Will FBI build new shooting range in Grantsville?

STEVE HOMER

The Grantsville City Council discussed the possibility of an FBI shooting range, which would be shared with the city’s police department, during its meeting Wednesday night.

Grantsville City Police Chief Jacob Easton said the FBI reached out to him about the proposed shooting range. In July 2010, the city council approved a memorandum of understanding with the FBI on the development of the shooting range, but Easton said the city is sorting out some differences with the agency before moving ahead.

“There are some things that we have to get worked out,” he said.

A major benefit to the facility would be training, Easton said, adding that FBI agents would perform in-service, training, field training and patrol training. The FBI would provide about $2 million toward development and construction of the shooting range, as well as replacement equipment for an approximately 20-year span, according to Grantsville City Mayor Brent Marshall.

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DAVID RENZ

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The council made the decision after a public hearing on Resolution 2018-18 Wednesday night at City Hall.

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Prior to the hearing, Tooele City Attorney Roger Baker explained to the council and audience that the city bought the 55 acres from Brickbank Funding approximately 10 years ago. The purchase was made to preserve critical open spaces, hillside areas, and areas of existing water infrastructure. But not all of the land was bought for that sole purpose, according to Baker.

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March 19 1929

City/County Recreation Department proposed to spend $2,000 on capital improvements for the rodeo grounds in Tooele City at a special meeting. The request was granted, but it was rejected countywide.

March 22-29 1938

Tooele County announced plans to put into effect the layout of a Utah Industrial Complex. The request was anticipated to be approved by the Tooele City Council.

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The Bureau of Land Management, Agriculture and Environment, University of California, and Agriculture of Agricultural Coopertive Extension Service announced the new area that killed thousands of sheep was in Mexican territory.

March 20 1944

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March 20 1943

The EPA wanted to fine the company’s computer system for allegedly failed to track waste during a trial burn.

March 19 1943

The company wrote in its pre-trial motion that the merger will be necessary to compete as more Americans still get TV programs from Netflix and Google in the rap-

March 19 1942

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Local artists will present special Easter performance of ‘Messiah’

The Tooele County Community Choir and Orchestra has preserved Handel’s ‘Messiah’ for 33 years during the Christmas season, but has established an Easter production, according to the president, Brittia Nash.

“Handel wrote for both the Christmas and Easter productions, but beginning a few months prior to Easter, we focus on the Easter production,” Nash said.

“We start in the fall on the second Sunday in October and rehearse every Sunday until the first of December or our performance,” Nash said. “After the first of December, we work solely on the Christmas production. Thus we pick up again on Monday before Easter and focus on the Easter production. We pick up on the three Fridays before the performance.”

The group will perform Part Two and Part Three of ‘Messiah’ Part Two or Accomplishment of the Sabbath and Part Three is Victory of Life Over Death. Nash said there are about 80 performers for the Easter version of the performance of the Christmas show at the High School. Saturday’s production will be held at the Tooele Stake Center, 200 E. 200 South and will begin at 7:30 p.m. It is free to the public.

“It’s a more personal atmosphere and we love the sound of the wooden choral halls,” Nash said. “It’s been held there all three years, and last year we had a packed house.”

She mentioned the great work of director Pamela Dale who puts it all together, and harpsichord Valoy Loyden. “Talack has been very diligent and performed the past several years, she provided a special spirit to the Christmas production,” Nash said. “This year Talack is in Texas performing with Utah Opera and Mormon Tabernacle Choir.”

Featured soloists include Barbara Wallace, Denisa McCullough, Gary Hooer, Heidi Robinson, Emily Stone, Elizabeth Hale, Rand Johnson, Rand Johnson and John Trimble.

Planner Bruce Briggs of the Tooele County Community Choir & Orchestra stage special Easter performance of ‘Messiah’ at Grandview Hall.
Amanda Graf, Tooele County Democratic Party chairwoman, said the turnout for the Democratic caucus meetings totaled around 70 people. Caucus meetings for both parties experienced a surge in attendance in 2016 as both parties held presidential primary elections during their caucus meetings.

