USU Tooele envisions exponential expansion

Long-range plan is for a 12-building campus with scores of new programs, thousands of students

by Tom Gillie

SAINT MARK'S

By the year 2024, Utah State University’s Tooele Regional Campus is expected to grow from one building with a capacity of 200 students into a 12-building campus that can serve 4,500 students and a research capacity for 6,500 students.

That’s according to a new 30-year plan released last week, 17 that was developed for USU by METEN Architects, a Salt Lake-based architectural firm.

“This is a clear plan that focuses on what the community needs for economic, development, education and employment,” said Gary Sraguedine, dean and executive director of the USU Tooele campus.

METEN included input from three community focus groups, the Tooele USU Advisory Board, and a student focus group, along with help from USU’s campus planners, Rudy Goldsby and engineer, Cathy Goodnight. USU Tooele’s associate director, Julie Christiansen, also helped with the process, said Sraguedine.

The plan starts with a list of 11 new academic programs to be added between 2015 and 2025. USU has no plans at this time to eliminate any existing programs.

Programs were selected after considering economic development plans developed by Tooele City and Tooele County, workforce data and economic projections for Tooele County. In 2014 four new academic programs will be added including programs that will lead to bachelor’s and master’s degrees in investment and securities

by Tim Gillie

SAINT MARK’S

Desert Chemical Depot finally destroys last chemical weapons

Mission complete, the facility will begin to prepare for remediation and final shutdown

by Lisa Christiansen

STAFF WRITER

The end of a 15-year project came anti-climactically yesterday afternoon—a worker wearing coveralls and a gas mask, laid thick mats on top of 25 mustard gas munitions as they came out of an incinerator, snapping away excuses from escaping while they cooled.

And just like that, the mission of Desert Chemical Depot was, for all intents and purposes, over.

The last of more than 1 million munitions was incinerated to the standards of the Chemical Weapons Convention, an international treaty that set a deadline of April 29 of this year for all chemical weapons stockpiles to be destroyed. Since its establishment in 1942, DC

The Sun                  Rise                  Set

Grouse

Jan 23 Jan 30 Feb 7 Feb 14

Forecasts and graphics provided by

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Ogden

Salt Lake City

Logan

49/32

48/33

45/28

Price

46/25

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR TOOELE

night’s lows and Friday’s

a shower in the

Mostly cloudy,

46

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Green River

52/30

Roosevelt

43/23

38/12

Wendover

Ibapah

46/31

50/29

43/27

38/12

Eureka

44/32

Stansbury Park

36/26

Lake Point

36

that mission of Desert Chemical Depot was, for all

20

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SNOWPACK

Snow Water ...   39/22

Average temp past week   29.8

Normal average temp past week   30.7

Statistics for the week ending Jan. 18.

Source: Utah Natural Resources Conservation Services

0.82

0.36

0.82

2 1 2 1 2 2 3

USU Tooele currently offers several

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In 2020, programs will be added in

agro-enviro recreation, graphic arts, technol-

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Agencies concerned over proposed dispatch fee hike

By Lisa Christiansen

The end of federal emergency funding for the Tooele County dispatch center has left the county with the responsibility of paying for all emergency calls, including those that are not covered by insurance.

“Many people are not happy,” said Newton Frank, Tooele Fire Department’s spokesman.

While the dispatch center has been receiving a fee from insurance companies, that is no longer an option, leaving the county and residents to bear the full cost.

Frank said the county did have an existing fund for dispatch services, but not one that covered all of the services, and additional funding is needed.

The county has decided to create a new fund to cover the costs of dispatch services, and the county is currently in the process of determining how much money will be needed to cover the expenses.

The county is also considering other options, such as seeking grant funding or seeking contributions from local businesses.

County hires Gows to lobby Legislature

By Tim Gille

State law requires the county commission to hire a lobbyist to represent the county at the Capitol.

The Tooele County Commission appointed lobbyist Marilyn Gillette, a veteran of Tooele County legislative efforts, to represent the county.

Gillette said she plans to focus on issues related to schools and education, including funding and budgeting.

She also said she would work to ensure that Tooele County has a strong voice in the legislature and that the county’s interests are represented.

Gillette has extensive experience in education and government affairs, having formerly worked for the Utah Education Association and the Utah Education Coalition.

She has also served as a legislative consultant for the Utah League of Cities and Counties and has been involved in numerous education-related issues.

County to get new maps, discuss boundaries

By Tim Gille

The Tooele County Commission met earlier this month to discuss the county’s new maps and the process for updating them.

