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Miller Motorsports Park in final race season

by Tim Gillie
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After years of fending off rumors that they were leaving, Larry H. Miller Group officials announced last Friday that they will not renew Miller Motorsports Park's lease with Tooele County. The Miller Group will cease operation of the racetrack at the end of the racing season on Oct. 31, 2015, according to a written statement released by the Miller Group on May 8.

prepared statement. Since Larry Miller passed away in 2009, the Miller family and Miller Group officials have resoundingly denied rumors that they were going to close the racetrack. In the last five months the Miller Group denied twice that it had plans to leave Tooele County. In December 2014, after Miller Family Real Estate offered 900 acres it owns east of MMP to the state as a potential site for a new state prison, Linda Luchetti, Miller Group executive vice president for communications, insisted that that prison property offer was not tied to rumors that the Miller family wanted to sell

"On behalf of my family, I would like to thank all of those who have supported the track over the years, both locally and worldwide, for their enthusiasm and use of the facility," stated Gail Miller, owner of the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies, in a

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The Miller Group announced Friday that it will not renew its lease with Tooele County for the Miller Motorsports Park and will vacate the property by Oct. 31. The \$100-plus million racetrack will revert back to the county, according to a lease agreement.



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The late Larry H. Miller called his Miller Motorsports Park "the most exciting project I have undertaken." Since his death in 2009, it was rumored the family wanted to close the facility, which the Larry H. Miller Group officials consistently denied.

Miller Motorsports Park Timeline

2004 - Larry Miller tried to expand a racetrack he owned in Denver. Local property owners opposed the expansion so he looked elsewhere. Property in Tooele County caught Miller's eye when he came to Deseret Peak Complex with a grandson. Miller began negotiations with Tooele County for property north of Deseret

Peak. In December 2004, he announced plans to build a racetrack in Tooele County. 2005 - Groundbreaking ceremony for MMP held April 26. "This is the most exciting project I have undertaken," said Larry Miller, during the groundbreaking ceremony. Construction plans for MMP include a

0.9 mile paved go-kart circuit with 20 configurations available. At a media event at MMP, Miller said he usually planned every move he made in the business world "but this track is just for fun. We're going to drive 'til we're silly." 2006 - MMP opened April 1 with a

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Depleted uranium open house sees little public turnout

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER

About a dozen Tooele County residents showed up at last week's open house to learn about EnergySolutions' plan to make Tooele County's West Desert the permanent repository for 700 metric tons of depleted uranium. The three-hour open house was held in the auditorium of the Tooele County Building on May 6 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Employees of the state Division of Radiation Control and their consultant, SC&A, a Vienna, Virginia-based environmental consulting firm, were on hand to answer questions about their analysis of EnergySolutions' plan to store depleted uranium at its Clive facility. Depleted uranium is classified as Class A low-level radioactive waste by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Class A is the low-

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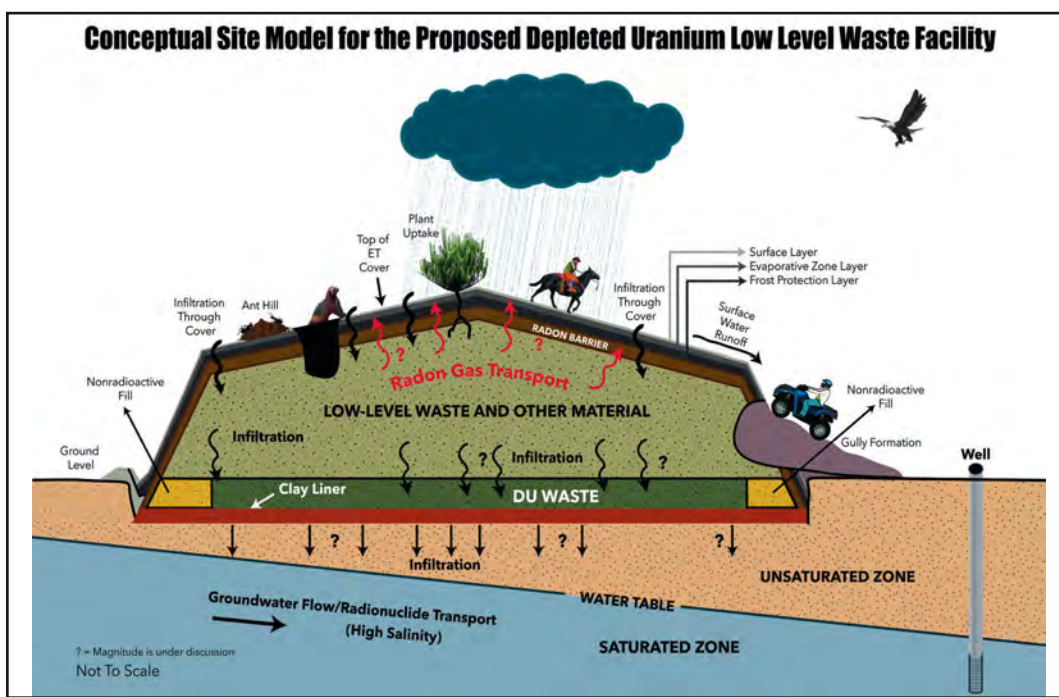


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The illustration shows how EnergySolutions wants to dispose of depleted uranium at its Clive facility.

Body of Lehi man found near reservoir

by Steve Howe
STAFF WRITER

A Lehi man was found dead at a campsite near Grantsville Reservoir on Saturday afternoon, prompting a massive manhunt and investigation into the man's cause of death.

Larry Ray, 57, was found at a campsite when another pair of campers came upon a vehicle stuck in the mud, according to Tooele County Sheriff's Lt. Travis Scharmann. The man at the campsite trying to free the vehicle was acting suspiciously and eventually left on foot, shortly before the campers noticed the body.

Early Sunday morning, sheriff's deputies arrested Devon Dahl, 24, of Ogden, who is a person of interest in the case, Scharmann said. Dahl is being investigated for vehicle burglary, possession of stolen property and evidence tampering.

The campers discovered Ray's body around 4 p.m. and deputies arrived on scene between 4:30

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COURTESY OF MICHELLE NEILSON

World War II veteran Francis Steele and his daughter Michelle Neilson visits the World War II Memorial in Washington D.C. Steele recently visited the monument as part of the Utah Honor Flight.

Local World War II vet travels to DC to see war monuments

by Steve Howe
STAFF WRITER

Over 70 years ago, Francis Steele took a train ride across the country, before departing for Europe on a luxury cruise ship converted into a troop transport. The year was 1944 and an 18-year-old Steele was bound for the European theater of World War II.

This past weekend he took another long trip — this time by plane — to Washington, D.C. He was one of 52 World War II veterans who were given free airfare, food and lodging through the Utah Honor Flight, a non-profit organization.

Each veteran was accompanied by a guardian, who paid \$90 for airfare. Steele, 89, brought his daughter, Michelle Nielson.

"It was a once in a lifetime thing and I'm glad my dad was able to go," she said. The trip, which ran May 7 to May 9, was an opportunity for Utah veterans to visit various monuments and memorials in the nation's capital. Steele said the trip was a lot better than the one that took him to war more than seven decades prior.

It was a whirlwind three-day visit for the vet-

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Nelson wants audit to check prison study

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER

One state representative finds figures provided by the Prison Relocation Commission's consultant so staggering, he wants the numbers audited.

Rep. Merrill Nelson, R-Grantsville, has requested that the Legislative Audit Subcommittee approve an audit of projected construction costs and economic benefit projections of moving the Utah State Prison.

"They have mentioned a \$1.8 billion benefit from developing the property where the prison currently sits," Nelson said. "That's 10 percent of the state budget generated by 700 acres."

MGT of America, a Tallahassee, Florida-based criminal justice and public safety consulting firm hired by the PRC, produced a report for the PRC that concluded that once the 700-acre current prison site in Draper is fully developed, the state would receive an annual economic benefit of \$1.8 billion.

Annual state and local tax revenues associated with the full development of the property would be \$94.6 million annually, according to the report.

The report also predicted the state would need to spend \$783



Merrill Nelson

million on additional prison construction, operation, and maintenance costs over the next 20 years if the prison stays

in Draper.

The state would spend \$1 billion over the next 20 years in capital and operating costs to relocate the prison, according to MGT's report.

"I would just like to know where those figures came from and if they are still accurate, because it has been at least two years since the study was done and construction costs have changed," Nelson said.

Nelson sponsored legislation in this year's legislative session that would have required the PRC to evaluate the Draper prison location using the same criteria they used to rate potential new prison locations.

His bill, which gathered 16 cosponsors, was never assigned to a committee. But Nelson is not worried that legislative leadership may not approve of his audit request.

"This is a very important decision that will affect generations of Utah citizens," he said. "We only get one chance to make this decision and it has to be done right. I am sure our legislative leaders are just as concerned as I am that we have current and accurate data."

The Legislative Audit Subcommittee consists of Speaker of the House Greg Hughes, R-Draper; President of the Senate Wayne Niederhauser, R-Sandy; Senate Minority Leader Gene Davis, D-Salt Lake City; and House Minority Leader Brian King, D-Salt Lake City.

The subcommittee approves or denies requests for audit reports to be completed by the Legislative Auditor General. Once approved audits are completed, the subcommittee hears and releases the audit report. tgillie@tooeletranscript.com

SR-36 RENEWED PROJECT UPDATE

Road closures related to Tooele City's water main replacement project will continue for the next several weeks.

According to Tooele City Engineer Paul Hansen, Main Street continues to be reduced to one lane in each direction from 200 South to 700 North to facilitate the first phase of the water main replacement.

Vine Street is closed at the east-side intersection with Main Street to protect construction crews.

While these road closures may remain in place for several days at a time, no closure of business or resident drive access will last more than eight hours, Hansen said.

The city suggests motorists use alternative routes during the project to avoid traffic congestion. The adjacent map shows those areas in green.

There are currently two crews working simultaneously on the project. One is moving northward from 100 South while the other is moving southward from 600 North.

With much of the waterline now in place, construction crews will connect the new main to individual connections. Businesses and residents will be notified in

advance of short disruptions to water service that will occur.

Once finished with the northern half of the project, traffic controls will be moved to a section of Main Street from Old Canyon Road to 100 South and repeat a similar process. Hansen told the city council on May 6 that he expected the completion of the first phase and the beginning of the second phase within two weeks.

The city's goal is to complete the project before the Utah Department of Transportation breaks ground on SR-36 Renewed, its Main Street reconstruction project, in June.

A third project on SR-36 — resurfacing of the state route from Tooele City's northmost city limit out to Stansbury Park — is expected to also begin in June.

UDOT has hired two contractors to cover both of those projects and is currently working with the contractors to develop a construction schedule. UDOT officials plan to release more information to the public at a June 3 public hearing at Tooele City Hall.

Readers can check in at tooeleonline.com for breaking news and updates as the road work progresses.

FAMILY PROMISE FUNDRAISER



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Pastor Debi Paulsen (above) of the Tooele United Methodist Church welcomes patrons to last Wednesday's "Cinco de Mayo — Almost" fundraiser dinner for Family Promises of Tooele County campaign. Held in the church's basement, the fundraiser generated over \$700 for the program that when launched will provide temporary shelter for homeless families in the area. Sue Johansen (below) prepares a plate of Mexican food. Family Promises of Tooele County is a 501c3 non-profit. Paulsen said the non-profit relies on donations and volunteers to help homeless families in the area.



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State's water usage unclear

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As state lawmakers consider paying billions for controversial new water projects in the years ahead, a report released Tuesday shows that state water officials don't know exactly how much water Utah residents are using or when the state will face a shortage.

The report from the legislative auditor's office didn't conclude whether or not the Lake Powell pipeline in southern Utah or Bear River water project in northern Utah are needed, but several lawmakers said after receiving the report that they're questioning the size or need of all future water projects.

The report found that Utah should be able to reduce its water use beyond current goals, which Senate President Wayne Niederhauser, R-Sandy, said made him question the scope of projects like Bear River or Lake Powell. He said he didn't know enough specifics about the projects to say whether he thought they were still needed.

"I don't think that we can evaluate whether the need exists until we have accurate information," said Rep. Brian King, D-Salt Lake City.

The Lake Powell pipeline would draw water from Lake Powell into southwestern Utah counties through a 139-mile pipeline. The project, which is expected to begin construction in 2020, would allow Utah to grab more of a share of the Colorado River, which several states rely on for water.

The Bear River project, at least a decade away from construction, would dam the Bear River north of the Great Salt Lake to supply northern parts of the state.

Utah Rivers Council, an environmental group, said Tuesday the Water Resources division relied on bad data to overstate the need for both projects, which are estimated to cost at least \$2.5 billion.

Eric Millis, the director of the state Division of Water Resources, told lawmakers Tuesday that his agency's data isn't perfect but it has value. He said the agency agrees with much of the report's recommendations and would like to get more accurate data about the state's water use.

Millis said the report is looking at statewide numbers, but the division took a close look at the needs and water supply for

the St. George area surrounding the Lake Powell project. He said they plan a similar study for the Bear River project.

The auditor's report only looked at use by communities and industry, and it didn't take farming into account, which makes up about 82 percent of Utah's water use.

According to the report, the Water Resources division has relied on flawed data from local and regional water districts that is being measured or recorded incorrectly or isn't measured at all. The division's estimate of per-person water use is based on an unreliable study from 2000, the report said.

The report found that water in Utah is generally cheaper than other states because in many local water districts, homeowners and businesses pay for a good chunk of their water through a flat property tax rather than pay based on their actual water use.

The report recommends lawmakers and state officials look at installing meters on all water systems, push to get accurate data from local districts and consider changing the pricing structure so homes and businesses pay more if they use more.

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Local fine arts photographer knows how to smell the roses

by Emma Penrod
STAFF WRITER

Patricia Jessie hasn't always been a fine arts photographer. Nor has she always been a Stansbury Park resident. It took years to adapt to these new life titles — in fact, she said, she's still adjusting and exploring her new roles.

Before coming to Tooele County and before taking up photography, Jessie focused on sketching, mostly in charcoal, but she also experimented with pastels and other media. She took art lessons in high school and college, but her goal was to become a fashion designer, not a fine artist, so she focused on the study of color and fabric.

Though she never had any formal training in photography, Jessie had just begun to make headway for herself as a professional photographer of scenery and landscapes in Massachusetts before her move here.

"I had just become famous in a way — back east people would stop me in the grocery store and ask me if I was who they thought I was," Jessie said. "But when we moved out here, I had to start all over."

It wasn't just that Jessie had to rebuild her social and professional networks — although she faced that challenge, as well — but the lighting and land-

scape was so different here that after her move in the early 90s, she had to completely relearn her art.

The advent of digital photography helped ease Jessie's learning curve. Then, while experimenting with light and color

and the capability of her new digital tools, Jessie discovered a new niche — abstract photography based on light manipula-

tion and close-ups of the flowers in her own yard.

Jessie, a master gardener who learned to love flowers while growing up around her mother's spectacular gardens, has planted more than 300 roses in her Stansbury Park yard. She said that as an artist, she was attracted to the flower's natural color and beauty.

"The most fascinating part is when you zero in to the middle of the flower and it's like walking into a fairy land," Jessie said.

Although she uses digital cameras, Jessie said she still uses manual settings and prefers to spend her time setting up her camera to take a perfect photo, rather than taking dozens of shots and then editing them on a computer with Photoshop — a program Jessie said she has yet to learn to how to use.

That one-shot nature of her art can be a challenge at times, Jessie says. She once missed capturing an image of an airplane in flight silhouetted against the sun — and still hasn't forgiven herself.

"That was probably one of the most devastating things in my life as a photographer, because I could have sold that over and over," she said.

But Jessie focuses less on selling photos now. Instead, she said, it's more about self-satisfaction and re-building her own

brand. In a way, her career as an artist has come full circle — growing up, Jessie's mother was known for her flower gardens, and then Jessie herself went on to work a part-time job as a book keeper for a florist.

Now, in retirement, she grows and photographs her own flowers. But she's still experimenting, looking to further define her niche. That's the key to recognition, she said — she needs a unique, signature look.

"To get recognition, you have to have your own style, so that is sort of a goal of mine," she said.

Jessie has experimented with different subject matter, different sets of equipment, even different media — dabbling in watercolors and oil painting. Right now, she said, she is experimenting with printing her photographs on different kinds of paper.

Her work is currently the subject of a gallery on display for the month of May at the Tooele County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism. The display, titled "The Sun Shines in Tooele County," features abstract experiments in light and color from Jessie's flower garden.

"They're not bad," she said of the photographs. "Thing is, it costs an arm and a leg to frame them."

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Patricia Jessie holds her camera after photographing a blooming rose in her Stansbury home's yard. The fine arts photographer has a gallery of her abstract experiments on display at the Tooele County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism this month.

Registration for summer youth programs starts

by Emma Penrod
STAFF WRITER

School is not quite out yet, but those interested in participating in Tooele City's summer programs for youth should start making their vacation plans.

City officials announced that registration for six recreational youth programs — Friday at the Park, Arts in the Park, the Fine Arts Club, CRAZE Summer Adventures, the garden club and youth golf league — will begin to open registration this week.

The first registration event to take place this week will be the in-person registration and orientation for the city's 4-H Garden Club. Youth who join the garden club will receive their own plot of land and are permitted to keep whatever they grow throughout the season. Along the way, the club holds weekly meetings on Wednesdays and Thursdays to provide gardening instruction.

Attendance at the orientation, which will take place this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Tooele City Hall, is not required, said Terra Sherwood, assistant parks and recreation director for Tooele City. However, it is highly recommended because the meeting will go over the program's specific requirements, especially the time commitments.

The Garden Club will accept registration applications from Tuesday through to Memorial Day, so long as space in the club is still available. Registration costs \$7 — the participants must also provide their own seeds and plants — and must be done in

person at Tooele City Hall. Youth in grades K-12 may apply.

Next Monday, the city will open registration for four more youth programs — Friday at the Park, Arts in the Park, the Fine Arts Club, and CRAZE Summer Adventures. Though similar — all four programs provide weekly crafts and activities for youth — each program has a unique twist.

Fridays in the Park and CRAZE Summer Adventures are more activity-based, offering youth the opportunity to play in a massive game of twister or "adopt" stuffed dogs. There is the possibility of some presentations, as well, Sherwood said. Last year, CRAZE featured a guest magician.

Where CRAZE offers youth-centered activities for ages 6 and up on Tuesdays, Friday at the Park is open to children of all ages and requires the presence of a parent.

Friday at the Park is free and there is no formal registration process — the family-friendly activities are open to all comers. CRAZE costs \$10 per week.

Arts in the Park and the Fine Arts Club are, as their names suggest, more focused on arts and crafts. Arts in the Park features easy crafts geared toward youth ages 6 and up. Children under 6 are also welcome to attend, but must be accompanied by a parent throughout the project. The Fine Arts Club, on the other hand, begins to introduce children 8 and up to art history and composition theory through a series of art projects.

Arts in the Park, which will take

place on Thursdays this year, costs \$8 per session, with two four-week sessions. Participants may choose to take part in one session or the other, or both. The Fine Arts Club costs \$25 to cover the cost of materials for all eight weeks of the program.

Arts in the Park, Fine Arts Club and CRAZE all have caps on the maximum number of participants. Sherwood warned that many of the programs are popular with locals and some,

especially the Fine Arts Club, fill up quickly.

This year there will also be a discount for those who register between May 18-22 to incentivize interested residents to sign up early, Sherwood said.

Finally, the city will also host a junior golf league at the Oquirrh Hills Golf Course this summer. The league is open to youth ages 5-12, and will include age-appropriate golf lessons through The First Tee program. Sherwood

said she highly recommended The First Tee because the program integrates a life skills curriculum into the golf lessons.

Registration for the youth golf league, which will host a club championship on July 21, starts at \$45 per player. The First Tee Program starts at \$45 per player and increases in price up to \$100 per player for the older age groups.

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OUR VIEW

Larry believed

Miller Motorsports Park's last season is regrettable, but facility should continue

When it was announced last December that 900 acres of Miller-owned land in Erda was a top candidate for a new Utah State Prison, we were told to ignore rumors that the Larry H. Miller Group was about to close its nearby 10-year-old, \$100-plus million Miller Motorsports Park.

