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Morco's doors are permanently shut after nearly 2 years of service to Eagle Mountain residents.

Eagle Mountain grocery store closes

New owner in sight – but timing is unknown

By Joshua Elledge

Friday, February 15th was Morco's last day after a near-two year stint in providing "groceries and more" to city center residents. "It was economics – pure and simple," states owner, Jerry Gaskin. "We are very disappointed to have to leave and I sensed that as our regular customers found out, they were very disappointed as well."

Resident, Maria Pierce, was one of those people, "It takes quite a bigger effort to drive all the way into Lehi when you need something. I think it's sad that more people didn't do their shopping there."

Gaskin recognized that most people would not do their primary shopping at Morco, but he was counting on about 25% of grocery dollars for nearby residents. "We never reached that," he shares. "We got as high as 22% – but recently we were only getting

about 18% - we can't survive on that."

Frustrations have been expressed online over the past couple months as inventory at Morco has been thin and little to no advertising was being done to encourage people to shop there.

Gaskin plans on pursuing another store elsewhere. Locally, a new owner (a resident) is seriously looking at taking over operations under a different store name. That person has asked to remain anonymous for the time being, while they work out arrangements. "Timing is hard to say – we'd like to be open today!" shares the prospective owner. "It might take a while, however."

A sign on the door says that "the store may close for a week but will re-open shortly."

Eagle Mountain Properties paid to set up the store in 2000 and has been paying the lease on the temporary building ever since. Gaskin has owned other stores which have shut down – which some suggest his previous debt

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Youth Council is organized in Eagle Mountain

By Rebecca Naylor

A Youth Council program is currently being organized for the youth of Eagle Mountain. Youth Council is a positive youth development program geared toward teenagers aged 14 to 18. Youth Councils are locally sponsored and use community volunteers who become mentors to teach adolescents how to work within their local political system. The purpose of Youth Council is to provide opportunities for youth to develop mature citizenship, leadership, a sense of personal achievement, and an understanding of government.

Adult advisors Carolina Herrin, Milton McLelland, and Sheila Curtis are heading up the effort to bring Youth Council to Eagle Mountain. Carolina Herrin



Sheila Curtis, Milton McLelland, and Carolina Herrin (from left to right) will be heading up Eagle Mountain's Youth Council

was a member of the Provo Youth Council for four years, Milton McLelland was a member of the South Salt Lake Youth Council for four years, and Sheila Curtis was a Youth Council advisor for five years in Hinkley. All three are enthusiastic and excited about getting the teenagers of Eagle Mountain involved in the Youth

Council program.

The tentative deadline for turning in applications to be a part of this newly forming Eagle Mountain Youth Council is March 9th. The adult advisors will be interviewing applicants for leadership positions on March 16th. There will be a kick off dance on March 30th for all youth (not only those in Eagle Mountain) ages 14 to 18. The adult advisors strongly encourage all those between the ages of 14 and 18 to take part in

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Eagle Mountain city manager resigns

By Joshua Elledge

John Newman has served as Eagle Mountain's city manager since October 1998. Tuesday was his last day. The city council unanimously accepted his resignation at Tuesday's city council meeting with a vote of thanks for his service to the city.

According to Newman, "I've done everything in Eagle Mountain I set out to do; among them getting the bonds issued. It's time for the city council to move forward in the direction they need to."

According to Mayor Bailey, that direction is to improve the perception that Eagle Mountain is not friendly to business and development. "Over the past six months, we have lost a lot of new construction to other communities. That needs to change," states Bailey.

The city will soon be looking for a new manager. In the meantime, the city just hired a new financial director, Kent Parker, who will take over many of the responsibilities that Newman was responsible for. (Look for an article about Parker next issue).

Newman came to Eagle



Mountain in October, 1998, under the direction of then, Mayor Debbie Hooe. He was previously both Alpine and Highland's part-time administrator. Newman has been a consultant for other counties and cities; mainly in Utah, and is also a former West Valley City manager.

Newman states that he will continue his consulting and hopes that he will have the opportunity to work with Eagle Mountain again.

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Saratoga Springs' urban design standards focus on permanency

By Shauna K. Brown

The Saratoga Springs City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission are working toward the development of "Urban Design Standards" for the city. With the help of Dr. Martha Bradley, associate professor in the Graduate School of Architecture at the University of Utah, the group will decide on the look and feel it wants for the city.

The group wants to preserve the rural feel of the city. "We don't want to lose what we moved here for," said Council member Lynette Hubbard.

"I think it's very important to anticipate what the community will take on in the future," said Dr. Bradley. "Every decision that is made now affects dramatically what the community will be like in the future."

Bradley continued, "Saratoga Springs has a unique situation because it's working with a blank slate. Too many cities have to deal with what previous generations have done, but Saratoga Springs can avoid certain mistakes and shape something that's quite wonderful."

At the first meeting of the Urban Design Standards Committee on Thursday, February 7, Bradley educated the committee on Design Review Guidelines, including site development and landscape details, parking issues, building locations, and harmony, visible unity and compatibility.

"Architectural review begins with a process," Bradley stated. "The decisions first come from

you and reflect a value system, which we will try to articulate. What we are ideally going to do is develop a series of design principles that we can agree upon, that can be the base upon which this community is built."

Bradley was quick to caution that the urban design standards are not designed to be coercive elements or result in punitive measures, but agreed upon standards of excellence. "Think about bottom lines you would never want to go beneath. What are the baseline standards you would build upon, go beyond?" Bradley queried.

The committee will base its decisions on precedent and evaluation of context, such as history, natural environment, other nearby communities, and the value system of the residents.

The committee is considering questions such as "Why did you move here?"; "What is it that compels you about this place?"; "What are the natural amenities that are worth protecting?"; and "What are the principal features of the natural environment that are important to preserve?" The answers to these questions will be the basis for the Urban Design Standards.

According to Bradley, one of the things the committee members valued most was the view and the beautiful landscape, "and they seem willing to do a lot to preserve that."

The committee will meet once more on Thursday, February 28, 2002, before beginning the development of a binding legal document to present to the city council for approval. All those in

attendance at the February 7 meeting agreed that the document should be a positive list of desirable characteristics focused on permanency.

City planner Dave Anderson wants the city to take a proactive stance in the way the city grows and develops. He enlisted the help of Dr. Bradley by contacting the School of Architecture at the University of Utah. He has also invited landscape architect Mathew Whinery, from Envision Utah, to offer advice and assistance in the Urban Design Standards planning process.

Dr. Bradley said she was excited about the opportunity to be involved. "For several years I've taught urban planning theory classes. We talk about this kind of project or endeavor in an abstract sense, and this was a great opportunity for me to apply theory and things from our discussions."

Anderson said the biggest part of the process is deciding what standards are necessary. "The whole visioning concept is trying to develop those things and determine where you need regulation and where you don't," Anderson said. "For me, coming up with some type of consistent elements that we can use to help set Saratoga Springs apart from other communities is important."