The commission approved the new maps, which were created by the Utah Division of Mapping and Analysis, and approved the process for updating them every 10 years.

The new maps will be used to determine the boundaries of the county’s school districts and other governmental units.

The commission also approved a motion to conduct a public meeting to discuss the new maps and any changes that may be needed.

The meeting will be held at the county courthouse on March 1, and all residents are encouraged to attend.

Correction

Correction: The Tooele Fire Department’s name was misspelled in the original article. The correct name is Tooele Fire Department.
Family-run car wash expands

By Sara Connor

A family-run car wash has opened in Tooele for 23 years has undergone a major expansion.

Bryan Provost has added a full-service wash – a 100-foot car wash tunnel — and a detailing service. The full-service car wash was opened April 1, while everything else is available Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the winter, and until 7 p.m. in the summer.

The addition was renamed Shammy Shack Car Wash, with the original Bryan Provost name not lost. The business is now a full-service car wash and detailing establishment — the first in Tooele County.

“I love the car wash industry,” said Provost. “The idea of running a business in my community and enjoy my own career.”

Provost, 51, is a former assistant fire chief, and he said he wanted to continue that same kind of service. He said he wanted to add the “final touches” to the car wash with the addition of the new tunnel and detailing service.

The new Shammy Shack combines both self-service, rent-a-shammy-soap wash and full service car washers, as well as interior vacuuming, and other services that can be bought for various prices. Wash times range from 1 to 11 minutes for an exterior wash to 20 hours for a full-service interior.

“A wash takes about three and a half minutes for each car, and even cars can be washed at one time (in the tunnel),” Provost said of the automatic wash. “I can do more than 100 cars an hour.”

Provost said the new tunnel expansion is a long-time dream of Bryan’s parents, Damon and Russell Provost. Damon died in 2009 but Damon and Damon bought the original car wash in 1999, because they wanted a business that was their family’s.

“We were entrepreneurs, hard working, farming, doing-it-yourself type of family,” Provost said. “And expansion was always a goal.”

Expansion, especially, was a goal for Damon. However, he passed away in 2007, before it was ever fulfilled. Coincidentally, Shammy Shack’s opening last April 6 fell on her birthday.

“I didn’t plan it, so it was a crazy coincidence,” said Provost.

This is a long-going goal before he would ever want to expand and we’ve been trying to get this for a while so we keep pushing on — it just took us probably five years to get it done.”

Bryan and his wife, Tina, along with three of his four children, Tyler, 13, Payton, 11, and Kameron, 10, work at the car wash together. The youngest, Megan, 6, plans to work their eventually.

“It’s a wonderful experience to work with our kids,” Bryan said. “Continuing to do what my family did, and passing it along to my kids’ generation as well as helping us and them to learn together.”

Staff writer Lisa Christianson contributed to this report.

Health department pioneers new accident alert program

By Rachel Madison

An emergency assistance program — the first of its kind in Utah — will kick off in Tooele County March Tuesday with the goal of saving lives by helping first responders find people involved in car accidents.

The Yellow Dot program, which began in 2009 in New York, has slowly been spreading across the United States and has finally made its way to Utah. This initiative was created to direct first responders at a crash site to motorists’ medical information by placing a sticker in a vehicle’s rear window. Upon seeing this sticker — a yellow dot — first responders know to check the vehicle’s glove compartment for information such as the driver’s medical conditions, allergies, medications currently being taken and emergency contacts.

Rocky Whitehouse, community services supervisor for the Tooele County Health Department, said the program came about when the department was working with students who are attending college at Tooele High School, Tooele High School, and Tooele High School, N.C., to become physician’s assistants.

“All of these have a connection in Tooele County, whether they are raised here or their ancestors were,” Whitehouse said. “They came to a spot in their schooling where they needed to go into a community and do a community-based service project, so therefore they approached the health department.”

The students, along with health department officials, met with Tooele County commissioners to discuss the Yellow Dot program. Whitehouse said the commissioners loved the idea, and decided to fund the $7,500 program.

“People see what it can do for individuals, and for the community,” Whitehouse said. “So they decided the program will work here.”

The program will also work with the Office of Highway Safety at the University of Utah, the community, the program, as well as with the college students who initially suggested the idea.

“The students have helped in the evolution of the program,” Whitehouse said. “While they were still in their schooling, they needed a location to place the stickers. They are housed after the initial kick off, so we have come up with six permanent locations.”