Linda Luchetti, executive vice-president of communications for the Larry H. Miller Group, implied that Tooele County had nothing to fear. Last December, she dismissed rumors that the potential sale of 500 acres for the new prison was because the Millers wanted to close the racetrack and cash in to recover years of loss.

The Miller family remains committed to Miller Motorsports Park and Tooele County, Luchetti had said. "The park is part of Larry's legacy. His sons are very committed to the motorsports park."

And less than two months ago, when it was announced that the Miller Group would undergo a big leadership change and be run by a management team, Luchetti again implied that the racetrack was safe from being closed or sold.

"As far as Tooele County residents and employees at the Miller Motorsports Park go — they should not notice any changes," she said. "Miller Motorsports Park will remain open and it is not for sale."

But those assurances have turned out to be made of sand. In a surprise announcement last Friday, Miller Group officials said they would not renew their lease with Tooele County for the 500-plus acres of land upon which the racetrack and related facilities occupy.

Even more surprising, as required in the lease agreement, they will walk away from \$100-plus million of infrastructure — and turn it all over to Tooele County government.

Fortunately and wisely, the Tooele County Commission has no illusions of trying to manage and run a world-class auto and motorcycle racing facility; the county has enough on its hands keeping Deseret Peak Complex, the Benson Gristmill and other visitor/tourism venues open. Commissioner Shawn Milne says that calls have come in from "viable" companies interested in taking over the racetrack. He expressed optimism that a new company can be secured to lease or buy the facility before the Miller Group leaves this fall.

It is hoped the commissioners and the Miller Group can spend the next few months in a spirit of cooperation to find a new lessee or buyer for the facility before the race season ends. Although the Miller Motorsports Park evidently had yet to become a financial success in the extensive Miller Group of 80 businesses, and 10,000 employees across 46 states, the racetrack has contributed greatly to Tooele County's economy and further put the area on Utah's tourism map.

But the thanks and acknowledgments don't end there. Larry Miller believed in his racetrack, and inspired local officials and many citizens to believe, too. But even more complimentary is that he took a chance — a big chance — on Tooele County with a venture that he called "the most exciting project I have ever undertaken." By taking that chance, Miller brought a lot of cachet — and visitors from around the globe — to Tooele County.

It is regrettable to see Miller's legacy in the county come to an end. But maybe another company can take the racetrack to the next level.

GUEST OPINION

Baltimore stands as a Great Society failure

President Barack Obama responded to the Baltimore riots with a heartfelt bout of self-righteous hectoring. Supposedly, we all know what's wrong with Baltimore and how to fix it, but don't care enough. Not only is this attitude highhanded, it rests on a flagrantly erroneous premise.

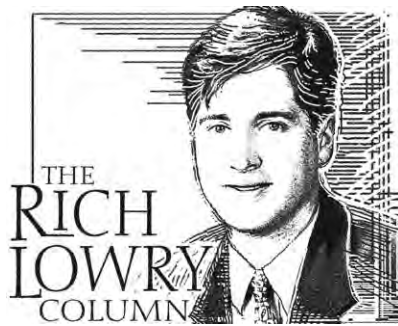
President Obama doesn't have the slightest idea how to fix Baltimore. His solutions fall back on liberal bromides going back 50 years. Dating back to the Kerner Commission after the riots of the 1960s, the left's go-to solution to urban problems has been more social programs. Since then, we've gotten more social programs — and just as many urban problems. Exhibit A is Baltimore itself. The city hasn't been "neglected." It has been misgoverned into the ground. It is a Great Society city that bought fully into the big-government vision of the 1960s, and the bitter fruit has been corruption, violence and despair.

This is a failure exclusively of Democrats, unless the root causes of Baltimore's troubles are to be traced to its last Republican mayor, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, who left office in 1967. And it is an indictment of a failed model of government.

The city has been shedding jobs and people for decades, including in the 1990s when the rest of the country was booming.

Baltimore is a high-tax city, with malice aforethought. "Officials raised property taxes 21 times between 1950 and 1985," Steve Hanke and Stephen Walters of Johns Hopkins University write in *The Wall Street Journal*, "channeling the proceeds to favored voting blocs and causing many homeowners and entrepreneurs — disproportionately Republicans — to flee. It was brilliant politics, as Democrats now enjoy an eight-to-one voter registration advantage."

To counterbalance the taxes, they note, developers need to be lured to the city with subsidies, and the developers, in turn, contribute to



politicians to stay in their good graces. This makes for fertile ground for the city's traditional corruption.

At the same time, the city has failed at the basic functions of government. Mayor Kurt Schmoke, in office for three terms beginning in the late 1980s, was notoriously soft on crime. As urban experts Fred Siegel and Van Smith write in *City Journal*, "During the '90s, tolerant Baltimore's crime rate, much of it drug-fueled, rocketed upward (75 percent of the city's murders were drug-related); tough-on-crime New York's plummeted."

Under Mayor Martin O'Malley's subsequent, more strenuous policing, the crime rate dropped. But it is still a violent city. Baltimore has the fifth-highest murder rate among cities with a population of 100,000 or more.

The schools, predictably, are a disaster, run by and for the teachers unions. On top of all this, two-thirds of births in the city are out-of-wedlock.

What is Obama offering in response to this deep, decades-long decline? Among other things, more pre-K education and job training, even though these programs have a long history of ineffectiveness.

The imperative in Baltimore should be to think and act anew. But the left's takeaway will be that there's an urgent need for more of the same, as Baltimore and places like it continue to rot.

Rich Lowry is editor of the *National Review*.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hard for motorists to see

After the shocking vehicle-pedestrian accident on Main Street last Friday (May 1), local officials and leaders, and thoughtful members of the community, should be looking at what we can do to prevent another tragedy under similar conditions.

The accident occurred in darkness, near a bus stop to which a pedestrian was hurrying to catch her bus. There is no crosswalk there, and there is no nearby street light. Under adverse visibility conditions, it's very hard for motorists to see pedestrians in a road, especially when (as reported in this case) the pedestrian is wearing dark clothes.

Marking a crosswalk there, and installing a streetlight to throw adequate light over the crossing, would help a lot to make the place safer for pedestrians, and drivers too.

To draw motorists' attention to the crosswalk, installing an overhead blinking yellow traffic light would also enhance safety. These things would be costly, but if adding them could prevent only one death or serious injury, the investment would be more than worthwhile.

Mark Stookey
Rush Valley

A precious commodity

We finally got a lot of much needed rain last week. I think it rained every day from Monday through Saturday. And Saturday, it never stopped all day.

GUEST OPINION

Will the Clintons' bills ever really come due?

Whether you like it or not, Bill and Hillary Clinton are America's wicked grandparents. And some grandparents — even fabulously wealthy and wicked people like the Clintons — just don't have time for wasteful activities like binge-watching "The Good Wife."

They must pay the bills. Yet unlike the rest of us who don't make a fortune from government, the Clintons won't have to work until they die. So they won't have to pour their haute sauce on dry dog food to make it tasty when they retire.

And even though they're determined to drag the nation through another gutter — this one about cash and foreign governments and influence peddling, as alleged in a book out Tuesday called "Clinton Cash" — the Clintons keep working.

If you had been accused of a smidgen of what they have been accused of, you'd blush. But the Clintons don't blush. It's as if their skin is made of bark, and it refuses to betray them with demonstrations of shame.

So she climbs ruthlessly toward a Clinton Restoration in the White House. If you really want a tingle, just think of the West Wing right after her inauguration:

Handel's "Water Music" will play in the background, and Bill will stand just a few steps below her, resplendent in his tartan kilt as First Laddie. And Hillary will be pale and powdered, like Glenn Close in "Dangerous Liaisons," a thin smile on her lips, sitting straight-backed on America's Iron Throne.

But to make it all happen, Bill keeps hauling in at least \$500,000 per speech, the money coming perhaps from good people who just want to help mankind, or maybe it's from sleazy influence brokers helping the Russians buy up all the American uranium in Utah.

So why does Bill keep taking the money that most of us, Democrats and Republicans, would consider too moist to touch? Because he says there's nothing wrong with it. There is no proof, he says. Besides, the man's got bills.

Imagine my disbelief when I arrived at a local business around 11 a.m. Saturday and noticed the sprinklers running. When I entered the store, I asked an employee to mention it, and she quickly reported it, then returned to me and said, "the sprinklers are on a timer."

Really? How many times have we heard that one? And how do the timers get set in the first place! Who doesn't know how to temporarily override or turn the timers off? This is yet another poor excuse for the immense water wasting we do in the desert. When I left the business 30 minutes later, the sprinklers were still running. What a shame.

As I proceeded west along Erda Way, still during Saturday's downpour that had been going on for over 12 hours, the irrigation systems both north and south of the road between the highway and Cochrane Lane were going full blast. I guess the farmers don't know how to override a timer either?

A lot of new homes are going up around me. They are one-acre lots, and the immense lawns folks are planting are really over the top. These are the same folks who disregard the suggestions of only watering between 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. On any given summer day, you can see water systems running in the middle of the day, rain, shine or wind. It's sad to think of the wastefulness of our water. When the water is gone, it will be gone. Just because you can afford the water rates, doesn't mean you should disregard common sense and

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waste such a precious commodity.

A lot of research has been done to validate that soaking your lawn as little as twice per week can make your grass stronger and more drought resistant. There are drought resistant grasses that have been developed for our climate that don't need watering every day. I surely hope this is what the new residents are planting in their yards. Yes, I water my lawn, what little I have. I try to cut down because I fill a 60-gallon stock tank every day. I have planted xeriscape and drought resistant plants and cut out needless lawn.

I may not have the most attractive lawn in your eyes, or the greenest lawn on the block, but I respect my environment and hope that I never run out of water for the necessities.

Diane Hernandez
Erda



John Kass
GUEST COLUMNIST

"Yeah," Bill Clinton said when asked by NBC News if he would continue taking the soggy cash. "I gotta pay our bills. He's gotta pay the bills?"

I guess that all depends on what the definition of "pay" is.

I heard that and wondered: Does he really want his wife to win the American presidency? It doesn't sound like it to me.

Hillary in office would eclipse him. He knows this. So he mouths something ridiculously stupid, like "I gotta pay our bills," which reminds us of her equally foolish comment about how poor she was when she left the White House, as if she were Hans Christian Andersen's impoverished Match Girl on the bridge in the snow.

I'm not a cigar-smoking discredited psychiatrist, but Bill's remark sounds like a Freudian slip.

It's as if Bill were encouraging liberals to get in and challenge them, such as former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley or Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

They're much more liberal, but better candidates than Hillary.

Of course, if either of the hard liberals gets in, then the Jeb Bush Neoconservative Big Republican Government War Machine will ramp up. And Karl Rove will play the Establishment Republican jester on Fox News, a vengeful harlequin, hunting down the few conservatives who remain.

By then I should be safely hidden in either New Zealand or Norway.

Perhaps I've read too much into Clinton's "I gotta pay our bills" comment. Perhaps Freud was right. Perhaps cigar is sometimes just a cigar. Or not, right, Bill?

Either way it was pure Bill, a man talented enough to kiss his own behind while being interviewed in Africa about his foundation's work.

"Even though the criticism at home rumbles," the NBC reporter gushed, "the

heartwarming stories here in Africa are undeniable."

The stories certainly were heartwarming. There's nothing quite like impoverished, hearing-impaired African children as props in a Clinton political story. Perhaps they'll finally hear his magic words.

But NBC wanted the quote, and Bill wanted to showcase his good works.

That was the Clinton smile. But now it's time to see the Clinton war face. They know how to attack, and they'll attack the book "Clinton Cash," written by a Republican.

However, The New York Times, Washington Post and other news organizations have vetted the allegations made in the book, and they're not by any stretch Republican tools.

My question: Have Democrat primary voters become so coarsened by the Clintons that they'd buy the nonsense Bill is selling?

"People should draw their own conclusions," Bill Clinton told NBC. "I'm not in politics. All I'm saying is the idea that there's one set of rules for us and another set for everybody else is true."

Bill Clinton's not in politics? What is he then, a member of The Avengers?

Bill's superpower must be the ability to blow hot air into the ears of American voters and wipe their memories clean. Actually, that's more mutant than hero.

If all were right with the world, Hillary and Bill would be retired somewhere, perhaps even in the same house, watching "The Good Wife."

You can see them cuddling, Hillary giving Bill a sharp elbow when on screen it becomes clear that the sleazy fictional husband really doesn't want his estranged good wife to win her election.

"Oh, Bill," she murmurs sweetly, while grinding that elbow into his ribs.

"Come on, darlin'," he says, biting his lower lip. "I just gotta pay our bills."

He's just gotta.

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OBITUARIES

Lavelle Lee

Lavelle I. Simpson Lee died peacefully at the home of her daughter in Central Valley on May 7, 2015. She was 88 years old. She was born June 21, 1926 in Tooele, Utah, to George and Sadie Park Simpson and was the last surviving sibling. Lavelle had a happy childhood in Tooele and graduated from Tooele High School in 1944. She worked at Tate's Confectionary and for several different cleaners and also did the bookkeeping for Lee Bros. Chevron Service. She married Donald Earl Lee in Elko, Nevada, Feb. 19, 1948 and settled on Brook Avenue in Tooele. She was a kind and gentle soul and was so appreciative of everything done for her. She enjoyed camping and fishing trips in the old '71 blue and white Ford pick-up with the Vista Line camper on top. She truly missed Dad after he died on Dec. 26, 2003 and now is happy to be reunited with him. She is survived by her children: Glenda (Dave) Nielson, Central Valley; and Gary (Linda) Lee, Tooele; grandchildren: Robyn (Jon) Taylor, Hayley Jo (Jamen) Tebbs, both of Central Valley;



Matt (Sara) Lee, Cedar City; Ryan (Kristy) Lee, Tooele; great-grandchildren: Rowdee Taylor, Yates Taylor, Hayzen Lee Taylor, Brodee Tebbs, Ridge Tebbs, Davee Jo Tebbs, Andrea Lee, Peyton Lee and Meryn Lee. She is also survived by good friends: Winnie Jones and Steven Kushlan, Tooele; in-laws: Dona Simpson, Chyenne, Wyoming; Laron (Francis) Steele, Vern (Bonnie) Lee, both of Tooele; Ernestine Simpson, Boise, Idaho. Also preceded in death by parents; brothers; Val and Bud Simpson;



as well as sisters: Shirley Russell, Melba Victor and Donna Nelson. She will be deeply missed. The family would like to thank IHC Hospice and Home Health for the wonderful care given Lavelle. Graveside services and interment will be held Wednesday, May 13, 2015 at 1 p.m. in the Tooele City Cemetery, 400 S. 100 East. Funeral Directors: Magleby Mortuary, Richfield, Salina and Manti. Online guestbook at www.maglebymortuary.com

Alta LaDean Thornock

Alta LaDean Thornock, age 90, passed away of natural causes at her home on Tuesday, May 5, 2015. She was born in Tooele, Utah, on Dec. 24, 1924, the daughter of George Sylvester and Lorita (Cardon) Dymock. She married Merrill Smith Thornock on September 29, 1944 in Elko, Nevada. She was later sealed to him in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He preceded her in death in July of 1991. LaDean retired from the U.S. Forest Service after many years of employment. She was a long time, active member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary. She served in many capacities, including State and Tri-State President of the Ladies Auxiliary. She was well-respected in the local community and selflessly gave her time, volunteering at the hospital gift shop and the Senior Center. LaDean truly enjoyed her time with friends and family, whether it was spent scrapbooking, weekly breakfast, lunch and dinner dates, or recounting her rich family his-



tory. She was a faithful member of the church, practiced the teachings of Christ, and lived to serve Him, as demonstrated in her daily life. Simply put, to know her, was to love her. LaDean is survived by her sisters, Lillian Horrocks, Evelyn Lindsey, Donna Hodson and Nancy Draper, all of Utah. She is survived by two daughters; Bonnie (Bill) Buckley, of Taylorsville, Utah; and Linda (William) Edwards, of Southlake, Texas; and one daughter-in-law,

Lori (Neville) Lowham. She is also survived by eighteen grandchildren; Toni Wilkins, Carolyn Price, Merrill Buckley, Amy Abplanalp, Matthew Buckley, Elizabeth Visser, Lamont "Monte" Buckley, Traci Fritzt, Jennifer Stepp, Marjorie Wilcox, William Edwards IV, Daniel Edwards, Michael Thornock, Jerry Thornock, Bryan Dickson, Ashley Tackitt, Brandi Winters and Tiffany Bundy; twenty eight great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Merrill Smith Thornock, two sons; Michael Dean Thornock and Jerry Lynn Thornock, four sisters, one brother, two granddaughters, and one great-granddaughter. Visitation was held at Ball Family Chapel on Sunday, May 10, 2015 from 6-8 p.m. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, May 11, 2015 at 11 a.m. at the Kemmerer L.D.S. Stake Center, in Kemmerer, Wyoming, with Bishop Paul Kaiser officiating. Interment followed at the South Lincoln Cemetery, Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Philip Daniel LaRoque

Philip (Snickey) Daniel LaRoque, 78, passed away at his home on Tuesday, May 5, 2015 surrounded by loved ones, after a long battle with MDS. He was born on Jan. 21, 1937 in Poplar, Montana, to Marcell (George) LaRoque and Anna La Roque. He was the youngest of three. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at the age of 17, and served from 1954 to 1957. He married Patricia Ann Pardiac on Aug. 14, 1959 in Detroit, Michigan. They have six children: Debra Benton of Tooele; Rose Keifer (Kevin) of Divide, Colorado; Sharon Keele (Kelly) of Grantsville, Utah; Colleen Rippey of Renton, Washington; Daniel LaRoque (Tammy) of Stansbury Park, Utah; and Kiley LaRoque of Vernal, Utah. He has 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grand-



children. Phil moved his family here in 1973, where he has spent most of his life. He was employed at Tooele Army Depot until he retired in 1993. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, boating and camp-



ing with his family. Graveside services with military honors will be at Tooele Cemetery on Friday, May 29, 2015 at 11 a.m. Services entrusted with Didericksen Memorial, (435) 277-0050.

Pamela Kay Burnett Cantone "Nana/Ma"

Please don't think that I am gone, I'm here to help you carry on. I see your grief and feel your fears. I hold you close to stop those tears. Don't ever think I've gone away I'm right beside you every day. Pamela passed away on May 8, 2015. She was born on April 15, 1950 in Ogden, Utah, to Delbert George and Lucille Arrington Burnett. She married Michael J. Cantone on Aug. 15, 1969 and later divorced. She enjoyed fishing, camping, but most importantly she enjoyed spending time with her grandkids and family. Pam is survived by her son, Michael (Emily) Cantone; daughters, Wendy Cantone and Carla Hall; grandkids, Michaela Cantone, Matheu Cantone, Taylor Pitt, Matt Underwood, Adam (Roxie) Hall, Zach (Sharla)



Hall, and Kayla Warr; great-grandkids, Mattison Underwood, Shedon Hawks, Anthnee "Bean" Hawks, and Tryker; and close friend, Kathy Robinson. She was preceded in death by her son, Michael Jack Cantone; parents,

one brother, and her favorite dog, Maxie. Graveside services will be held on Friday, May 15, 2015 at 11 a.m. at Lindquist's Washington Heights Memorial Park, 4500 Washington Blvd. Friends may visit with family on Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd. We the family would like to give a special thanks to staff and doctors at University of Utah. They were wonderful and took great care of our mother and grandmother. In lieu of flowers please make donations at any Mountain America Credit Union under Michael Cantone's name. Nana, have the boat ready we're packed and have the tackle ready, and we'll be joining you and Maxie...it's 5 o'clock somewhere. Send condolences to the family at www.lindquistmortuary.com.

Uranium

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est level of low-level radioactive waste.

But depleted uranium differs from the rest of the Class A LLRW received by Clive because it increases in radioactivity for at least one million years.

However, even though depleted uranium increases in radioactivity over time it never exceeds the NRC's definition of Class A LLRW, according to Steve Marschke, a member of the SC&A team.

EnergySolutions' plans to dispose of the depleted uranium by building engineered embankments within its existing property at Clive. EnergySolutions will not increase the size of its currently permitted facility to accept depleted uranium.