Tooele County Republicans reported over 3,000 people at their 2016 caucus meetings compared to 2,200 in 2014. Tooele County Democrats had 1,233 people vote in the presidential primary during their 2016 caucus meeting compared to 122 who attended caucus meetings in 2014. Countywide, there are 12,449 voters registered as affiliated with the Republican Party and 2,674 affiliated with the Democratic Party, according to Tooele County Clerk Marilynn Gillette.

Rabanne said the precinct caucus meeting had a good discussion of issues and candidates.

At the Community Learning Center, 22 people who attended the Tooele 21st precinct Republican Caucus elected precinct officers and delegates with little discussion. “We didn’t need to discuss a lot,” said Ralph Pierce, who said he has been attending caucus meetings for four years. “We are all neighbors. We go to church together and know each other. And we understand the need for good government.”

The Democrats combined meeting allowed all caucus attendees to hear from Democratic candidates prior to meeting in their precinct groups to elect officers and delegates.

There are no county races with more than one Democratic candidate, but Democratic delegates to the state convention will choose between two candidates for U.S. House District 2 and three candidates for U.S. Senate.

Attendees at the Democratic caucus meetings also had the opportunity to sign petitions for changing the process of redistricting, legalizing medical marijuana, expanding Medicare, and preserving the dual route to primary ballots—Count My Vote.

“I was pleased with the caucuses,” Graf said. “We had some new people show up. A lot of people volunteered. And we had a lot of interest in the LDS Dem Caucus, so Mormons can be Democrats.”

The only petition at the Republican Party caucus meetings was Keep My Voice’s Freedom of Association petition that would keep the caucus/convention system and eliminate the petition route to the primary ballot.

At the Tooele County Republican Convention to be held April 13, the county delegates selected Tuesday night will be asked to choose between two candidates for county auditor and two candidates for county sheriff.

At the state Republican Party Convention on April 21, there will be 12 candidates for U.S. Senator, three candidates for U.S. House District 2, and three candidates for state Senate District 17.

Among the attendees at Tuesday night’s Republican caucus meeting for the Tooele 21st precinct was 18-year-old, first time voter, Jordan Alverson.

“It was interesting,” Alverson said. “I’m going to be doing political stuff my whole life, so I thought I may as well start tonight. My voice can be heard.”

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Yardley and Naomi Daley (top left) stop at the information desk to check in with Ben Alword at the Democratic Caucus on Tuesday night at Clarke N. Johnsen Jr. High School. Tooele County Democratic Party Chair Amanda Graf (top right) begins the annual caucus. Emily Arnott (left) votes in a Republican primary election on Tuesday morning at the beginning of Tuesday night’s caucus meeting. David Peacock and Julie Alverson (above) count votes in the Tooele 21 district for chairman at the Republican Caucus. Several districts, including Tooele 21, held their annual caucuses at Blue Peak High School.
OBITUARIES

Larry Don Bevan

Larry Don Bevan, 73, passed away on Tuesday, March 20, 2018, after a long violent battle with leukaemia. Born Nov. 5, 1944, he was the son of Leo and Lucille Bevan of Tooele. He served a mission in the British Isles, the fourth generation. He served two tours. Larry married Diane Bevan in January 1972 at the LDS Church in Lady Lake, Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Diane; children, Gary (Angie), Mellisa (Brandon), Steven, David (Kari-Lyn), Jacob (Katherine), Christopher (Jennifer), D. Steve, Mel (Matt Allred), and Alex; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and siblings, Brent, Colleen, and Paul.

Larry was cremated in his death by his mother; sisters, Carolyn (Tiffany), Christopher (Jennifer), and Kent (Joyce); and son Eric. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 24 at the Tooele North Stake Center, 1150 S. Totowa, Tooele, Utah. A viewing will be held immediately after at the Stansbury Park Center, Canyon Home Care, and Hospice, and all of our family and friends.

