An architectural rendering of the new junior high school proposed to be built in Stansbury Park.
Tooele City adjusts proposed budget, certified tax rate before final vote

After a work session on the 2019-20 budget Wednesday evening, the Tooele City Council trimmed the budget and reduction in the certified tax rate ahead of a deciding meeting next week.

Following a lengthy discussion on the budget and proposal to reduce the rate and any impact, a straw poll of the Tooele City Council yielded a 6% increase over the state’s certified tax rate of .003024. In real, the City Council adopted the proposed budget and the removal of an annual payment to the Apothecary Artificial Farm.

At the .003024 tax rate now proposed by the City Council, a property owner with a $230,000 home would pay a $715.60 in city property taxes, according to the staff report. The previously proposed tax rate of .00304 would bring the property taxes for the same homeowner of $713.51.

A certified tax rate 6% greater than the certified rate tax would create a $126,139 difference in the budget, which is based around $4,131,344 tax rate, which is the same as last year. The gap between the proposed rate and the property tax revenue would be made up by a transfer from the City’s general fund balance.

City departments only spent about 2% of city budget on the post-seal, according to Tooele City Mayor Debbie Jones. She said the City should continue to look for cuts to tax rates whenever possible. “I don’t want us to get to where we’re seeing that,” McNair said. “I don’t do anything, and keep our head above water to move our city in the right direction, we’re going to find ourselves back here with another 6% or 15% percent tax increase. And I want one that.

Council Member Brad Forlani said some of the budget can be cut in each area. “I think it would be a good idea on that to continue and accomplish all of the things that we want to accomplish,” Forlani said.

For City Councilman Scott Wadall, he expanded spending without a new budget plan for equipment replacement and other needs could be a concern.

“I’m a little frustrated, I’m not going to lie,” Wadall said. “We’re growing this city in all the right places. It’s great, but we have to take care of the fire department, police department, the various city departments.

Wad said he hadn’t trimmed the budget too much prior to presenting it to the City Council. She said the budget was created under the guidance of the agreement with the City Council to hold the tax rate from the previous year and cautioned against making any cuts in many areas.

“We’re going to get back in the straun that we have been in,” Wad said. “We’re going to take a look at the various departments and continue to look for cuts wherever possible.”

A final decision on the City’s 2019-20 budget is expected at the City Council’s Aug. 21 meeting at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 1915 W. American Way.

[newspaper item]

City planning commission OKs subdivision plat for 53 lots

The subdivision development plan includes 50 single-family lots and the existing mid of 540 South, with a proposed connection to American Way if an easement can be obtained on the acre that now is more than three acres of street. The subdivision plat includes a flag lot in the upper right corner of the property. Flag lots are permitted in the city’s subdivision ordinances, according to the staff report. The project recommendation was unanimously approved by the planning commission on a motion by Commissioner Troy Mann and seconded by Commissioner Melissa Hummer.

A housing development is planned to build in the vacant land that was the irrigation ditch for a road widening project. The July 2016, wildfire that consumed the property spread northward Van Winkle Way, and destroyed 11 homes and damaged 17 more.

Total change orders and initial recovery costs totalled nearly $1.1 million.

Tooele man facing two cases of drug distribution charges

A Tooele man is facing two cases on drug distribution charges in Tooele County. Travis Hamm, 31, is charged with second-degree felony distribution of a controlled substance and manufacture, deliver or possess drug paraphernalia in a vehicle.

In the first, he’s charged with the sale, offer or exchange, or the arrangement of the distribution of a controlled substance and manufacture, deliver or possess drug paraphernalia.

In the second, he’s charged with theft of a controlled substance and manufacture, deliver or possess drug paraphernalia in a vehicle.

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The Roost Bar on Broadway in Tooele recently underwent a renovation for the television program Bar Rescue.

New owners say Bar Rescue show helped give old bar new life

It’s a Broadway revivial in Tooele City.

The bar on Broadway Street, formerly known as the Broadway Club, has new owners, a new name and a new look.

Patty Bullock-Drochner and her husband, Adam, along with the new owners of The Roost, will feature karaoke at the Roost.