According to plans, the company will start by excavating below grade a large hole 968 feet wide by 1,425 feet long. The hole will be deep enough to leave a 7.4-foot deep cavity after a two-foot deep layer of compacted clay is added to the bottom of the excavation.

The depleted uranium, in barrels or cylinders, will be placed in the hole, below surface grade. The depleted uranium will then be covered by 36 feet of either a non-radioactive material or regular low-level Class A waste.

Two one-foot thick layers of compact clay will be placed on top of the non-depleted uranium material, plans say. The compact clay layers help keep water out and keep radon, a product of uranium decay, from escaping the embankment.

Next an 18-inch frost protective layer will be placed on top of the clay followed by a foot of a silty clay evaporative zone layer. On top of the silty clay will lie six inches of a vegetated silty clay and gravel mixture.

The embankment will have a crown running lengthwise on the top and the sides will be slanted, according to company plans.

EnergySolutions hired a consultant who showed that the embankments will keep radiation from depleted uranium safely enshrined for at least 10,000 years.

SC&A reviewed the study prepared by EnergySolutions' consultant to make sure that they considered a wide range of possibilities including the return of Lake Bonneville, burrowing animals, ant hills on top of the embankment, the uptake of radioactive material by plants, water run off and infiltration, and accidental exposure to recreating humans possibly on horse back or off road



Helge Gabert and Bill Thurber talk to David Back and Steve Marschke at a public information meeting. The meeting was intended to give the public an opportunity to ask question about storing depleted uranium at Energy Solutions.

vehicles.

The preliminary findings of SC&A, presented last Wednesday evening, show that EnergySolutions' depleted uranium disposal plan meets regulatory requirements for uranium solubility and oral toxicity, the protection of the public from releases of radioactivity, and the protection of individuals that inadvertently intrude on the disposal site.

SC&A listed seven conditions that EnergySolutions must agree to before the Division of Radiation Control can give final approval for Energy Solutions to accept large quantities of depleted uranium.

Those conditions include an agreement with the Department of Energy to accept title to the embankment containing the depleted uranium. EnergySolutions must also produce documentation that the NRC does not plan to reclassify depleted uranium.

The conditions also require depleted uranium stored at Clive to not contain any recycled uranium and the depleted uranium must be placed below grade level in the embankment.

Also a written waste acceptance report submitted by EnergySolutions will be required to verify that all waste received conforms to the standards included in their permit application.

SC&A also wants EnergySolutions to take a more detailed look at deep confined aquifers in the Clive area.

There are eight issues that remain unresolved at this time. EnergySolutions officials and SC&A staff believe they will be able to mutually solve these concerns.

The unresolved concerns include issues with the modeling used to analyze water infiltration

of the cover material, possible erosion of the cover and potential effects of upward swelling of soil during freezing conditions.

SC&A is also concerned about the penetration of the cover material by plant roots and the stability of the lower clay liner. SC&A disagrees with EnergySolutions' calculations of radioactivity exposure in the deep time analysis involving the hazards of returning ancient lakes.

Once the unresolved issues are resolved, the Division of Radiation Control will reopen the public comment period and schedule public hearings.

Not all people are convinced that EnergySolutions' plan for depleted uranium is safe.

Steve Nelson, a BYU geology professor and a former vice chair of the Radiation Control Board, has told the Radiation Control Board that the science is clear — depleted uranium poses an unacceptable hazard.

"Storing depleted uranium at Clive puts it in the path of a rising Great Salt Lake-Lake Bonneville system," Nelson said. "The lake rising to the proposed embankment elevation is not a matter of if but when. The piles will be obliterated by strong wave action, for which there is copious past evidence."

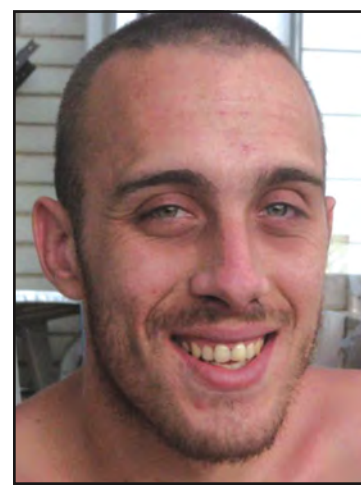
The Healthy Environment Alliance of Utah also opposes the storage of depleted uranium at Clive.

"Nuclear waste that grows increasingly dangerous for hundreds of thousands of years shouldn't be heaped in a pile in the desert just below ground. It should be buried deeply, safely away from future civilizations," says Matt Pacenza, HEAL Utah's executive director.

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Adam DeWayne Elder

Adam DeWayne Elder, born March 21, 1983, died peacefully at home on May 4. In the days leading to his death he was surrounded by his loved ones. Adam enjoyed being outdoors, traveling, camping and hunting. He was a free-spirited high roller who lived his life to the fullest. He had a big heart and a lot of love for his family, friends and beloved pets. Adam would do anything for those he loved. His kindness and hospitality will forever be remembered by those who knew him. Adam



is preceded in death by great-grandmother Vivian Humphries, grandmother Beverly Gallian, grandfather Robert Elder, aunt Sue Barraclough and cousin Carston Barraclough. Adam is survived by grandparents Roger and Jill Henry, Rolene Jewett, Arnold Gallian and Jack and Jeannette Painter, his parents Trina Henry and Byron Elder, his wife Marie Elder, brothers Zac, Kevin and Marcus, sisters Kimberly, Melissa and Mary, and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services will be held at Tate Mortuary in Tooele on May 12 at 4 p.m.

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Tooele County baseball

Teams from Tooele County had a rough time at the Class 3A state baseball tournament over the weekend; Stansbury, Grantsville and Tooele went a combined 0-6 in the first and one-loss round. Stansbury, which earned Region 11's No. 2 seed after losing the tiebreaker to Bear River over the course of the season, lost to Juab 6-1 at Pine View High School before falling 4-2 to Union at the same venue. Grantsville was scheduled to play its first-round games at Park City, but bad weather forced the games to move to SLCC and later to Helper, Utah. The Cowboys lost to Carbon 5-1 in the first round and Snow Canyon 12-4 in the one-loss bracket. Tooele lost to Payson 3-2 at Payson before losing to Uintah 10-0.

3A State baseball tournament

Pine View, the host team from Region 9, beat Union and Juab in the first round of the 3A state baseball tournament. In the quarterfinals, Pine View will play Carbon, a team that beat Park City in the second round, which in turn beat Snow Canyon in the first round. Cedar beat Payson in the second round after beating Uintah in the first. Desert Hills beat Juan Diego, and Bear River beat Richfield in the first round; Bear River won the second round matchup and will face Cedar in the quarterfinals at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday at Dixie State University. Carbon and Pine View will play at 11 a.m. on the same day at the same venue. In the one-loss bracket, Desert Hills will face Union while Payson and Snow Canyon play; those games will be at 11 a.m. Park City and Uintah will play at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, as will Juab and Richfield. The semifinal will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday and the championship game will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Salt Lake Bees

The Salt Lake Bees wrapped up their home stand with a 5-4 loss to the Reno Aces on Monday afternoon. The Bees held a 2-1 edge heading into the fifth, but the Aces scored four runs on three hits, two walks and a hit batter to take over a 5-2 lead. Salt Lake's Grant Green struck out with the bases loaded to end the sixth inning.

THS soccer fundraiser

The Tooele High School boys soccer team is holding an end-of-season fundraiser and farewell to current seniors at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the THS football field. This will be a farewell game for the seniors and exchange student Ole Hammer, as well as a welcome to the 1997 Tooele team that won the state championship. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children and students.

THS cross-country

The 2015 Tooele High School cross-country team will have an informational meeting for interested athletes and parents at 7 p.m. on May 18 in Coach Lundgreen's room, which is Room 213 at Tooele High School. Information to be discussed will include summer practices and expectations for the upcoming season.

Youth Soccer Registration

TC United is now accepting registration for the Fall/Spring soccer season. Online registration will be held May 15-June 20. To register online please visit our website www.tc-united.com. You may also call 830-6977 with any questions.

Elite FC Club Party

The 2015 Elite FC Club Party will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on May 18 at the Benson Mill Park and Pavilion. There will be snack and dessert foods, a disk jockey from X96, bounce houses for the kids, awards for the 2014-15 season, club-wide PK challenge and a special guest appearance from RSL's Luke Mulholland.

THS baseball meeting

There will be an information meeting for all boys currently in grades 8-11 who are interested in playing high school baseball next year to discuss summer baseball. The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 20, in Room 210 at Tooele High School at 7 p.m. Those interested must plan on attending THS during the 2015-16 school year. Feel free to email Coach Beer at cbeer@tooeleschools.org if you have any questions.

Challenger British Soccer Camp

Challenger Sports will hold a soccer camp from July 13-17 at Elton Park. Ages 3-5 will be from 9-10:30 a.m. and cost \$101. Ages 6-14 will be from 9 a.m. to noon and cost \$130. Go to www.challengersports.com for more details and to register. Register before May 29 to receive a free \$40 soccer jersey.

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Cowboys handle Hawks in first round

Grantsville advances to second round, next plays Canyon View

by Darren Vaughan
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

The Grantsville softball team's home field has been a house of horrors for opposing teams this season.

It was only fitting the Cowboys closed out their home schedule with another blowout victory in Monday's opening round of the Class 3A state tournament.

Bailey Critchlow, Sarah Sandberg and Megan Cafarelli hit back-to-back-to-back extra-base hits on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning to help power the Cowboys to an 11-1 win over North Sanpete.

"I think we come together as a team real well when things get tough," Critchlow said.

Grantsville (22-3) never was seriously challenged in the game, as Critchlow allowed only four hits in the circle and walked just two. She didn't allow a run until an error with one out in the top of the fifth allowed North Sanpete's Gentry Ison to score from second base after her leadoff single.

"I think we come together as a team real well when things get tough."

Bailey Critchlow
Grantsville softball

However, that run came after the Cowboys already had built a 10-run advantage en route to completing an undefeated season at home.

"They said all year that they don't want to lose at home," Grantsville coach Heidi Taylor said. "That's been their goal this year and they've done a great job. I'm happy with how they're playing."

Both teams went scoreless in the first inning before the Cowboys found their rhythm in the bottom of the second. Cafarelli, who went 3-for-3 in the game, got a one-out single against North Sanpete starter Lexi Olsen, and advanced to third base on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Reannon Justice drew a walk, and Cafarelli scored the game's first run when Sydney Barney reached base on a throwing error.

Alivia McCluskey followed with a hard-hit two-run single up the middle for a 3-0 advantage, advancing to third base on an attempted throw home. McCluskey later scored on a wild pitch.

Grantsville added to its lead in the third. Critchlow led off the inning with a single, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. After Sandberg walked, Critchlow came home on a double steal, and Cafarelli plated Sandberg with a run-scoring single to left.

"We get excited as a team,

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Grantsville shortstop Sarah Sandberg jumps to catch a line drive to earn the last out of the second and leave two North Sanpete runners on base. Grantsville eventually beat the Hawks 11-1 in the first round of the Class 3A state softball tournament and will play Canyon View in the second round in St. George.

Grantsville Cowboys finish fifth at state tennis tournament

by Darren Vaughan
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

The Grantsville boys tennis team capped another strong season with a fifth-place showing at the Class 3A state tournament in Salt Lake City, led by semifinal appearances by No. 2 singles player Tytan Thurgood and the No. 2 doubles pairing of junior Parker Wyatt and freshman Andrew Dalton.

Thurgood, a junior who played No. 1 singles for the Region 11 champion Cowboys early in the season, made relatively easy work of Morgan's Jeremy Wheelwright in a 6-1, 6-1 win in their opening-round match. Thurgood went on to beat Dixie's Tazio Kastelic 7-6, 6-2 in the quarterfinals before running into Juan Diego's Connor Kempin in the semifinals.

Thurgood dropped the first set against Kempin 6-2 before battling back to even the match by winning the second set in



a tiebreak, 7-6 (7-5). Thurgood led Kempin in the third set 5-2, but couldn't convert on his match-point opportunities and ultimately lost the final set 7-



Above: Grantsville's No. 1 singles player Braden Sandberg returns a volley during state tournament action. Left: Grantsville junior Tytan Thurgood hits a ball during the No. 2 singles tournament over the weekend. Thurgood lost a hard-fought semifinals match to end his bracket appearance.

5 after a 2.5-hour marathon match.

Grantsville's other two singles players also acquitted themselves well on Friday. Braden

"I started playing when I was probably in fifth or sixth grade, and back then I wasn't very good, but I feel like I've come a long way. It's an honor."

Braden Sandberg
Grantsville tennis

Sandberg, who represented the Cowboys as their No. 1 singles player for the fourth-consecutive year, beat Richfield's Jaxon Jones 6-1, 6-1 in the first round before losing 6-2, 6-4 to Dixie's Micah Alba in the quarterfinals.

"I feel like I've grown a lot," Sandberg said. "I started play-

ing when I was probably in fifth or sixth grade, and back then I wasn't very good, but I feel like I've come a long way. It's an honor."

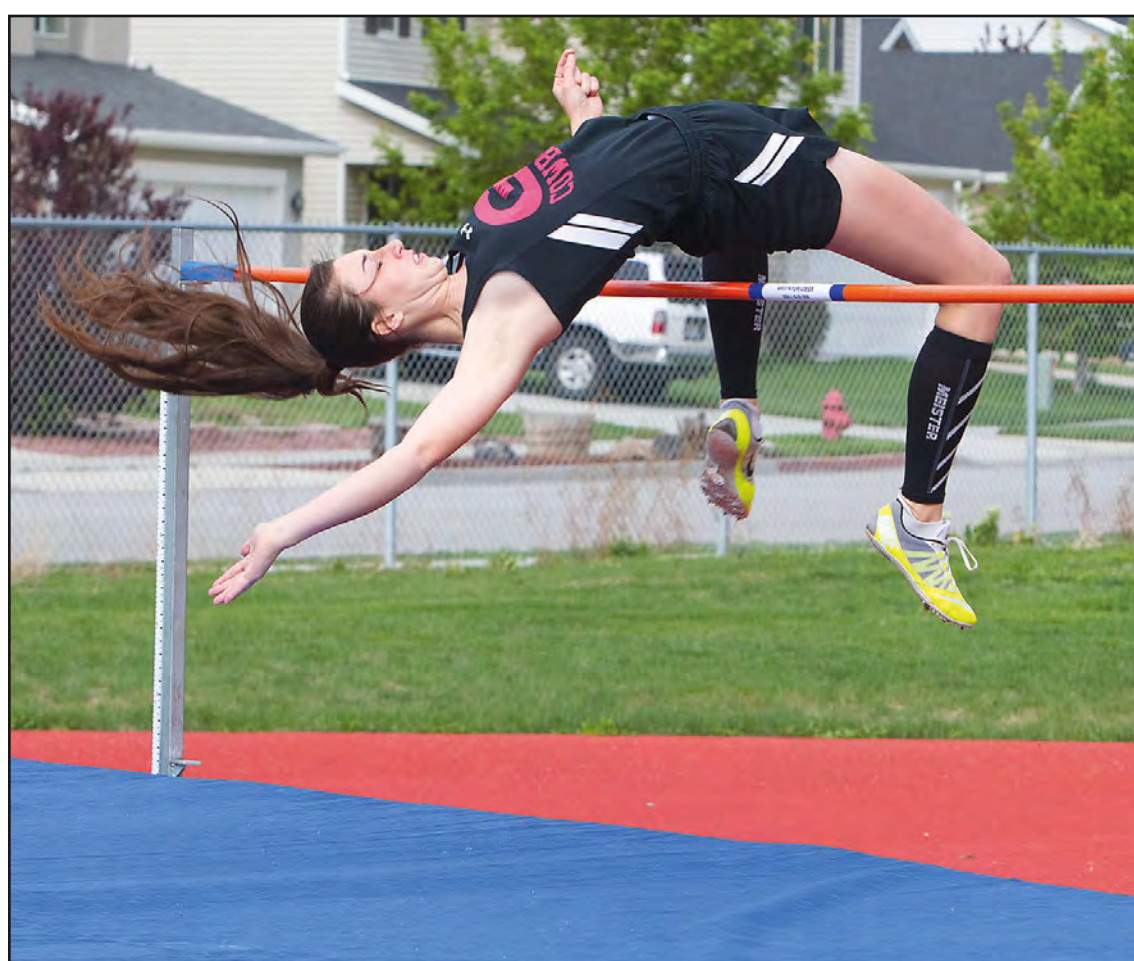
Matt Waldron, a junior playing at No. 3 singles, also won his first-round match, beating Hurricane's Kenneth Behunin 6-3, 6-0 before losing to eventual champion Ben Argilius of Juan Diego 6-4, 7-5 in the quarterfinals.

"It's exactly what we wanted," Grantsville assistant coach Brad Sutton said of the singles players' performance. "We have come a long way in the last month. We started slow in my estimation. If we started the season today how we're playing [at state], we'd be good."

Stansbury's three singles players all lost their first-round matches. Dakota Fidler lost 6-0, 6-3 to Justin Erickson of North Sanpete at No. 1; Nate Mitchell

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Stallions add two more region championships to trophy case



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Grantsville senior high jumper Jen Christensen arches over the bar during the second day of the Region 11 track and field championship meet at Stansbury High School on Wednesday and Thursday. Christensen won the event with a leap of 5 feet, 3 inches after a tiebreaker with Stansbury freshman Sami Oblad.

Stansbury holds Bear River off in both boys and girls competitions

By Tavin Stucki
SPORTS EDITOR

In the end, it wasn't that close.

Stansbury boys and girls track and field teams have brought home — or rather, kept home — another region championship.

"We're just delighted for the kids. We're happy for the boys and girls to win region," said Stansbury coach Randy Quarez. "They've worked hard."

On Thursday, the second day of competition, Stallion junior Maggie Beazer earned her second individual region title, leading two of her teammates across the line for a 1-2-3 finish in the girls 3200-meter run. Beazer's time of 11 minutes, 53.46 seconds was more than 20 seconds faster than teammate Kasandra Nordgren's 12:15.67 in second place.

Beazer won the 800 in 2:28.28 to lead three teammates across the line and win her third individual region title.

Reigning 3A cross-country champion Jaden Torgerson fol-

lowed suit, winning the boys 3200 in 9:49.21 and the 800 in 1:58.97.

Both Beazer and Torgerson anchored the region champion Stansbury medley relays on Wednesday.

Stansbury's Gabby Royle won the 100-meter hurdles in 16.75 to earn the Stallions another eight points.

Tooele senior Amber Haskell, who was a favorite in the high hurdles before falling in the trials, later won the 300 hurdles with a time of 48.31. Stansbury freshman Jaycee Wilkinson finished second in 48.94.

Bear River's Brett Smart and Ben Lomond's Adam Heiner went 1-2 in the boys 110 hurdles, Smart winning with a time of 15.72, which is well beyond the standard to qualify for the state championship meet this weekend at BYU. The pair went 1-2 in the 300 hurdles as well.

