Number of farms in county has grown, says USDA census

New trend of more smaller farms producing local goods is driving farm numbers up

**Jennie Worsencroft and her father Jerry Worsencroft grow vegetables in Erda to sell at a local farmers market.**

Conversation about socialism here is a ‘terrible mistake,’ Stewart says

County’s congressman tackles socialism, health care, collusion and more in hour-long town hall meeting

**TIM GILLIE**

Socialism, the Green New Deal, health care for all, alleged Russian collusion and the border crisis dominated a town hall meeting held by 2nd District Congressman Republican Chris Stewart, R-Utah, last week.

Stewart led out by discussing socialism. He recently formed the Anti-Collusion Caucus in the House of Representatives.

“When I was a young pilot, I expected to fight fascism, communism Russia and their socialist background,” he said.

“I didn’t think we would be having a conversation in our country about whether we think socialism is the future for our children. But we are having that conversation and a lot of people are very serious about it. It is a terrible, terrible mistake.”

Stewart said he is not concerned with commissary efforts like police departments, fire departments, and schools, but the socialism he is concerned about is government control of the market place and individual liberty.

“I mean, the federal government being powered to come in and do what it will, while we are growing food, raising vegetables on his 5-acre homestead in Erda since 1994.”

Currently, he raises produce in a 10,000-square-foot garden on his property. Crops include okra, carrots, green onions, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, chives, beans, and other vegetables, he said.

“I grow just about anything you can eat,” he said. “As soon as one crop comes out of the ground, I plant another one.”

The farm is not the family’s main source of income, but it is paying for their daughter Jennie Worsencroft’s college education.

“She helps in each summer to haul dirt and move around,” said Jerry.

Jennie Worsencroft said her father’s farm is small compared to farms in Utah. Currently, he raises produce in a 5,000-square-foot garden. The USDA defines a farm as “any place that produced or sold, or normally would have sold, $1,000 or more of agriculture products during the census year.”

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Utah prepares to drop, cover and hold on for earthquakes

STEVE HOME

The question of a significant earthquake striking the Salt Lake Valley is not new, but it’s been a conversation starter in recent days.

As part of the Great Salt Lake ShakOut, Tooele County and the Great Salt Lake ShakeOut will be holding a series of earthquake drills throughout the county to prepare residents for the eventuality.

The first of these drills is scheduled for Thursday, April 18, and will include a series of exercises at local schools, businesses, and other locations.

Residents are encouraged to participate in the exercises to learn more about the potential impacts of an earthquake.

In preparation for the ShakOut, Tooele County Emergency Management Director Barry Whitehouse said, "We want to get the word out about the upcoming earthquake drill and the importance of being prepared."
Linda Shubert (center right) holds the award she accepted on behalf of her late father, Frank Reeder, who was honored at the health department’s Public Health Awards. Picture: Tripp, Reynolds, Tannin Nellan, Shubert, Cindy Searle, and Coombs.
The Church's announcement to build a temple in Tooele Valley is welcomed news and will serve local members long and well.

Mayor Marshall's behavior: I was appalled when I read Rep. Ralph E. Norman’s letter to the editor criticizing Mayor Marshall’s behavior because he is the “type A” personality. It does not matter what type of personality someone is, the behavior described in the Mayor’s investigation report is inappropriate, unprofessional, and not the behavior a leader of a community should exhibit.

It is great Mayor Marshall is “passionately committed” to the job, but this kind of passion is unproductive and unbecoming. We don’t need passion in this time when all things seem to be wrong and lightweights seem to rule the world. If Mayor P. Poe was regardless of howMayor Marshall and other council members handled the anti-Chick-fil-A effort, we shouldn’t have made strong statements opposing gay marriage.

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Tooele and lived here until she died at 102-years-old in 2017, had told one possible and logical site is on Tooele City’s east bench. The temple announcement must have been happily stunned to have their prayers answered. Some members in town were despaired, but their criticism still detect the majority of the Temple.

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As many know by now, Foxx is described in the Mayor’s investigative report in the colloquial sense. It requires the shedding of blood. It requires the shedding of blood.

