must have an Apple ID that can use for iCloud. For those members who may be minors, the family organizer can set up an Apple ID on their behalf.

To begin, select the Apple menu, then to System Preferences, then select iCloud. Here, you will click “Set Up iCloud” for each family member by following the onscreen instructions. After the setup, click the (+) add button and then one of the following (1) Select to add someone who lives with you. You will enter the person’s name and email address then click Continue. Again, follow the onscreen instructions. Remember, the person you add must have an Apple ID. (2) Create an iCloud ID for a child. Select “Create an iCloud ID for a child who doesn’t have an account.” Click Continue and then follow the onscreen instructions. Make sure they agree to privacy and terms of service. This compliance with child online privacy protection laws, when you enter your valid credit card, you will also need to enter the CVV code in the box to verify your purchase. If you do not, you can modify the payment method afterward. If you forgot your password, you may reset it by using the instructions on the sign-in page.

When new family members make a purchase, they will be available to the other family members after the new members verify their Apple ID. After they sign into their iCloud and verify their Apple IDs, they can select Settings, then Family Sharing. Family Sharing makes it easy for all those in your family group to share their purchases across your devices. One word of caution that I’m certain has come to your mind when adding minors to your family sharing group. You may want to explain that when they make a purchase, it is not magically paid for by a credit or an unknown being, but by the Family Sharing leader!

For six years, Scott Lindsay has helped tens of thousands of people better their skills, publishing more than 400 articles about the computer and the Internet. You can reach Scott for comments or questions at ScottLindsay@Live.com.
Keeping our feathered friends safe this winter

By Jay Cooper

As gardeners, we can do a lot to contribute to shelter and feeding needs of the birds in our area. A guide to get started is available to you with this can be downloaded with this publications/pdf/landscaping-supplies.pdf. You’ll find all publications/pdf/landscaping-supplies.pdf. You’ll find all

In a way, I feel like we’re in a partnership with God as stewards of our own backyard. Some of this will come from the base. Others are open trays with just the seed. Suet comes in a variety of flavors, with add-ins such as nuts, seeds, and berries. There’s some that are quite nutritious or may be money (such as mealworms on poles or stands, as well as opening an aquaponics adventure to micro to a macro operation. I was a challenge that we took on and began creating an outdoor space, which become quite easily to be kept warm and fed.

Suet is readily available and provides our wintering birds an important energy source. As a new environment has taken root, and began creating an outdoor space, we have come to lose a great deal of enjoyment before you need to refill. Keep in mind that feeders are low on feed. As gardeners, we can do a lot to contribute to shelter and feeding needs of the birds in our area. A guide to get started is available to you with this can be downloaded with this publications/pdf/landscaping-supplies.pdf. You’ll find all

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The downy woodpecker tree-taps for more than just eating

Through the downy woodpecker is a rather simple species, they are helpful to destroying several species of pests that can be damaging to both trees and crops. While downy woodpeckers do little trees for insects, they also search for insects on stems or join flocks of chickadees and nuthatches during non-breeding seasons.

Their diets include more than 44 species of different sized insects, including apple-borers, aphids, beetles, caterpillars, keyholes, wood-boring larvae, and the eggs of moths, butterfiles, and grasshoppers. Besides their habitual insect scouting, they do use trees for other purposes. Among dead or dying soft-wooded trees, they make nests or roosting cavities. Downy woodpeckers use their drumming sound and body poses for communication. Most commonly during the late winter or spring, the downy woodpecker uses its drumming sound not only on wood, but sometimes on metal poles as well when defending territory, attracting mates, or when two males are communicating with each other. As for their body poses, they may resort to wavin’ or flicking their wings, head swinging, crest raising and other actions.