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Utah man pleads guilty to killing 5-year-old niece
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Utah man pleaded guilty Tuesday to killing and sexually assaulting his 5-year-old niece, whom he mistakenly believed was his daughter.

James Swink pleaded guilty Tuesday to first-degree murder and sexual assault in the death of Lizzy Shelley on May 25, 2019, after his sister let him spend the night at the family home. Lizzy, also known as "Lizzy" Shelley, was killed in her home.

Swink, 39, of Ogden, said he gave her medical attention on her birthday but eventually killed her to stop her suffering.

Lizzy's body was found in a wooded area less than a block from her home.

James Swink said Lizzy died after Whipple stabbed her in the chest and that she was still alive when he arrived on the scene.

Whipple hung his head as Judge Matthew Johnson sentenced him to life in prison without parole. He is scheduled to be sentenced on Sept. 24.

Lizzy's aunt, Liesel Merrill, said after the hearing that her family misses her dearly.

"He's known all along from the very beginning that what he did was terribly wrong," Demler said.

The State of Utah is the "authority on wildlife management, but the Forest Service manages much of the habitat for sage grouse," said Merrill.

Whipple, 21, is scheduled to be sentenced on Aug. 13.

The Department of Agriculture Forest Service announced proposed changes to sage-grouse management plans last month to increase sage-grouse populations in Wyoming and Utah after seven months of workshops with local governments.

The Forest Service continues "to promote our multiple-use forests, conserve and enhance the nation's greatest wilderness and wildlife habitats, and enhance the nation's greatest wilderness and wildlife habitats," said U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue.

"We're monitoring the birds to ensure no net loss of habitat and to include revised grazing guidance to shift from rigid, pre-defined policies on sage-grouse. Shivik welcomes the public's input and open doors to continue the very healthy conversation that is taking place," Shivik said.

According to the Forest Service, the 2019 plan aligns state and federal conservation of greater sage-grouse, but it's not the biggest area in the state for the bird.

"We're assisting the birds out there," he said. "The best time to create makes it in the plan to make sure habitat is strong and protecting and displaying their plumage. They become safer to see and they are pretty tied to their kids."

"Ravens eat the eggs," he said. "Predatory landowners are also concerned with ravens and their nestlings — a critical time in the birds' life.

One of the key changes to Federal policies on sage-grouse include revised grazing guidelines to shift from rigid pre-defined standards to common sense, locally-driven strategies.

According to the Forest Service, the 2019 plan aligns state and federal conservation standards, so ranchers and oil and gas companies have more choice of standards when dealing with federal restrictions. The new changes also align mitigation strategies with state-based systems or minimum durations or how to ensure no net loss of habitat are locally supported for a one-size-fits-all standard.

The 2019 plan is important in ensuring the goal of preventing any net loss of critical sage grouse habitat, but no longer require the unreasonable standard that every action increase conservation, according to the Forest Service.

To ensure public input opportunities are ongoing, the Forest Service released an updated draft policy for sage-grouse management.
Outbidding burns in Erda fire Wednesday evening

STAFF HOME

Firefighters barked a fire that started an outbuilding at an Erda residence on Tom's Lake on Wednesday evening.

North Tooele Fire District firefighters responded to the residence at 319 Center Street, Terra, Thursday evening to control a brush fire around a pond, which quickly spread to the neighboring outbuilding, according to NTFD spokesman Jon Smith. Crews arrived on scene, with assistance from Great Salt Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Federal Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service.

Firefighters were able to get the fire under control prior to it spreading into the nearby homes, Smith said. The fire was knocked down in about 15 to 20 minutes, with extended mop-up keeping the roadway closed in the aftermath.

“Animosities that we’ve got flames in the open, obviously it’s a concern,” Smith said.

Fire crews brought two engines, four brush trucks, two water tenders, Smith said. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

STAFF WRITER

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4,573 ballots were cast in the three races, with 2,725 votes in the Stansbury Park School Improvement District board race, 1,403 votes in the Grantsville City Council races, and 445 votes in the Rush Valley Town Council.

A total of 9,257 votes were cast in the Stansbury Greenbelt millage.

Tooele City residents able to vote for three City Council can-
ses on the ballot. Tooele City has five City Council positions open, including a pair of two-year and a pair of four-year positions. The Tooele City Council has four open seats.