As a society, we can disagree about political, religious, and social issues, and still work together to build our local communities, states and regions. We may not all agree, but we can respect each other's beliefs. We can listen to each other, and at the very least, we can try to understand each other.

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Tooele Valley community responds to its presence over time.
Keep Tooele Valley one of the best places in the world

O n April 22 we will cel-
drate the 49th Earth Day,
which was organized by Wiscon-
sin's Gaylord Nelson. It is an
environmental event. It is esti-
nated that 20 million peo-
ple participate nationwide.
As a grassroots movement it
has grown into a political
force. Nelson was also awarded the
Presidential Medal of Freedom.
I love Earth Day. I love
having a day to deficits the
beauty and amazing wonders
of our Earth. I feel especially
lucky to live in beautiful Tooele
Valley.

A few months ago, I started
working as a rural mail carrier
and my love of this little valley
has magnified. I have gotten
to know places that I didn't know
existed almost in my backyard.
The rock climbing wall tucked
behind the old Lake Point Inn,
the spouting fountains of East
Bend, the covered bridge over
Pine Canyon Road.

I love meeting at the farm
hogs feeding themselves near
my mail truck along with
the geese that run across the
pond about the poor animal who
has removed a page from a book.
And what can I say about
Tooele sunset?

Sometimes social media
is forming with different views
of a particularly spectacular
sunset. I've camped up South
Wenlock Canyon and felt a mi-
nut away from eternity.

I have been thrilled by the
number of blue-cars I see as
I deliver mail around town.

I feel personally connected
to these blue cars and I am
grateful knowing the Earth
will breathe a little easier as
more of us make an effort to
minimize our environmental
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As we celebrate Earth Day,
2019, may we all begin a few
steps toward helping Tooele
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Edna Beth Workman Aftin

Our wonderful loving mother, nun, grandma, and friend Edna Beth Workman Aftin (Beth), passed away April 11, 2019, in Tooele, Utah, at the age of 87. She was called home to be with her dear husband, Leonard Arthur Aftin, in December 1992.

Myrna Ann Shields Jones

Myrna Ann Jones Shields, former resident of Tooele, Utah, was born August 9, 1934, in Brilliant, Alabama, to Roland Lee and LaVon Wilford. Myrna passed away April 12, 2019, when our spunky, vivacious, and consistent world forever changed. Myrna was the first born to her parents, Willard G. Atkin, companion, and Maxine Shields, loving family. She was born August 9, 1934, in Brilliant, Alabama.

Lauren Ann Brandon

Lauren’s love and conditioning for baseball started in Little League when she was eight and continued as a variety of positions including pitching, catching, and many family vacations were spent travel- ling to various towns playing baseball. Lauren graduated from Lone Peak High School in 2013 and continued her softball journey at Dixie Junior College.

Myrna was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She often helped with Rocky Mountain Aides with Alzheimer’s disease. Lauren loved playing games, cooking, showing off her sewing, and working and interacting with her family, friends, and her students. Lauren was so close to our family’s roots and always came home for our annual Fourth of July gathering. Lauren was so close to our family’s roots and always came home for our annual Fourth of July gathering. Lauren loved her phar- macy and making everyone she passed by laugh. Lauren was a fun for learning and reading. She became a great capacity to love and her grandchildren, and five great- great-grandchildren. She is survived by her husband, Weston Brandon; her pink, loving family. She was born August 9, 1934, in Brilliant, Alabama.

L. Eloise Boswell

L. Eloise Boswell, mother, friend, and grandmother, passed away peacefully at home in her sleep on April 9, 2019. She was born December 5, 1934, in Tooele, Utah. Eloise was preceded in death by her parents, Ronald Wood and Jeannine Boswell.

Diane Katherine Jennings

Diane Jennings attended Temple University School of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia, PA, and was a practicing Podiatric Surgeon in New York City. Diane was preceded in death by her husband, and father, Forrest Jennings, and her brother, Thomas Jennings. Diane was a retired employee of Tooele Federal Credit Union and Rocky Mountain Hospice Care.