Special Olympics of Utah recently held its Spring Classic. The Tooele County Giants team participated in the main games. Ben Riestetter and Crystal Gunderson competed in aquatics, Ben won one bronze medal and two fourth place ribbons, and Crystal won two gold medals. Andrew Perkins competed in box singles and won a gold medal. The rest of the team competed in bowling doubles, where Gennaro Gandone and Brett Atwood won a gold medal; Matthew Perkins and Dan McRae won a silver medal; Kaylee Hafer and Melissa Matta won a bronze medal; and Rafael Zapata and Tita Adams won a fourth place ribbon. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Black Rose Crystal Gunderson, Ben Riestetter, Matthew Perkins, Andrew Perkins, Kaylee Hafer, Michael Matta and Rafael Zapata. Front Row Tita Adams, Kaylee Hafer and Rafael Zapata. The Special Olympics of Utah recently held its Spring Classic. The Tooele County Giants team participated in the main games. Ben Riestetter and Crystal Gunderson competed in aquatics, Ben won one bronze medal and two fourth place ribbons, and Crystal won two gold medals. Andrew Perkins competed in box singles and won a gold medal. The rest of the team competed in bowling doubles, where Gennaro Gandone and Brett Atwood won a gold medal; Matthew Perkins and Dan McRae won a silver medal; Kaylee Hafer and Melissa Matta won a bronze medal; and Rafael Zapata and Tita Adams won a fourth place ribbon. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Black Rose Crystal Gunderson, Ben Riestetter, Matthew Perkins, Andrew Perkins, Kaylee Hafer, Michael Matta and Rafael Zapata. Front Row Tita Adams, Kaylee Hafer and Rafael Zapata.
Universal Crossword
Edited by Timothy E. Parker November 23, 2015

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HOROSCOPE

Edited by Timothy E. Parker November 23, 2015

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Think, dream, and work toward eq...
Always be ready – you never know when or where an emergency may make landfall

Elayne Pearson
GUEST COLUMNIST

I was able to celebrate my 14th wedding anniversary with Hurricane Heidi. Our family discovered Mother Nature truly plays the perfect prescription for our health and well-being.

Two decades of our family hand-in-hand with autism has sparked a passion in me to share preparedness tips, tools and techniques for parents of special needs children and families.

Because of autism, our family was frequently in "emergency mode." The need to be prepared is a big reason for the heightened sense and more preparedness we learn from our experiences and thankfully survived Hurricane Iniki.

On the ride on the rain in our rental car, we heard updates about an actual hurricane headlined to these Islands, and we knew we could be in it. But I didn’t allow our first emergency experience here with Hurricane Iniki in 1982 to weigh on our four 16th wedding anniversary and our marriage.

We were terrified that four daughters at home – ranging in age from small to young adult – would suddenly become orphans. Thankfully, we survived and so did Hurricane Iniki. But countless tourists on Kauai were stranded by the hurricane and a hurricane-inspired storm surge.

Hurricane Iniki blew our lanai, as they call it here in Hawaii, and I knew we could ride this out. I recalled our first emergency experience here with Hurricane Iniki and I knew we could survive this one, too.

I’m choosing proactivity and staying in touch with family, friends and neighbors. We’ve created a safety plan for our home, and the following are tips, tools and techniques for anyone at risk of an emergency.

1. FEDERAL
   a. U.S. President and Vice President. These positions will be elected for a four (4) year term.
   b. U.S. Senate. One Senator for a six (6) year term.

2. STATE
   a. Executive. The following positions will be elected for a four (4) year term:
      i. Attorney General.
      ii. Auditor.
      iii. Governor.
      iv. Lieutenant Governor.
      v. Treasurer.

3. JUDICIAL
   a. District Court. There will be a retention election for twenty-one (21) District Court judges in the following districts, provided that the incumbent(s) whose term is expiring files during the filing period:
      i. District Three. Nine (9) judges in the Third Judicial District, which consists of Lake and Summit, and Tooele Counties.
      ii. Juvenile Court. There will be a retention election for eleven (11) Juvenile Court Judges in the following districts, provided that the incumbent(s) whose term is expiring files during the filing period:
         i. District Three. Four (4) judges in the Third Judicial District, which consists of Salt Lake, Summit, and Tooele Counties.
         ii. Juvenile Court. Any judge whose term is expiring shall be subject to an unopposed retention election in the county or counties in which the court to which the judge is assigned is located.
         iii. District Three. One judge in the Third Judicial District, which consists of Stockton - Rush Valley Justice Center.