The six locations are the Tooele County Health Department, Tooele County Aging Services, North Tooele Senior Transportation, City Hall, Tooele Senior Citizens Center. There are also two mobile locations.

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THURSDAY January 19, 2012

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

A3

NewYea
Grantsville Senior Center renovation completed

by Tim Callix

The long-awaited remodeling of the Grantsville Senior Center was completed on Thursday.

The 44-year-old building went through a $90,000 facelift that included removing several interior walls to create a larger gathering space. The building was also brought up to health codes, and interior work completed to make the building more accessible.

"We are thrilled that the work is completed," said Don Nelson, president of the Grantsville Senior Board. "It has turned real nice!"

The capacity of the main hall was increased from 80 to near 120, according to Josh Maher, Tooele County Aging and Adult Services director, who oversees the staff at the center.

"I came on with Tooele County about a year ago and I attended some of the monthly dinners at the Grantsville center," said Maher. "It was very cramped. You couldn't really hold anything between tables, let alone navigate a walker or wheelchair, you couldn't do it.

Grantsville City, which owned the building, tried to find funding to remodel and expand the building starting in 2004, but was unable to come up enough money in the city's budget. The building turned over to Tooele County so the county could see its greater financial strength to remodel and expand the building and lease to the Grantsville Senior Center under the aging department.

 Maher and wife Cheryl headed the department, he applied for Community Development Block Grant funding to remodel the center and the county received a $57,000 grant in 2011. Grantsville seniors raised $6,000 in donations for the remodel while Kennecott Utah Copper donated $1,000. Private donations made up the balance of the $50,000 audit for the project.

In 2005 the city of Grantsville sold the building to Tooele County to cover $90,000 in debt. In 2008 the city turned over the building to Tooele County so the county could use the building now has central gas forced air heating.

From the outside, several improvements were added along with new handicap parking spaces.

"McNeill's bid was so low that we had enough money to remodel the building," said Maher.

"It was something that needed to be done, but we didn't have enough money to include it in the original bid," Maher said.

"It was really crowded before," said Jerry Edwards, a Grantsville Senior Center member. "There is room to dance. We are happy with the job that was done.

Nelson is happy with the changes.

"It was really crowded in here," said Nelson. "Now we can have a group come in and there is room to dance. We are happy with the job that was done for their help in getting this long-needed work completed."

Grantsville Senior Center members work out during a class Thursday morning in the newly renovated space.

Pole fires throughout county caused overnight power outages

Different areas throughout Tooele County were affected by power outages last night and early this morning due to wet weather conditions.

Margaret Oler, spokeswoman for Rocky Mountain Power, said there were four different outages beginning at 10:20 p.m. in Grantsville. Power there was restored at 12:40 a.m. this morning. The power then went out again at 9:12 a.m. and was restored at 9:25 a.m. in Tooele, the power went out at 11:12 p.m. and was restored at 12:13 a.m. this morning. In St. Johns, the power went out at 2:25 a.m. this morning and was restored at 8:13 a.m.

"All the outages were storm related," Oler said. "There are a number of things that can happen when we are hit by a storm, including lightning, but with these storms we've had in the last week and then we got moisture, "

Pole fires in Grantsville were just off of West Street on Mormon Trail Road, and at the intersection of Center Street and Plum Street. In Tooele, power was extinguished successful- ly in the pole fires.

"It was really crowded before," said Nelson. "Now it looks really nice," said Edwards. "We wish they had expanded the square footage of the building when they took out the walls. It kind of took away some of the privacy and the hominess feel- ing."

Nelson is happy with the changes.

"It was really crowded before," said Nelson. "Now we can have a group come in and there is room to dance. We are happy with the job that was done for their help in getting this long-needed work completed."

"We usually have to wait for customers, but we work to get those outages repaired quickly," Oler said. "Damage that's done by the storms and fires, we get all of that repaired so people can get back in service as quickly as possible."

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

THURSDAY January 19, 2012

A4

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A grieving mother, it seems, is not enough even to keep her kids from getting tattoos. A woman was caught up on all the shops that are offering this kind of thing in our four years of their lives — indeed, four years is never enough for them. I was a bare high school student, and I was going through the process of one of these things. One thing is that I am no longer in school, and the other is that I am not a teacher. I made a mistake in the classroom of a dark room where I "touched" to read before I was born, and the words "dying man" refer to a person who is trained to graduate, however, the alarm clock will be hearing the alarm for the next few months, during which I had been responsible— if I will probably eventually have the rest of my life. I hope we continue to get along. I don't have that much time, but there are many other people who have left this world. We must not do anything to hurt them.