Bear River senior Whitney Wilcox went undefeated in the sprint races, winning the 100

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Stansbury, Tooele set for state tournament action

by Tavin Stucki
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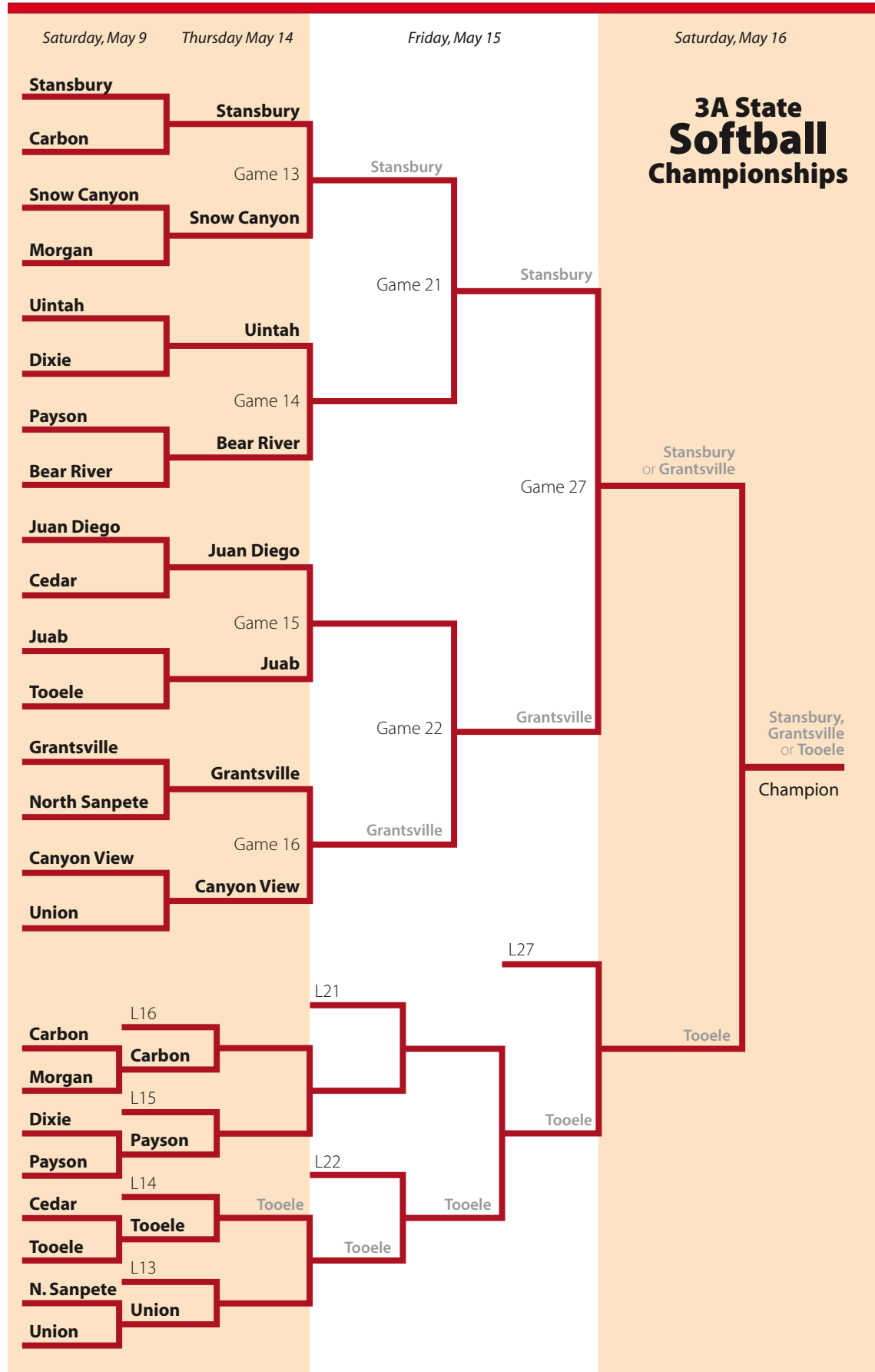
The Stallions beat Carbon 6-1 in the first round of the Utah 3A State Tournament on Saturday, earning the right to advance to the second round to be played on Thursday in St. George.

Senior catcher Jade Callister went 2-for-3 to lead Stansbury offensively, one of those two hits being a solo home run. Junior Alyssa Guymon had a two-run homer and senior Kimbri Herring added another one-run shot. Stansbury, the Region 11 No. 2 seed, will play Snow

Canyon in the second round, the Region 9 champion that beat Morgan 19-0 in the first round.

Tooele lost to Region 12 champion Juab 7-6 at Juab High School on Monday, as the weather Saturday made play impossible. The Buffaloes then beat Cedar, a team that lost 4-1 to

Juan Diego in the first round at the same venue. With the win, the Buffaloes have advanced to play the loser of the Uintah vs. Bear River game in St. George on Thursday, which is set for 2 p.m. The Tooele game in the one-loss bracket will be at 4 p.m. stucki@tooeletranscript.com



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lost to Holden Hullinger of Union 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2; and Alex Kimberling lost 6-3, 6-0 to Job Huxford of Canyon View at No. 3.

Tooele's three singles players also lost in the first round, as Spencer Hahne lost 6-1, 6-0 to Payson's Adam Pullan at No. 1; No. 2 Ivan Gonzales lost 6-0, 6-0 to Kempin; and Jacob Nielson lost 6-0, 6-0 to Snow Canyon's Michael Russell at No. 3.

Wyatt and Dalton made an impressive run at No. 2 doubles

for the Cowboys, opening their tournament with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Tyler Osha and Alex Miller of Juan Diego. They went on to beat Braxton Judd and Matt Webber 6-3, 6-0 in the opening round and went on to lose 6-2, 6-1 to Braden Evans and Kyler Kennedy of Desert Hills.

Stansbury's Josh England and Rendon Dye advanced to the quarterfinals at No. 2 doubles, beating Union's Levi Miller and Connor Larson 6-2, 6-4. England and Dye went on to lose their next match to Dixie's Taylor Bottema and Tanner Beckstrom 6-2, 7-5.

Grantsville's No. 1 doubles

team, Isaac Hamm and Nate Beckett, advanced to the quarterfinals as well. They beat Payson's Wyatt Judd and Matt Webber 6-3, 6-0 in the opening round and went on to lose 6-2, 6-1 to Braden Evans and Kyler Kennedy of Desert Hills.

Stansbury's Jake Hardy and Carlos Gomez also won their first-round match, rolling to a 6-2, 6-2 win over Garrett Wood and Kam Sivertsen of Cedar. Devin Radmall and Nick Csere of Snow Canyon ended the Stansbury duo's run with a 6-4, 6-2 win in the quarterfinals. dvaughan@tooeletranscript.com

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and it's amazing what can happen," Critchlow said.

The Cowboys' offense really hit its stride in the bottom of the fourth. Alese Casper led off the inning with a walk and Mariah Sweat reached base by drawing a walk after falling behind 0-2 against Hawks reliever Laney Gillins. Critchlow then ripped a triple down the right-field line to score a pair of runs.

One pitch later, Sandberg drove a Gillins pitch deep over the fence in left-center for a two-run home run. Cafarelli hit Gillins' next pitch down the left-field line for a double, but was left on base.

"They were on their game and they were excited," Taylor said. "They were hungry today."

After North Sanpete (6-15) scored its lone run in the top of the fifth, the Cowboys bounced back in the bottom of the inning to bring the game to a close as Autumn Dzierzon drew a two-out walk before scoring when the Hawks mishandled a ball hit by Sweat.

Grantsville will face Canyon View in the second round of the state tournament Thursday at The Fields in Little Valley in St. George. The Falcons beat Union 6-5 on Monday in Grantsville to advance.

"It's going to be tough, but I think we just have to keep doing what we're doing," Critchlow said. "It can only go up from here. We feel really good, but we can't go into anything overconfident. Everyone's going to be tough from here on out." dvaughan@tooeletranscript.com

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Tooele Tri registration

Tooele City is excited to announce the third annual Tooele Tri as part of its Fourth of July festivities. The Kids Triathlon will be held June 26 at 6 p.m. and the Sprint Triathlon will be held on June 27 at 7 a.m. Both triathlons begin at the Aquatic Center Park, 55 N. 200 West. You can register in person until May 1 or online until June 26. Register before May 22 to receive a race shirt. Space is limited, so register early. For more information, contact Terra Sherwood at (435) 843-2142 or terras@tooelecty.org.

Softball tryouts

The TC Predators 16U accelerated girls travelling softball team is having a tryout to fill open roster spots at 7 p.m. on May 18 at Deseret Peak Complex Field 4. Any questions call Codie at 435-496-0972.

Tooele High School Boys Basketball Camp

New Varsity Coach Josh Johnsen will be holding his camp June 15-17 at Tooele High School. Incoming 3-5 graders will be from 8-10 a.m., 6-8 graders 10 a.m. to noon, 9-12 graders from noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$60 and includes a free camp T-shirt. Camp focuses on fundamentals and individual skill work. Any questions email coach Johnsen at joshjohnsen@tooele.eschools.org. Payments can be made to the THS finance office with checks made out to Tooele Boys Basketball.

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in 12.16, the 400 in 58.62 and the 200 in 25.78. Wilcox also anchored the 4x100 relay team and came from behind to beat Stansbury on the home stretch with a time of 50.40.

After a near dead heat in the 100-meter trials on Wednesday, Stansbury senior Zayne Anderson won the final with a time of 11.05. Tooele's Alex Toone went 11.11 and Bear River junior Bridger Beus finished third in 11.13. All three are expected to do well at the state meet.

Toone won the boys 400 in 49.39 in front of Stansbury's Casey Roberts in 52.03, and later won the 200 by beating Anderson with a time of 21.78.

The Stansbury boys won the 4x100 relay in 44.10 and the 4x400 in 3:37.35.

Tooele's 4x400 won the girls event with a time of 4:19.62.

Grantsville's Kalli Hammond and Tooele's Taylor Thomas took second and third in the girls discus with throws of 101 feet, 10 inches and 101-07, respectively.

Stansbury senior Gage Manzione won the javelin with a toss of 160-05. Grantsville's Jennifer Christensen won the high jump with a 5-03 that won by tiebreaker over Stansbury freshman Sami Oblad.



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Tooele senior hurdler Amber Haskell makes one last push to the finish line to win the 300-meter hurdles at the Region 11 championship meet on Thursday.

Stallion senior Landon Stice won the boys long jump with a leap of 20-07.25, and Grantsville's Cade Coon won the shot put in 47-05.50.

Stansbury won the boys team competition with 110 points to Bear River's 76. Ben Lomond took third with 63.5, Grantsville fourth with 42 and Tooele fifth with 41.5.

On the girls side, Stansbury won with 129.5, Bear River sec-

ond with 98.5, Tooele third with 52, Grantsville fourth with 29 and Ben Lomond fifth with 24.

The meet was delayed shortly after the finish of the 300 hurdles due to nearby lightning.

The state championship will be held on Friday and Saturday at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. stucki@tooeletranscript.com



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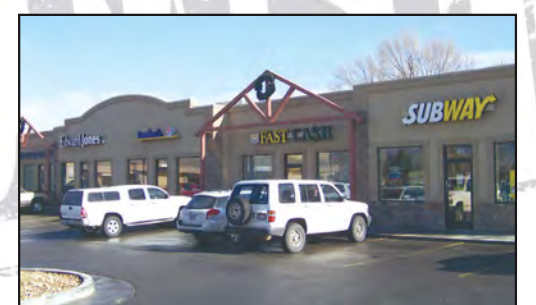
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Saturday	6:12 a.m.	8:39 p.m.
Sunday	6:11 a.m.	8:40 p.m.
Monday	6:10 a.m.	8:41 p.m.
Tuesday	6:09 a.m.	8:42 p.m.

The Moon	Rise	Set
Wednesday	3:30 a.m.	3:42 p.m.
Thursday	4:07 a.m.	4:52 p.m.
Friday	4:44 a.m.	6:03 p.m.
Saturday	5:23 a.m.	7:12 p.m.
Sunday	6:05 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Monday	6:51 a.m.	9:24 p.m.
Tuesday	7:41 a.m.	10:23 p.m.

New May 17, First May 25, Full June 2, Last June 9

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR TOOELE

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly sunny	Times of clouds and sun	Clouds and sun, a t-storm in the p.m.	Some sun with spotty showers; cool	Mostly cloudy	Overcast with a couple of thundershowers	A.M. t-storms, then a t-storm in spots
71 49	73 51	65 47	59 49	63 49	69 48	71 49

TOOELE COUNTY WEATHER

Wendover 71/50, Knolls 72/52, Clive 73/53, Lake Point 74/54, Stansbury Park 74/54, Pine Canyon 64/47, Erda 72/50, Tooele 71/49, Stockton 73/53, Rush Valley 72/49, Ophir 69/45, Dugway 72/50, Vernon 71/47, Eureka 67/44, Gold Hill 67/45, Ibapah 69/45, Grantsville 75/54, Bauer 73/53, Delta 73/50, Manti 71/40, Richfield 74/40, Beaver 69/39, Cedar City 80/57, St. George 68/42, Kanab 73/44, Provo 73/49, Price 70/45, Nephi 72/49, Roosevelt 72/45, Vernal 71/43, Green River 91/49, Moab 79/52, Hanksville 79/50, Blanding 72/46, Ogden 72/51, Salt Lake City 73/54.

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Statistics for the week ending May 11.

Temperatures
 High/Low past week: 70/38
 Normal high/low past week: 70/46
 Average temp past week: 52.3
 Normal average temp past week: 58.0

Daily Temperatures (High/Low)
 Tue: 66/48, Wed: 66/48, Thu: 61/41, Fri: 61/42, Sat: 50/40, Sun: 57/38, Mon: 70/40

Precipitation (in inches)
 Last Week: 3.02, Normal for week: 0.56, Month to date: 3.05, Normal M-T-D: 0.89, Year to date: 6.64, Normal Y-T-D: 8.76

Pollen Index
 High: [X], Moderate: [X], Low: [X], Absent: [X]

RIVERS AND LAKES
 In feet as of 7 a.m. Monday

Location	Stage	24-hour Change
Vernon Creek at Vernon	0.94	-0.01
South Willow Creek at Grantsville	1.61	none
Great Salt Lake at Saltair Boat Harbor		Elevation 4192.33

Miller

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their property in Tooele County to help cover losses at MMP and then close the park.

The value of the 900 acres owned by Miller Family Real Estate on Sheep Lane does not come close to the investment the Miller's have made in the motorsports park across the street, she said.

Then in March, after Greg Miller stepped down as CEO of the Larry H. Miller Group, Luchetti squelched rumors that the track was closing.

"As far as Tooele County residents and employees at the Miller Motorsports Park go, they should not notice any changes," she said. "Miller Motorsports Park will remain open and it is not for sale."

But on Friday, Luchetti said the Miller Groups' plans changed.

Faced with making a decision about the land lease renewal, the Miller Group made the decision not to renew the lease, according to Luchetti.

"We made a significant investment in the facility over the years and tried a variety of business approaches," she said. "We had some of the best talent in the motorsports industry working to

make the park viable."

It was no secret that MMP had been struggling financially for years.

"We have a business plan that should have us breaking even by 2011. To break even would be success," Greg Miller told the Transcript Bulletin in May 2009.

In 2011 Miller Group officials said MMP was still not operating in the black.

The Miller Group's total investment at MMP in the land, tracks, and buildings has been reported to be over \$100 million. Construction began in April 2005 and the 511-acre facility opened a year later.

When the Miller Group walks

away at the end of October, the land, the track, the buildings, and all other facilities become the property of Tooele County, according to the lease agreement.

However, the county has no interest in owning and operating a world-class racing facility, according to Tooele County Commissioner Shawn Milne.

Milne said he has already fielded calls from viable companies from across the country that want to take over MMP.

He is optimistic that a new group can be found to either lease and operate the motorsports park or buy the property with the intent of operating the park for the public

— possibly before the Miller Group leaves in October.

MMP is an important part of Tooele County's economy, according to the commissioner. The park's rental payment contributes to the county's budget, the park employs county residents in both full-time and seasonal positions, and the parks draws in tourists that stay in local hotels and eat in local restaurants.

The land MMP sits on belongs to the Grantsville Soil Conservation District. Tooele County has a 99-year lease on the land. The county, in turn, leases the land to MMP.

The contract between MMP and the county calls for an annual pay-

ment of \$60,000, or 5 percent of the track's gross revenue, whichever is greater. In 2013 MMP's annual lease payment to the county was \$337,166.

Chad Fullmer, owner of Tooele Denny's Restaurant, is not too worried about the effect Friday's announcement will have on his restaurant.

"I expect there will be an impact on a few weeks out of the year, but overall nothing too significant," he said. "I am optimistic that a more qualified operator will realize the opportunity. In all, I think it will turn out to be good for the community and businesses."

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reported construction cost of \$75 million.

Full course is a 23-turn, 4.5-mile counterclockwise road circuit run — the longest track in North America. Vehicles can reach speeds of 200 mph on the front stretch. Other configurations include a 14-turn, 3.08 mile Perimeter Course; 12-turn, 2.2 mile East Course; and 13-turn 2.2 mile West Course.

MMP recognized as "Motorsports Facility of the Year" at the Motorsport World Expo in Cologne, Germany.

"My father originally would have built the track in his backyard if there was enough room," Greg Miller said three years later. "The idea was to have a playground where my father, his family and friends could drive and race his cars. He found this property in Tooele and the track idea took on its own life, and eventually became a \$104 million investment."

The world comes to MMP:

- 2006-2010 American Le Mans Series
- 2006-2010 Grand-Am Rolex Sports Car Series
- 2006-2008, 2010-2012, 2014-2015 Pirelli World Challenge

- 2006-2008, 2011-2013 AMA Superbike Championship
- 2007-2014 NASCAR K&N Pro Series West Utah Grand Prix

• 2008-2012 FIM Superbike World Championship

2008 - Greg Miller, eldest son of Larry Miller, became CEO of the Larry H. Miller Group.

2009 - Larry Miller passes away from complications of diabetes.

2011 - MMP refocuses on participatory events and action sports instead of major races while maintaining some spectator racing events.

"We have found that our audience throughout the Intermountain West wants hands-on experiences," said John Larson, MMP general manager. "And they really like off-road events and dirt."

Opportunities like Wide Open Wednesday, where people drive their own car on the track, taking jeeps on the rock crawling course, local race seasons for weekend warriors, the Lucas Oil Off Road and Dirt track, along with driving schools, corporate trainings, and go carts are examples of the participatory events that Larson is trying to use to build the track's fan base.

MMP opens 194-foot high zip line. It is claimed to be the tallest structure in Tooele County.

2012 - Miller Motorsports Park

builds a 6.7-mile off-road course on 704 acres of land east of Sheep Lane.

Three events planned for the course include the Wide Open Baja Challenge, off-road drive testing, and a Ford Raptor driving school.

The addition of the track is part of Miller Motorsports Park's efforts to bring in more people by expanding participatory events.

2013 - MMP spends \$1 million on a new world-class motocross track on the east infield.

The off-road track becomes one of the venues for the Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship series.

2014 - Miller Family Real Estate Property east of MMP becomes a finalist location for the new state prison.

2015 - Greg Miller steps down as CEO of the Larry H. Miller Group. The Larry H. Miller Management Corporation, under the direction of its president, Clark Whitworth, assumed Miller's responsibilities. Gail Miller retains ownership. Greg, Steve, and Bryan Miller will fill roles in "family governance," according to Miller Group press release.

The Larry H. Miller Group of Companies announced it will not renew the land lease agreement with Tooele County for MMP.

Vet

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erans and their guardians, stopping at eight different capital landmarks, including the World War II Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery and the Iwo Jima Memorial. Steele said the veterans would unload from a bus, spend time at each monument and then board the buses again.

"The World War II Memorial was in my estimation the best of them all," he said. "It was really outstanding."

Nielson said her father had wanted to see the memorial since it was announced it would be built.

"It was very special for him to see it," she said.

The trip also included a banquet to honor the veterans at the hotel where they stayed and a welcome home celebration on the return flight home. To mark the 70th anniversary of V-E day on May 8, vintage World War II airplanes flew over the Lincoln Memorial and the Potomac River.

According to the Utah Honor Flight's website, priority is given to World War II veterans. Wheelchairs, oxygen and any other accommodations are provided for the veterans on their trip by the non-profit.

Steele said he was one of the younger veterans to make the trip. Some of the veterans were as old as 98 years old, he said.

Steele was one of the youngest

ones to join the war effort when he was drafted into the Army as an 18-year-old infantryman in 1944. He was working for a rancher near Garrison, Millard County, when he received the letter he had been drafted in November 1943.

After boot camp in California, Steele was sent across the Atlantic to England, before crossing the English Channel into France. Once in France, he traveled through to Belgium before fighting in the Battle of the Bulge, a massive German offensive that began in December 1944.

As the battle ended, Steele stayed in Schmidt, Germany for a few days before departing for Cologne, Germany. In a cow pasture outside the city, Steele and another infantryman used a bazooka to shoot the tread off a German tank.

Moments after disabling the tank, a mortar shell hit about 20 feet in front of Steele. He was hit by 86 pieces of shrapnel, including his head, chest and hands.