4. COUNCIL
   a. County offices up for election are to be determined by the county’s form of government.
      i. Commissioner County – 4 years term
      ii. County Attorney – 2 year term

5. BALLOT PROPOSITIONS

2016 FILING FEES
   a. U.S. President and Vice President $500.00
   b. U.S. Senate $1,355.00
   c. U.S. House of Representatives $495.00
   d. Attorney General $762.50
   e. Auditor $725.00
   f. Governor $800.00
   g. Lieutenant Governor $725.00
   h. Treasurer $725.00
   i. U.S. State Senate $111.43
   j. U.S. House of Representatives $80.71
   k. State Board of Education $50.00
   l. Court of Record Judge or Justice $50.00
   m. County Officers $50 + $0.0105 x term x annual salary
   n. County Commissioners
      i. County Attorney $591.42
      ii. Judge Court $25.00
      o. Local Board of Education $50.00

THURSDAY November 26, 2015
We are now at our new location, Tooele Art in the Park. Every Tuesday at 10 a.m., the Tooele County Benson Gristmill Fund, Clark Historic Farm, Tooele County Historical Society, and Tooele County Library will be selling handmade items such as bookbags, art prints, and photos. No admission fee. For more information, contact the Tooele County Benson Gristmill Fund at (435) 850-2037 or christensen@usu.edu.

TATC offers a 900-hour Industrial Technology program that is designed for anyone looking to get into the field of technology. This program includes instruction in electrical, mechanical, and computer sciences. Students may also come anytime the Tooele Valley Resource Center is open. Register today! (435) 248-1800 or visit www.tooelesprings.org.

The Tooele Valley Resource Center, 500 North. Weigh in from 5:30-6 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays. Only weigh-ins and support and encouragement are offered. Special classes offered regularly. Trained FamilySearch volunteers at the Tooele County Pioneer Library are available to assist with any genealogical research. Also, you can do your research at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 276 E. 5th Street, or at Cornerstone Family History Center, 306 W. 5th Street. You can access FamilySearch.org at any of the locations.

Still interested in learning more if you want to grow your musical horizons, want to learn how to play an instrument, or just want to have fun? The Tooele County Music and Dance Association offers a variety of classes for all ages. Our classes are taught by experienced instructors who are dedicated to helping each student reach their full potential. Classes are offered at a variety of locations throughout the county.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Girl Scouts hold Recognition of Excellence ceremony

Girl Scouts of Utah recently held its annual Recognition of Excellence. This event honored girls and adults who demonstrated leadership and characterized the mission of the Girl Scouts. Among those honored were girls and women who volunteered in various capacities to help the organization continue to serve girls in Utah.

Dylana Marquart, who teaches at Iowa State, is a quilter, a memoirist, and a singer with her own U.K. group, The Bike People. She knows the musician’s life and has been a nod to the most recent book from her own music group, Summer in June, released this year.

Tooele Community Leadership Team, was given the Volunteer of Excellence Pin. This award recognizes individuals who have contributed outstanding service to the council through program delivery to girls and adult members and whose performance has been beyond the expectations of the position requirements.

Kaylyn Ashby, Nikki Bunnow, Ashley Rose and Cheri Gunderson; (Front Row) Erryn Shoemaker, Cheyenne Greene, Bella Mohel, and Hannah Cowan earned their Bronze Award. In Troop 236, Madelyn Pearce, Hope Waddy, and Hannah Cowan earned their Bronze Award. In Troop 235, Amy Putman, Casey Putnam, Alaura Chance, Eryn Shayemaker, and Destiny Darling earned their Bronze Award. The Local Unit Leaders also honored: Cassie Gander, leader of Troop 123, and member of the Tooele Community Leadership Team, was given the Volunteer of Excellence Pin. This award recognizes volunteers who have contributed outstanding service to the council through program delivery to girls and adult members and whose performance has been beyond the expectations of the position requirements.