Councilman Scott Kahn agreed. "I think any city should have general design," he said. "The standards that I would really like to see is to step away from what is conventionally or normal

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Kindergarten registration

By Rebecca Naylor

Kindergarten registration for both Snow Springs and the new Eagle Mountain elementary school will be held at Snow Springs Elementary on February 26th beginning at 2:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

In order to enter Kindergarten in the fall of 2002 a child must have been born on or before September 1, 1997. Parents will need to bring a birth certificate and immunization records for the child in order to register them.

Immunization requirements for entrance into Kindergarten have changed slightly for the upcoming school year. Previously children needed 5 DTP/DtaP/DT shots, 4 Polio shots, 2 MMR shots, 3 Hepatitis B shots, and a PPD shot. Now, in addition to these, children must have the Varicella (chicken pox) shot and 2 Hepatitis A shots. If a child has already had the chicken pox, par-

ents must sign a verification statement on the school immunization records.

A child may be allowed to attend school conditionally if at least one dose of each required immunization series has been completed and the child is currently on schedule to finish the rest.

Children from Saratoga Springs will be attending Snow Springs Elementary in the fall, not Meadow Elementary as they have been previously or the new Eagle Mountain school. It is crucial that the Alpine School District get an accurate count of the numbers of children that will be attending both schools so they can know how many teachers are needed at each school.

Please register your Kindergarteners on February 26th. Snow Springs Elementary is located at 850 S. 1700 W. in Lehi. If you have any questions, call Snow Springs at 768-7045.

Morco

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was the main reason Morco didn't survive in Eagle Mountain - a store with no lease payments or setup expenses.

John Walden of Eagle Mountain Properties shares that while they have paid over \$70,000 to support Morco, he is more interested in using his money to get a permanent facility in the city center. "We're done with the trailer look," Walden issues in his matter-of-fact style. "We'll have a permanent building in this year and we hope that there

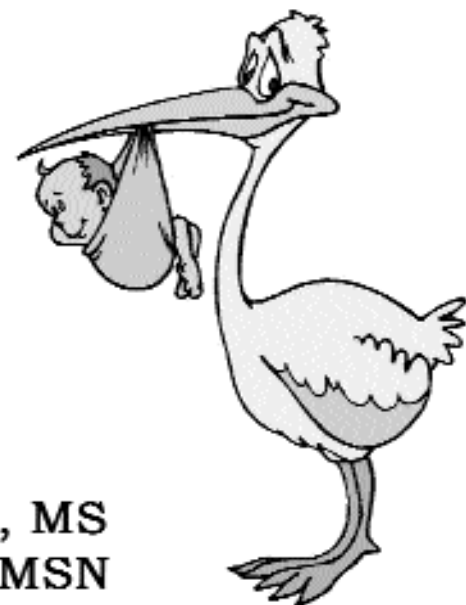
will be a grocery store of some sort. We'll be glad to help make sure people have a grocery store at that point."

Chris Kemp is a local builder who has been working over the past year to get a permanent building constructed in the city center. "We are waiting on just a few more tenants and we'll begin," Kemp declares.

Gaskin appreciates all those who were faithful supporters of the store and thinks the new owner will do fine (regardless of location) if they can reach out to the existing population and ride the wave as more and more homes are built.

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President Bush boosts local Neighborhood Watch program

By Darvell Hunt

President Bush announced in his State of the Union Address on January 30, 2002 that he plans to allocate more money to Neighborhood Watch programs and Eagle Mountain Emergency Program Coordinator Sheila Curtis was excited to hear it. She hopes that additional federal funding will filter down to her program in Eagle Mountain.

President Bush stated in his address that he is setting aside millions of dollars for emergency programs that include the Neighborhood Watch program and the Community Emergency Response Team program, or CERT.

The Neighborhood Watch program organizes neighborhoods into groups of ten to fifteen homes, with a block coordinator, or captain, in charge of each group. Each group is an individual entity that watches over homes in its area, with the block captain reporting to the city emergency program coordinator.

The Community Emergency Response Team program, or CERT, is organized to deal with localized emergency disasters, including earthquakes, hurricanes, blizzards, floods, fires, or man-made disasters.

Residents can take a CERT course, which lasts seven weeks for a total of 21 hours. "We will start a CERT class the first of March," explains Curtis. She would like to get a class of

about 12 to 16 people. Cost for the CERT course is \$35, but she hopes that cost will be reduced or eliminated by the federal funding announced by President Bush, but she doesn't know how long it will take for the money to become available.

"The cost of the course covers supplies, as I'm not paid as a volunteer," states Curtis. The charge covers items like a jacket, gloves, and mask, so that those who complete the course will be trained and equipped to help in any emergency situation.

Eagle Mountain City Council Member Linn Strouse attended a recent Neighborhood Watch presentation meeting given by Curtis. "Being prepared is always going to give that comfort zone," Strouse indicates. Having worked in various hospitals for 30 years, she explains that she knows what a great benefit it can be to be prepared for an unexpected disaster.

"It's human nature to do the denial thing," Strouse continues. "To be prepared makes a world of difference when the time comes." She states that we always need to be aware of our surroundings and try not to let anything take us by surprise.

Curtis agrees. "You can even involve the whole family. Let the kids get involved." She states that kids often know a lot more of what's going on in the neighborhood than people think. Kids are alert and notice things going on and can be a great help to a Neighborhood

Watch program. Curtis concludes, "As long as we are prepared, it's not going to be so scary."

In Saratoga Springs, Joylin Lincoln started a Neighborhood Watch program in her neighborhood. In cooperation with Saratoga Springs City Council Member Lynette Hubbard, she has begun to take the program to the whole city instead of just her own community.

In reference to Lincoln, Hubbard states, "I'm over public safety and she already had this thing going. If we could get one or two people out of every development to do as well as she could, we would have a wonderful program."

Hubbard is a block captain in her neighborhood and she feels the people of her block really look out for each other. She would love to see other neighborhoods get involved.

The Emergency Program Coordinators of both Eagle Mountain and Saratoga Springs hope that Bush's new allocation of federal funds will help their respective neighborhoods become safer places to live, especially with the support of the city councils of both cities.

For more information, Eagle Mountain residents can contact the City Emergency Program Coordinator, Sheila Curtis, at 789-3147. Saratoga Springs residents can contact the Saratoga Springs coordinator, Joylin Lincoln, at 766-0368, or council member Lynette Hubbard at 766-9165.

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Saratoga Splash brings the community together

By Shauna K. Brown

It's that time again. Saratoga Springs is beginning preparations for its annual city celebration, "Saratoga Splash."

The kickoff meeting for the Saratoga Splash will be held Thursday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Saratoga Springs City Offices.

"If you were involved last year, we need your experience," states Council member Lynette Hubbard. "If you have never been involved, we need you just as much. If you are a new resident, getting involved is a great opportunity to meet the awesome people in our city."

"We need your help; this event is made possible because of all the efforts of the volunteers," Hubbard concludes.

The Splash will be held on a Friday afternoon and Saturday at the beginning of June.

The Saratoga Splash includes a myriad of activities ranging from an art show, slalom competition, community dance, 5K run, and fireman's breakfast to 3-on-3 basketball, volleyball and wake board tournaments, games and a mini parade for the kids, a family barbecue dinner in the evening and entertainment, culminating with a firework show.