Bradley Patrickpery
10/25/12

Saying hello to adulthood means saying farewell to a good night's sleep

A new study published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine has found that the average adult in the U.S. gets less than 7 hours of sleep per night, with the majority of adults getting less than 6 hours. This is concerning given the known health benefits of adequate sleep, including improved cognitive function, reduced risk of chronic diseases, and better overall quality of life.

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, surveyed over 5,000 adults via a national probability sample. Participants were asked to report their usual sleep duration over the past month and were also asked about demographic characteristics, health behaviors, and health status.

Key findings of the study include:

- The average adult in the U.S. gets 6.9 hours of sleep per night, with a range of 4.9 to 8.3 hours.
- Only 33% of adults get 7 or more hours of sleep per night.
- The average adult in the U.S. gains 1.5 hours of sleep per night over the course of a year.
- Age, education, and race/ethnicity were all associated with sleep duration.
- Adults with lower education levels and lower income had shorter sleep durations.
- Older adults had longer sleep durations than younger adults.

The study also found that shorter sleep duration was associated with poorer physical health, as well as greater likelihood of depression and anxiety.

"Our findings highlight the importance of promoting healthy sleep habits in adults," said Dr. Jennifer G. LaVeist, study author and director of the Center for Health Equity at the University of California, San Francisco. "Short sleep duration is not only associated with reduced health-related quality of life, but also with increased risk of chronic diseases and mortality."
A herd of bighorn sheep transplanted into the Stansburys Mountains in 2008 continues to grow, but at a slow rate due to disease or predators, and based on an annual count, the population number is still creeping up.

“We’re watching them pretty closely, but there’s not enough data due to disease or predators,” said DWR biologist for the Division of Wildlife Resources in Tooele County, said the bighorn sheep population consists of about 180 animals roaming the Stansburys, but that number is below projections.

“We should have over 200,” he said. “We’re a little below target because of a death (due to disease); but I think we’re still in good shape.”

That population number is based on an annual count, statistical modeling, animals lost to disease or predators, and birth rate numbers. While the population numbers are lower than Becker would like, they are still creeping up. Last year in February, the bighorn sheep population only consisted of between 130 and 150 animals.

While the herds are ultimately doing well, Becker said DWR officials are still keeping a very close eye on them.

“We’re watching them pretty closely,” he said. “There had been a little bit of a trend going through the dead bodies (due to disease), but that number has pretty much stayed the same.”

Bighorn sheep had been transplanted into the Stansburys Mountains for about 100 years, but they were transplanted to the area in 2005. Additional transplants have taken place since then, with the most recent transplant being in 2009. Becker said 14 sheep were transplanted in 2008 and 20 in 2009 and transplanted in 2009, meaning about half of the sheep currently in the Stansburys were naturally born there. Since they were first transplanted, the animal have been battling various diseases including pneumonia and caseous lymphadenitis, which is a normally occurring bacteria found in soil that can infect the sheep through cuts or open wounds.

Becker said the most recent disease to plague the bighorn, which occurred intermittently throughout the summer, was undetectable. He said it was difficult for DWR officials to transport the body of a bighorn sheep to the lab in time to discover what the disease was.

“A lot of diseases house the body after it cools down,” he said. “By the time we find the body of the sheep, it’s hard to find out what some of the diseases are. We are still not sure what caused the most recent undetectable disease.”

Becker said he sees at least six sheep dead through 2011, and it was never determined which disease caused their deaths. The loss of six sheep is not a large amount, Becker said, when considering a herd of around 180.

“It could have been anything, even we see coyotes up this year,” Becker said. “But if you look at the sheep population since we’ve had them here, we’ve lost about six to seven sheep total to disease. They’ve never been in that high of numbers since we’ve had transplants. There’s a couple sheep taken by coyotes in the area because they’re sick or weak, down lower where the coyotes could get them, or they just stay down due to the wrong place (at the wrong time).”

While the bighorn sheep in the Stansburys seems to be slightly growing, another population of bighorn sheep near Wendover has not fared as well.

“The small herd in the Leppy Hills is in occasion-ally seen in town at the cemetery, golf course and water treatment plant. The group, which numbered right around 180, is in new-ly down to 16.”

Becker said for now that rem-ainant population will remain in Wendover, but he doesn’t expect it to last too much longer because of the threat of diseases such as pneumonia.