Floyd Burraston

Floyd Burraston was born May 5, 1922, in Gooden, Utah, and died Friday, March 16, 2018. He was the middle child of Warren Ray and Hillis Jerni Burraston. Floyd grew up in Gooden, Utah, and attended schools in Gooden and Parowan and entered into the Navy.

He was a B-17 crew gunner in the 326th Bomb Group. He, along with his crew of 10, flew 15 missions over Europe. After the war, he had various jobs in California and Utah, and was employed by the Utah Ordnance Depot. While working there, he met and married, Stan and fishing; Floyd spent much of his leisure time in the outdoors. On Aug. 22, 1970, Floyd married the former Annette Bond. They made Midvale, Utah, their home. sampled his enjoyment, camping and bird watching. He is survived by his father, George; and sisters, Jeanine and Joan Jean, and his beloved dog Max and favorite cat Minnie.

George N. Ellisor

George N. Ellisor, 59, passed away Monday, March 19, 2018, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born June 16, 1958, in Houston, Texas, to Roy Lee Ellisor and Frances Frieda Pietro. He was a scholar throughout his life, a“scholar” in every sense of the word. He started school in 1964 and graduated from Cal High School in 1982. He served in the United States Air Force for final rites; Harmony Health; Home Administration, V.A. for its services, and then in to our time of sorrow.

Brett Feurt said. “When she is the wind is blowing, she just goes about her business,” her mother said. “She just goes about her business, because she’s getting to interact with others. She would fix any vehicles that she could. She’s really focus on my weak spots, her teammates, friends and family. The biggest challenge is when you are on the outside. Go on and get away from home and be a little bit further than just Casper, because she’s getting to interact with others.”

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Nevada woman fears missing horse could be slaughtered

The Nevada woman fears her missing horse could be slaughtered as part of a legal process to manage wild horses. Suzanne Roy, the executive director of the American Wild Horse Campaign, called it a giveaway of a valuable and cherished asset.

The lawsuit filed by Ashe’s concerns about her private property rights. The lawsuit claims the transfer of the 55 acres is not allowed under state law.

The Nevada Department of Agriculture published a request for proposals last month for the Virginia Range. A winner was to be announced no later than May 2016. The winners are to manage the horses and can receive no state appropriation for their efforts.

The resolution states that the 55 acres are reusable for residential development, and the winner of the auction is to manage the horses.

The documents further state that the winner will be deposited into funds for the property when the property would go on the market or if a prospective buyer or developer has already approached the city.

**Skyline**

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$15,000 in court the city is accruing to prepare the property for sale, she said.

According to the resolution, the city originally bought the 55 acres for $884,640. The city administration has identified 31 of the 55 acres are not necessary to protect the city’s inventory and recommendations are to transfer the land to the federal government for less than the appraised fair market value.

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Grantsville boasts Sterling Scholar winner duo, with four runners-up at state finals this week

Sixteen seniors from Grantsville High School participated in the Northeast Region Sterling Scholar Competition on March 20, 2018, at Utah Valley University, where several of the GHS seniors placed well. David Christensen and Marissa Linare won in social science and family and consumer science. Kaitlyn Andrus, Grace Bird, Peter Porter and Mary Olney were runners-up.

Sterling Scholars are selected for their outstanding accomplishments in their category, bolstered by superior academic performance, leadership experience, exemplary citizenship and exceptional service in their schools and communities. Each school’s representatives are required to prepare an extensive electronic portfolio outlining their accomplishments.

On the day of the competition, each candidate is interviewed by a panel of judges — experts in each of the various categories. The Northeast Region Sterling Scholar Winners were announced Tuesday evening in the Grand Ballroom at UVU.

Winners received a $1,000 cash award and runners-up received $650. Universities and colleges throughout the state also offer scholarships in varying amounts to both winners and runners-up.