According to Nancy Roberts, the Saratoga Splash coordinator for 2000 and 2001, the Splash tries to involve people and resources already available in the community. She states the Splash has utilized the services of local

bands, hypnotists, magicians, and Lulu the Clown.

"We take advantage of what we have—the pool, the lake, the volleyball, the basketball," Roberts indicates. "We do things that the community already does, so they can create teams and have fun."

The Splash started in 1998 when two community members decided Saratoga Springs needed a "community days" celebration. They brought the idea to the City Council who promptly put them in charge.

According to Roberts, the developers footed a lot of the bill the first year. "It started out like a big family reunion where everyone got together for a picnic and played games," Roberts explains. "We add more and it gets bigger every year."

"It's a lot of fun, but it's a lot of work, and it's a lot of stress for me, which is why I'm not doing it this year," Roberts states. "From the meetings and everything, however, you get to know a lot of people and your neighbors, and it's fun to be involved."

Lisa Morris, a Saratoga Springs resident, volunteered to be in charge of the family activities Saturday afternoon during the 2001 Saratoga Splash. She says her participation was just one facet of the two-day event.

"I went to the initial meeting because I thought I should do something in the community to help out," Morris states. "They

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Transforming retirement savings options: Roth IRA entices younger and older savers alike



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Signed into law in August of 1997, The Taxpayer Relief Act is designed to enhance retirement savings options for many Americans by liberalizing requirements on the traditional deductible Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA), and at the same time introducing the brand new Roth IRA.

With traditional IRAs, contributions are income tax deductible. Contributions to a Roth IRAs, on the other hand, are not income tax deductible, but the benefit is that withdrawals are not included in an individual's gross income and are thus excluded from federal taxable income. Younger savers, typically 20 to 35 years of age, may be more apt to benefit from the Roth's income tax-free savings feature, because the savings will be in a position to compound substantially over the years, potentially providing a greater tax-free yield. Older individuals, including those 70 1/2 and older, can also benefit from the Roth IRA, because it allows contributions to be made past the deadlines imposed by traditional IRAs.

The Roth IRA, named for sponsoring Senator William V. Roth, Jr. of Delaware, can also help address the retirement funding needs of certain middle class individuals who, due to their income level, do not qualify to deduct all contributions to traditional IRAs -- i.e. couples who jointly earn more than \$50,000 (the upper limit on traditional IRAs) but less than \$150,000 (the limit on Roth IRAs), and who are covered by certain employer-sponsored retirement plans.

Subject to limitations, the new tax law also enables individuals to convert funds from a deductible IRA into a Roth IRA. Regular annual contributions can be made to one or both types of IRAs but in total, cannot exceed \$2,000 per individual, per year. It is important to know that income taxes will be imposed on any conversions and, as a result, could outweigh any future benefits.

Before making any decisions regarding the use and choice of IRAs, particular attention should be given to current individual and family needs, while also remaining focused on future retirement expectations. It might be beneficial to sit down with your spouse and a tax advisor to discuss available options, because retirement views and attitudes can differ dramatically from one person to another. A Roth IRA is not the most effective savings vehicle for all types of people. Since a Roth

IRA plan must be in force at least five years in order for funds to be withdrawn without penalty, it may not be the best option for individuals in need of immediate cash liquidity, such as those approaching retirement.

Whether the Roth IRA is truly a better option may depend, in part, on expectations as to future tax rates. Many times, retired individuals have less income coming in and thus move into lower tax brackets. However, many people maintain high levels of income even in retirement, and in cases such as this, it may make more sense to pay taxes on contributions while still employed.

Although a Roth IRA has many benefits, it is obviously not the right strategy for every situation. You should always consult your accountant, lawyer and/or financial professional before making any decisions regarding your retirement funding strategies.

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Kids in the kitchen

By Hillary Hall

When I think of letting my kids do anything in the kitchen, I immediately think MESS! Yes, letting your kids help with the cooking and preparing of food is messy, but it is also fun and rewarding. Being cooped up indoors during the winter can get frustrating.

Kitchen projects are a great diversion from the television and "I'm bored" syndrome. Allowing children to measure, pour, and mix ingredients also gives them a sense of accomplishment. Added bonus: they are more apt to eat what they have had a hand in preparing!

Here are some fun, kid friendly recipes and an "edible art project." Have fun, and keep the mop handy!

Fluffy Peanut Butter Dip

(www.pbskids.org - look under Zoom café)

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1 (8 oz) container vanilla yogurt
1/2 cup whipped cream (store bought or homemade)
1/8 tsp ground cinnamon
sliced fruit for dipping (bananas, strawberries, apples, etc.)

Slice fruit into bite-size pieces and set aside. Mix all ingredients (except fruit) together in a bowl. Make sure you get all of the clumps out so it's smooth and creamy. When the dip is all blended, put it on a plate with the fruit slices and serve.

Frozen Banana Treats

(www.pbskids.org - Zoom café)

Bananas
Popsicle sticks
honey (spread out on a plate)
granola (spread out on a plate)

Peel the bananas and cut them in half. Put a Popsicle stick into the bottom of each banana half. Roll it in honey and then roll in granola. Put the bananas on a wax paper covered plate and freeze for a few hours, then enjoy.

Dessert Pizza

(www.allrecipes.com)

1 (18 oz) package refrigerated sugar cookie dough
1 (8 oz) container frozen whipped topping, thawed
1/2 cup sliced banana
1/2 cup sliced fresh strawberries
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup seedless grapes, halved

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Press cookie dough evenly into a 12-inch pizza pan. Bake in preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown. Cool in the pan on a wire rack. Spread whipped topping over cooled crust. Arrange fruit in a decorative pattern. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Pickle Rolls

(www.allrecipes.com)

1 (32 oz) jar dill pickles
1 (8 oz) package cream cheese, softened
1 lb. sliced ham
10 (6 inch) flour tortillas

Spread cream cheese on one side of a tortilla. Place a slice or two of ham over this. Spread another layer of cream cheese over the ham. Roll a pickle up in the tortilla and slice the roll into finger food-sized pieces. Refrigerate the rolls if you aren't serving them immediately.

Turkey Turnovers

(www.americanbaby.com - Healthy Kids recipe finder)

2 cups flour, sifted
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 cup cooking oil, or shortening
3/4 cup milk
1 cup cooked turkey
1 cup shredded cheese
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 tsp green onion, finely chopped
1 TBSP mayonnaise

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Add the shortening or oil and stir until mixture is like a coarse meal. Add the milk and mix until it forms a soft ball.

Place the dough on a floured board and knead lightly 20 to 25 times. Roll the dough out until it is 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick and cut into four-inch squares. Place a small amount of turkey, cheese, celery, onions, and mayonnaise on the center of each square. Fold each square in half and seal with a dab of water. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes, or until turnovers are light brown at the edges.

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Fighting phone solicitors

By Rebecca Naylor

Now that most residents of Eagle Mountain and Saratoga Springs are published in the new 2002 phone book, telemarketers and phone solicitors will be on the prowl. There are ways to combat these nuisance calls by being aware of the current laws on the books regarding their limits and restrictions.