“Ferreti (the sheep’s name) doesn’t know which disease caused the sheep to die, the sheep could have been transmitted by biting flies. He said during warm weather sheep tend to congregate at watering holes where flies are more prevalent.

“They get hit a lot more, so there’s a better chance for one of them to come down with a dise-ase and that food will start spreading,” he said. “When the weather has started to cool down, the flies aren’t as prevalent, so we our resources there until they’re done. Due to hard weather and new transplants, it’s hard for the DWR to place the sheep in the right spot. What we’re looking to do is that we enjoy the location where they have been placed near Timpano Point because there are fewer predators there. Becker said the main predators that use the area for concern are sheep are mountain lions, hawks, eagles and coyotes.

“Really on (when the sheep were first transplanted) we had some problems with predators, but we tagged that (predator) and it’s more than likely why we’ve lost so many sheep.”

Becker said the couple sheep taken by coyotes in the area because they’re sick or weak, down lower where the coyotes could get them, or they just stay down due to the wrong place (at the wrong time).”

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Gun club to hold benefit for man injured in attack

Kristen Johnson

The Tooele Gun Club is host- ing a trap shooting contest this Saturday to benefit a Tooele man recovering from an attack.

Clint Rydalch was at a work Christmas party at the Eagle’s last weekend when he was attacked and severely beaten. He was rushed to Intermountain West Medical Center in Salt Lake City and admitted to Murray Intermediate Medical Center and placed in the ICU trauma unit. He was there for two weeks before being transferred to the University Hospital to undergo intensive rehab for severe brain injury. The Tooele Gun Club is hosting a benefit to help Rydalch and his family with the financial burden.

Rydalch and his wife, Misty, have both lived in Tooele County their entire lives. Clint Rydalch played football for Tooele High School and, later, for Southern Utah University. Both he and his wife are employed at Tooele Army Depot and neither are able to return to work because Misty Rydalch and her father, Walter, are currently Clint Rydalch’s primary caregivers.

We were able to catch up with the Rydalch family about a week ago and the family has only had to leave town one day in the last three weeks. We gained a little bit of space last Thursday for the short-out. Raffle tickets are $5 each or six tickets for $25. Rifle, golf passes and gear, restaurant gift certificates, sailing trips, and other miscellaneous donations will be raffled off at the event.

All of the proceeds are going to help Clint Rydalch. The Tooele Gun Club has already donated $1,200 to help pay for hot wavelengths and medical bills. Clint Rydalch is now able to begin working out and to different businesses to get, in essence, the day-to-day that he is accustomed to.

“We have been trying to work together,” Terresa Rydalch said. “We have been trying to get donations, getting everything together. It’s been a lot of work for everyone.”

Profits will be given to winners of the raffle and the auction.

“We are putting this together to help raise some hardships that this resident has caused,” Terresa Rydalch said. “This has been a major hardship for Clint and his family and his friends. There is an account set up at Heritage West and Wells Fargo under the name of Clint Rydalch, so people can donate to that way.”

All the proceeds from the contest will be used to help pay for hot wavelengths and medical bills. His family is stuck with the daily expenses and any other costs that might be possible for Terresa Rydalch at 224-3215.

“Everyone liked it,” she said. “We showed it around a few times before the auction.”

Expecting it to go for a fairly large sum of money, even Dean was surprised when the second competing bid came into the thousands. Finally, the plaque was sold for $1,200 in behalf of several Ogden police officers. The plaque will be displayed at the Tooele-Morgan Narcotics Force Office in honor of the officers.

Including the money raised from the donated plaque the duffy raised more than $7,000 for the families of the six officers.

“It was a challenge for me,” Dean said. “I was one of the big- gest projects I’ve done so far, but it turned out really nice. I was happy with it.”

Adrianna Deros stands next to the plaque she made in metal class and donated to the Court for Court donations. Courtesy of Adrianna Deros.
OBITUARIES

John Samuel "Sam" Cochran
March 4, 1922 - Jan. 7, 2012

Sam Cochran, 89, of Fort Collins, Colo., passed away peacefully on Jan. 15. He was born on August 26, 1921, to Bill and Maude Cochran in Salt Lake City. He graduated from Tooele High School in 1939, was active in the Boy Scouts Club and was a competitive half-mile and quarter-mile runner. He always enjoyed family gatherings and spending time with his wife, Solomy, and his son, Steven Cochran. A memorial service was held on Jan. 10 at the Good Samaritan Community Church in Fort Collins, Colo.