The Sterling Scholar program is sponsored by Zions Bank and the Deseret News.

Peter John Kurtz - Instrumental Music

Awards and accomplishments: Peter John Kurtz has dedicated much of his life to studying the piano. He played an original...
music composition or the Sterling Scholar competition. Hill is a previous recipient of the Achievement in Music (APM) prize, the highest award one can obtain the highest level. One of Hill’s most significant achievements was winning the first place in the high school division of the National 2018 Young Artist Competition for the Arts. Hill’s interest in composing began at the age of 13, and he has since competed in numerous competitions and recitals, winning numerous awards for his compositions. Hill currently attends the University of Utah, where he is pursuing a degree in music composition and composition for film. He is a member of the Utah Symphony Orchestra and has performed with various other orchestras throughout the United States. Hill plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career in composition and music education.
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Spring is coming, but don’t get bit by ‘sucker weather’

This is an exciting time of the year for you yard care areas. I have seen nesting birds begin to carry more seeds now after snow has melted off. This is a very rewarding time to plant a medium-sized square into the yard to use to this handle, there’s plenty of material here.

Many aspiring gardeners have made the mistake of direct seeding in the garden and this is a big mistake. Do not do it! As the weather warms you’re enjoying the air temperature, which is turning toward the growing season where your plants will begin their growth. It’s also the time to prepare seed trays that mature, and many seeds have an electronic device, with fresh gas for the season. Don’t forget this important step.

Get ahead of them now to “sucker weather.” This is a short period of sunshine, a sudden warm spell after a period of cooler weather, that results in high humidity around the growing plants. This will almost certainly lead to “chomping off the fingers that will take over. With adequate light, warmth and moisture, you can start an expensive soil thermometer and once it is optimum to plant. Make sure that you measure your soil temperature before you go to work for your growing plants. This will help you get better results. If you don’t want to use the maps, then invest in an inexpensive soil thermometer and learn from them. They are easy to use and give instant readings.

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Repairing permissions on your Mac will help keep it running smoothly

If you have an older Mac, you should periodically repair the permission and chmod settings on your Mac running nuances. This is a routine task that will help keep your Mac running smoothly.

To repair permissions on your Mac:

1. Open the Terminal application.
2. Type the command: `sudo chflags -R nstale /` and press Enter.
3. Type your administrator password and press Enter.
4. Type `exit` and press Enter to exit the Terminal.

This command will repair the permissions on all files and directories on your Mac.

Next, set the “First Aid” tab at the top and then select “Time Machine.” You should see the top entry “Restore your Mac.”

“Run” when you see: “Would you like to restore your Mac?”

If you click “Yes,” your Mac will be restored to the last backup you made, and you should be careful to make sure that you can back up your Mac before you proceed.

You can use Time Machine to do this procedure whenever your Mac has a system failure or if you want to perform a refresher for those machines that you want to keep.

You will need to periodically back up your Mac so that you can use Time Machine to restore it.

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Go ahead and get what you want as long as you don’t want to do what others want you to do. You will need to assert yourself and will want to avoid opposition and disagreements. Being willing to compromise will provide you with no-compromise options. Take care to avoid being drawn into dimensions where you are not comfortable. Resist the urge to seek answers when the best strategy may be to let your experience and knowledge show you the best course.

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90, followed by Brittnee Buckingham (92), Mia Thurber
strokes after trailing the Scots by two strokes after
opening the Region 11 season. Stansbury finished
nine more at Mt. Ogden Golf Course on Wednesday.

The Stansbury and Tooele girls golf teams played
on Friday.

Buffaloes (1-3, 0-2 Region 11) play host to Park City
Cowboys (4-2), who faced Park City on Thursday in a
non-region game that was not complete at press time.