Steele said he was administered four shots of novocaine to calm him down as they removed the shrapnel. He said he ran over a mile to reach a medic's tent and a nurse had to use tweezers and a scalpel to remove every piece of the debris across the entire front of his body.

"She'd grab ahold of the metal and cut it off and drop it in a bucket," Steele said. "You could hear it go 'clunk.'"

After he was patched up in the field, Steele was transported to Belgium for a few days, then he

was flown to Shetland, England where he stayed in a hospital for eight months. One particularly large piece of shrapnel lodged in his hand between his index finger and thumb required two surgeries, he said.

Steele said serving in the war wasn't a negative experience, despite participating in one of its largest battles and receiving significant injuries.

"Over and all, it was a real good experience," he said. "I didn't get hit real bad and I could still do whatever I wanted to with my hand."

Following his release from the hospital, Steele served with the military police for one year before returning to the United States. He was honorably discharged from the Army in 1946.

Steele said he moved to Tooele in 1948 and worked at Tooele Army Depot until his retirement. He has been married to his wife, LaRona Steele, for 62 years.

Steele is a lifetime member of Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. He also served as the state commander for the DAV for a number of years.

The opportunity to see the monuments in Washington, D.C., especially the World War II Memorial, through the Utah Honor Flight was a great experience, Steele said.

"It was a really nice trip," he said. "I really enjoyed it, very much."

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ROSEWOOD'S FREE DENTAL DAY

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Dr Landon Rockwell volunteers his professional services for patient David Parsons at Rosewood Dental's Free Dental Day as Hollie Baum assists. The annual event happened on Saturday.

Body

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p.m. and 5 p.m., Scharmann said. Officers combed the area looking for Dahl but he was not found at the scene.

Later, after media reports began circulating, someone came forward saying they had given a man matching Dahl's

description a ride to Grantsville, Scharmann said. Deputies found Dahl at the address the witness described around midnight Sunday morning and he admitted to stealing personal items from Ray.

Despite being at the scene where Ray was killed, Dahl is a person of interest but is not considered a suspect in his death at this time, Scharmann

said. The sheriff's department is waiting on the autopsy report from the state Office of the Medical Examiner and a toxicology report to determine the cause of death.

It could be several weeks before the report and autopsy findings are finalized, Scharmann said.

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TOOELE COUNTY TENNIS

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The 2015 high school boys tennis season came to a close Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City as Tooele County's three teams took part in the Class 3A state tennis tournament.

Grantsville's boys finished fifth in the state this season after winning the Region 11 title. Junior Tytan Thurgood advanced to the state semifinals at No. 2 singles, while junior Parker Wyatt and freshman Andrew Dalton reached the semifinals at No. 2 doubles. The Cowboys lose just one senior to graduation and should be strong again next season.

Stansbury was 12th at the state tournament, led by its two doubles teams of Jake Hardy and Carlos Gomez and Josh England and Renden Dye. Both doubles teams reached the state quarterfinals.

Tooele finished in a tie for 16th place at state. The Buffaloes were represented by junior Spencer Hahne and seniors Ivan Gonzales and Jacob Nielson in the singles brackets.

SEE TENNIS PAGE B8 ►



Grantsville senior Braden Sandberg (above) battles in first singles during the region tournament. Tooele's Ivan Gonzales (top right) hits a return during the region championships. Stansbury's No. 1 doubles team of Jake Hardy and Carlos Gomez (right) focus on the next shot. Stansbury's Josh England (middle right) waits for a serve during the state tournament. Grantsville's Matthew Waldron (far right) hits a tennis ball over the net in his third singles matchup against Tooele's Orrin Gonzales.





Moments in Time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

► On May 30, 1806, Revolutionary War veteran and future President Andrew Jackson kills Charles Dickinson in a duel for printing libelous comments about his wife, Rachel. Jackson had married a woman who was not technically divorced, even though her husband had abandoned her.

► On May 28, 1902, Owen Wister's "The Virginian" is published. The book was the first "serious" Western and one of the most influential in the genre. It became a sensation almost overnight, selling more than 1.5 million copies by 1938 and inspiring four movies and a Broadway play.

► On May 26, 1927, Henry Ford and his son Edsel drive the 15 millionth Model T Ford out of their factory on the final day of production. The Model T had a 20-horsepower, four-cylinder engine and could travel up to 45 mph.

► On May 29, 1953, Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay, a Sherpa of Nepal, become the first explorers to reach the summit of Mount Everest. News of their achievement broke around the world on June 2, the day of Queen Elizabeth II's coronation.

► On May 31, 1962, in Israel, Nazi SS officer Adolf Eichmann is executed for his crimes against humanity during World War II. Following the war, Eichmann was captured by U.S. troops, but escaped before having to face the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal. Eichmann fled to Argentina, where he was found by agents of the Mossad, Israel's intelligence service.

► On May 25, 1977, the first of George Lucas' blockbuster Star Wars movies hits U.S. theaters. Star Wars was soon a pop-culture phenomenon. Over the years it has spawned more feature films, TV series and an entire industry's worth of comic books, toys and video games.

► On May 27, 1994, two decades after being expelled from the Soviet Union, Nobel laureate Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn returns to Russia. In 1945, Solzhenitsyn was sentenced to eight years of hard labor for criticizing Stalin in a letter to a friend. Foreign publication of his "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" led to his expulsion from the USSR in 1974.

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Nut Cylinder

Nutty for Nuts Cylinder (www.wbu.com) is made up of different types of nuts and fits perfectly in a cage-style feeder designed for clinging birds such as woodpeckers, wrens, titmice and chickadees. Nutty for Nuts is very hard, lasts a long time, and there's virtually no mess. Give it a try!

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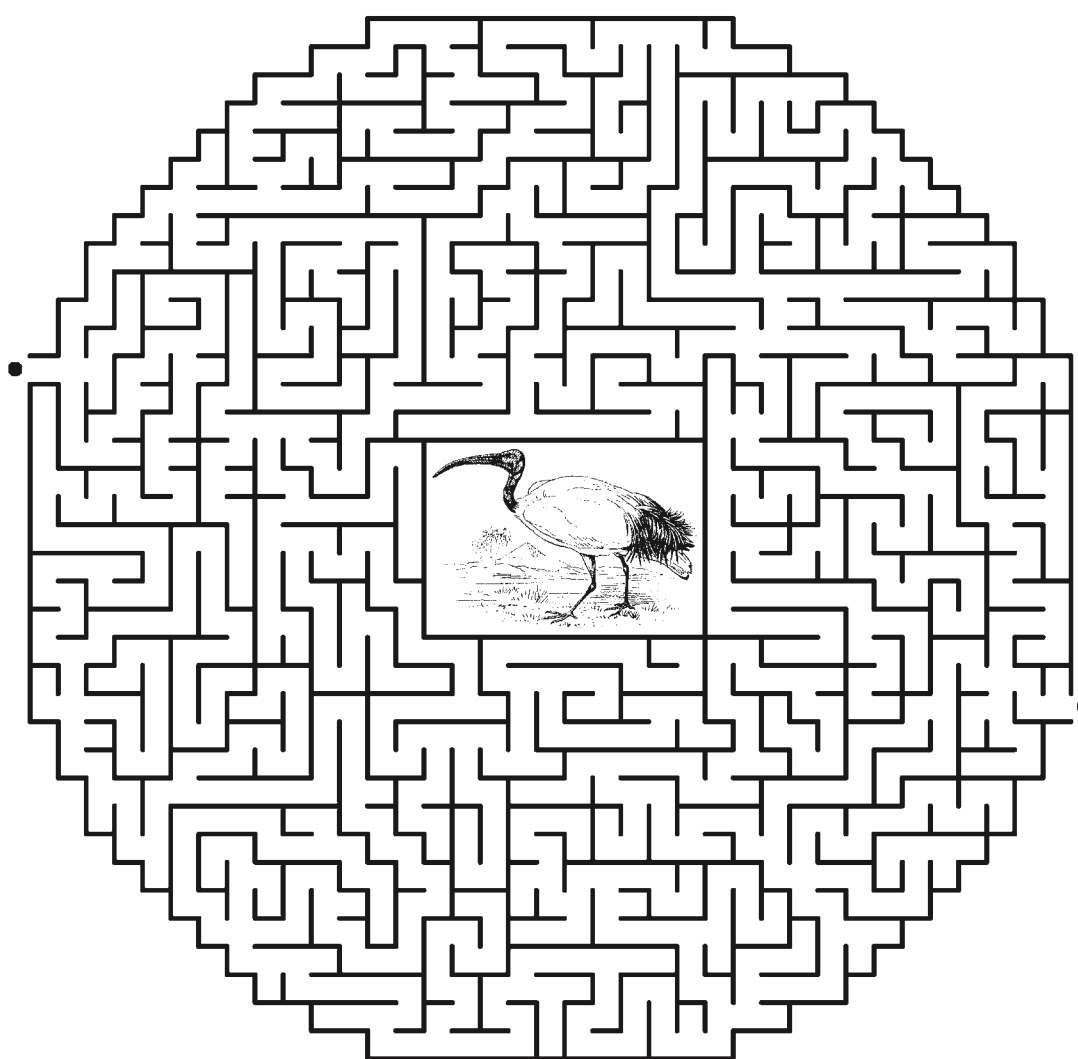
Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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| 1. Shriek | C | Small river | T |
| 2. Fern leaf | D | Forward facing | T |
| 3. Upper crust | I | Uplift | A |
| 4. Goddess of Love | U | Flues | T |
| 5. Four pecks | L | All tucked out | D |
| 6. Homer's wife | A | Fuse to become one | E |
| 7. Postage sticker | T | Scallywag | C |
| 8. Writing pad | T | Kitchen slats | S |
| 9. Arrogance | D | Crucial | M |
| 10. Captured | C | Trained | T |

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Mega Maze



Collecting by Larry Cox

Q: I have an E.T. wristwatch. What is it worth? — Carl, Salt Lake City, Utah

A: Steven Spielberg's "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial" opened in theaters in 1982, the same year your watch was made by Nelsonic. Occasionally this watch pops up in shops and at antique malls and is generally priced in the \$25 to \$100 range. The higher end price is for the watch in its original box and in mint to near-mint condition.

Q: I have a partial set of Harlequin dinnerware, and I wonder what you can tell me about this pattern. — Mark, Norman, Oklahoma

A: Harlequin dinnerware was produced by Homer Laughlin China Company of Newell, West Virginia, starting in 1938. The pattern was marketed exclusively by the Woolworth

five-and-dime stores and was extremely popular. A special set was issued to celebrate Woolworth's 100th anniversary in 1979. Changes were made so the newer pieces could be more easily distinguished from the earlier ones.

Q: I have an old sewing machine that has been in my family for at least a century. It is a "Household" machine. What can you tell me about it? — Sally, Portsmouth, Virginia

A: The company began as the Providence Tool Company in Providence, Rhode Island. Even in the beginning, the main business was the manufacturing of sewing machines. The company name was changed to Household Sewing Machine in 1890 and continued until about 1906.

Q: I have a porcelain doll that has been in my family since about 1910. The doll needs some repair work. Can you suggest someone who can do this for me? — Katie, Walnut Grove, Arkansas

A: Dolls & Designs is a business that specializes in dolls repair. Contact is 122 Main St. West, Valdese, NC 2869; www.dollsanddesigns.webs.com; and 828-893-0640.

Q: I was given a trinket box by Hummel for my birthday several years ago. It is "Umbrella Boy." Is it worth keeping? — Betty, San Diego, CA

A: According to "The Official M.J. Hummel Price Guide" by Heidi Ann Von Recklinghausen and published by Krause Books, your trinket box is worth about \$35.

Write to Larry Cox in care of KFWS, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send e-mail to questionsforcox@aol.com. Due to the large volume of mail he receives, Mr. Cox cannot personally answer all reader questions, nor does he do appraisals. Do not send any materials requiring return mail.

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DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My cat "Sandy" has had a weight problem for a few years now. His veterinarian recommended giving him less food and more exercise, but it hasn't helped. What else can I do? — Craig in Grand Rapids, Michigan

DEAR CRAIG: First, take Sandy in for a complete health evaluation at the vet — if one

hasn't been done lately — just to rule out any underlying issues. Then, if his health is fine, start re-evaluating his regime.

Like humans, pets can fall into routines where they get far less exercise and eat much more than an owner may estimate. Many pets also are masters at sneaking food when we're not looking. So, here are some tips to help jump-start Sandy's weight loss:

* Follow the vet's recommended feeding amounts exactly. Use a measuring cup.

* If you don't get a recommended amount, follow this guideline for indoor cats:

about 20 calories per pound of weight. So, a 10-pound cat needs about 200 calories per day to maintain that weight,

while a 15-pound cat needs about 300 calories per day. Lower those calorie amounts slightly — about 40 fewer calories per day — for weight loss.

* Double your pet's activity time. Do your swing a toy in front of your cat for 5-10 minutes each evening while your TV shows are on? Make it 20 minutes.

* Reset the routine for both of you. Carve out play or exercise time in the morning and evening.

* Provide your cat plenty of distractions from the food bowl: catnip-laced toys, scratching posts, etc.

Send your questions or tips to ask@pawscorner.com.

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- GEOGRAPHY: The island of Sardinia is part of which nation?
- LITERATURE: Which poet won a Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for a long poem called "The Age of Anxiety"?
- U.S. STATES: What state's nickname is "The Evergreen State"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was the former name of the United Arab Emirates?

- HISTORY: During which century were Papal Swiss Guards first posted in the Vatican?
- MOVIES: Who wrote and directed the movie "La Dolce Vita"?
- MYTHOLOGY: Tyr was a Norse god of what?
- INVENTIONS: Which English agricultural pioneer invented a seed drill that planted seeds in a neat row?
- LANGUAGE: What's a fedora?
- ENTERTAINERS: What French entertainer's most famous character was clown named Bip?

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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ALL PUZZLE ANSWERS BELOW



Q: Can you give me any news about the next "American Horror Story"? — Nina D., Mount Carmel, Indiana

A: The list of big names who have signed on to star in "American Horror Story: Hotel" keeps getting bigger. I previously reported that Lady Gaga, Chloe Sevigny, Kathy Bates, Evan Peters, Wes Bentley, Matt Bomer, Cheyenne Jackson and Sara Paulson were checking into "Hotel," and it was recently announced that Angela Bassett has been added to the hotel's registry. Rumors have been swirling that Alexander Skarsgard and Michelle Pfeiffer also would be on the show, however, that casting news is looking more and more to be a red herring, unfortunately. I'll keep you posted on developments as the premiere date gets closer. Season five is set to start in October on FX.

Q: I'm a huge fan of "The Good Witch" movies on Hallmark Channel, and was thrilled that it became a series. Will "The Good Witch" be back for more episodes? — Deenie E., via email

A: The popular supernatural series starring Catherine Bell and James Denton recently aired its season-one finale, and I am happy to report that it will be back for a second season. Michelle Vicary, executive vice president of programming and publicity for Crown Media Family Networks, says, "Our viewers have fallen in love with Catherine Bell and her enchanting journey, as well as her talented co-stars, James Denton and Bailee Madison. After seeing the overwhelming response to the series, there was no question that 'Good Witch' would be renewed for a second season."

There will be a two-hour season-two premiere this fall, followed by

10 new hours to follow in early 2016. While there's no word yet on the exact dates of these airings, I'll be sure to keep you posted.

Q: Aside from "The X-Files" reboot, can you tell me what Gillian Anderson has coming up? — Betty R., via email

A: Ms. Anderson is one busy lady. On Thursday, June 3, "Hannibal" returns to NBC for its third season, where you can see Gillian as Dr. Bedelia Du Maurier. You'll recall at the end of last season, she and Hannibal Lector (Mads Mikkelsen) were fleeing to France after the bloodbath at Dr. Lector's house, which included much blood being shed by Will Graham (Hugh Dancy) and Jack Crawford (Laurence Fishburne).

It was recently announced that Gillian will co-star in the Lifetime/A&E History networks' joint production of "War and Peace," which is based on the classic novel by Leo Tolstoy. The limited-series event also stars Paul Dano, Lily James, James Norton and Jim Broadbent, and will be simulcast on all three networks in 2016.

Anderson also is set to return for season three of the BBC2 psychological-thriller series "The Fall," which should air sometime in 2016. "The Fall" also stars "Fifty Shades of Grey" heartthrob Jamie Dornan.

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Catherine Bell

ANSWERS

Trivia Test Answers

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| 1. Italy | 7. War |
| 2. W.H. Auden | 8. Jethro Tull |
| 3. Washington | 9. Hat |
| 4. Trucial States | 10. Marcel Marceau |
| 5. 16th century | |
| 6. Federico Fellini | |

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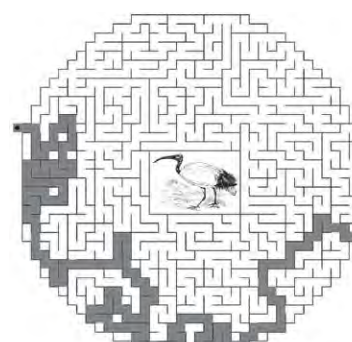
Even Exchange

answers

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| 1. Scream, Stream | 6. Marge, Merge |
| 2. Frond, Front | 7. Stamp, Scamp |
| 3. Elite, Elate | 8. Tablet, Tables |
| 4. Venus, Vents | 9. Pride, Prime |
| 5. Bushel, Bushed | 10. Caught, Taught |

Go Figure!

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TELL ME A STORY

‘The Rainy Season’

(an Indonesian tale)
adapted by Amy Friedman and
illustrated by Meredith Johnson

Long ago, God decided to create people, and the first person he created was Nabi Adam. He loved him best of all.

God told all the angels who lived in heaven — his first creations — that they must respect and care for his beloved creatures, the people of Earth.

The angels did. Everyone, that is, except Ijajil. Ijajil was an angel, but he didn't look like the others. Most angels were airy, delicate and slender. Ijajil was big and heavy, and he had shifty black eyes. The other angels, no matter the color of their eyes, always looked steady and kind. The other angels were generous and gentle, but Ijajil had a mean streak. Ijajil judged. Ijajil rebelled. Ijajil had no respect for Nabi Adam or any of the other people.

One day, God asked all the angels to leave a seat at the big, long table where they gathered in heaven. This seat was to be for Nabi Adam. God wished for him to visit and to be honored.

All the angels moved to their left, leaving a seat beside God. But Ijajil sat down right beside God, in the empty seat that was to be for Nabi Adam.

God patiently asked him to move, but Ijajil only stared and said nothing. He did not move.

The other angels worried and began to whisper and plead, "Didn't you hear? Please move. You are upsetting God. You are showing disrespect."

But Ijajil just shook his head and looked defiantly at everyone, and his black eyes turned blacker still. He even seemed to grow larger.

At last, God sighed. "Ijajil, I must teach you a lesson. I banish you from heaven. Leave now!"

Ijajil fumed. Naturally, he blamed Nabi Adam for this terrible punishment. He departed heaven and began to wander across the Earth. As he wandered, he planned his revenge.

At long last, he came upon Nabi Adam sitting in a beautiful garden surrounded by blooming jasmine. Nabi Adam was resting, enjoying God's wonders, never imagining a visit from this angry angel.

"Nabi Adam," Ijajil warned. "Watch out. I will make sure you suffer. Your descendants will argue among each other and will be destroyed."

One of the angels overheard this warning, and rushed to the garden. "I see your character, Ijajil," the angel said. "Not only do you disobey God — now you want to destroy Nabi Adam's grandchildren. You will never return to heaven! I will

make sure of that."

Ijajil only laughed in the face of the angel. "What do I care what you say? This is none of your business."

The angel was furious. "It is the business of angels to carry out God's desire. It is our business to care for all of God's creatures, and so it is indeed my business!"

Ijajil and the angel began to argue. As they did, their voices became louder and louder until some of the other angels heard them. One by one, the other angels flew to Earth and surrounded Ijajil. Some cheered on the first angel, but others urged, "This isn't worth a fight, settle down."

Soon everyone was disagreeing, and their voices rose even louder until they rumbled across the garden, rising to the treetops, up over mountains — rolling, roaring, thundering.

The people who heard the sound could not fathom what this noise was. They covered their ears and worried that the thundering sound would destroy them.