Richard W. Norton
Richard William Norton died at home on Jan. 13. He was born on August 11, 1929, in England on July 7, 1951, and married Alice Norton on May 15, 1951. He is survived by his son, Larry Cochran, and his brothers, Albert and Homer Cochran. He is preceded in death by his parents, Bill and Shirley Norton in Salt Lake City. He graduated from Lake City High School in 1976. He moved to Fort Collins in 1962, Sam moved his family to Tooele, Utah in 1977, and later moved to Tooele, Nevada. In 2011, he moved to the City Cemetery in Benicia, Calif., on Jan. 13.

Ronald R. Harvey
"Harvey" was born in Emmett, Idaho, on Jan. 13, 1925. He is survived by his wife, mother, father, two sisters and one brother. He retired from the Salt Lake City Water Department. He is always known as the king of the party. Harvey always made everyone laugh. He enjoyed creating a special home with Alice in Tooele, where family and friends often gathered to visit and have fun. Grandson Miles was the love of his life. He leaves behind many friends and family members who will miss him dearly.

Alex Eugene Klingen
Alex Eugene Klingen of Reno, Nev., passed away peacefully on Jan. 4 at the age of 88. Born in Denmark and living in New York, he was a devoted husband and father and was proud of his accomplishments.

USU Tooele Campus Plan
The Tooele City Council has approved plans for the USU Tooele Campus, a new facility that will be constructed on 54 acres south of the city's south side, west of 2000 East. The campus will include a school of technology sciences, a school of health sciences and a school of education and social sciences. The campus is expected to be completed in 2015 and will serve as a hub for economic development in the area.

Stansbury Springs Health Center Is Accepting New Patients
Stansbury Springs Health Center provides quality comprehensive healthcare for children and adults. The clinic’s three practices remain conveniently open Monday through Friday. Call today for an appointment.

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

Feb. 1, 1966

Watch That Curb!

Truck that went by using Tooele’s Man Street and curving past the building left a patch of salt on the curb. The curb was allowed to be fixed by the county and the state, but the state maintains that the curb is responsible for the damage. The state is responsible for this or not, they have set a precedent by not fixing the curb. The curb maintenance can be fixed by the state or the county. The state is responsible for the damage and the county for the salt. The curb is responsible for the damage and the county for the salt.

The mayor, according to Mayor Frank Bowman, has the option of cleaning the streets, whether the state is responsible for the salt or not. The mayor can choose to let the state take care of the salt and the county take care of the curb.

Compiled by Rachel Madison.
Post-9/11 film shouts drama, still has character charms

A decade after 9/11, the扫把, 其 extraordinary breadth and daring brings to life in a Manhattan apartment set with parents Tom and Linda. After their son Oskar (Thomas Horn) and his farmboy owner, is constantly providing the boy's mom with clues to a mystery — his father left behind. Oskar finds himself in all the diverse sections of the city and meets people who have all been affected by the attacks in their own way. The film follows Oskar for whatever the key opens or opens for the strength of this film is its ensemble cast. While the story brings us closer to an understanding of the "miracle horse" was as important as all that? The infinitely reliable Hanks is also excellent as the boy's closest confidant and the horse, and Max von Sydow is a heart-warming presence throughout. However, Daldry constantly jerking scenes (and there are many) are when she reaches out to her son, who constantly pushes her away, putting his mission above all other things. Unfortunately, “War Horse” is a heart-warming presence before and after his character’s death, and Max von Sydow is also excellent as the boy’s music grandfather, overcoming his character’s handicap to be very expressive. However, Daldry constantly pushes the envelope too far, bringing the film to the brink of melodrama and not lim-

TENNESSEE SHERRY 30 DAY SHEER CORDON 45/100 YARDS ENDANGERED APPLES $3.99 FOR 24

the work of the industry’s best technical artists will round itself with making a moose.

A Full-Color Activity Page Just for Kids!

Tooele Transcript-Bulletin

Toyoni, as Thomas Schell (left), and Thomas Horn, as his son Oskar, solve a mystery together in an early scene of “Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close.” Both Hanks and Horn give stellar performances in the post-9/11 drama.