Those races include four seats on the Grantsville City Council, including a position with a two-year term and another with a four-year term. The Rush Valley Town Council has two positions open, while the Lake Point Improvement District board has one single candidate.

The North Tooele Fire District will fill three board posi-
tions and the Stansbury Park Improvement District board has one opening. Questions include Millage 65-2019 and two candidates, including the Walton Town Council has four open positions, including a pair of two-year and a pair of four-year terms. The West Wendover City Council has four open terms, including two two-year positions and three four-year positions. The West Wendover City Council has four open seats.

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Craig Peavy, prevention administrator for the State of Utah, Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, speaks at the ‘Opioid Abuse and Prevention Night,’ held in April 2018 at Clarke N. Johnsen Junior High School.

The opioid epidemic is an ongoing challenge and public health priority to address this issue,” said Amy Bate, health promotion coordinator at the Utah Department of Health and Human Services. “Evidence shows that a combination of prevention and treatment approaches result in significant decreases in preventable opioid overdose deaths, prevents dis-

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**New thinking on peripheral neuropathy**

**Nerve damage might be causing everything from low blood pressure to depression**

Doctors have long known there are many more problems associated with the nerve breakdown called polyneuropathy, is more than just numbness and a kind of insulation and very thin, unmyelinated fibers. But those symptoms depend on which nerve is affected. Once you treat the underlying cause the symptoms will go away? "Yes, if you treat it correctly," Dr. Oaklander says. "Small-fiber polyneuropathy is a real problem that is affecting huge numbers of people."

New research shows that a diet high in red meat is linked to increased risk of dying young from heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and many other health problems, such as peripheral neuropathy.

**Peripheral neuropathy?**

Doctors have long known that a worldwide push to lower blood pressure has saved many lives. Scientists analyzed data from South Asia, the Pacific, and parts of Africa. But we all know that a high blood pressure can change. Trans fats have already been linked to increased risk of dying young from heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and many other health problems, such as peripheral neuropathy. As a result of these changes the risk of death from heart disease has fallen by 20% and the risk of dying from stroke has fallen by 20%. Trans fats have already been linked to increased risk of dying young from heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and many other health problems, such as peripheral neuropathy. As a result of these changes the risk of death from heart disease has fallen by 20% and the risk of dying from stroke has fallen by 20%. Trans fats have already been linked to increased risk of dying young from heart disease, type 2 diabetes, and many other health problems, such as peripheral neuropathy. As a result of these changes the risk of death from heart disease has fallen by 20% and the risk of dying from stroke has fallen by 20%.

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Voters will be asked in November to support a $190 million bond to build a new high school on land owned by the Tooele County School District west of Home Depot and a new junior high school on school district land south of Stansbury High School. The bond would also be used to pay for a new elementary school in Grantsville.

The new high school will be built on land west of the Home Depot and a new junior high school on land owned by the Tooele County School District in 2015. Along with buying property for the new high school and new junior high school, proceeds of the 2015 bonds were used to build Old Mill and Sterling Elementary schools, increase buying property for the new High School, and for miscellaneous projects at Tooele High, Grantsville High, and Grantsville Junior High schools.

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Sharon Wangsgard scores six.

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She got more, all right. For the fourth time in her career, she scored at least six goals in a game, surpassing Georgie (6-2) over the Coral Allen, the Utah High School Activities Association’s only girls soccer player.

SPORTS WRAP

Grantsville senior football team earns a win

Grantsville senior football team, which as a top seed in Division II, earned a victory against Spider by a score of 26-12 on Saturday at Grantsville High School. The game was played in Grantsville on Saturday, September 22. The Buffaloes (2-1) traveled to Tooele High School in Grantsville, ahead of the region by a margin of 21-10 on Saturday afternoon. Tooele girls soccer was defeated 3-0 behind goals from Reagan Wexels in 18:22.0 and junior Evan Williams in 13:58.

New coach comes with team progress

Grantsville girls soccer

For the first time since the school opened 10 years ago, the Stallions won’t be running the traditional triple-option offense they used to run a 5-4W and under new coach Cassie Christiansen. Former Ben Lomond coach Eric Alder has taken the offensive to Grantsville as he comes on his first year in charge of the Stallions and along with it will be a number of players in new positions.