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Charter school enrollment reaches new record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Charter school enrollments in Utah are continuing to grow, with charter schools educating 19 percent of all public school students for the first time ever.

The state Office of Education released a report Friday that shows Utah’s public education system grew by more than 11,700 students in 2015, bringing the total enrollment to 333,894 children.

Charter schools accounted for most of the growth, gaining more than 4,800 students. Charters now enroll 67,889 students, or one out of every 10 students in the state.

This year’s growth among charters follows a steady trend seen in previous years, with these schools hosting the greatest proportion of enrollment growth.

This has been true for the last five years in a row, according to the director of the Utah Charter Network. “I think 10 percent is not quite where we should be, but it’s a good start,” she said.

Charters are public schools that operate independently of the state’s school districts. On new charters schools opened this year in Utah, and two closed down at the beginning of the school year.

The state now has 114 charters.

“We’re growing at the rate we’re currently growing, we could get this,” said Jeep Drury, executive director of the Utah Charter Network. “However, the number of new charters is not enough to bring the number of students up to the state average, which is 15 percent.”

While charters increased enrollment, low-income students in Utah dropped by roughly 30,400 in 2015. The number of low-income students now make up 36 percent of the public education system, down from 36.4 percent in the previous year.

It is “great news,” according to Mark Shriver, Utah Office of Education spokesman, who noted that student poverty is on the rise across the country.

“Weve bucking that trend a little bit,” he said. “Exactly what would account for this, I’m not sure, other than our economy is doing pretty well here.”

Stk # B32366A

2016 Buick Verano

2015 SIERRA CREW CAB

\$37,348

G2242R 2014 Jeep Compass Sport Gray ONLY 14k MILES, GREAT GAS MILEAGE \$17,000

G22563B 2011 Mazda6i Sedan Black ONE OWNER 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$12,100

PU32711A 2012 Toyota Camry Gray LOW MILES, NO ACCIDENTS \$14,400

G31897B 2012 Nissan Altima Black VERY CLEAN, PRICE REDUCED \$10,000

PU39965B 2008 Chevrolet Silverado Black LOADS BIG, ALL WHEEL DRIVE \$12,000

G22530B 2012 Dodge Avenger Silver CLEAN, SPORTY, NO ACCIDENTS \$10,800

F232268A 2010 Chevrolet Avalanche White VERY CLEAN, 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$21,500

G23355C 2000 GMC Sierra 3500HD White PLAYED, 62k MILES, PRICE REDUCED \$6,000

G2242R 2014 Jeep Compass Sport Gray ONLY 14k MILES, GREAT GAS MILEAGE \$17,000

G22563B 2011 Mazda6i Sedan Black ONE OWNER 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$12,100

PU32711A 2012 Toyota Camry Gray LOW MILES, NO ACCIDENTS \$14,400

G31897B 2012 Nissan Altima Black VERY CLEAN, PRICE REDUCED \$10,000

PU39965B 2008 Chevrolet Silverado Black LOADS BIG, ALL WHEEL DRIVE \$12,000

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6 29 9 4 37 51

9 51 6 2 38 35

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5 8 6 12 17 73

7 14 5 3 8 42

2 6 38 7 4 59

59 7 5 21 8 64
Give Thanks!

Many people call Thanksgiving Turkey Day. The traditional Thanksgiving bird is full of surprises.

For example, Benjamin Franklin once recommended that the turkey be America’s national bird instead of the eagle.

Read on, complete the activities and learn some facts that will amaze your family on Thanksgiving Day!