The Telephone Consumer Protection Act of 1991, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) regulations of 1996 all protect the consumer against intrusive and annoying telemarketers and phone solicitors.

The Telephone Consumer Protection Act of 1991 stipulates five points that telemarketers must abide by. They are:

- (1) Telemarketers must keep a "do-not-call" list. When consumers request that their names be placed on that list, the company is barred from calling them again for a period of ten years.
- (2) Telemarketing calls must be made only during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Any telemarketing calls made outside of these hours is a violation.

(3) Any company engaged in telemarketing must provide a written copy of their do-not-call policy, on demand.

(4) The company is required to volunteer either their address or phone number during the call.

(5) They may not be rude, and cannot hang up on the consumer.

If there is a violation of any of these statutes, the consumer can sue the telemarketing company in small claims court for \$500. If any call is made intentionally to harass, the fine can be tripled.

The Federal Communications Commission states that any artificial or pre-recorded message to sell anything to private households is illegal. The FCC is in place to ensure that the Telephone Consumer Protection Act is

upheld. Any complaints or violations can be reported to them. The Federal Trade Commission regulations of 1996 provide fines up to \$10,000 for telemarketers not telling the consumer up front that they are trying to sell them something. The best way to proceed concerning this regulation is for the consumer to ask at the outset of

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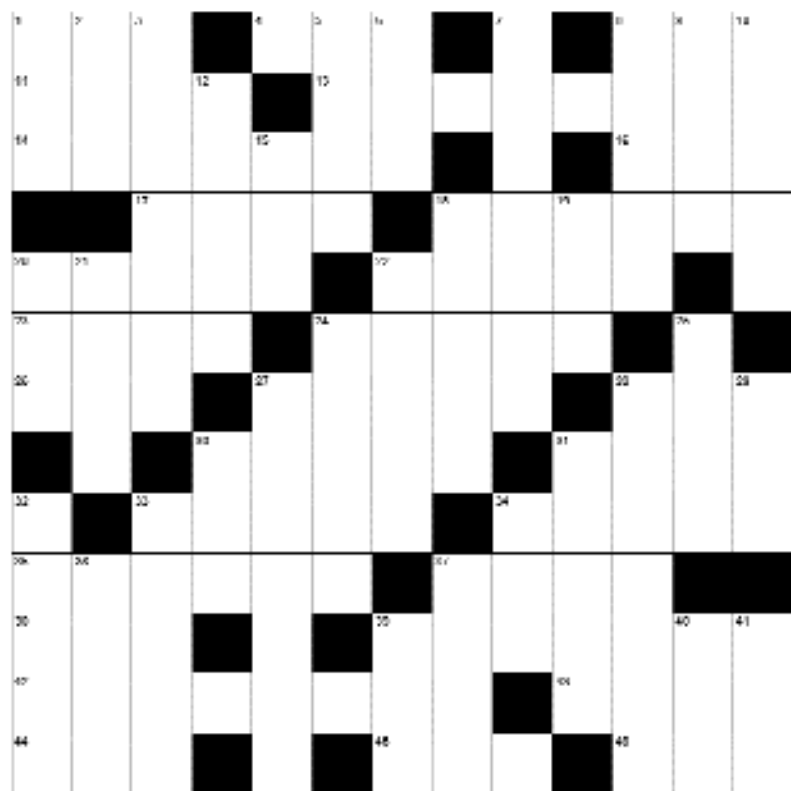
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| 14. Super G jump (? words) | 35. Vulva section | 6. To pull under water | 32. Extreme danger |
| 16. King Cole | 37. Average | 7. Big (abbr) waste? | 33. Pooled |
| 17. Open wound | 38. Music type | 8. To inhibit | 34. Opportunity Knocks mistake |
| 18. Utah slang (2 words) | 39. Permitted | 9. Ad acronym for one room | 35. The Amazing ___ |
| 20. Nelson's dog | 40. Dutch colony island | 10. Camp bed | 36. Bed support |
| 22. Superman and Wonder Woman, i.e. | 41. Guided to destination | 11. [Name] routine | 37. Biblical judge and poet |
| 23. Skiing equipment | 42. Missing organ | 12. Ut. Olympics grp. | 38. Ham's perfect woman |
| 24. Oregon's beach | 43. Winter Olympics number (roman numerals) | 13. Non-air for [airline] stability (abbr) | |
| 25. Uniq conveyor | | 14. Junipers | |
| 27. Juan's mom | | 15. Shanghai | |

Differing faiths in the Lake Mountain area

By Rebecca Naylor

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the predominant religion in Eagle Mountain and Saratoga Springs. Known as "Mormons" or LDS (Latter-day Saints), the members of this religion make up about 70% of the population in the two cities. As a result of this overwhelming majority, the members of this church seem to dominate the religious landscape of the communities.

Those who belong to others religions have had differing experiences when it comes to dealing with members of the LDS church. Some have positive, favorable stories to tell of dealing with Latter-day Saints. Others feel ignored, invisible, or even shunned by practicing members.

There are those not of the LDS faith who have reported that they have felt shunned as soon as some members of the LDS church found out they were not of their religion.

Others describe how some members will not let their children play with children of different religions. They complain that "Mormons stay in their own little tight nit group," excluding those of other faiths.

A resident, wishing to remain anonymous, has noticed, "As far as non-Mormons feeling wel-

come, let's just say diversity doesn't seem to be encouraged."

Robert Rothenberg explains, "My wife and I don't really feel shunned - that implies an active effort to shut one out. It's more like you're invisible. The LDS folks seem to go about their business with most all their life's activities centered around church activities and folks they know from the ward. Since we're not part of those activities, it's like we don't register on their radar."

According to Jana Cox, an LDS member, "Those that feel shunned also tend to shun most LDS people. Those who don't really feel shunned tend to be more accepting of the customs and behavior of the LDS. So I think it's a two-way street. There are many church activities that bring LDS members together. Naturally you are going to get to know those that you see frequently."

LDS member Alison Smith agrees. "Having just moved from Boca Raton, Florida, I feel that much of the so-called 'clique-ishness' is really just an unusual sense of community among members that seems exclusive, but isn't intended to be. Because wards are based geographically, Mormons have a built-in system to get to know lots of their neighbors quickly and easily."

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Smith continues, "Any Mormon who 'shuns' those who aren't Mormons, isn't a good Mormon, or at least isn't good at practicing one of the most stressed principles of doctrine." Active Latter-day Saints, trying to live by the tenets of their religion, are told by their leaders at their bi-annual televised General Conferences to reach out and be friendly to those of other faiths and to "cultivate an attitude of tolerance toward all people."

Eagle Mountain resident Dave Wall reports having positive experiences in dealing with those of the LDS faith. "My neighbors have all treated us great and with respect even though we don't attend church. My kids have wonderful friends here and the parents don't seem to mind that we don't attend church."

Alicia Hill agrees, "I have to say that Eagle Mountain is by far the least judgmental and most accepting place I've ever lived." Many active members of the church have stated, "We enjoy our neighbors whatever religion they might be."