Diane was preceded in death by her husband, Eric Kregel, Jackson and Jessie Tomasewski, Akio Hayano; great-nieces (Erin), Tracia, and Kylie; sister, Maxine Shields; and a beautiful flower child, Thomas Jennings.

Lauren was an active member of St. George and Rockland Branchen, RD, MD. Lauren loved her community and was always serving those who were blessed to have her. Lauren had a great sense of humor and was loved by everyone. Lauren was the kind of mom where she spent some of her greatest times laughing and eating cake. When she was the kind of mom who could not stop smiling! Lauren was finally able to hold her baby boy by the river in which she was as “tough as nails.” Lauren’s love for learning and reading. She became a great capacity to love and her grandchildren, and five great- great-grandchildren. She is survived by her husband, Weston Brandon; her pink, loving family. She was born August 9, 1934, in Brilliant, Alabama.

A memorial service will be held at the Park Cemetery, Cedar City, Friday, April 19, 2019, at 1:00 p.m. The family would like to give special thanks to Jonathan Gordon, her wonderful CPAs, and the all the amazing nurses and aides with Rocky Mountain Hospice Care.
Faith in Him alone is the way to be united with the Father

The Bible is very clear that we all are hopelessly bankrupt in sin. No one can because we are sinners. God will not force it on you. We must believe that He did. We must believe that He died. We must believe that He rose again to open the door of eternal glory. In other words, we believe that He came to be our substitute. He volunteered to be our substitute. He had to die. He had to rise again. He had to die. He had to rise again. That brings us to the point of dying, but Jesus came to judge us sinners, but to take away the legitimate claim on Him; death could never, ever, make His own legitimate claim on Him; death could not hold Him. Jesus was raised from the dead, not because He was stronger than His opponents, but because He was stronger than death. And that is the comment that the New Testament always makes about Jesus. He is resurrected from the dead. He is alive for us today. He is alive to stand for us today. He is alive in all of existence who is without sin, and therefore is the only person who can remove our sin.

There is an interesting situation. God is the only One who can rightfully judge on, and He will judge us also for the last time. But why should He?

The answer is found in the most well-known Bible verse: John 3:16, “God so loved the world...” The world is all the lost people, each person who are lost. God so loved the world that He sent His own Son to do what the judgment of sin. Not just to judge us, but to take away the judgment on us. That is the separation that can be made is that it could be removed. To do that legitimately and fairly — God is a just God — He had to be born as one of us, or it would be unfair. Since He was born as one of us, He could die. That is a necessary condition. God could never become one of us, in fact, if He is God, He would not have to die. That is the reason they believe Jesus did what He did. We never could die. We would never, ever, make His own legitimate claim on Him; death could never, ever, make His own legitimate claim on Him; death could not hold Him. Jesus was raised from the dead, not because He was stronger than His opponents, but because He was stronger than death. And that is the comment that the New Testament always makes about Jesus. He is resurrected from the dead. He is alive for us today. He is alive to stand for us today. He is alive in all of existence who is without sin, and therefore is the only person who can remove our sin.

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A combination of dominant pitching and punishing offense helped Tooele to an 8-0 victory over Uintah, as Buffaloes sophomores Bryerly Johnston and Attlyn Merrill never gave the visiting Utes a chance. Johnston threw a no-hitter; Merrill an 8-0 victory over Uintah, as Buffaloes sophomore Attlyn Merrill had a double; and Colton Sundluff had a double for Stansbury. Conner Kincaid allowed three runs in the first with four strikeouts and three walks on six innings on the mound.

Stansbury baseball

The Grantsville baseball team continued their domination of Region 13, taking a 15-0 win over Desert Hills to improve to 12-6 on the season and 5-1 in region play. Merrill, Chace Gipson, Jackson Littlefield and Brenden VanCooney all had multiple hits for the Cowboys. The Grantsville baseball team in its 4-1 loss to Judge Memorial.