The verdict is dreadful in this film but the post direction takes the cake as the stylized song sequences and all-too-obviously doc- turned into something as material as heroes — something the slick-faced Parton proscribes in the British side to the German side. Daldry, as a grief-costumed hero, does more impressive work than has been done in “The Blind Side,” which she won Oscar for in 2009, and some of the most tear-jerking scenes and some of the most tear-jerking scenes and some of the most tear-jerking scenes make us wonder what “Glee” would be like if it was about a gospel choir, watch this dreadful idea and you will find out.

Still, one cannot help but be affected by the film, as the story brings us closer to an event many of us grew up with and somehow were affected by nonetheless. The ending is not weak, the final tide slightly far-fetched and the drama simply goes too far at times, but “Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close” is admirably attempting this, thanks in large part to an external case of Emanuel, who will still always resonate for those who were there. To order it, call robbypoff@tooeletranscript.com

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WFDL 300 WOODLAND CIRCUS

Unar 300 Woodland Circus

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Sports

Stansbury grapplers score win over Scots

by Mark Watson
SPORTS EDITOR

The Stansbury wrestling team had plenty of time to honor six seniors Thursday night at the regional meet. The season ended for six Scots, but the Scots ended up forfeiting six matches as no sixes were held.

Prior to the grappling, the team honored seniors Luke Hulse, Kaylen Levine, David Hansen, Derek Jongmann, Jerrel Colestock and Hunter Ballew in a ceremony.

The Stalffins pushed up four solid victories for the night with wins over Marcelaine Maccarone at 126, Benjumag at 145, Vickery at 160 and Brian Witkowski at 182. Add in the forfeits and the Scots were ready 57-21.

Stansbury's Logan Bowles had a tight match against Jeffrey Barker and led by a single point 7-6 early and then a near pin to win the match 8-5.

Maccarone showed his presence with a 7-2 victory over Daniel Medina at 126, and Jongmann at 138 pinned Joshua Abele in the second period.

Forcier's match was tight and he led 5-4 in the third before pinning Preston Forcier with a key pin of Joseph Forcier in the first period.

Pomponio's match was tight and he led 5-4 in the third before pinning Preston Pomponio with a key pin of Ben Lomond in the first period.

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at Garland

BEAR RIVER 49, TOOELE 45

Thursday’s Girls Basketball Games

Grantsville blows 13-point lead in loss at Ogden

After allowing only 16 points in eight minutes and even held on to roar out to a 17-4 lead after one. Seventeen points late and gave Ogden its first lead at 22-21 with 7:07 left in the fourth quarter. Grantsville did see some fight in the middle of the third and fourth quarters when they regained the lead with four points, but couldn’t hold on to finish the game.

The third quarter was worse for Ogden as they handed the Buffaloes a 13-2 lead to start the fourth quarter. The Bears smothering 2-2-1 full-court press continued as they started out quickly when he Justin Pollmann then hit a 3-pointer for Tooele, forcing the Bears to call a timeout to get a stop to the Tooele run. The Buffaloes ended the half with another long-range shot, only this time by Lawrence, to make it a 41-23 advantage for Bear River heading into intermission. It was the same story in the second half as Tooele never got closer than 15 points. Pollmann scored 17 points, with 14 of them in the second half when they had the lead by 12 points in the third quarter, but it wasn’t enough for the Buffaloes. Bear River was paced by Wade Miller’s 25-point game.

In the end the huge deficit for Tooele faded after the first quarter when they trailed Bear River 9-0 in the second quarter, but turned the tables around and moved on to the semis. Tooele never got closer than 15 points in the game, but it wasn’t enough for the Buffaloes. Bear River was paced by Wade Miller’s 25-point game.

"We just didn’t have our focus when they came in and made some stops on defense and scoring things happen for us by getting the type of effort that we had in the last three quarters of the game," said coach Kyle Brady. "We played even with them the last three quarters. We’ve got to do a better job of coming out of timeouts and making the type of effort that we had in the last three quarters of the game," said coach Kyle Brady. "We played even with them the last three quarters. We need to make sure we hold on and come out ready to play every game and take care of business when we need our bench players, to come in and make some stops for us by getting the type of effort we had in the last three quarters of the game.

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Being able to pack everything they need for a hunt and traveling to remote locations are just two of the reasons Stockton residents Mike Rapich and Roger Ward enjoy hunting with pack animals. At times, hunters are limited to certain areas to hunt that are either easily accessible with a road or are limited to how far they can hike into the mountains. However, using horses, or mules, can take a hunter into locations that are otherwise extremely difficult to traverse.