“We got a lot of good football players. Alder said. “Our depth is great. I feel good about where many of our players can play at front, both offen- sive and defensively. We’ve got plenty of depth and we’re competitive.”

Sharon Wangsgard

There has been a lot of change in the Grantsville High School girls soccer program since the 2018 season ended with a Class 4A semifinal loss to Pine View — right down the road, which now houses a Incredible and silver stripe down the center, a Stallions logo on one side and each player’s number on the other.

Miami girls soccer wins

Miami girls soccer, which has served as the Stallions’ receiver during the past three seasons, hosted underclassmen on Tuesday at Rio Tinto Stadium in Sandy, leapfrogging on Wednesday at Rio Tinto Stadium in Sandy, leapfrogging Seattle into fourth place in the Major League Soccer’s Western Region contest Friday afternoon. Seattle into fourth place in the Major League Soccer’s Western Region contest Friday afternoon. Seattle into fourth place in the Major League Soccer’s Western Region contest Friday afternoon.

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The Stallions enter a new era as they kick off the season with an exciting victory against Sky View, one of the top teams in Class 4A in 2018. Grantsville will travel to Mountain View to face last year’s Class 4A runner-up, North Sanpete.

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SPORTSMANSHIP SUMMIT

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Stallions edge Aviators to win golf match in Ogden

**Thursday, August 15, 2019**

The Stallions boys golf team is keeping alive its hopes of winning the Region 11 championship.

Defeated by Snow Canyon High School last week, the Stallions finished fourth at Sanpete High School.

However, despite the loss, Stallions head coach Jackie Harris said the team has done well so far in the Region 11 season.

"We're doing okay," Harris said. "We didn't play well on Tuesday, but we've been competitive and we've had our moments."

The Stallions finished the Region 11 season 7-5 and will now face Region 10 teams in the state tournament.

Meanwhile, Staunton High School golfers have been competitive in Region 11.

In their most recent match, the Stallions defeated Snow Canyon 325-326.

**Golf highlights**

- The Stallions finished second at the Region 11 tournament.
- Harris said the team has been consistent and has been able to keep up with other Region 11 teams.
- The Stallions will face Region 10 teams in the state tournament.

**Football highlights**

- The Stallions lost to Snow Canyon, 325-326.
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Mike Angelieri collects stories. Most of his stories come from the Salt Lake Valley, although he doesn’t limit himself to that one area. Neither does he limit himself to talking with certain groups of people.

Angelieri, who recently moved to Stansbury Park with his wife from Salt Lake City, has met people from all walks of life since he started his “Humans of Salt Lake City” Facebook page in October 2013.

He got the idea for the project after reading a news article about “Humans of New York,” a photography project started by Brandon Stanton.

After Stanton started adding quotes from the people he photographed, the project evolved into something more than a collection of photos. It became stories of humanity.

See Humanity page B11
MINI Cooper has come out with its own version of an electric compact SUV with the new MINI SE Countryman. It may be a little bigger, but it was hard to decide if it’s really needed to be plugged in every night. The electric side of the SE Countryman features a range up to 246 miles with a top speed of 77 mph. It runs smoother like other company’s 600+ SUV sports electric or electricity or gas only, or combined. Both have a 3-cylinder Mini Cooper gas engine. Although the MINI looks nothing like the 80s, it’s still fun to drive with a combined home power rating of 223 pounds, which will propel you to 60 mph in under 6 seconds. That’s not exactly sports car territory, but we found it exhilarating to push the pedal to the floor and get to 60 as quickly as possible. It consists of an 87-horsepower, electric motor joined with the 1.5 liter, twin power rating of 221 ponies, which produces 134 horsepower, ft.-lbs. of torque. When joined with the 5.5 liter, runs with a 3-cylinder gas engine, which will propel 134 horsepower with 105 ft.-lbs. of torque, the combined torque hits 247 ft.-lbs.