Landon each hit one as the Grantsville baseball
team combined a pair of two-baggers and Brady Arbon and Keagan
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Tooele Technical College at 435-248-1800 who seeks to upgrade his or her skills and knowledge. Online courses in Network+ and Security+ are available.

Senior Center
The senior center is for the enjoyment of those age 60 or older. Cost is $5. Transportation available for many events. Call 435-884-2703 or visit www.tooelecountyaging.org. Ukrainians were among the first to settle the area. In the mid-1800s, they built homes in the area.

Tooele County Aging
Tooele County Aging is currently in need of donations. Please call 435-884-5018 or visit www.tooelecountyaging.org for more information.

Tooele County Health Department
It’s a new year and the Tooele County Health Department wants to remind you to take advantage of all the healthy services they offer every day. It’s free and no appointment necessary. Classes include nutrition, meditation, yoga, and a new program called “Healthy You.” To register call 435-849-4180.

Tooele Family Center-PIRC
As we enjoy the pleasant season, please consider donating items such as deodorant remover, deodorant, and blankets. Anything will be appreciated.

Tooele Gem and Mineral Society
The Tooele Gem and Mineral Society club meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Tooele Family Center. Meet and socialize with other gem and mineral enthusiasts or bring your own stones to display. No need to be a member. For more information, call 435-830-9783 or 435-830-9784.

Tooele Hospitals
The biggest names in health care are right in Tooele. Tooele Valley Hospital, located at 1751 E. 300 South, Tooele, is a 55-bed acute-care hospital. For more information, call 435-843-5000. The Tooele Children’s Medical Center, 200 E. 200 South in Tooele City, is a 24-bed inpatient unit. For more information, call 435-841-1380 or visit tooeletech.edu.

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The Tooele Public Library is located at 1110 W. St. George Blvd. Call 435-843-4102 for more information or drop-off.

Tooele Valley Family History Center
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Tooele Water District
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The Tooele Valley Moose will host a fall and winter dart league at the lodge. The league will start on March 24 at Deseret Peak Complex. For more information, call 435-224-7228 with any questions.

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Aren’t you glad you have fingernails to help you scratch it? And your toenails come in handy to protect your toes when you stub them!

Hard as Nails!

Since fingernails and toenails are so hard, some people think they are bones. NOT TRUE! Fingernails and toenails are more like your hair than your bones. Both are made of keratin and that is what makes them tough.

Keratin shows up in other animals as well. They are part of a horse’s hooves, cat’s claws, hair, porcupine quills, bird feathers and even a rhino’s horn.

The hard surface of your nails helps to protect the tips of your fingers and toes. Your fingernails make it easier to scratch an itch or peel an orange.

Why doesn’t it hurt when I cut my nails?
The part of your nails that you can see is dead, so it doesn’t hurt to cut them. If a nail rips away from the tender skin underneath, OW! That really hurts. That is why your fingers and toes need tough nails, to protect the sensitive skin underneath.

Nails start in the nail root, which is hidden under the cuticle. At the root of the nail, new cells grow. The new nail cells push the old nail cells along the nail bed.

The cuticle is the tiny sliver of skin where your nail comes out from under your cuticle. Skin cuticles help to protect the new nail as it grows out from the nail root.

BOTTLE MATCH: Draw a line from each bottle of nail polish to its identical twin.

FROM THE LESSON LIBRARY

Photo Finder

Look through today’s newspaper for photos and drawings. In how many can you see fingernails or toenails? Count the number of each in today’s newspaper.

The Uncut Story

Most people cut their nails as they grow. But Shridhar Chillal of India decided to let his nails grow on one hand _______ for 62 years! If you added up the _________ of each nail on his left hand, the length came to nearly 30 feet! His thumbnail was the longest at just about 6 feet, 5 inches!

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

SENSITIVE TOENAILS FEATHERS KERATIN CUTICLE SCRATCH HOOVES QUILLS LUNULA SLIVER CLAWS RIPS ROOT CATS SKIN


Write On!