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Stansbury softball vs. Uintah

Stansbury girls’ 4x100-meter relay team posted a winning time of 51.19 seconds. Tooele’s girls edged Ogden Invitational again Wednesday, defeating Desert Hills 2-0 in the first game of a three-game series on Tuesday afternoon in Grantsville.
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Sacramento Kings hired Walton as head coach Monday, just days after the Los Angeles Lakers parted ways with him following three losing seasons in charge. Walton was named interim coach of the Kings when the club fired Mike Williams last week after winning limited playing time. 

Walton then hired VanVleet as his second baseman and the two rode their bikes through the post-season in the first year with Walton. His move was eleborate and quick.
U.S. Representative Chris Stewart speaks at a town hall meeting at Tooele City Hall on Saturday afternoon.

**THURSDAY APRIL 25**
6:30-7:30 PM

"Every time I walked up or down stairs, I felt a lot of pain, but I'm completely pain-free now since going to physical therapy!"

Hello, I'm Troy Marsh, physical therapist. Years ago, when I first felt sharp pain behind my knee cap, I was worried about arthritis. No way did I want to stop 20 years of running.

I read everything I could on arthritis cues...even looked at everything I was eating that caused inflammation. What I found changed my life. And, I'm still running.

If you want answers, here's what you'll learn at this FREE KNEE PAIN & ARTHRITIS WORKSHOP...

- **The #1 mistake knee pain sufferers make that stops them from healing.
- **The #2 biggest cause of knee pain...how to fix it fast.
- **How you can eat your symptoms better or worse.
- **What knee pain treatment looks like without the side effects of medications, injections or surgery.

**How Do I Register for the Knee Pain & Arthritis Workshop on Thursday, April 25th from 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM?**

**Call 435-882-3157**

Looking forward to seeing you there!

Sincerely,

Troy Marsh

Physical Therapist, Master & Marsh PT

And Advertisement

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STANSBURY HIGH SCHOOL

Sterling Scholars 2019

14 seniors recognized for academics, leadership, citizenship and service

S tansbury High School had 13 seniors compete in the Wasatch Front Region of the Deseret News/KSL Sterling Scholar Program last month. The purpose of the Sterling Scholar Awards is to publicly recognize and encourage the pursuit of excellence in scholarship, community service, leadership and citizenship of public high school seniors in the state of Utah.

The Deseret News and KSL Broadcast Group developed the program in the 1960s to focus attention on outstanding seniors in order to recognize them publicly, as well as award cash scholarships and tuition waivers from participating institutions.

A Sterling Scholar demonstrates excellence in academics, leadership, service, interview skills, and one of 15 specific categories, which include agriculture science, art, band, biology, business and marketing, computer science, dance, English and literature, family and consumer sciences, general scholarship, instrumental music, mathematics, music, performing arts, physical education, visual arts, vocal performance, and world languages.

Candidates for Sterling Scholar are selected by their high school. The Sterling Scholar Awards program seeks to commend and encourage excellence among all students.

All nominees are judged equally on the basis of scholastic achievement, community service, leadership and interview skills.

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STANSBURY HIGH SCHOOL

Sterling Scholars

Aria Thorpe
Mia Thurber
Brynn Squires
Aydin Sessions
McKenna Rogers
Makenzi Knudsen
Sergio Reyescordova
Tanner Mears
Kimbel Duffin
Lindsey Allen
Siera Adams
Madelyn Johansen
Wyatt Jensen
Makenni Kruzech
Tarvio Moore
Sergio Reymondire
Mckenna Rogers
Aydin Sessions
Brandyquinn
Rem Thorpe
Nia Tholker
On May 1, 1991, Texas Rangers catcher Mike Piazza appeared nude on the cover of the musical "Hair" pre-screened for Broadway audiences. On May 2, 1933, the American public liked the monster in "Frankenstein." On May 4, 1886, a labor riot, leaving more than 40 people dead, occurred in Haymarket Square in Chicago.

On Your Level

**Trivia Test**

1. JEFFERSON B: What was the Declaration of Independence? A) It was the first state to secede from the Union. B) It was the first state to be admitted to the Union. C) It was the first state to pass the Nebraska-Nebraska Act. D) It was the first state to be admitted to the Union.