The first angel had a tongue that could extend for miles and light a fire. After a while, Ijajil began to worry that the angel would lash out and light him on fire, and so he raced to hide inside the trunk of a banyan tree at the far corner of the garden.

One of the angels spotted him climbing inside the tree. "He's there, in the tree!" this angel cried.

Now the angel with the fiery tongue was furious. He lashed out his tongue and struck the tree.

At once, the banyan tree burst into flames that rose up to the sky.

The people were terrified. "Lightning," they called the flames. "Thundering voices have brought lightning and fire."

Ijajil somehow managed to escape from the tree and run away, but God was watching from heaven. He decided he must send all the angels from heaven down to Earth to stop this fight or risk the destruction of all his people.

He built a bridge of colors and he called to the angels to climb the bridge down to Earth.

The angels hurried down as the people stared up at this magnificent bridge and wondered where it had come from.

The angels then begged the first angel of the fiery tongue to stop fighting. "God wishes you to bring peace to earth," they said.

"I'll never stop!" the angel cried, "Ijajil must learn his lesson or die!"

The other angels hurried after Ijajil and begged



him to stop the fight, but Ijajil just shook his head and said, "If I stop fighting, I'll die!"

The angels begged him. "If you promise to change, no one will hurt you. We will protect you, but you must change your ways."

Ijajil turned his back on the angels.

This caused the angels to feel sadder than they had ever felt. They hung their heads and slowly climbed the colorful bridge back to heaven. They hurried to tell God they could not change Ijajil's ways.

As they climbed, they began to weep. Their tears

fell to Earth.

The people looked up and stared at the drops of water falling from heaven. They called it rain, and they called the bridge that the angels walked a rainbow.

At long last, God understood that as long as the sun rose in the East and set in the West, and the earth spun on its axis, the fight among the angels would continue. To this day the fight goes on, and this is what brings us thunder and lightning, rainbows and rain.

COMMUNITY NEWS

USU-Tooele Alumni and Family BBQ to take place Friday

In an effort to continue the momentum behind construction of its new Science and Technology building, Utah State University-Tooele is hosting an Alumni & Family BBQ Event Friday, May 15 at the Tooele City Park from 4-7 p.m.

"We've had such a fantastic outpouring from our communities toward construction of this new building," said Donna

Dillingham-Evans, USU-Tooele's Dean. "We're encouraging Aggie Nation here in Tooele County to come together Friday to learn how they can help with their new building construction, and just have fun together."

According to Dillingham-Evans, the new USU building is slated to be completed this fall and is part of the newly developed Tooele County Education Corridor on the west side of Tooele. The Science and

Technology building will be 28,000 square feet and house classrooms, offices, laboratories, and study space. A large multi-purpose room will serve student and community needs, and professors in this building will also broadcast science classes to other USU campuses throughout the state. Two weeks ago USU-Tooele held its annual commencement ceremonies in which 153 students received their associates, bachelor's and

master's degrees.

The Alumni & Family Event will include BBQ, music and dancing, bounce houses, and Aggie Ice Cream. The Pratt Aquatic Center will be also open. For questions about the event, contact USU-Tooele at 882-6611.

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BIRTHDAY

Adah Marlene Montague

Adah Marlene was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on May 11, 1935 to Bill and Hilda Allean Young of Tooele. Marlene attended Tooele High School and graduated in 1953. After graduation Marlene enrolled in St. Mark's Nursing School, where she graduated with a nursing diploma. Upon her graduation, Marlene worked at St. Mark's Hospital. Marlene also worked at Nephi Hospital and Mountain View Hospital in Payson, Utah. After her retirement from Mountain View Hospital, she volunteered there for about 15 years. Marlene was involved in scouting as a den mom for at least 15 years and Girl Scouting for 10. Marlene was also

a coronet player in the Payson City Band for 15 years. She also played the coronet in the junior high and high school marching band in Tooele. Marlene has an older brother (Gordon Young) and a younger sister (Jeannie Young). Marlene was married to the late Mark Montague for forty-six years and resided in Payson, Utah, for forty years. Marlene is the mother of five children: Steven Montague, Las Vegas, Nevada; Barbara (Jim) Rhodes, Loveland, Colorado; Stuart (Kelly) Montague, Payson, Utah; Rodney (Marnie Norris) Montague, Los Angeles, California; and Nancy (Boris) Reyes, Highland, Utah. She has 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Marlene currently resides at The Charleston in Cedar Hills, Utah. Friends and family, please come



and join us in her 80th birthday celebration on May 16 (Saturday) from 2-5 p.m. at The Charleston facility at 10020 N. 4600 West, Cedar Hills, UT 84062.

MISSIONARIES



Sister Lisa Anne Toone

Sister Lisa Anne Toone will be returning from the Minneapolis Minnesota Mission on May 13. She will be reporting on her mission in the Erda Ward sacrament meeting on Sunday, May 17 at the Erda Building (323 E. Erda Way) at 2:45 p.m. Tim and Cindy Toone of Erda are Lisa's proud parents.



Elder Nathan Beane

Elder Nathan Beane has recently returned from serving a successful mission in the France Paris Mission. He will be reporting his mission on Sunday, May 17 at 9 a.m. in the Tooele 17th Ward at 132 N. 570 East, Tooele. He is the nephew of Glenn and Jennifer Sundblom.

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Senior Center

The senior center is for the enjoyment of all seniors 55 and older. New and exciting activities include bridge, pinocle, bingo, exercise program, line dancing, wood carving, Wii games, watercolor class, movies and health classes. Meals on Wheels available for home-bound. Lunch served weekdays. For age 60 and above, suggested donation is \$3. For those under age 60, cost is \$5. Transportation available to the store or doctor visits for residents in the Tooele and Grantsville areas. For transportation information call (435) 843-4102. For more information about the Tooele center, call (435) 843-0691.

AARP Smart Driver Course

A one-day AARP Smart Driver Course is scheduled for May 14, 2015 from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Mountain West Medical Center, 2055 N. Main St. in Tooele. Cost is \$20 or \$15 if you show a current AARP membership card. For more information, call (435) 843-0690 or (435) 843-0691.

Tooele City 4-H Garden Club

The Tooele City 4H Garden Club is for youth in kindergarten through 12th grade and their families. Each participant will be given their own garden plot. Kids can plant whatever they would like and what you grow belongs to you. There is \$7 registration fee. We will meet every Wednesday or Thursday from June through September. If you would like to join the Club plan on attending the registration meeting that will be held on Tuesday, May 12, 2015 at 7 p.m. at Tooele City Hall (90 North Main St., Tooele). For more information visit www.tooelecity.org or contact Tooele City Parks and Recreation at (435) 843-2142 or at terras@tooelecity.org.

Grantsville

Family History Center

Greet your ancestors free at the Grantsville Family History Center, 117 E. Cherry St. All are welcome with consultants there to assist you. Open Mondays noon to 4 p.m., and Tuesday through Thursday noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Senior Center

The senior center is for the enjoyment of all seniors age 55 and older. For info, call (435) 884-3446. Activities include Bunco, exercise programs, bingo, ceramics, pinocle, movies and wood carving, etc. Meals on Wheels available for homebound. Lunch served weekdays. For age 60 and above, suggested donation is \$3. For those under age 60, cost is \$5. Transportation available to the store or doctor visits for residents in the Tooele and Grantsville areas. For transportation information, call (435) 843-4102.

Grantsville Irrigation

Due to the extreme drought, the allotment for Grantsville Irrigation users has been reduced from 250,000 gallons per share to 200,000 gallons per share. Residential users who do not own a share and have not paid for a leased share or for water from the well will be shut off for the 2015 season. Agricultural users have been issued one regular turn for the season. "Like" us on Facebook for updates on the system.

Stansbury Park

Restoration at Benson

Gristmill
The Historic Benson Gristmill Restoration Committee is seeking donations from individuals, groups, and businesses to help with restoration efforts and the operation of the historic Gristmill site. Donations may be sent to Tooele County Seniors Gristmill Fund, 47 S. Main Street, Tooele, Utah 84074. For more information contact Mike (602) 826-9471.

Ophir

Park reservations

There are some open dated for reservations at Ophir Town Park. Groups only. No individual space reservations are available. Limited dates available for 2015, more for the 2016 season. Call Betty Shubert at (435) 882-5701. Note that this is a new phone number.

Schools

Saint Marguerite Catholic School

Excellence in academics with formation in faith. Enrollment is now open at Saint Marguerite Catholic School. Junior/high middle school grades 6-8; all-day kindergarten; all-day or half-day pre-kindergarten program for three- and four-year-olds. 15 S. 7th Street in Tooele, (435) 882-0081 or www.stmargschool.org. Summer Food Service Program
The Tooele County School District announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Free meals will be made available to all children through age 18 from May 26-Aug. 14, except for July 24. Lunch will be served from noon-1 p.m. The locations will be at Harris Elementary, 251 N. 1st St., Tooele, Utah; Northlake Elementary, 268 North Coleman St., Tooele, Utah; and Anna Smith Elementary, 741 N. Aria Blvd., Wendover, Utah. Meals will be available to adults also for \$3.20. Adults are not permitted to eat off children's trays.

Grantsville High School

The 2014-15 Awards Night at Grantsville High School will be on Monday, May 18 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. All students and parents are invited to attend. Best dress is encouraged.

TATC

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Rethink education and enroll today in our Business and/or IT programs for a better chance to succeed in today's economy. Enroll today, there are some openings in these programs for new students. Call (435) 248-1800 or stop by our campus at 88 S. Tooele Blvd. for more information.

Industrial Maintenance Program

TATC offers a 900-hour Industrial Maintenance Training Program where you can learn about maintaining and operating industrial type machinery. This

career is in high demand, and skills are needed nationwide — if you have an analytical mind and like to solve problems, you might find this to be a great fit. Stop by the campus today to learn about this exciting program, call the campus for more information at (435) 248-1800.

Business Expo & Conference

Join us for the Business Expo & Conference co-hosted by Tooele Applied Technology College (TATC) and the Business Resource Center (BRC) on April 30 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Learn skills that will assist you in your business. Guest speakers include Spencer J. Cox (Lt. Governor) and Val Hale (Governor's Office of Economic Development (GOED) Director).

Education

Online courses

Online courses in Network+ and Security+ IT are designed for the IT professional seeking to upgrade their skills and knowledge of networking and security, and prepares you for the CompTIA Network+ and Security+ exams. Call the TATC at (435) 248-1800 for more information or to enroll.

Adult education

Get your high school diploma this year. All classes required for a high school diploma, adult basic education, GED preparation and English as a second language are available. Register now to graduate — just \$50 per semester. Located at 211 Tooele Blvd., call (435) 833-8750. Adult education classes are for students 18 and over.

ESOL

ESOL conversational classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays. ESOL students may also come anytime the center is open for individualized study. Registration is \$50 per semester. Call (435) 833-8750 for more information.

Early Head Start

Do you have a child under age 3? Are you currently pregnant? VANTAGE Early Head Start is a free program for eligible families that offers quality early education for infants and toddlers in the home; parent education; comprehensive health services to women before, during and after pregnancy; nutrition education and family support services. Call (435) 841-1380 or (801) 268-0056 ext. 211 to apply or for free additional information.

Free developmental evaluation

DDI VANTAGE Early Intervention offers a variety of services to families with infants and toddlers from birth to age 3. Individualized services are available to enhance development in communication, motor development, cognition, social/emotional development, self-help skills and health concerns. Contact us for a free developmental evaluation at (435) 833-0725.

Gardening

Tooele Valley Beekeeping Club

The club meets the second Wednesday of each month during the active beekeeping season from 7:30 p.m. at Tractor Supply Company, located at the corner of SR 36 and SR 138 in Stansbury Park. Open to all and free of charge, come and learn from both experts and fellow hobbyists about the exciting world of beekeeping. A wide range of topics and equipment will be discussed in meetings, and will coordinate with typical beekeeping activity that is happening in that month. For more information, contact Jay Cooper at (435) 830-1447 or jay@dirtfarmerjay.com.

Annual Master Gardeners Plant Exchange

Open to the public — bring potted plants to exchange Wednesday, May 27, after the free monthly gardening presentation. The exchange will begin at 8 p.m., located at the USU Extension Building at 151 N. Main, Tooele. Label plants with variety and growth info. Bring home as many plants as you brought. For more information, call Jay Cooper at (435) 830-1447 or email jay@dirtfarmerjay.com.

Churches

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

To find a meeting house and time of worship for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, go to <http://morning.org/meetinghouse> or contact (435) 850-8211.

Berean Full Gospel Church

We invite you to discover how God's Word can transform your life and provide you with the answers for questions and for problems you may be struggling to overcome. Come join us this Sunday morning for our 10 a.m. worship service where we will assemble in praise, share testimonies and explore worship in ways that strive to highlight the greatness of God. After our morning praise and worship time we enter into a one-hour Bible Study at 11 a.m. Attend with us Sunday mornings at 635 N. Main St., (Phil's Glass), or call (435) 578-8022 for more information.

Tooele First Baptist Church

The Sermon on the Mount — go through it with us, and learn from Jesus. Sunday Bible study: 9:45 a.m., Worship: 11 a.m. Tooele First Baptist — 580 S. Main St., 882-2048.

United Methodist Church

Tooele United Methodist Church services are held on Sundays at 11 a.m. Please check our website, tooeleumc.org, or call Tooele UMC's office at 882-1349 or Pastor Deb's cell at (801) 651-2557 for more info. We are located at 78 E. Utah Ave. in Tooele.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ meets at 430 W. Utah Ave. Bible class, Sunday at 10 a.m. and worship from 11 a.m. to noon. Wednesday Bible class at 7 p.m. We seek to be the Lord's church established about 33 AD. Jesus is our only head of the church, headquarters are heaven. Come and grow with us. Call (435) 882-4642.

Cornestone Baptist

Passion for God, compassion for people at 276 E. 500 North in Tooele, phone: (435) 882-6263. Come as you are this Sunday, where you can hear a message from the Bible and meet new friends. Service times: Bible study (for all ages) 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.;

evening worship 6 p.m.; WiseGuys children's program 6 p.m. Nursery provided for all services, and children's church during morning worship. WiseGuys Program during evening worship.

Mountain of Faith Lutheran

We're a healthy, growing congregation who welcomes newcomers and reaches out to those in need. Join us for worship Sunday mornings at 10 a.m., 560 S. Main, Tooele. We treat the word of God with respect without taking ourselves too seriously. Check us out on Facebook by searching for Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church. Please join us for meaningful worship that is also casual and relaxed. For more information, call (435) 882-7291.

St. Barnabas' Episcopal

Weekly service of word, prayer and sacrament followed by fellowship. Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, 1784 N. Aaron Drive, Tooele. Phone: (435) 882-4721. Email: info@stbarnabasepiscopal.org. Web at www.stbarnabasepiscopal.org. You are God's beloved child, beautifully created in God's own image. Whatever your history, wherever you are in life's journey, the Episcopal Church welcomes you.

Spanish services

La Iglesia Biblica Bautista de Tooele le invita a sus servicios en español los jueves a las 6 p.m. y los domingos a las 2 p.m. We invite you to your Spanish services on Thursday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Come to know a church that focused in the word of God rather than the emotions. God loves you and he wants to reveal himself to you. Located at 276 E. 500 North, Tooele. Call (435) 840-5036, rides provided.

St. Marguerite

St. Marguerite Catholic Community welcomes you to worship with us. Our liturgy schedule is as follows: Worship schedule: Saturday Vigil 5 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. (Spanish), 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Mon-Fri: 9 a.m. Office hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mon-Fri. Closed Tuesday. Sunday school 9 a.m. (435) 882-3860. Elementary and Jr. High — (435) 882-0081. Call (435) 882-3860. St. Marguerite Catholic Elementary School can be reached at (435) 882-0081. We are located on the corner of Seventh Street and Vine Street.

Brit-Ammi Kahal

Covenant People Assembly are teaching the Hebrew roots of the Christian faith. Visitors welcome on Saturdays at 1 p.m., 37 S. Main Street, Tooele. Call (435) 843-5444 for more information.

Bible Baptist Church

We would like to invite you to a good old-fashioned revival with some bluegrass music and old-fashioned preaching every night at 7 p.m. April 13-19 at Bible Baptist Church, located at 286 N. 7th Street in Tooele. Contact Pastor Sinner at (435) 840-2152.

Mountain View Baptist Church

We would like to invite you to discover what God's plan and purpose is for your life. The Bible contains all of the answers for life's questions. Come and join us this Sunday for our adult Bible study and graded Sunday School which starts at 9:45 a.m. Our worship service begins at 11 a.m. We also have a Bible study time each Sunday at 6 p.m. We meet on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. for prayer time. Bring your needs and let us pray together for God's help. Mountain View Baptist Church meets at the Eastgate Plaza in Grantsville, Suite 2C. Join us.

Stansbury Park Baptist Church

Please join us each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. for Worship Services and Bible Study at the Stansbury Park Clubhouse (next to the SP Swimming Pool). For details, please call us at (435) 830-1868 or go to www.stansburyparkbc.org.

First Lutheran Church

First Lutheran Church, on the corner of 7th and Birch, would like to invite you to hear of God's grace and the love of Christ, who died to forgive you of your sins and attain salvation on your behalf. Worship is at 6 p.m. on the first and third Sundays of the month and at 10 a.m. on all other Sundays. Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.

New Life Christian Fellowship

We invite you to worship and serve Jesus with us. Our clothing closet and food pantry is open from noon to 3 p.m., every Tuesday to Thursday at 411 E. Utah Ave. Programs for kids, teens, women and men are also available every week. Sunday services are at our Tooele building at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Come join us. Find out more by calling 843-7430 or visiting www.NLOT.org.

Tooele Christian Fellowship

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. Services are held at 40 N. Main, former Stoves Family Music building. For more information, call (435) 224-3392 or www.tooelechristianfellowship.org. Parking and entrance in back of building.

Tooele First Assembly

Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. Spanish services: Escuela dominical a las 2 p.m., y el servicio general a las 3 p.m. Services are held at 127 N. 7th Street.

Charity

Tooele Children's Justice Center

Tooele Children's Justice Center is in need of DVD-Rs, soda, bottled water and snacks. We appreciate all donations. For inquiries or drop-off call (435) 843-3440. 25 S. 100 East, Tooele.

Friends of the CJC

The Friends of the CJC are hosting a fundraiser golf tournament June 5 at Stansbury Golf Club. Please call (435) 843-3440 if you are interested in sponsoring a hole or entering a team.

United Methodist dinner

Tooele United Methodist church offers a free dinner every Wednesday. Coffee and social hour starts at 4 p.m. and dinner is served from 5-6 p.m. All are welcome.

The Tooele Valley Resource Center

The Tooele Valley Resource Center is currently in need of donations. Please consider donating items such as deodorant, chapstick, lotion, diapers, formula, toilet paper, shampoo, conditioner, combs and brushes. Cash is also

welcomed. Those who receive services include individuals or families in crisis, the homeless and families at risk of becoming homeless. Located 23 S. Main Street, (435) 843-9945.

First Baptist Food Pantry

The First Baptist Church in Tooele is offering an emergency food pantry to meet the needs of our community. The food pantry is available for emergency needs. Hours of operation are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. We are located at 580 S. Main Street. For information call (435) 882-2048.

The Tooele County Food Bank & Grantsville Emergency Food Pantry

The Tooele County Food Bank and Grantsville Emergency Food Pantry are in need of canned meats, soups, pasta and any non-perishable foods. We are accepting donations for Pathways Women's and Children's Shelter (victims of domestic abuse). They are in need of socks, underwear, blankets for twin beds, hygiene products (hairspray, hair gel, body wash, nail polish and remover, toys. Anything will be appreciated. Underwear and socks must be new. Other items can be gently used. Please help us help our community. Drop boxes are located in the Intermountain Staffing Office, 7 South Main Street #203, Tooele, UT 84074.

First Baptist Church Food and Clothing Closet

We have clothing for everyone from newborn to adult. We ask you to take what you need and then pass the information to others. We ask that you call for an appointment as we are not at the church all the time. Contact Linda (435) 849-1849, Sondra (435) 849-3222, or Sandie (435) 830-7876.