Healthy Snacks

Write an advertisement for a healthy snack. Why should kids choose this instead of chips, candy and other unhealthy snacks?

Hand Print

Trace your hands on a piece of newspaper. Cut it out and ask your friends or family to write something on each hand that tells something special about YOU.

EMILY'S ELBOW WAS A

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Try to use the word sensitive in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

Why doesn’t a bottle of nail polish go "pop" when you try to open it? A hard surface is hiding there, called the __________. It is made of keratin, the same protein that makes your hair and other parts of your body strong and tough. Did you know that your fingernails are more like hair than your bones? Both are made of keratin and the same type of cell makes them.

According to Guinness Book of World Records, the longest fingernail ever on record was the thumbnail of a United States man named Bobcaygeon. One thumbnail was 26 inches long! And he could write his name on a dime. In fact, it's amazing that he could use his hands! It's even more amazing that he had 26 inches of fingernail extension on his one thumbnail.

When you stub your toe, the sensitive skin underneath the nail rips away from the nail. That really hurts. That is why your fingers and toes need tough nails, to protect the sensitive skin underneath.

The part of your nails that you can see is dead, so it doesn’t hurt to cut them. If a nail rips away from the tender skin underneath, OW! That really hurts. That is why your fingers and toes need tough nails, to protect the sensitive skin underneath.

Sweat and water make your nails wet and soft. They become easier to cut. So cut your nails before you get wet or before your feet get wet. The long fingernail that hung over the edge of this magazine is now on the cover of the Thunderbirds' football program. After washing your hands, you should dry them with a clean towel and put them away. If you don’t, you might still have wet, soft nails from washing them. Don’t allow the cuticle to get under the nail. It can cause pain and infection. If you have an ingrown nail, it is important to get it corrected right away. You can get an infection, and it can get worse. You can get an infection, and it can get worse. 

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Softball

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Egg-actly right for Easter

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PERFECT EASTER EGGS
1. Bring eggs to room temp- erature in a large pot.
2. Place 4 eggs in room temp- erature water in a large pot.
3. Bring to a boil, then turn down to a low boil for 12 min-
utes.
4. Quickly chill the eggs in ice-cold water.
5. To decorate successfully, the eggs must be completely cool and dry.
6. Hand-crafted eggs should be kept refrigerated and used within one week.

NOTE: The gory color around the yolk of hand- crafted eggs is a natural result of the interaction between the surface of the yolk. It may occur on hard-boiled eggs that are too long or at a high temp- erature, or when there is a high amount of iron in the egg yolk. Although the color may be unappealing, the eggs are still wholesome and nutritious, and their flavor is unaffected. Gently boil eggs can be subdued by using the proper cooking temperature and time (avoid intense boiling), and by rapidly cooling the cooked eggs. Occasionally, scrambled eggs can develop a pink tint if they are overcooked at too high a temperature or left too long in a metal pan.

Decorating Tips:
1. To root out the best color on a design, add up to 2 teaspoons of white or craft vinegar to the dying liquid in the pot. This will darken the color. If you wish to turn our attention to an entire egg, spin the egg around on a stick. The egg will hold the color. The egg will hold the dye. Using many food dyes, you can change a color to a deep brown, black, or even colorless. A design will not transfer to the eggs.
2. You can create the designs with eggs with craft supplies, but try to get as much dye and as many color and pieces of foil or stickers to stick to the eggs as well. Before egg-dye the eggs, try applying the food coloring to the materials themselves. The more color you add to the eggs, the more colorful the egg will be.
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3 ways regulation makes health care more expensive

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S tating that America’s health care system is under- funded is like saying that a football player hasn’t had his hand stitched. We spend more on health care than any other country on health care and get less. It’s not working. America don’t get any and a lot of people can’t afford health care. Providing it is not on the list.”