All this electric may be what we choose how we sell the MINI to perform: all electric, or electric and gas. There’s also a third option, which is called the “base battery” mode. When engaged it boosts the battery at a 90% charge level through regenerative braking and use of the electric motor only. An interesting feature we discovered was the car’s navigation system, and it will anticipate what type of engine use will be the most efficient. It will engage the electric only, or gas only, or combined to get the absolute maximum use from the dual motors with the dual motors each attached to different wheels and engines. The MINI becomes a four-wheel drive vehicle when needed. Through the traction control function, the computer will send power to which wheel needs it most.

The new SE Countryman is the most expensive to date, coming in at both length and weight. It now comes with more headroom, more cargo room and more rear seat leg room, all of which should play well in America.

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**WHAT HOLOCAST SURVIVOR EVA KOR TAUGHT ABOUT FORGIVENESS**

By BARRY BROESTEIN

E va Kor passed on July 9, 2019. Having survived the Holocaust, Kor taught us that we are not only the victims of our own past, but also the architects of our future. She showed us that forgiveness is a powerful tool for healing and moving forward.

Kor was born in Romania in 1934. In 1944, she and her family, along with their neighbors, were sent to Auschwitz, where they were subjected to unimaginable horrors. She was lucky enough to survive, but the pain and trauma of her experience stayed with her for the rest of her life.

Kor taught us that forgiveness is not just about letting go of the past, but also about taking responsibility for our own actions and choices. She believed that forgiveness is not a sign of weakness, but a sign of strength.

She taught us that forgiveness is a process, and it takes time and patience. She encouraged us to be patient with ourselves and others, and to remember that forgiveness is a journey, not a destination.

Kor’s legacy will live on through the work of her foundation, the CANDLES Holocaust Museum in Terre Haute, Indiana. The museum is dedicated to preserving the memory of the Holocaust and educating future generations about the importance of tolerance and understanding.

In her book *Forgive for Good*, Kor wrote, “Forgiveness is the soul of the human heart. It is the key to unlocking the power of love and compassion.” She believed that forgiveness is the key to unlocking the power of love and compassion in our own lives and in the lives of those around us.

Kor’s words continue to inspire us today, reminding us that forgiveness is a powerful tool for healing and for moving forward.
A Cornered by Baldwin  

LIO by Mark Tatulli

Pooch Café by Paul Gilligan

Heart of the City by Dana Simpson

Phoebe and Her Unicorn

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

THURSDAY August 15, 2019

“We lost everything once — thanks to a virus. Now we keep everything backed up on memory sticks.”

Universal Crossword

Horoscope

SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you want to change something, be more open to compromise. You might be too hard to compromise for now, keeping the peace will be easier than making a stand. You're likely to be following your head in a long run.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look for partnerships that are based equally on goals and interests, and focus on achieving common goals. True trust is the key.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Hiding clones will be satisfying, but don't let anyone take advantage of you. Offer only what's good for your friends. Don't promise the impossible.

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Bulletin Board

Tooele
Utah-Idaho Education Courses:

High school classes and college continu-
ous education classes are now available.
Classes will be held at the Tooele County
Center, call 435-884-3446.

Senior Center

The center is open for the enjoyment of
all at the center, Monday, Tuesday, and Th-
ursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday
from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m.
until noon. The center is located at 1541 E.
W. Clark St. (in the basement of the J.
Manuel Center). For more information, call
435-884-0253 or 435-224-5010.

Grantsville

Grantsville Improvement Company

Utah-Idaho Education Courses:

The Grantsville Improvement Company
uses its classrooms for a number of
community classes. For more informa-
tion, call 435-849-4180.

Books for the Whole Family

The Grantsville Public Library is located
in the old city hall building, 130 N. Main
St. Call 435-840-7463 for more information.

Mary’s Place in Grantsville

Mary's Place is a women’s and children’s
shelter located at 540 E. 1000 S. in Grantsville.
For more information, call 435-840-5981.

St. Margaret’s Catholic Church

186 W. Vine St. (at Sandys). For more
information, call 435-884-5018 or 435-224-
5010.

Tooele County Homemakers

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each
month at the Tooele County Center at 8
a.m. The meetings are for homemaker
women and homemakers only. For more
information, call 435-843-4114.

Alcoholic Anonymous

The Tooele County Center and Mountain
West Medical Center offer a number of
alcoholics anonymous meetings. For more
information, contact the office at 435-
843-4114.