Red Cross Blood Drives

The American Red Cross asks eligible donors to give blood in the weeks leading up to summer to help prevent a seasonal decline in donations. Blood donations often decline when regular donors get busy with vacations and school is out of session, but the need for blood is constant. Local donation opportunities are as follows: May 8 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Walmart, 99 W. 1280 North in Tooele; May 13 from 3-8 p.m. at the Tooele Utah North Stake, 1000 W. Utah Ave. in Tooele; May 23 from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, 925 N. Main St. in Tooele; May 29 at the Tooele Utah Stake, 250 S. 200 East in Tooele; and June 4 from 1:30-7:30 p.m. at the Tooele South Stake, 1026 Southwest Dr. in Tooele.

Moose Lodge

Meals at the Lodge

Friday and Saturday night dinners will be served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday night dinners include clam chowder or homemade soup, and/or fish baskets (halibut, shrimp), or chicken strips. Saturday night dinners include 16-ounce ribeye or T-bone steak with choice of baked potato/ries, salad and roll; halibut or salmon steak with choice of baked potato or fries, salad and roll, or Jumbo shrimp with choice of baked or fries, salad and roll. All meals are for a reasonable price. No orders are taken after 8:45. Daily lunch specials are available at the lodge from 11 a.m. For prayer time. Bring your needs and let us pray together for God's help. Mountain View Baptist Church meets at the Eastgate Plaza in Grantsville, Suite 2C. Join us.

Entertainment

Bent Fender will be performing Saturday, May 16 from 7-11 p.m. Hot Diggity will be performing on Saturday, May 30 from 7-11 p.m. For members and their guests only.

Iron Horsemen

The Iron Horsemen are meeting Tuesday, May 12 at 7 p.m.

Navajo Tacos

WOTM are serving Navajo tacos on Thursday, May 14 at 6 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Idaho/Utah Moose Association.

Golf scramble

The first Moose golf scramble will be Sunday, June 28 at Ogihills Hills Golf Course. 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Sign up at the lodge starting in June.

Eagles

Sunday breakfasts

There will be a breakfast every Sunday. There is a special every Friday for \$5 per person and you can order off the menu for \$7 per person or \$3 for kids age 11 and under. The breakfast includes juice, coffee, etc. Bad beer is available and the food is delicious. Public invited.

Dinner specials

On May 8, the dinner special is a five-piece shrimp dinner for \$11. On May 15, the special is a six-ounce sirloin and three shrimp for \$10. The May 22 steak night is canceled. On May 29, the special is a rib eye steak for \$15.

Mother's Day Breakfast

The Aerie will host the Mother's Day buffet breakfast on Sunday, May 10 from 10:30 a.m.-noon. Mothers eat free. All other adults will be \$6 and children 11 years and younger will be \$3. Bring your mom and the family to honor them with an awesome start to their day.

Aerie Elections

If required, the Aerie election for new officers for 2015-2016 will be held at the regular meeting on Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m. Brothers, come out and cast your vote and become a part of this great organization.

Pool Tournament

There will be a charity pool tournament on Saturday, May 16. All proceeds will go to the Building Maintenance Fund. More information can be obtained at the bar.

Auxiliary meeting changed

The second meeting for this month will be on Monday, May 18, due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Planning meeting

The monthly planning meeting will be on Tuesday, May 19 at 6 p.m. at the hall to plan the activities for June. All officers and chairmen of activities are invited to attend.

Auxiliary Past Presidents din-



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Pictured above are the recipients of the Mayor's Youth Recognition Award for the month of May 2015. Back Row from left to right: Police Chief Ron Kirby, Mayor Patrick Dunlavy, Councilman Scott Wardle, Councilwoman Debbie Winn, Council Chairman Brad Pratt, Councilman Steve Pruden, Councilman Dave McCall, and Communities That Care Director Heidi Peterson. Front Row left to right: Brynn Lee Becker (Copper Canyon); Eli Erekson (Harris Elementary); Miryam Delgado Echeveste (Northlake Elementary); Cessna Huhrich (Overlake Elementary); Emily Wiley (Overlake Elementary); and Justin Rogers (Excelsior Academy).

ner PMP Cinda McCully

will host the monthly dinner for the Auxiliary PPs at the Sun Lok Yen Restaurant on Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. All PPs are invited to attend.

Tooele County Historical Society

Monthly meeting

Tooele County Historical Society's meeting for May 12 will feature Brent and Julie Hunt. Their presentation will be about the history of John Gillespie, an early settler in Salt Lake City and Tooele County. Gillespie was a great help to the stranded wagon trains coming into Utah by bringing them food and supplies. He went many times with Brigham Young to check on the settlements in and out of Utah and helped the settlers improve their living conditions. He built many houses in Grantsville, and as sheriff of Tooele County he had some unique and interesting experiences. Our meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Tooele County Pioneer Museum at 47 E. Vine St. in Tooele. Please park in the rear of the building and enter through the back door. Members and guests are welcome. If you would like to join our organization, our dues are only \$5 a year.

Historical books

Tooele County Historical Society's books will be available to purchase at our meeting. The History of Tooele County Volume II is \$30. The Mining, Smelting, and Railroad in the Tooele is \$20, and we also have eight note cards depicting four different pioneer buildings for \$4. These will make great gifts for your family and friends. Please call Alice Dale at 882-1612 if you would like to purchase these books.

Seeking Historical Items

Tooele County Historical Society would like members of the community who have any family or personal histories, photographs, books, brochures, DVDs, VHS tapes, or newspaper articles that they would like to donate to our organization to please call us. We are also looking for books, newspaper articles, photos, brochures or any history that pertains to the Tooele County area. If you would like to donate them to our organization, or if you would let me make a copy for the Tooele County Historical Society, please call Alice Dale at (435) 882-1612.

Groups and events

Local author seeks photos

A local author and historian is seeking original photographs of Saltair, Black Rock, Garfield Beach and/or Lake Point, as well as any similar turn-of-the-century attractions and resorts for an upcoming book project. Those who wish to contribute information or photographs of these parks should contact Emma Penrod at elpenrod@gmail.com. Contributions will be printed with credit in a yet-to-be released pictorial history book. There is no such thing as too many photographs as the author needs a minimum of 160 photographs, and any help is greatly appreciated.

Military woman designs artificial limbs for fellow soldiers

Haverhill, Mass. (AP) — Nicole Catanzaro didn't have much of a family life when she was placed in foster care while in high school.

When she joined the Army National Guard, she found what she'd been missing.

"The Army was like the family I never had," she said.

Still later, after being thrown from the machine gun turret of a Humvee while serving in Iraq, she formed more important relationships while recovering in a military hospital. Those relationships set her on her path for the future.

Catanzaro, 25, will graduate from Northern Essex Community College on May 16 with honors and an associate's degree in engineering science. She will transfer to UMass Lowell to further study

engineering and hopes to use the education for a career designing prosthetics — the same kind of devices that many of the people she bonded with in the hospital were wearing while she was recovering from her own injuries.

After graduating from Haverhill High School in 2007, Catanzaro could not wait to turn 18 and join the military. This had been her dream since the 9-11 terrorist attacks, when tragedy hit America and something patriotic stirred inside of her.

Because she completed two years in the high school's Jr. ROTC program, Catanzaro was able to enlist in 2008 as a private first class.

In the beginning, she was assigned to repairing trucks, but because of her exceptional

marksmanship skills, she was re-assigned as a gunner for a convoy security team in Iraq in 2010. She was one of two women in a platoon of about 45 soldiers.

"We were transporting military, civilians and equipment between the Turkish border and Kuwait," said Catanzaro, who is now a sergeant.

Six months into her tour of duty, she was thrown from her machine gun turret at the top of a Humvee when the vehicle rolled over for reasons she said have still not been explained to her by the military.

"I was in and out of consciousness and bleeding from a laceration on my forehead that ran along my left eye," she said.

Catanzaro was transferred to a base in Iraq, where doctors

stitched her wounds, then to a hospital in Germany, where she was in an induced coma for a week. She had suffered a traumatic brain injury, dislocated hip, and fractured lower vertebrae, as well as hearing and vision loss. Her left side was paralyzed for an extended period of time and she spent more than a year as a patient at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

"I had to learn to walk again and I lost some of my memory, including of the accident and some of my past, where there are gaps," she said.

While rehabilitating at Walter Reed, she grew close to military men and women who had lost limbs and were fitted with prosthetic devices.

"If you get to know some of the girls and guys, you'll realize that most of them have a great attitude," she said. "It was inspiring to me that there are people who are stronger than their injuries and will find a way to overcome things that others could never imagine happening."

This experience motivated Catanzaro to attend Northern Essex Community College to get

a nursing degree, but a math professor saw another strength and convinced her to switch to engineering science.

She said she's always been mechanically inclined, but thought that nursing was the path to her goal of designing prosthetics. Her professor changed her mind.

"When I was a kid, I loved taking things apart and putting them back together," Catanzaro said.

Recently, when a Northern Essex graduate recently visited his alma mater to recruit for his company, ConforMIS in Bedford, Catanzaro landed a job that will forward her to her goals.

As a full-time CAD specialist, her job is converting MRIs to 3D models of people's knees for the company that specializes in creating customized knees for knee replacements.

She's also attending UMass Lowell part time, and was recently named an Honors College student, which offers enhanced learning experiences.

Catanzaro hopes to design her own line of prosthetics someday, and feels that she understands the needs of those who have lost limbs.

"If I never got injured," she said, "I never would have gotten into this field."

Small but strong
As a member of the National Guard, the diminutive Nicole Catanzaro, who stands 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds, trains members of the military in the use of weapons.

Some of them weigh as much as she does.

They include the M2 .50-caliber machine gun, which weighs 121 pounds; the Mk 19 grenade launcher, 143 pounds; the M240B machine gun, 22.3 pounds; and the M249 light machine gun, which weighs 7.5 pounds unloaded and 22 pounds loaded.

"I am a subject matter expert on these weapons," Catanzaro said. "The 240 was my favorite because it was easier to care for and maintain. I found it faster to fix a jam than on a .50-caliber. I could have been on the 50-cal, but that was chosen for lead and rear gun truck. I was placed in the middle of the convoy that didn't require as much gun support. It was easier with the 240 because my truck was always weaving in and out of the convoy."

Arizona couple claims responsibility for Colorado River skeletons

Parker, Ariz. (AP) — A Phoenix couple has claimed responsibility for putting two fake skeletons sitting in lawn chairs in the Colorado River in far western Arizona, authorities said.

The husband and wife approached the La Paz County Sheriff's Office earlier this week and revealed how the skeletons in their closet ended up at the bottom of the river in Parker.

"They were nervous at first," Lt. Curt Bagby said Friday. "They thought they might be in trouble. But when they finally came in, they brought a photo as proof that they were the ones who put them there."

The pair, who may identify themselves publicly next week, came forward after seeing all the media attention surrounding the skeletons. The Sheriff's Office has no plans to file any charges since the skeletons weren't endangering anyone, Bagby said.

"We try not to encourage people to do this kind of thing, but it was relatively harmless," he said. "It was deep water, they were wedged between some rocks, and there was no reason to expect someone would find them."

A man snorkeling in the river near the Arizona and California border spotted the skeletons about 40 feet underwater Monday. Believing they were actual remains, he contacted authorities. But it soon became clear to a Buckskin Fire Department diver that they were fake.

The skeletons were wearing sunglasses with one holding a sign that includes the words "Bernie" and "dream in the river," although the entire sign was not legible. The sign also had the date of Aug. 16, 2014.

Bagby said he thought at the time "Bernie" was likely a reference to the movie "Weekend at

Bernie's." In the 1989 film, the two main characters lug around their dead boss for days, losing and recovering his body several times. At one point in the film, Bernie's corpse falls off a boat and into water.

The couple told deputies how they and another diver placed the skeletons on lawn chairs last year, tying them to underwater rocks. The group thought it would make for a humorous landmark. According to Bagby, all three have returned to the site several times to clean the skeleton, the Today's News-Herald said. It was in March that they added the second skeleton, "Bernadette."

Unless federal agencies have any issues, the skeletons will remain in place, Bagby said.

"We're thinking of leaving them in the waterway — something like a geocache, where we can let divers try to find them. I can't see this being a liability or risk to lake-goers," he said.

Tennessee deputy saves dog with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

Murfreesboro, Tenn. (AP) — A sheriff's deputy in central Tennessee has saved a dog by giving it mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The Daily News Journal reports Mounted Patrol Sgt. Jon Levi rescued a dog from a home in Murfreesboro that had filled with

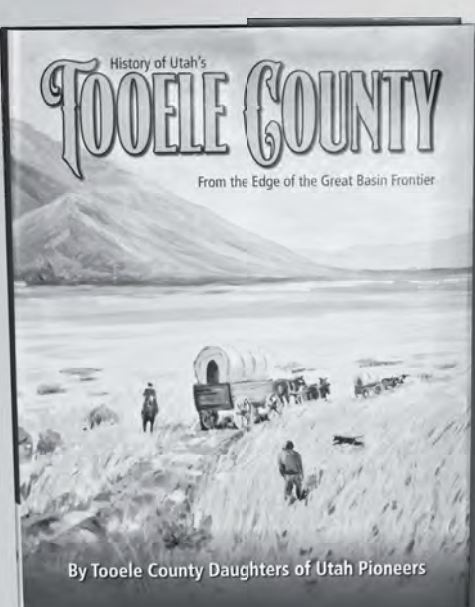
smoke. The Rutherford County Sheriff's Office said in a statement that the dog, a Bichon Frise named Abby, was unresponsive inside her kennel in the garage. The dog was unable to breathe until Levi gave the pet mouth-to-mouth breathing.

Sgt. Richard Pedigo said the dog would not have survived if Levi hadn't administered emergency breathing.

Levi will receive a letter of commendation for saving the pet.

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<p>ALTERATIONS and AWARD WINNING TAILORING</p> <p>by KATHY JONES</p> <p>882-6605</p>	<p>ABRAHAM'S LAWN & Tree Service. Mowing, tree removal, yard clean up, bark, laying sod, trimming, weeds, handyman. Free estimates. (435)228-6687</p>	<p>CUSTOM CONCRETE Over 45yrs experience. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call Tyson (435)849-3374</p>	<p>HONEY DO'S Professional. Need new doors, windows or replacement glass? Remodeling, basements, finish work, painting window cleaning, sprinkler systems. Great deals on water heaters! Now offering house cleaning! Call now for special rates on basement finishing! Will beat competitors prices. We accept credit cards. (801)706-5339</p>	<p>SELL YOUR computer in the classifieds. Call 882-0050 or visit www.tooeletranscript.com</p>	<p>TOOELE 154 North 5th Street. Saturday Sunday 7:30am-2pm. Lots of household items.</p>	<p>BINDERY HELP NEEDED. Transcript Bulletin Publishing is currently accepting applications for a full time entry-level position. Duties will include: Helping on a saddle stitch & trimmer binding line, folding and cutting equipment and various printing equipment. No experience necessary but helpful. Must be at least 18 years of age with a high school diploma or equivalent and have a current drivers license. Heavy lifting required. All benefits included. Apply at 58 North Main Street Tooele. Transcript Bulletin Publishing promotes a drug free environment.</p>	<p>TAXI CAB Driver wanted for day and night shifts. Must be at least 25yrs old and honest, and have a clean driving record. Call (435)882-2758 and leave message and we will get back as soon as possible.</p>	<p>Autos</p> <p>'85 CORVETTE for sale. Call Mike 849-3502</p>
<p>Remington Park APARTMENTS</p> <p>Now Accepting Applications</p> <p>Income Restrictions Apply Rental assistance may be available. Call for details</p> <p>435.843.0717  TDD 800.735.2900</p>	<p>AERATION, POWER RAKING, mowing, tilling, Top soil, mulch, manure, sand, river rock & gravel. Hauling/cleanup. Seasonal Service 435-850-2909.</p>	<p>DRYWALL: Hanging, finishing, texturing. 33 years experience. Licensed and insured. Doug (435)830-2653</p>	<p>JOSE'S YARD Maintenance. Aeration, Mow and yard cleanup, hauling garbage. Low rates. Licensed & Insured. Military & senior discounts. (435)843-7614</p>	<p>STEER MANURE in Stockton. Free if you load. If we load \$10 for diesel. Call (435)830-9625 or (435)830-9605</p>	<p>Pets</p> <p>Pampered Pet Resort Quality pet care for over 30 years. Dog & Cat boarding 435-884-3374 pamperedpetresort.com</p>	<p>MISSING LARGE gray cat, big yellow eyes, answers to the name of Silver. \$50 reward, contact Jane, 435-884-5001.</p>	<p>Business Opportunities</p> <p>Small Business owners: Place your classified ad in 45 newspapers throughout Utah for only \$163. for 25 words, and \$5. per word over 25. You will reach up to 340,000 households and it is a one call, one order, one bill program. Call the Transcript Bulletin at 882-0050 for further info. (ucan)</p>	<p>Trucks</p> <p>1979 CHEVROLET K20, 77,777 original miles, runs great! Transmission currently having problems with reverse. Asking \$1,500 OBO call or text (435)830-2688</p>
<p>Remington Park APARTMENTS</p> <p>Now Accepting Applications</p> <p>Income Restrictions Apply Rental assistance may be available. Call for details</p> <p>435.843.0717  TDD 800.735.2900</p>	<p>ELECTRICIAN/HANDYMAN residential/commercial electrical installs & repairs, remodeling, painting, plumbing! Dale 435-843-7693 801-865-1878 Licensed, insured. Major credit cards accepted!</p>	<p>FREE ESTIMATES! Decks, Sheds, Patios, Basements and much more! Licensed, Insured. Garcias Construction. Call Tyson (435)849-3374</p>	<p>PRIVATE TUTORING. I am a certified teacher with 20yrs experience. All ages/subjects. Call Angela for free assessment (435)882-2733 (435)496-0590</p>	<p>Furniture & Appliances</p> <p>CLOTHES DRYER, Estate by Whirlpool. Old but works. Available 15 May. \$50 840-0260</p>	<p>RUSH LAKE KENNELS. Dog & Cat boarding, obedience training. Call (435)882-5266 rushlakekennels.com</p>	<p>Business owners If you need someone fast, place your classified ad in all 48 of Utah's newspapers. The person you are looking for could be from out of town. The cost is only \$163. for a 25 word ad and it reaches up to 340,000 households. All you do is call the Transcript Bulletin at (435)882-0050 for all the details. (Mention UCAN) You can now order online www.utahpress.com</p>	<p>Wanted</p> <p>I AM paying more for junk cars and trucks. I will come to you and tow it away. Call/Text (435)224-2064</p>	<p>Apartments for Rent</p> <p>1BDRM, utilities, w/d included, ac, no smoking, drinking, drugs, pets. \$685/mo, \$500/dep, 1yr renewable lease. Background, credit. (435)840-4253</p>
<p>TOOELE COUNTY</p> <p>TOOELE DEPUTY SHERIFF</p>	<p>TOOELE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE STARTING SALARY: \$17.54 HOUR STATUS: FULL-TIME WITH BENEFITS CLOSING DATE: MAY 14, 2015 AT 6:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>10X20 CANOPY garage. New in box, \$150. Call Don 435-249-0390.</p>	<p>DIAMONDS don't pay retail! Large selection, high quality. Bridal sets, wedding bands. Everything wholesale! Rocky Mtn. Diamond Co. S.L.C. 1-800-396-6948</p>	<p>Garage, Yard Sales</p> <p>COMMUNITY GARAGE Sale May 15-16 8-3pm. Several Homes in Anderson Ranch, Grantsville. Off Durfee and 800E/Ranch. Look for directional signage.</p>	<p>Sporting Goods</p> <p>SELLING YOUR mountain bike? Advertise it in the classifieds. Call 882-0050 www.tooeletranscript.com</p>	<p>Seeking Direct Care Staff for a disabled adult in Grantsville. Training will be provided. Call Phil (801)512-7235 for more information.</p>	<p>WANTED: Scrap metal. Appliances, lawn mowers, garbage disposals, batteries, fencing, etc. Will pick up free. Call Rick at (801)599-5634</p>	<p>Tooele Gateway Apartments</p> <p>2 AND 3brdm apartments behind Super Wal-Mart. Swimming pool, hot tub, exercise room, playground, full clubhouse.</p> <p>Tooele Gateway Apartments (435)843-4400</p>

TOOELE COUNTY

TOOELE DEPUTY SHERIFF

TOOELE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
STARTING SALARY: \$17.54 HOUR
STATUS: FULL-TIME WITH BENEFITS
CLOSING DATE: MAY 14, 2015 AT 6:00 P.M.