Resident Greg Nash summarizes all the differences succinct-

ly: "I believe that this is what it all boils down to - respect. I respect your right to live the LDS faith and life style. This does not necessarily mean that I agree with all of its aspects. However, because I respect your right to choose your own path in life, I am not going to interfere with your choice or ask you or any other LDS person to change your lifestyle to accommodate my beliefs or philosophy, nor am I going to take offense at those things I don't agree with. I will however, try to understand them. On the other hand, I would expect you and other LDS folks to respect my and other folks not of the LDS persuasion, right to choose our own life styles and belief systems."

Whether members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or not, all residents of Eagle Mountain and Saratoga Springs are neighbors living side by side and part of the same community. Tolerance and respect of each other's differences will breed understanding and open-mindedness. Then, as Roman Catholic member Tawni Porter concludes, "We can all live together in harmony and acceptance."

By Alicia Hill

Q: I've decided to do my own taxes this year and I'm a bit nervous about it. Any tips to do them correctly and avoid getting audited?

A: This is a great question this time of year. I'm sure it's on a lot of people's minds. There are some great resources for information on the Internet. A couple of good ones I've found are the Yahoo Tax Center <http://taxes.yahoo.com/> and the Internal Revenue Service websites www.irs.gov/faqs/display/0,,i1=54&genericId=16004,00.html#Cat2

They both have a lot of useful information for do-it-yourselfers.

As far as an audit goes, there are many red flags that the IRS uses to spot questionable items using a computer that looks for certain aspects on tax returns.

The following information was taken by the Yahoo tax center, compiled by Bill Bischoff. I thought it was an excellent resource on avoiding an audit.

Here are some items that tend to raise examiners' eyebrows.

- Filing Schedule C. If you own your own business, deal in large amounts of cash and file Schedule C, your chances of being audited rise sharply. In 1997, more than four percent of returns with a Schedule C, showing income of \$100,000 or more, were audited.

- Taking a home-office deduction. The rules here are so complex and limiting that IRS agents figure they have a good chance of squeezing more revenue out of

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many taxpayers who claim a home office. The tax law enacted in 1997 will allow more consultants and other self-employed workers to qualify for the deduction, but not until 1999. And it won't remove many other ambiguities and limitations. So don't expect the IRS to ease up on its scrutiny.

- Writing off large amounts of travel and entertainment expenses. A classic example would be a businessman who deducts the cost of his daughter's wedding on the grounds that all the guests were customers. Yes, that really happened, according to Cornelius J. Coleman, a former IRS official and now director of national tax services at Coopers & Lybrand in New York.

- Racking up large losses in a business each year for many years. That could prompt the IRS to conclude that there is no evidence you are in business to earn any money. An example would be people who say they are in the business of breeding horses or collecting antique cars, but have never once shown a profit.

- Taking large casualty-loss deductions. Very few people qualify for such deductions. Thus, says a former IRS official, those filers who take them tend to stand out and get asked questions, even if they are innocent.

- Being careless or lying. One easy way to get asked tough questions is to not report income you received that was reported to the IRS by whoever paid you. That's why it is so important to make sure whatever you write down matches exactly whatever is on an "information return" such as the W-2 form you receive from your

employer.

- Living better than you seem able to afford. Even the IRS's ancient computers are smart enough to figure out that a Beverly Hills address is tough to maintain on Burger King wages. Sure, you may have an excellent explanation. You'd just better be prepared to share it with the IRS.

- Filing an estate-tax return. These returns draw unusually heavy scrutiny, reflecting the large amounts of money typically involved. The agency audited about 13% of all estate-tax returns received for 1996. That percentage rose to a startling 47% of all returns showing a gross estate of \$5 million or more.

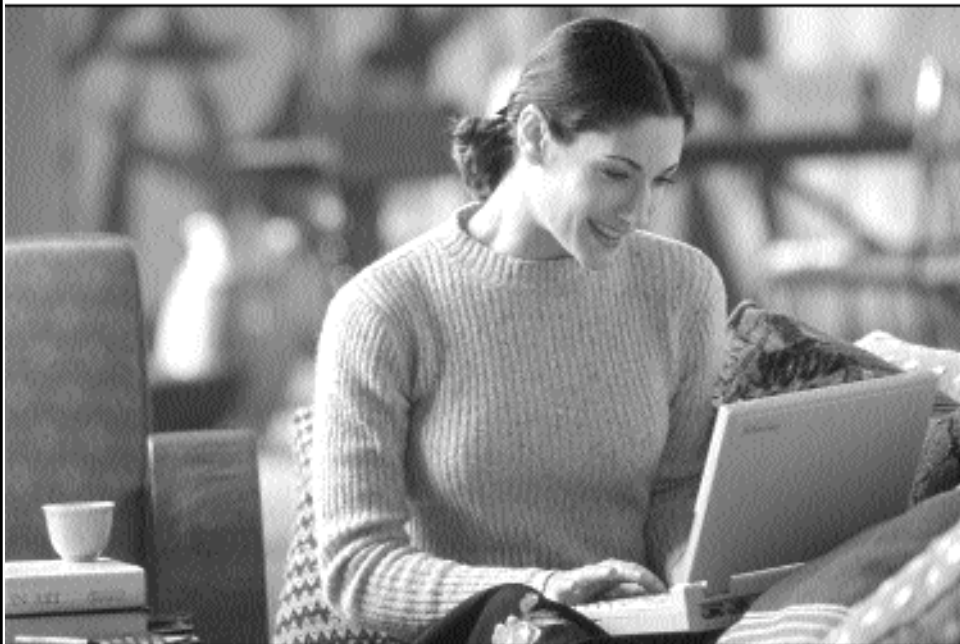
- Being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Unfortunately, where you live plays an important role in your chances of losing the audit lottery. Computers in Washington don't make audit decisions; local IRS officials, based on their own staffing levels and resources, make them. According to IRS statistics, the Los Angeles region was the most active of all - 1.55% of all returns were examined. Ohio's rates were lowest; residents there were audited only 0.31% of the time.

As you can see, the chance of most people being audited is extremely minimal. The chances rise the better off you are financially, so most of us out here won't have too much to worry about!

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use the same user name and/or password everywhere so we don't forget it. And, we tend to use passwords like our birthday, an anniversary, or a really common word (like your dog's name). However, this is a big mistake because it makes it incredibly easy for just about anyone to find out your password and get to all your "secret" stuff.

You may think that software that can detect your password is only used by some pimply-faced teenage boy in a dark basement, but that is not always the case. Password-cracking software is marketed mainly for the legitimate purpose of helping Administrators recover lost passwords. But, in the wrong hands, these software programs can cause a lot of problems.

Although you would be surprised with how easy it is to crack a password, even in the supposedly secure Windows XP, my purpose today is to talk about some password do's and don'ts. If you want to find out more about the software, go to the February 12, 2002 edition of PC Magazine, either in print or online at www.pcmag.com, and look for "password crackers".