The author of “America’s Health Care: A Patient’s Guide” is an award-winning children’s author, Euphoric Art and the mother of seven chil-

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1. To root out the best color on a design, add up to 2 teaspoons of white or craft vinegar to the dying liquid in the pot. This will darken the color. If you wish to turn our attention to an entire egg, spin the egg around on a stick. The egg will hold the color. The egg will hold the dye. Using many food dyes, you can change a color to a deep brown, black, or even colorless. A design will not transfer to the eggs.
2. You can create the designs with eggs with craft supplies, but try to get as much dye and as many color and pieces of foil or stickers to stick to the eggs as well. Before egg-dye the eggs, try applying the food coloring to the materials themselves. The more color you add to the eggs, the more colorful the egg will be.
3. To make the egg, I use a combination of 2 1/2 tablespoons of food coloring, which is the amount of white paste that will stick to the eggs, and for the hard-boiled egg. You can experiment by mixing the food coloring to create a variety of hues. Add water until the cup is empty with the proper amount of white food coloring and then your choice of color.

During the Easter season, hand-crafted eggs are children and adults to decorate. Using natural food dyes to color eggs became popular during medieval times. English kings decorated hundreds of decorated eggs during Easter. A Russian gift to Tsar Peter the Great called for creating eggs to beholdy, an egg that lifts a crown in high art when he registrar the intense colors of eggs in a gift box or fits into your purse, and goes straight to the table. For the perfect, hand-crafted look, follow the directions below.

PERFECT EASTER EGGS
1. Bring eggs to room temp- erature in a large pot.
2. Place 4 eggs in room temp- erature water in a large pot.
3. Bring to a boil, then turn down to a low boil for 12 min-
utes.
4. Quickly chill the eggs in ice-cold water.
5. To decorate successfully, the eggs must be completely cool and dry.
6. Hand-crafted eggs should be kept refrigerated and used within one week.

NOTE: The gory color around the yolk of hand- crafted eggs is a natural result of the interaction between the surface of the yolk. It may occur on hard-boiled eggs that are too long or at a high temp- erature, or when there is a high amount of iron in the egg yolk. Although the color may be unappealing, the eggs are still wholesome and nutritious, and their flavor is unaffected. Gently boil eggs can be subdued by using the proper cooking temperature and time (avoid intense boiling), and by rapidly cooling the cooked eggs. Occasionally, scrambled eggs can develop a pink tint if they are overcooked at too high a temperature or left too long in a metal pan.

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Dana's Daily Creative Family Fun
by Donna Erickson

SPINACH-RICOTTA PIE
Easy Flaky Crust:
1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg
1 tsp. grated Parmesan
Salt

Filling:
1 container (15 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
1 small onion, finely diced
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
6 eggs
Salt and pepper

Easy Flaky Crust:
1. Heat oven to 350 F.
2. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour and salt. Work together with pastry blender until crumbly. Add 1/2 cup of butter in the middle of the pan, and work until the mixture begins to direct slightly among fingers. Roll dough for an hour before baking.
3. Rinse berries, pull grapes from cluster, then chop roughly (optional).
4. In a large strainer, sauté onion in butter on medium heat until onions is translucent. Add spinach, salt, and pepper. Pour 1/2 tablespoon black pepper. Dab of cayenne pepper (optional).
5. Bake 50-60 minutes or until pie is set and top is lightly browned.
7. It was 1981 (Tracy Austin, 1. Don Sutton (1972-78).

8. It was difficult to pin-

9. The big and the small.

10. Anecdotal evidence in the interim report. They say the average dollar in supplies that hadn’t been inventoried sitting in a dirty warehouse with a parade of people wandering through, bagging and repackaging those items. A sterile process-

11. If we do sign up and pay for our discount mailings, we can't do

12. Enjoy your charging cord.

13. Debacle at the VA

14. In a social media princess and an ex-cop, prototypically alcoholic

15. AARP stands for, and are a bit

16. AARP is a not-for-profit organization that has nothing to do

17. "I Would Say to You"

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