Tooele County is currently accepting applications to establish a roster for a Deputy Sheriff with the Tooele County Sheriff's Department for the Tooele Office; applicants who are non-certified LEO with the state of Utah must attach test scores or verification of completing the Written Entry Test required by the Utah P.O.S.T. Academy. Certified Peace Officer or Corrections Officer must also attach a copy of the certification with their employment application. Preference will be given to those who are L.E.O. certified.

A P.O.S.T. standards physical agility test (flexibility, push-ups, sit-ups, and run) will be administered at the Tooele County Detention Center, 1960 South Main, Tooele, UT 84074 on May 21, 2015 at 8:00 a.m. (You will not be re-notified of this testing date). Applicants who do not take the test will be disqualified from further consideration.

POSITION DUTIES: Perform professional duties maintain law and order in Tooele County. Performs a variety of entry level law enforcement duties related to enforcing the laws, maintaining the peace, and protecting the citizens of assigned jurisdictions.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
 Deputy I - \$17.54 : Graduation from High School; must be 21 years of age; possess a valid Utah driver's license at the time of hire; a citizen of the United States; a resident of the State of Utah; no disqualifying criminal history; no DUI convictions in the past two years; successfully pass a written examination as determined by the department; pass a comprehensive background investigation, drug testing and psychological evaluation; successfully complete Utah POST Academy before being considered for advancement. Required to work rotating shift schedule and be willing to work on-call hours. Must reside in Tooele County within 1 year of hire. One year probation from time of hire.

Deputy II - \$21.32 : Meet the minimum requirements for a Deputy I; minimum of two (2) years as a certified law enforcement officer.

The P.O.S.T. entrance test is administered at the following locations on an on-going basis:

Bridgerland Applied Technology Center 1301 North 600 West Logan, Utah 84321 (435) 750-3188	Davis Applied Technology Center 550 East 300 South Kaysville, Utah 84037 (435) 593-2361
Dixie College Admissions Testing Center 225 South 700 East St. George, Utah 84770 (435) 652-7667	Utah Valley State College 800 West 1200 South Orem, Utah 84058 (801) 863-8269
College of Eastern Utah Testing Center 451 East 400 No. Price, Utah 84501 (435) 637-2120 ext. 5325	Weber State University Testing Center 1112 University Cir. Ogden, Utah 84408 (801) 626-6803
Salt Lake Community Skill 1575 South State Street, Rm.2-153 Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 (801) 957-3257	

It is the responsibility of the candidate to contact one of these agencies to obtain a test date and time. Candidates must pay the necessary fee each time the test is taken and must have picture identification. A score of 70% or better on every section of the written test is required. Applicants selected for hire will be given a conditional job offer based on successfully passing all phases of the selection process, a comprehensive background investigation, drug test, and psychological examination.

For a complete job description or an on-line application please visit <http://www.co.tooele.ut.us/hr.html>
 Applications must be submitted to
Tooele County Human Resource Office, Rm 308
47 South Main Street Tooele, UT. or email application and resume to tadams@co.tooele.ut.us
 EEO Employer

TOOELE COUNTY

CORRECTIONS OFFICER

TOOELE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Starting Salary: \$17.54 per hour
Status: Full-time with Benefits
Closing Date: May 28, 2015 at 6:00 p.m.

Tooele County is currently accepting applications to establish a roster for a Corrections Officer I with the Tooele County Sheriff's Department; all applicants must attach test scores or verification of completing the Written Entry Test required by the Utah P.O.S.T. Academy. Certified Peace Officer or Corrections Officer must also attach a copy of the certification with their employment application.

A P.O.S.T. standards physical agility test (vertical leap, push-ups, sit-ups, and 1 1/2 mile run) will be administered at the Tooele County Detention Center 1960 South Main, Tooele, UT 84074 on June 06, 2015 at 8:00 a.m. (You will not be re-notified of this testing date). Applicants who do not take the test will be disqualified from further consideration.

POSITION DUTIES: Will maintain the security of the Tooele County Detention Facility and will uphold order and insure prisoner welfare.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Graduation from high school or GED; 2 years of responsible work experience
- Must have the ability to be qualified in the use of firearms in order to serve in a bailiff or transportation of prisoner position
- Must successfully pass a comprehensive background investigation, drug testing and a psychological evaluation as a condition of hire
- 21 years of age at the time of hire.
- A citizen of the United States; a resident of the State of Utah
- Must possess and maintain a valid Utah Drivers License; No disqualifying criminal history; No DUI convictions in the past two years.
- Full-time position/ Must work rotating shifts to include weekends and holidays.

For a complete job description or an on-line application please visit <http://www.co.tooele.ut.us/hr.html>
 Applications must be submitted to
Tooele County Human Resource Office, Rm 308
47 South Main Street Tooele
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 If you have any questions please call Mike Rankin at 775-684-4475.

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Public Notices Meetings

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AGENDA NOTICE is hereby given that the Stansbury Service Agency Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, May 13th, 2015 at 7:00 pm at the Stansbury Park Clubhouse, #1 Country Club Drive, Stansbury Park, Utah.

BUSINESS MEETING 1. Call to Order 2. Pledge of Allegiance 3. Review and adopt minutes a. April 8, 2015 regular meeting b. April 22, 2015 regular meeting 4. Public Comment 5. Probable Vote Items: a. Shoreline restoration behind clubhouse b. Alan Serrao proposal for the concession stand at Sagers park c. Ratification of contract with Gary Jensen Jr. for Consulting Services d. Bounce house policy 6. Recess

WORK SESSION 1. Discussion items: 2. Manager's Report 3. Board Member's Reports and Requests 4. Correspondence 5. Financials and Bills 6. Adjourn (Published in the Transcript Bulletin May 12, 2015)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Subject: VAR-2015-2, request for a five foot side yard setback variance for an accessory garage at 5500 Ponderosa On Monday, May 26, 2015 the above application is being presented to the Tooele County Appeal Authority. The meeting will be held at the Tooele County Administration Building, (Auditorium, first floor), 47 South Main, Tooele, Utah 84074 at 1:00 p.m. The public is welcome to provide written comments to our office before Monday, May 26, 2015 at 12:00 pm or attend the meeting to gain information or voice your opinion regarding this issue. For additional information or questions contact the undersigned at (435) 843-3274.

Blaine Gehring, AICP Tooele County Planner (Published in the Transcript Bulletin May 12, 2015)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Subject: VAR-2015-3, request for a variance to the minimum 8,000 square foot lot size for Lot 342 of Stansbury Place PUD Phase 2 to allow a 7,849 square foot lot On Monday, May 26, 2015 the above application is being presented to the Tooele County Appeal Authority. The meeting will be held at the Tooele County Administration Building, (Auditorium, first floor), 47 South Main, Tooele, Utah 84074 at 1:00 p.m. The public is welcome to provide written comments to our office before Monday, May 26, 2015 at 12:00 pm or attend the meeting to gain information or voice your opinion regarding this issue. For additional information or questions contact the undersigned at (435) 843-3274.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Rush Valley Water Conservancy District will hold a meeting on Wednesday May 20th, @ 7p.m. The meeting will be held at the Rush Valley Town Hall. Call Amy Pehrson if you have any questions 435-841-2751. (Published in the Transcript Bulletin May 7, 12 & 14, 2015)

Public Notices Trustees

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Public Notices Water User

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NOTICE: There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 3rd day of April 2015, the amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders as follows:

127 E Harvest Lane, Grantsville, UT owned by Steve Sommers, owning 1 share, certificate #2441, owing \$242.00

322 E Legacy Lane, Grantsville, UT owned by Josh Garrard, owning 1 share, certificate #2742, owing \$242.00

823 Deep Wash Road, Grantsville, UT owned by Jade Frischknecht, owning 1share, certificate #2564, owing \$241.42

163 N Race, Grantsville, UT owned by Rachel Wright, owning 1 share, certificate #2258, owing \$417.00 In accordance with laws of the State of Utah and the order of the Board of Directors made on the 8th day of April, 2015, so many shares of such stock as may be necessary to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the late fee, costs of advertising, and expenses of the sale, will be sold to the highest bidder at a public auction to be held at the principal business of the corporation, at 411 So. West Street, Grantsville, Utah, on the 13th day of May, 2015, at the hour of 8 p.m. (Published in the Transcript Bulletin April 28, 30, May 5, 7 & 12, 2015)

Public Notices Miscellaneous

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SUMMONS Case No 154300149 Commissioner: MT Judge: RWA IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF TOOELE COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH Tooele County Courthouse, 74 South 100 East, Suite 14, Tooele, UT 84074 Pamela Evans Andus, Petitioner, VS. Steven Wade Andus, Respondent. The State of Utah To: Steven Wade Andus You are summoned and required to file an ANSWER in writing to the attached VERIFIED PETITION FOR DIVORCE with the clerk of the court at Tooele County Courthouse, 74 South 100 East, Suite 14, Tooele, UT 84074, and to serve upon, or mail to Pamela Evans Andus at Tooele County Courthouse, 74 South 100 East, Suite 14, Tooele, UT 84074, a copy of your ANSWER, within 21 days if you are served in the State of Utah, or within 30 days if you are served outside the State of Utah, after service of this SUMMONS upon you. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the VERIFIED PETITION FOR DIVORCE, which has been filed with the clerk of the court and a copy of which is attached and served on you. READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY. These papers mean that you are being sued for divorce. Date 4-17-2015 Signed Pamela Evans Andus

Serve Steven Wad Andus, Address unknown. (Published in the Transcript Bulletin April 28, May 5, 12, & 19, 2015)

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Public Notices Miscellaneous

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the Tooele County Courthouse, 74 South 100 East, Tooele, UT 84074, on June 17, 2015, at 1:00 p.m. of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing a trust deed dated April 22, 2011, and executed by RICHARD ALLEN CO-STANZO, INDIVIDUAL, as Trustor, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR AXIOM FINANCIAL, LLC as Beneficiary, which Trust Deed was recorded on May 3, 2011, as Entry No. 355994, in the Official Records of Tooele County, State of Utah covering real property purportedly located at 347 South 980 West, Tooele, Utah 84074 in Tooele County, Utah, and more particularly described as:

LOT 706, WESTLAND COVE PHASE 7, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF ON FILE AND OF RECORD IN THE TOOELE COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE. Tax ID: 13-053-0-0706

The current Beneficiary of the trust deed is UTAH HOUSING CORPORATION, and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the Notice of Default is RICHARD ALLEN CO-STANZO, INDIVIDUAL. Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$20,000.00 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 2:00 p.m. the day following the sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be paid to Lincoln Title Insurance Agency in the form of a wire transfer, cashier's check or certified funds. Cash payments, personal checks or trust checks are not accepted. DATED: May 11, 2015. LINCOLN TITLE INSURANCE AGENCY

By: Paula Maughan Its: Vice President Telephone: (801) 476-0303 web site: www.smithknowles.com SK File No. 15-0142 (Published in the Transcript Bulletin May 12, 19 & 26, 2015)

INVITATION TO BID The Tooele County School District is requesting bids for "2015 Pavement Rehabilitation Project" at various school sites located in Tooele County, Utah. Plans and specifications will be available at Ensign Engineering & Land Surveying, 45 West 10000 South, Suite 500, Sandy, Utah 84070. Office Phone: (801) 255-0529 on Wednesday May 20, 2015 A \$50.00 non-refundable deposit is required per set. A pre-bid conference will not be held, but Mr. Rod Mills, P.E. from Ensign Engineering & Land Surveying can be contacted with any questions at rmills@ensign.com or at (801) 255-0529. Sealed bids are due on Wednesday May 27, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. Late bids may not be accepted at the District's discretion. Sealed bids must be addressed and delivered to the Tooele County School District, Attn: Mrs. Georgette Shosted, 92 Lodestone Way, Tooele, UT 84074. Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond equivalent to 5% of the total bid amount. The bid must be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "Tooele County School District - 2015 Pavement Rehabilitation Project". The District reserves the right to waive any formalities and accept or reject any bid it deems in its best interest. (Published in the Transcript Bulletin May 7 & 12, 2015)

DRAFT FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT LONDON FOG, U.S. ARMY DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, DUGWAY, UTAH Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) of 1969 and the Council on Environmental Quality regulations (40 CFR Sec. 1500-1508) implementing the procedural provisions of NEPA, the U.S. Army gives notice that an Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared for test operations of the London Fog

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test at U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground (DPG), Utah.. The EA is incorporated by reference. Based on the EA it has been determined that an environmental impact statement is not required. PROPOSED ACTION AND ALTERNATIVES The proposed action of this NEPA EA is for DPG scientists and test technicians to conduct a complete evaluation of Passive Persistent Sensing (PPS) detection technology through a series of trials at progressively increasing distances. The PPS detectors would be challenged using small amounts of radioactive 14C-labeled gases such as 14C-methane. Test gases would be released in an exclusion zone and monitored as they flow down range for a short distance before they dissipate into the air. London Fog testing would occur only under conditions when the wind flow is from specified directions within DPG boundaries. Test trials would be conducted in 2015. FINDINGS The following paragraphs summarize the anticipated environmental impacts from implementing the Proposed Action.

Air Resources. The PPS detectors would be challenged using small amounts of radioactive 14C-labeled gases, such as 14C-methane. These are low level radiation emitters that occur naturally in the atmosphere. Within 30 minutes 14C-labeled gases dissipate to or below the level of background 14C-labeled gases found in the atmosphere. No long-term or significant impacts would occur. Geological Resources. The proposed action involves limited use of off-road vehicles on existing terrain. It is not anticipated that the action would significantly impact the geology of the affected environment of the test area.

Water Resources. Water resources are scarce in this high desert environment and no significant impacts to water quality would result from the London Fog test.

Biological Resources. Because of the vastness of similar habitat, any impact from human disturbance will not be significant. No federally-listed threatened or endangered species are known to inhabit the area and none were identified during field surveys. An effects analysis has been conducted and it has been determined that a potential for take of avian species is not likely, based on implementation of the following avoid and minimize measures: 1) the use of a chronology timing to allow potential offspring to be as old as possible, 2) behavior response monitoring during the test, and 3) tests being conducted at distances away from the known occupied nests.

Cultural Resources and Native American Concerns. Surveys did not identify any archaeological sites or other cultural resources that would be impacted. Hazardous Materials. The use of small amounts of radioactive material is an integral part of the London Fog test program; however, no significant environmental impacts were identified. Solid and Hazardous Waste. There would be little to no solid or hazardous waste generated by the proposed action. Airspace. No additional special use airspace would be required for the London Fog testing program. Existing airspace coordination and scheduling procedures should prevent air traffic conflicts. Visual Resources. Impacts to visual resources would not be considered significant because of the low impact of London Fog test activities to be conducted on Department of Defense (DOD) ranges. No significant impacts were identified. Transportation. The increase in vehicular traffic associated with London Fog testing activities would be minor and would not increase traffic congestion or cause excessive wear to public roads.

Noise. Because the test site underlies military airspace and is located on active military ranges where noise levels from aircraft, missiles, and artillery are already sporadically high, but because of the remoteness of DPG, no significant noise impacts are expected. Socioeconomics. Small beneficial impacts to local economies would occur, because of the influx of approximately 50 test participants to the area, i.e., lodging, restaurants, entertainment, and affiliated industries. Environmental Justice. There would be no disproportionate impacts to minority or low-income populations or to children from implementing the London Fog program. Land Use. The London Fog program is consistent with existing operations at DPG. Land use would not be a significantly impacted. Cumulative Effects. Effects of the Proposed Action would not significantly contribute to or cause significant cumulative impacts on environmental resources in the area of DPG and West Desert, Utah. Fire Management. The activities involved with London Fog testing would not introduce a new or different type of fire risk into the training and operations missions of DPG. Fire suppression equipment would be maintained at the test site. No significant impacts were identified. CONCLUSION Based on the London Fog EA, I conclude that the environmental effects of the Proposed Action will not be individually or cumulatively significant and the preparation of an environmental impact statement is not warranted. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND POINT OF CONTACT AND POINT OF CONTACT FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Comments are particularly invited from tribal, federal, state, county, and local government officials or agencies, citizens advisory boards, and any other groups or parties who may have interest in environmental effects of the proposed action. The EA and supporting documents are on file and may be viewed by interested parties at the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground (435) 831-3409. Comments will be received during the 30-day period following the first publication of the public notice. Comments should be addressed to the Commander, U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, ATTN: TEDT-DP-PA, Dugway, Utah 84022. Ronald F. Fizer Colonel, Chemical Corps Commanding U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground (Published in the Transcript Bulletin May 12, 14 & 19, 2015)

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Approval Order DAQE-AN107060042A-11. DPG is located in the portion of Tooele County that is classified as an attainment area for all criteria pollutants. The New Source Performance Standards 40 CFR 60 Subpart A, and IIII, and the Maximum Achievable Control Technology 40 CFR 63 Subpart A, ZZZZ regulations apply to DPG and stationary engines at the Jack Rabbit R&D test site. Title V of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments applies to this source. Within 12 months after becoming a major HAP source for the Jack Rabbit R&D, DPG will be required to submit a Title V application for the Jack Rabbit R&D program. The change in the Potential to Emit emissions for the Jack Rabbit R&D program are as follows in tons per year: PM10 (including PM2.5) - 3.70, PM2.5 - 1.20, NOx + 8.30, SO2 -0.30, CO = +23.55, CO2e - 4,744, VOC + 1.82, and HAPs + 0.30. The total standalone Potential to Emit emissions for the Jack Rabbit R&D program are as follows in tons per year: PM10 (including PM2.5) = 1.30, PM2.5 = 1.30, NOx = 18.30, SO2 = 1.20, CO = 32.05, CO2e = 723.29, VOC = 2.82, and HAPs = 370.15. The completed engineering evaluation and air quality impact analysis showed that the proposed project meets the requirements of federal air quality regulations and the State air quality rules. The Director intends to issue an Approval Order pending a 30-day public comment period. The project proposal, estimate of the effect on local air quality and draft Approval Order are available for public inspection and comment at the Utah Division of Air Quality, 195 North 1950 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84116. Written comments received by the Division at this same address on or before June 13, 2015 will be considered in making the final decision on the approval/disapproval of the proposed project. Email comments will also be accepted at nmei@utah.gov. If anyone so requests to the Director at the Division in writing within 15 days of publication of this notice, a hearing will be held in accordance with R307-401-7, UAC.

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Tooele's Jacob Nielson swings at the ball.

Tooele's Spencer Hahne (above) competes in the region championships. Stansbury's Nate Mitchell (right) reaches to return a volley during the region championships. Stansbury's Alex Kimberling (bottom) hits a forehand.

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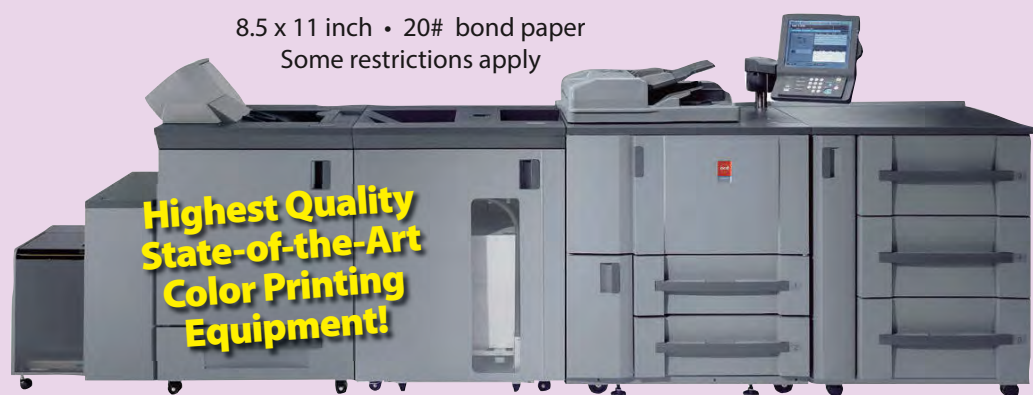
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