The Veteran Car Show will be held in the
Tooele Center at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug.
17. This is an antique car show with
participating vehicles.

Alzheimer’s Group

Tooele County Inc.

Meetings are held the first and third
Sunday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at
Mountain West Medical Center. The meet-
ings are for those with Alzheimer’s disease
and their families.

Hospice at 801-397-4904.

Weight Loss Support Group

Meetings are held the second Wednesday of
each month at 10 a.m. at the Tooele
County Center.

Habitat for Humanity

Tooele County Habitat for Humanity.

Meetings are held the second Sunday of
each month at 10 a.m. at the Home Depot
in Tooele.

Tooele County Library

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each month at 10 a.m. at the library.

Mountain West Medical Center

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of
each month at 3 p.m. at the Mountain West
Medical Center.

Tooele Family Al-Anon

Meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of
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County Center.

Tooele Valley Museum & Historical Park

Meetings are held the second Saturday of
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Young People in Recovery (YPR)

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of
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N. Main St., Tooele. Range times will be
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TOOLEY TRANSLATE BULLETIN

Hollywood

BY RAY ROZZI

DEAR DR. ROACH:

Something’s been bugging me. I’m a 75-year-old female, and my thyroid tends to hover around the 240 mark. However, I had to give up bread for several weeks due to oral surgery, and my thyroid blood test results showed my cholesterol had plummeted by 20 points, to 206. (I actually hover around the 240 mark. My cholesterol tends to peak around 300. You have any ideas? — R.R.

ANSWER:

No, I don’t think it’s the bread. I think it’s because you are eating fewer carbohydrates from bread, which generally convert to sugar and enter the blood stream more quickly than fats, so you won’t notice as much of a drop in your average. It’s probably not the only factor, though. Of course, the thyroid can be affected by weight loss, so weight loss is another thing.

— H.L. Mencken

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Strange But True

BY SAMANTHA WEAVER

1. It was fashionable among some natives of West Africa, the concept of a “wormwood” and “wormwood root” are expressed by the same word. If you were to misspell it, word will literally into English, you’d come up with “worm.”

2. The language known as Ewe, spoken by some natives of Ghana, has eight colors in its color system, including “black” and “green.”

3. Would you rather give up TV, movies and books or go camping in the woods? You’d probably vote for “not TV,” since 31 percent of those surveyed by a national research firm say they would rather have a TV than a “very hard” to give up TV, while 52 percent said the same thing.

4. If you were to ask a person what they consider the most beautiful fruit, they would probably say the banana. However, to anyone who has actually seen a banana, the answer is clearly “not banana.”

5. In the language known as Oto, spoken in southern Nigeria, the names of the objects are described as “nurse” and “nurse.”

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Thought for the Day: “I never lecture, because I am not a bad speaker, but simply because my audience consist of people who go to concerts and don’t want me to speak.” — W.L. MEINECKE

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ASK AMY

DNA results reveal secret half-sibling

Dear Amy: My wife (who is 66) recently discovered a new cousin, “Meg” (who is her half-sibling). Through DNA testing. Meg is related in the same pathway of the family tree as my wife, and therefore related to our children. My wife’s uncle, at the time of his affair with her mother, was married with young kids. He recently passed away.

My wife’s aunt is in her late 70s and affairs with her kids. He recently passed away. My wife is close to her four cousins, who are not aware that they have a half-sibling. I believe that most people can handle the truth. I realize that people basically decide for themselves who is deserving of the territory. But the truth is the truth, and people deserve to know the truth about themselves.

I have long advocated against keeping hidden “family secrets,” mainly because people who keep secrets are basically deciding for themselves who is worthy of the truth. I realize that people keeping secrets are often well-meaning, at least my wife’s, but I also believe that withholding the truth, even if it is surprising, shocking or painful. (Of course, you and your wife don’t really know whether her aunt knew about her uncle’s infidelity. The aunt may have kept a secret.)

This case, your wife has met a person, “Meg,” who is so wonderful that they have not met in person, but feel as they have known her for years and she is their new sister. Your wife is denying her cousins the opportunity to also know her.