Do's and Don'ts

- Do create passwords that do NOT use any part of your user name, full name, address, birthdate, etc. This information is readily available to anyone who wants to get it.
- Don't use English (or even foreign) words. Password-cracking programs can get these words easily by using a special electronic dictionary to millions of word combinations per second.
- Do make sure your password is at least six (preferably eight or more) characters long. The longer the password, the better since the password-cracking utilities tend to take longer to crack long passwords.
- Do use a combination of letters and numbers (or even punctuation, if it is allowed) in your password. Letters should be in both upper and lower case (if the password is case sensitive-mean-

ing that the case matters, so that "ToBe" is not the same as "tobe". Punctuation or other non-alphanumeric characters are best to use because password-cracking programs do not usually look for them unless the bad guy specifically specifies each one to look for.

- Do use a password that is fairly easy to remember and to type, but don't write it on a sticky note and post it on your monitor. This tip is mainly for those who want to protect their computer from physical access. It definitely applies to your ATM card-don't write your PIN on a sticky note on the back of your ATM card.

- Do change your password every month to six weeks. This may seem like overkill, but the more you change it, the better your odds of fooling those bad guys who spent all their spare time over the last month trying to fig-



ure out the password to your Swiss bank account, or your night-stand piggy bank.

- Don't recycle old passwords (if they are spaced very far apart, it might be okay, but it is still better to not use the password ever again).

- Don't use the same password for several different applications.

So, how do you remember all these passwords? If you're like me, you'd forget your own birthday if your great aunt Ruth didn't send you a card every year.

I recommend using a password-storing program if you have a lot of passwords to remember. A password-storing program keeps all your passwords in one place, and lets you get to any of them from your computer as long as

you remember the one password required to open the password-storing program. There are some drawbacks to this, though.

First, it is not very easy to carry around a computer and monitor with you to the ATM when you want to withdraw cash, or when you need your password when you are away from your computer.

Second, you HAVE to have a backup of this password-storing program and all those passwords in case your computer crashes, so that you can get them all back (check out editions 28 and 29 of Tech Relief to learn more about backing up your data).

Third, if you forget your password to the storage program, you can't get ANY of your passwords.

Fourth, if someone else figures out your password to that storage program, they then know ALL your other passwords.

That said, you have to balance security with ease-of-use (unless you go for one of those cool and expensive fingerprint or retina-scan security tools for your computer).

If you decide to use a storage program, go to www.downloads.com and search for "manage password" to find many different programs to help you out. I

recommend Software Design's Password Keeper, but it may not be right for you, so try out a few and use the one you like best.

If you're already Internet-enabled, you can find this and previous columns, daily tips, and links to web sites to learn more about each edition's subject, at <http://www.emutah.com>.

If you have questions, comments, or want a lesson on something we haven't covered, feel free to email me at any time, at garrett@emutah.com.

Last time, we talked about making sure your computer is safe from prying eyes, and how to do that with firewalls. Today, we're going to continue this theme and talk about **passwords!**

007 to the Rescue

"The moon is white in summer."
"The daisies are growing upside-down."

These kinds of secret phrases helped Bond, James Bond, keep things secret from his enemies and let him pass on important information to his friends-at least, unless one of the bad guys found out the secret phrase and used it against Bond.

The same thing is true with our computers and the Internet (did you ever think I could tie this back to computers?). Just about everyone has been to a web site that requires you to create a user name and password for getting to

special information. Even www.emutah.com does this for the resident-only forums. This helps keep people out who don't belong.

But, what if some bad guy found out your user name and password? They could pretend to be you and cause a lot of trouble. Sometimes I wish I could blame a bad guy for some stupid things I did or said. But, I am okay with taking the blame because I really don't want someone to impersonate me or learn my credit card numbers, etc.

Web sites are not the only things that you can use passwords for though. You can have passwords for starting your computer, for certain folders or documents on your computer, for using certain computer programs, and, of course, for your ATM card.

Since many of us have so many different places where we have to use passwords, we tend to

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ly done. I want to focus on environment rather than what kind of materials to use."

"Our city has certain expectations about the quality of the buildings," Kahn continued. "We want to create some type of consistency among our projects, whether they are commercial or residential. I'm more concerned with encouraging builders and developers to think outside the box and be creative, and, in the final project, give us something that is nice and different than the stuff you see everywhere else."

Kahn believes the city has a responsibility to give builders and developers some standards to go by. "My hope is not to get caught up in what's on the building, but rather the layout of the project and the environment it creates, both in residential and commercial developments," he emphasized.

"I want to see a pedestrian-friendly environment where a person feels invited to come and stay awhile," Kahn stated.

"We've had one meeting, and I think it was great," Anderson commented. "Everyone in attendance seemed very willing to express their opinions and ideas, and I think that works well."

Bradley agreed. "I was so impressed with the members of the council. They were not a group of people I had to sell on the idea of planning or careful design review-they already understood the importance of these elements. They seem to be, as a group, very broad-minded and visionary. They really are a perfect group to work with."

Youth Council

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the invaluable experience gained through Youth Council.

The first Youth Council was established as a cooperative project between locally elected officials in Hyrum, Utah and Utah State University in the early 1970's. The Association of Youth Councils was organized in March of 1992, with the support and encouragement of the Utah State University administration because the success of the program had outgrown the resources of USU. Over the years, many elected officials and concerned citizens have felt the need to offer a proven community service and leadership training program to their young people. The Youth Council program is meeting this need in communities of all sizes. The program is providing both service and educational opportunities for young people. Participation in a local Youth Council group will teach adolescents the skills they will need to become a better prepared work force, better educated citizenry and a better trained corps of future business and civic leaders.

According to the 1990 Census, there are 21 million adolescents in the United States of America. It has been reported that 50% of the young people in the 14 to 19 year old age group are "Youth At Risk", with 25% qualifying as "High" risk." By actively involving youth in local government through the structure of Youth Council teenagers not only are guided into worthwhile endeavors, but they also discover that citizen involvement is possible. Young people have a lot of energy. If left alone, that energy may go unused, or it may even

become destructive.

The Association of Youth Councils offers an established and successful program that helps structure youthful energy, promotes service learning, provides an opportunity for a hands-on leadership education, and permits a wide range of activities of interest to young people and community leaders. The Youth Council program encourages youth leaders to assume responsible roles in developing communication among community groups and with other young people. Young people learn to identify community needs, to organize activities and services to address the needs, and to participate with adult counterparts. Some communities have seen their Youth Councils take the lead in providing hundreds of hours of community service, senior citizen recognition programs, providing supplies and clothing to schools and orphanages in Mexico, planting trees in community parks, initiating successful drug abuse prevention programs, conducting anti-vandalism campaigns, voter awareness activities and many more.

All this is achieved through a cooperative effort between locally elected officials, support from the Association of Youth Councils, and the young energetic citizens. In addition, Youth Council Leadership Institutes are held each year to train Youth Council members and their advisors. Training in leadership is given and ideas are shared with young future community leaders.

Activities from the Youth Council Program fulfill requirements for the Boy Scouts of America, the National Honor Society, LDS Gospel in Action Awards, LDS Young Men and Young Women projects, and scholarships to various universities.

For more general information about the Youth Council Program go to www.youthcouncil.org. To contact the Association of Youth Councils in Salt Lake City call (801)487-5822 or e-mail gsession@burgoyne.com. For details about our local Eagle Mountain Youth Council program call Carolina Herrin at 789-8989, Milton McLelland at 789-4607, or Sheila Curtis at 789-3147.