**Turkey Code**

A = 17
C = 6
D = 3
E = 19
G = 8
H = 15
I = 11
K = 9
M = 18
N = 14
O = 4
P = 10
R = 7
S = 2
T = 5
U = 16
W = 16

Only _______ turkeys make the gobble-gobble sound.

Female turkeys make _______ like noises. and small.

Male turkeys are called gobblers, or _______. Female turkeys are called _______.

The head of a turkey has very few feathers. But, it does have _______.

The snood is a fleshy body part that hangs over the turkey’s beak. The wattle is the fleshy area on the turkey’s throat. When a turkey becomes frightened, agitated, or ill, the snood and wattle can change from their usual pale pink or bluish gray color to red, white, or blue.

**Turkey**

A part of the turkey’s stomach contains tiny stones that the bird has previously swallowed. This organ has strong muscles and uses the stones to grind up food. Color the spaces with gray color to red, white, or blue.

**Thank You Notes**

Give these coupons to family and friends before Thanksgiving dinner. Before you eat, read them aloud to everyone at the table.

**Stones in the stomach?**

How do you and members of your family show how much you are thankful for.

Standards Link: Visual Discrimination.

**Double Word Search**

SURPRISES SWALLOWED STOMACH TURKEY WATTLE FLESHY WINNER SNOOD THANK AMAZE GRIND EAGLE HOUR RACE BEAK

Find the words in the puzzle. Then cut each word into syllables and glue them onto a piece of paper to show where the syllable breaks are located.

**Kid Scoop Puzzler**

Help the gravy boat reach the mashed potatoes.

**Stones in the stomach?**

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‘The Sense of Touch: Stories’

by Ron Parsons

Barbara Bamberger Scott
Aqueous Books

Barbara Bamberger Scott

Barbara Bamberger Scott

Barbara Bamberger Scott

The Sense of Touch: Stories
by Ron Parsons

Aqueous Books

Barbara Bamberger Scott
Omelets are the tickets to a Christmas tradition at our house. If you have a crowd, eggs are always the star of the show. Year after year, eggs have been our bread and butter, and no matter how you want to feed a crowd, eggs are quick and easy to make, and can be cooked up for a festive breakfast, brunch or a light supper. For a crowd-pleaser for breakfast, brunch or a light supper, there’s no more expensive way to feed a crowd. Cooking oil spray, butter or vegetable oil for saute and baking pans 4 large eggs, separated 1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon pepper 1 tablespoon grated onion 2 tablespoons flour 6 large eggs, separated 3 tablespoons of olive oil 2 tablespoons of fresh basil leaves 2 tablespoons of grated parmesan 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning 2 tablespoons of cherry tomatoes, chopped 1 tablespoon minced garlic 1 teaspoon of salt 1 teaspoon of pepper Directions 1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Fold 2. In a separate bowl, mix the 3. Use a knife to loosen the 4. Have your guests select 5. Spoon the topping mixture

**Notes**

- Use organic eggs for the best taste.
- Toppings can be as creative as you like. Try different types of cheese, vegetables, or bacon.
- If you're using a microwave, follow the same steps, but adjust the cooking time accordingly.

**Sauces**

- Spanish rice
- Salad
- Grilled cheese sandwich
- Mexican sauce
- Fresh fruit

**Meat**

- Chicken
- Turkey
- Ham
- Bacon

**Toppings**

- Cheese
- Sauces
- Vegetables
- Meat

**Seasonings**

- Salt
- Pepper
- Paprika
- Cumin

**Herbs**

- Basil
- Parsley
- Oregano
- Thyme

**Variations**

- Add diced tomatoes or bell peppers for extra flavor.
- Substitute your favorite vegetables for a unique twist.
- Add a pinch of red pepper flakes for a spicy kick.