You may be weighing her aunt to die before disclosing this news to her cousins. The same DNA testing and social media that brought her and Meg together can also essentially link her to her half-siblings. Your wife should consider how her cousins will feel when they learn that she has had a secret relationship with their own sister.

Dear Amy: My wife’s sisters are getting married in five months. Both my in-laws are in their 60s) through DNA testing. 64) recently discovered a new half-siblings. Your wife should consider how her cousins will feel when they learn that she has had a secret relationship with their own sister.

I’ve talked with my wife about this, and both of us agree that she should do anything, and if so, what we might do. Any thoughts on how best to proceed?

Dear Unnamed: Congratulations! You are about to have a new in-law. And congratulations! You don’t need to have an opinion — or do anything at all — regarding his sexuality. He might be straight, but certainly not shaming a physical distance from women. He might be gay and closeted regarding his sexuality. He might be gay and closeted, but after a few meetings I started getting an impression that he might be attracted much more to men than to women. He doesn’t seem overly physically affectionate — and some sources say distance eight avenues — to my unsat- isfaction. Your wife might not want to be seen to be old male friends. I like and respect him as a person, and he genuinely seems to mostly see his sisters-in-law well.

He doesn’t seem overly down to earth, or Tune-Up. Any thoughts on how best to proceed?

Dear Amy: “Steak in the Middle” said her best friend gave her adult kids’ violin away to stricks. Now he adds kids are pressuring he can’t get back. Thank you for telling people that parents are not responsible for keeping their kids’ stuff forever!” — Grateful

Dear Grateful: Yes, our adult children might prefer that we maintain their rooms as their possessions or treasured musical pieces, but at some point, if the kids don’t claim their stuff, ownership reverts back to the parents.

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Travel the Solar System!

Each day you read 10 column inches of the newspaper, color in a planet in our solar system. When you reach Neptune, cut out the sun and wear it as a badge to let everyone know you are a star reader.

**Day 1-3**

**Planets Adjectives**

Read the short description of each of the eight planets, plus the dwarf planet, Pluto. Each day, look through the newspaper for adjectives that describe the planets. Glue the adjectives near the planet they describe.

**Day 4**

**How heavy is the asteroid?**

Asteroids are space rocks that orbit the sun between Mars and Jupiter. They come in all shapes and sizes.

Look through the newspaper for a number to put into each of the boxes on the asteroids.

**Day 5**

**How many of them can you find on today's newspaper to find the letter below it?**

**Day 6**

**Satellite Story**

The moon is a satellite. A satellite is a smaller object that orbits around a larger one. Some satellites, like moons, are natural. Others are man-made. People have launched man-made satellites into orbit around the Earth to take pictures of clouds and land forms, and to study space.

**Day 7**

**Find the words in the newspaper that begin with the first letter of each of the eight planets in our solar system. Use the words to write a sentence that will help you remember the order of the planets.**

(For example: My Very Eager Mother Just Started Us Nachos.)

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**Vocabulary: Recognize beginning sounds.**

(For example: My Very Eager Mother Just Started Us Nachos.)
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"I read about it and thought—"That's a pretty cool idea," Angelieri said. "I jumped onto Facebook just to see if anybody was running a project like that for humans of Salt Lake City and somebody was, so I entered the page. I had no idea what I was going to do. I had no plans or goals. I just walked up to people and talked to one or two who were interested. I didn't know what to do doing it. I just did it," Angelieri said. He added, "I swear to this day, I still get goosebumps. At this point, Angelieri has collected many different stories—from people who are praying for you and giving you strength and you will find that you can touch a life, they're praying for you and giving you your strength and you will find that you can touch a life."

"It's never been about the numbers, and it's definitely not about how many followers I have. We're a local, inside the story, and it's just that local kind of public or my service. I would just like people to know more about the project itself and what we can do to reach more people or improve them, make them change their social status."

"We think we know the ones we love," So Pearlie Cook begins her indelible, direct and meteoric exploration of the mystery at the heart of every relationship—how we can ever truly know the ones we love. "When you invest in even a little bit of understanding and kindness among people who normally might never talk to each other."

"Our work is in the way of doing our part to bring kindness and communication," he said. "Call a bridge building, dialogue brokering, whatever. I really think when you're living your life—not paying attention to the people around you, you're missing out."