Splash

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asking for volunteers, so I went to see what I could do, and that's what I got put in charge of."

Morris said she found out about the Saratoga Splash through the monthly newsletter that comes in the utility bill.

"The day of the event was a lot of fun," Morris states, "and I was happy that we had a lot of people, even though there were

some conflicting events." She speculated that there will be a lot more people this year because of how much the community has grown.

"I would definitely tell someone to get involved," Morris indicates. "If you don't want to be involved in planning, volunteer your services for the day of the event; it's only a few hours, and it was cool to get to know people in the Saratoga development, rather than just in your own neighborhood."

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By Darron Miller
State Farm Insurance agent

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If it isn't fun, it isn't learning

By Shannon Cannon

T week

Today, I saw the most amazing dot-to-dot performance ever. It was the ABC kind where you go from A to B to C and so on. I carefully explained the rules of the game to my four-year-old, Rachel; how you start at A and draw a line to B and continue on in the order of the ABCs. By the look on her face, I could tell she completely understood and was ready to try it.

Her line from A to B was a little crooked, but that was to be expected from little fingers holding a chubby red crayon. The line from B to C wasn't even close to straight and by the time she got to the line leading to G, she was drawing curvy, organic lines that would make any artist proud. I watched in total admiration. By this time, it was difficult to remember just off the top of her head, which letter came next, so she began singing the alphabet song to find out where she was headed with her crayon.

After a few minutes of this, the activity obviously needed some spice, so she added a vibrato and a polka dot on each letter as she sang. She got a little stuck on "Elameno," so I pointed out L, M, N and O, and she was off again. By the time she finished her singing and dot-to-dotting, she had created the most amazing picture.

From the looks of the arrangement of the letters, it was supposed to have turned out to be a star, but this was far beyond. She had created something that resembled an iris crossed with a speckled octopus. Incredible. It became apparent that if staying in the lines isn't your forte, you can always make new lines.

There are bucketloads of activities meant for children, and just as many different ways to carry them out. So when Sally draws a bouquet of tulips that

looks more like a tornado, enjoy it, knowing that someday the tulips will look like regular, old tulips. How unentertaining.

Now here is one small bucketload of those activities for T week:

- With mini-marshmallows and toothpicks, create toothpick sculptures. These will be fairly simple with younger children; we had little people that looked like barbells because they ate more marshmallows than they used. I also let my grade school kids try this and ended up with architectural structures that took up the whole table.

- Read the story of the blind men and the elephant. Explore the sense of touch by gathering, in a paper bag, several objects that feel rough, smooth, fuzzy or soft, etc. Have each child put their hand into the bag and describe how one of the objects feels. Let them guess what they are holding.

The Blind Men and the Elephant

Once upon a time there was a certain raja who called to his servant and said, "Come, good fellow, go and gather together in one place all the men of Savatthi who were born blind... and show them an elephant."

"Very good, sire," replied the servant, and he did as he was told. He said to the blind men assembled there, "Here is an elephant," and to one man he presented the head of the elephant, to another its ears, to another a tusk, to another the trunk, the foot, back, tail, and tuft of the tail, saying to each one that that was the elephant.

When the blind men had felt the elephant, the raja went to each of them and said to each, "Well, blind man, have you seen the elephant? Tell me, what sort of thing is an elephant?"

Thereupon the men who were presented with the head answered, "Sire, an elephant is like a pot." And the men who had observed the ear replied, "An elephant is

like a winnowing basket." Those who had been presented with a tusk said it was a ploughshare. Those who knew only the trunk said it was a plough; others said the body was a grainery; the foot, a pillar; the back, a mortar; the tail, a pestle, the tuft of the tail, a brush.

- Fill a bowl with water and then take turns counting how many teaspoons it takes to fill a container. Then try tablespoons and compare the number. Choose a small container or this activity will take a month. Also be prepared to do this activity more than once and know that the water, at some point, will spill.

- Set up a small treasure hunt. Draw recognizable pictures to lead the children from one clue to the next. Make sure you have a treasure at the end.

- Make little tambourines with paper plates or tinfoil pie tins filled with beans or rice and stapled together. Put on some fun music and play your instruments.

- Have a tug-o-war.

- Put together tuna treasure boats for a snack. They're more fun to make and look at than eat, but it starts with a T.

1 can of tuna
1/4 cup pickle relish
1/4 cup mayonnaise
4 unsliced hot dog buns
2 slices American cheese
Pretzel sticks (the long thin ones)

Mix tuna, pickle relish and mayonnaise. Hollow out center of the buns. Spoon tuna filling in the hollow of the buns. Cut the cheese diagonally. Fit each triangle of cheese on a pretzel stick to make a sail. Stick the sail into the tuna-filled boats.

- Sing "I'm a little teapot" and do the actions.

For more activities and ideas on preschooling, go to www.youcanteach.com.

At home on the range

By LeeAnn Bohman

Fleece blankets

Maybe it's because it's been so cold this winter or maybe it's just the cuddly thought, but whatever it is, fleece blankets have become a great craft to make for around your home or to give as gifts. I've had a few people ask how to make them and another suggest the idea for the column (Thanks, Hailey Cookson!). So, here you go.

Fleece blankets are really simple to make. Choose a pattern of fleece and size of material that matches your need. For example, if you are making a baby blanket, it doesn't need to be as big as a throw blanket for watching Friday night movies. I recently made a baby blanket out of a yard of material and it was plenty big.

Once you get your material, the next step is to even out the edges. The edges that are cut in the factory are normally pretty straight. It's the edges that are cut by the personnel in the fabric department that sometimes need a little help.

You can either fold your blanket in half so the two rough edges are matching and then try to even it out, or you can just take a straight-edge ruler and lay it on the material and cut along it with a rotary cutter. (Be sure to put something underneath your cutter so you don't ruin your counter, table or whatever you are working on.)

Once you feel you have the edge as straight as it's going to get, find which way the material is elastic. Holding it on one side, the material will have more pull on one side than it will on the other. You are going to work on the side that is most elastic.

The next step is to tie knots on two of the sides. You can tie knots on all sides of your blanket, but the elastic sides are sometimes difficult to tie and tend to pull easily. These instructions are for

knitting two sides of the blanket.

Lay one of the more elastic edges nearest to you. Using scissors or a rotary cutter, cut strips evenly, every inch or so, about three inches deep into the material down the length of the fabric. Do the same thing to the other elastic side of the material.

When all the strips are cut, you have a choice on how you knot them. Either use one strip and tie a knot onto itself or use two strips and knot them together. If you decide to knot two strips together, make sure you cut an even number of strips.

Whichever way you choose, tie the knots consistently. If you push the knot all the way up to meet the material, do the same on all the knots. If you pull the knot as tight as you can (which isn't really necessary), do the same for all of the knots. This will make the edge of your blanket look better when you



are done and the ends of your strips will all still match in length.

Because of the nature of fleece and its ability to keep an unfrayed edge where it's been cut, it's not necessary to hem the raw edges of your blanket. You can whip stitch the edge where you didn't tie knots, but it would be more for decoration than for utility.