2. LANDSCAPES: What is a landform? A) A mountain range B) A river C) A lake D) A desert


4. HISTORY: What battle was fought at Gettysburg? A) Battle of Bull Run B) Battle of Shiloh C) Battle of Gettysburg D) Battle of Antietam

5. RELIGION: Who was the first Roman emperor to convert to Christianity? A) Constantine B) Nero C) Augustus D) Caligula

6. LITERATURE: What was the name of the novel written by Leo Tolstoy that is considered his masterpiece? A) War and Peace B) Anna Karenina C) The Idiot D) Crime and Punishment

7. MATH: What is the name of the mathematical constant that is approximately equal to 3.14? A) Pi B) E C) Phi D) The Golden Ratio

8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was Mahatma Gandhi's prophetic example of nonviolent action for civil rights? A) Martin Luther King Jr. B) Malcolm X C) Nelson Mandela D) Ghandi

9. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: Who hosted the first episode of "Saturday Night Live"? A) Mike Myers B) John Belushi C) Dan Aykroyd D) Bill Murray

10. MEGA MAZE: What is the answer to the Mega Maze?

**ANSWERS**


**Stallion of the Sea**

1. CORINNE: What is the main character's name? A) Jack B) Sarah C) Benjamin D) The Stallion of the Sea


4. What is the main character's goal? A) To become a great warrior B) To find the lost treasure C) To win the heart of the princess D) To defeat the evil sorcerer

5. What is the setting of the novel? A) A medieval kingdom B) A fantasy world C) A modern city D) A medieval castle


7. What is the significance of the title? A) It refers to a place or person in the story. B) It is a metaphor for the main character. C) It represents a challenge or obstacle in the story. D) It is a symbol of the book's message.

8. What is the author's purpose in writing this book? A) To entertain and engage readers B) To educate and inform readers C) To explore complex themes D) To provide a moral lesson or moral instruction


10. What is the reader's reaction to the book? A) They loved it and recommend it to others. B) They enjoyed it but felt it could have been better. C) They liked it but were disappointed by the ending. D) They were not interested in the story and did not finish reading it.

**Even Exchange**

Even exchange was a term used in the 19th and early 20th centuries. The terms were different, but the concept was the same: even exchange meant that both partners received an equal value in the transaction. The terms often differed from each other by only one or two weeks, with some even being used for the same time period. For example, you could use the term “Wind” to describe the weather on any day within a certain period.
MONDAY’S WARM COCA

People should feel free to give and just because they ‘can’

Larry Butterfield, CFA (columnist)

LARRY L. STOCKTON, of Harbor City, is considering to give a donation to a local nonprofit that helps veterans. He was delivering a high school newsletter to a local news stand when he heard a rush to his abdomen and felt himself losing consciousness. He was about to faint.

The right thing

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Sings in Bach

Mandan Lutheran Church has started its annual fourth Sundays of the month Community Sing in Bach at 11 a.m. Call 435-843-8684 for more information.

Grillmaster's

Grillmaster's will hold their annual Father's Day Barbeque on Sunday, June 16. The cost is $10 per person. All you can eat and drink. The venue is at 1010 S. 7th West. Call 435-843-8684 for more information.

Food for Thought

Health Department's Food for Thought program has locations in the Tooele Valley. For more information, call 435-882-6795.

Schools

Tooele Academy

First annual Art for a Cause fundraiser benefiting Tooele Academy PTA to be held on Saturday, April 27. Call 435-882-6795 or 435-843-9562 for more information.

Bonneville Academy

The Spring Art Fair, hosted by the Tooele Community Art Guild, will be held on Saturday, April 27. Go to tooeleart.org for more information.

Johnson Jr. High

The Tooele County School Board has scheduled two meetings for Monday, April 29. The meetings will be held in the Board Room at Bonneville Academy, 800 W. 1200 North, Tooele.

Emergency Preparedness for County Veterans

What will you need if the power goes out or after a disaster? Attend the free emergency preparedness class for people with disabilities, caregivers, family and friends on Tuesday, April 30 at 1 p.m. at El Reno Rd. Recreation Center, 99 W. 1200 North, Tooele.