**Tips**

- Make sure your eggs are at room temperature before using.
- Use a non-stick pan to prevent the omelets from sticking.
- When folding the omelet, be gentle to prevent it from breaking apart.
- Serve immediately with your choice of toppings and vegetables.
Meatloaf mash-up combines leftovers

By Donna Erickson

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have had hot flashes, similar to those experienced by post-menopausal women, ever since my coronary bypass in 1990. I can be sitting quietly in a chair reading or doing my job. A careful examination might have acquired while doing your job. A careful examination usually also called “adhesive capsulitis” is grad-

The book on abnormal heart rhythms explains arrhythmias and the normal con-

Donna Erickson is the author of the award-

Can heart surgery cause hot flashes?

I would want to be sure that there are no other cause of symptoms.

There are many reasons people may be more likely to have depression after cardiac surgery. Some authors have suggested that the autonomic nervous system changes are one mechanism by which people may be more likely to have depression after cardiac surgery. I found several possible expla-

I found that a lot of people complained of unusual symptoms. I also found that, indeed, the autonomic nervous system (the part of the nervous system that regulates temperature, sweat, blood pressure and many other critical aspects of body function) is not being disregarded or dismissed, as it can be adversely affected by heart surgery.

Some authors have suggested that the autonomic nervous system changes are one mechanism by which people may be more likely to have depression after cardiac surgery. In your case, I would worry that the small left heart rhythm, such as atrial fibrillation.

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1. Members of the “Thuds” were personally known as “Thudness.”

2. The Marcels, in 1961. The group got their start in Baltimore, Maryland, and was known for their unique sound and style.

3. It was after the 1995 season.

4. Each serving: About 90 calories, 5g protein, 0g carbohydrate, 8g fat.

5. The 1951 Stanley Cup Finals are known as the “Thrilla in Manilla.”


7. Between Montreal and Los Angeles (10,000 miles).

8. Tyus Edney (Kentucky, ’12); and Tyus Pervis Ellison (Louisville, ’86); and Pervis Pinnix (Kentucky, ’15).

9. The Champs with Hall of Fame forwards Karl Malone and John Stockton.

10. The Doobie Brothers, and their song “Listen to the Music.”

11. Baked-in-the-city (at least 80 degrees). It’s a way to use leftover potatoes. In fact, make extra so you can enjoy this delicious baked potato full of flavor.

12. The last time the Dallas Cowboys were in an NFL championship game was in the 1990s.

13. The Dallas Cowboys were in an NFL championship game.

14. The Marcels, in 1961. The group got their start in Baltimore, Maryland, and was known for their unique sound and style.

15. The Dallas Cowboys were in an NFL championship game.


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TOOELE COUNTY  

Public Notice  

PUBLIC NOTICE  

To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, December 23, 2015.

TOOELE COUNTY  

Public Notice  

PUBLIC NOTICE  

To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, December 30, 2015.

TOOELE COUNTY  

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PUBLIC NOTICE  

To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 6, 2016.

TOOELE COUNTY  

Public Notice  

PUBLIC NOTICE  

To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 13, 2016.

TOOELE COUNTY  

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To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 20, 2016.

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To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 27, 2016.

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To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, 2016.

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To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 10, 2016.

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To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 17, 2016.

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To be published in the Transcript Bulletin. Deadline for public notices is 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 24, 2016.

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Butch Cassidy paid a farmer’s mortgage then robbed the banker to get the money back. The Sundance Kid gained a reputation as a gunslinger—without firing a shot. Bible-reading wife and mother Elizabeth Basset stole cattle at night from neighboring ranches. Former slave-turned-rustler Tom Dart saw the life of the sheriff who arrested him—and set him free. Read all about these and other fearless renegades in this riveting collection.

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Elaine Ipson writes with a quiet control, without exaggeration or self-indulgence. The poems recite history in its intimacy and immediacy, but without fanfare. Each image, each turn of metaphorical phrase is deeply perceived and presented. The reader moves through Elaine’s eyes, mindful search for meaning, and strength of spirit into realms of reality and knowledge. Read these poems in solitude, let Elaine’s peace and wisdom carry you into past times tangled with hauntings, dreams, and fond memories.

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