That's all it takes to make a fleece blanket. You can make them for birthday or Christmas gifts, baby showers or just for fun. It's that easy.

If you have ideas or something we could share in a future article, let me know. My email address is athome@emutah.com.

Solicitors

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the telemarketing phone call, "Are you calling to try to sell me something?" If the telemarketer tries to deceive the consumer, the consumer should ask for their name, the company's name and the company's address. Then report them to the FTC, which can then fine them \$10,000.

The best way to deal with telemarketers is to immediately say, "Please put me your do-not-call list." Most telemarketers know about the Telephone

Consumer Protection Act, and by saying this one line, the consumer will most likely see a decrease in the number of calls they receive. If the company calls again and the consumer wishes to take legal action, the consumer must keep a log of the dates and times of all calls they receive.

It is not effective to simply hang up the phone on telemarketers without saying a word. This leaves the company with the legal right to call the consumer again at another time. It is also not effective to say, "Thank you, but I'm not interested." The telemarketer

will take this as a temporary feeling on the consumer's part and they will simply call back another day to see if the consumer has changed his or her mind.

For more information about protection from telemarketers and phone solicitors, contact the Division of Consumer Protection at 801-530-6601 or go to their web site at

www.commerce.utah.gov. There is also a website set up specifically for combating nuisance calls and junk mail at: www.junkbusters.com.

School update



VIEW FROM THE SCHOOL: Still planning on being open for this coming school year, construction has been unceasing at the Eagle Mountain Elementary School currently under construction in the Ranches. This photo was taken by Dallas Petersen and is available for downloading or emailing to your friends and family. There are many other scenic pictures of life in the Ranches at: www.theranches.com.

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Free installation
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Cody Philip was born on February 15 at 3:30 pm to **LeeAnn and Phil Bohman**. He weighed 7lbs 12oz and was 20 inches long.

Classified Ads

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Freelance Writers for The Lake Mountain Interactive to cover Saratoga Springs. Must be self-motivated and previous writing experience is helpful. Pay D.O.E. Please contact LeeAnn at 789-3015.

ONBRAVO is hiring! Techies - email your resumes to: nathan@emutah.com

FOR SALE

Moving Sale: We have some more stuff that we need to get rid of! Navy blue single stroller - \$25, green floral couch in good shape - \$20, an aerobic AirStrider - \$25. Call Brandee at 789-2975.

Moving Sale: 2 leather, double recliners, couch, large oak table w/ 6 chairs. Yard items, tools and household items. Located in Overland Trails. Please call Wanda or Les @ 789-3368.

For Sale! Old school desk, antique upholstered chair (needs TLC), full size antique headboard/foot board, four antique wood chairs, Roper dishwasher, color TV's, wheelbarrow, 2 outside doors, microwave, mission style coffee table, lodge pole coffee table. Make offer 789-4877 or 801-910-5011.

Pine Log Couch for sale. \$150 Call Shelley at 789-5931.

Custom-fitted Slipcovers. Make your furniture look new again. Couch - \$200, Loveseat - \$175, Chair - \$150, Pillows - \$10 each. Prices include everything but fabric. Call Shelley for a free consultation at 789-5931.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS LIKE A CHARM! Only \$9.95 a month. Call Stephanie @ 789-4975.

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CHILD CARE

Child Care Services available. Fun loving mom with 1 child who would love to baby sit your children in my home. Fenced in yard, hot meals, many toy, games and preschool activities. I am a medical assistant and am certified in CPR. Call Tiana Phillips 789-4773.

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Home Improvements - New construction, garages, barns, basements, decks, patios, landscape. Full service quality construction or do it yourself with our consulting services. Exp. Lic. insured. WESTERN PRIDE ENT. Call Toby @ 787-7499.

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Debt Stinks! We can help stop creditor harassment, bring you current on your payments, and consolidate your debt without a loan. Call Financial Freedom today! Toll free: 1-877-442-2606.

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Aspen Home Loans opening soon in the Ranches. Streamlined FHA - no appraisal, no qualifying. Construction loans. Credit problems ok. Credit repair available. Call Nita for updated interest rates at 766-9403 or 687-0371.

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Announcements

Community Scrapbook Night at Eagle Mountain Community Center Saturday March 2, 2002 5:30-11:30 pm \$5.00 fee includes rent of comm. center, ample space free from daily distractions, prize drawings, and fun topics! Everyone is welcome! Space is limited, to make sure your spot is saved call Stephanie Norris @ 789-4975.

Auditions for Buggy Malone - Sponsored by Lehi City Arts Council held Thur March 14 6-8pm at Lehi Art Center 685 N Center St Ages 6-18 must come w/ 1 minute song & be prepared for cold read-call Rachel with any questions 789-0468

Found Cat - Brown and black striped, big boned. Has been at Willow Springs Condos for last 2 weeks. Good Samaritan has taken her in. Call Darlene 789-4669.

Storytime! Come bring your child to storytime held on Mondays @ 10:30am in the Eagle Mountain Community Center Wed. 30th @ 10:00am in the Willow Springs Condos Rec

I Can Learn Music! Designed for 3-4 year olds this hour long class will include singing, music expression, basic music principles, rhythms, stories and more. Team taught in the Ranches Tuesday mornings. \$20/month. Enroll your 2-year old in our 30 minute class for \$15/mo. Call Shelley 789-4403 or Lara 789-4334 to enroll today!

Tutoring - Certified teacher with experience P-6. Have emphasis in language arts and have special ed experience as well. Call Jenni 789-3316 or 372-8951.

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Our next issue will be March 9.

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Center. There is no cost to participate and there is no registration required. Each Story time lasts approximately 1 hour and includes stories, and crafts. All children are welcome to attend. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the library at 789-3080.

A boy was born to **Christy Lee and Matthew Owen Jacobson** on 01/30/02 of Eagle Mountain.

A boy was born to **Wendy Leigh and Jeffery Danial Evans** on 01/31/02 of Eagle Mountain.

A boy was born to **Gina Lynn and Brandon Dale Crotts** on 02/02/02 of Eagle Mountain.

A boy was born to **Holly and Matthew Jay Dollar** on 02/04/02 of Eagle Mountain.

A girl was born to **Natalie Joy and Brett Edward Barrus** on 02/04/02 of Eagle Mountain.

Please submit your announcements to Stephanie at 789-4975 by Tuesday at 8pm.

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Lake Mountain Weather: www.emutah.com/weather

Weather

Saturday
2/23



Breezy in the morning; a good deal of clouds with showers

High 44°F
Low 28°F

Sunday
2/24



Times of clouds and sun

High 40°F
Low 22°F

Monday
2/25



Partly sunny and breezy

High 42°F
Low 24°F

Tuesday
2/26



Mainly cloudy with a stiff breeze

High 50°F
Low 31°F

Wednesday
2/27



A shower here and there with considerable cloudiness

High 48°F
Low 29°F

Thursday
2/28



Mostly cloudy.

High 45°F
Low 17°F

Friday
2/29



Cold with intervals of clouds and sunshine.

High 40°F
Low 21°F