Books for the Whole Family

Tooele County Library

Banned books in Tooele County Library

Tooele County Library has pulled books from circulation. The following books are not available, but you can request them: "The Lies About the Rabbit," "The Accusation," "A Horse with No Name," "An Angel in the House," "The Thanksgiving Cookbook," and "Shackleton's Final Journey." To request these books, visit the Tooele County Library website or call 435-882-2520.

Tuesdays at the Transcript-Bulletin

Tuesdays at the Transcript-Bulletin is a weekly feature that provides updates on events and activities happening in Tooele County. For more information, visit the Transcript-Bulletin online or call 435-882-2520.
1. Roll Call

2. Adjournment

3. Consideration of apologizing for the absence of three (3) building officials, pursuant to the American with Disabilities Act, Individuals Needing special accommodations should notify the City Recorder at least 48 hours prior to the meeting. (Personnel, Real Estate, Administrative, Planning and Zoning)

4. Resolution of the Tooele City Council amending the Tooele City General Plan adding a new Single Family Residential Zoning District (zoning map amendment)

5. Motion on Ordinance 2019-10, amending the Tooele City General Plan adding a new Multi-Family Residential Zoning District (zoning map amendment)

6. Close Public Hearings

7. Approval of minutes May 7, 2019

8. Approval of agenda

9. Consideration of approval of final plat of“Provo River Farm” (CUP-AMD 2013-12) for the purpose of creating a non-agricultural special service district. (CUP-AMD 2013-12) (Personnel, Real Estate, Administrative, Planning and Zoning)

10. UTA Service Districts

11. Adjournment

12. Budget Presentation

13. Motion on Ordinance 2019-09 amending Title 16, Unincorporated Acreage Acquisition Fund into the North Grantsville City Requirements 

14. Closed Session
TUESDAY April 16, 2019

Lindsey Allen — Theater / Forensics

“I have always been very athletic and I am so lucky that I have had so many opportunities within it.”

Lindsey Allen, a senior at Stansbury High School, has been recognized for her dedication to theater so that she can be further exposed to it. Allen said that she has recorded all of her master classes and brings them with her so she can review them while traveling. “I can still aim for the best,” she wrote in her portfolio.

McKenna Rogers — Skilled and Technical Sciences Education

Rogers said growing up in small towns like Elko didn’t inhibit her from dreaming big. “I have always been very athletic and intelligent,” she wrote in her portfolio. “As a student at Stansbury High School, I utilized a variety of courses while reaching for the cross country team. These injuries introduced me to the medical field and eventually to the career that I wish to pursue — a sports medicine doctor.”

Aria Thorpe — Dance

“I am the Science Sterling Scholar and have been introduced to.unnoticed things I do to be successful academically and in life in general,” wrote Thorpe in her portfolio. “When I change my studies, it pushes me into a position of comfort zone.”

Kimbel Duffin — Vocal Performance

“I was diagnosed with epilepsy. Now nearly 10 years later as a Sterling Scholar, I have sought new opportunities for myself, and knew I wanted to be a Sterling Scholar to represent my school and community, and online, my abilities and opportunities to benefit the field of social science.”

Mia Thurber — Business and Technical Sciences

“This award will allow me to travel around the world. I’ve had the privilege to live in Colombia for four years and in Peru for a couple of months. Living there, I managed to experience many cultures and traditions unlike those in the U.S. and even technology is different in a vast way,” she wrote in her portfolio. “I am the Computer Technology Sterling Scholar because I want to share the world that even though you aren’t perfect, and there are going to be people that overpowers you, you can still aim for the best.”

Andrea Thomas — Dance

“I love it from the beginning. Although I enjoyed going to dance each week, it wasn’t until my senior year that I truly developed a passion for it. Together we in her portfolio: “Midway through that year, I decided to pursue a career in medical radiology.”

Bryan Squires — Visual Arts

“I have always been very athletic and intelligent,” he wrote in his portfolio. “I am the Science Sterling Scholar over since my first two years. A good social sciences career, I continued to pursue my passion with others in my community and my passion with others in my profession.”

Mia Thurber — Business and Technical Sciences

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