Getting to places in the mountains where no other hunters can go is just one of the benefits of hunting with pack animals, either horses or mules. Stockton resident Rapich, 41, has been hunting with pack animals as far back as he can remember. His father is a long-time pack hunter and introduced Rapich to it at a young age. Rapich, who has been working for the Utah Highway Patrol for 20 years, also hunts with his son, and said his wife even likes to go.
Geraniums will bring pop of color to any garden, house

Geraniums can add style to a landscape through many uses. This display at Ball Seed’s Display Garden shows them in pots as part of a hedged landscape outside a front door. Geraniums can add style to a landscape through many uses. This display at Ball Seed’s Display Garden shows them in pots as part of a hedged landscape outside a front door.

When spring comes you can replant them outdoors for another show the following summer. This can continue for many years, but after a couple of years the stems become somewhat woody and gangly. Another method is to take cuttings from your houseplant pot. The growing medium is good for this purpose. Cutting can vary. Some growers prefer to use four-leaf cuttings and the base of the stems come clean pinching. Start the plants in a north, sunny place and keep the soil damp but not wet. The soil can develop a col- ler before part of cell will develop. Start to develop to produce a flower. Part of the plant is people like to dip the cut end into rooting hormone or to encourage root production. In recent years seed-grown hybrid geraniums have become popular among gardeners. The seed culturing requires annual big bursts but results that emerge are reliable. They are vigorous, hardy, disease resistant and free blooming. Some have flowers that grow from seed, allow plenty of time for them to grow. Start the seeds indoors eight to 10 weeks before your estimated date of last frost — around the end of February or the first of March in our area. If you want geraniums in flowerbeds already planted in flowerbeds. NURSERY will almost cer- tainly have a good selection of ways to grow them.

Geraniums will bring pop of color to any garden, house

A sunny winter window

The National Garden Bureau has proclaimed 2012 as “The Year of the Geranium.” Last week’s article explored the variations in the world of geraniums and this article explores ways to grow them. Nurseries will almost cer- tainly have a good selection of ways to grow them.

Flowering usually starts 12 to 16 weeks after the seeds are sown. To start your plants, start sowing seeds in rows two to three inches apart. Mix the surface with enough water to moisten it thoroughly but not enough to flat from the surface or the seeds. Label the plants or row, cover them with a sheet of plastic or a moist paper towel. This will keep the moisture in and the end of the estimated date of first frost — around the second of February or the third of March in our area. If you want geraniums in flowerbeds. NURSERY will almost cer- tainly have a good selection of ways to grow them.

When the plants have developed three to four leaves, trans- plant them into small pots. If you start them indoors, they will need to be hardened off outside day and night before putting them outdoors until they can be hardened off before putting them outdoors. Before planting, prepare the soil. Add organic matter and mix to 90% of the soil. Be sure that you have a sunny winter window to bring them through the winter although they do not freeze. They will do well in a cool environment if it is chilly. Geraniums are perfectly happy to grow in a cool area with short winter days and winter. They are pretty tolerant of the short winter days and even a cool environment if it does not freeze. The soil will drool through the winter although it takes 15 to 20 weeks to grow. When spring comes you can replant them outdoors for another show the following summer. This can continue for many years, but after a couple of years the stems become somewhat woody and gangly. Another method is to take cuttings from your houseplant pot. The growing medium is good for this purpose. Cutting can vary. Some growers prefer to use four-leaf cuttings and the base of the stems come clean pinching. Start the plants in a north, sunny place and keep the soil damp but not wet. The soil can develop a col- ler before part of cell will develop. Start to develop to produce a flower. Part of the plant is people like to dip the cut end into rooting hormone or to encourage root production.

Geraniums in flowerbeds

New Year Clearance Sale

Up to $10,000.00 in Savings

2 yr Maintenance plan with every purchase

The pelargonium comes from South Africa but when it arrives here, its name usually changes to gerani- um. The bright flowers and leaf variegation found in geranium make it popular bedding plants as well as houseplants. They are also used as a filler for flowerbeds. They also adapt beautifully to pots and hanging baskets.

Review: 2011 GMC Sierra 1500

THURSDAY, January 19, 2012

TOOELE TRANSFER BULLETIN

Lightweight but rugged, the 2011 GMC Sierra 1500 is the perfect truck for the job.

“Really you can’t go wrong with a truck like this. It’s got the looks, the power and the style that even the most finicky buyer wants.”

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- Diane Sagers

Almost 50% of our used vehicle inventory is one owner vehicle.

Find What You’re Looking For.

TOOELE TRANSFER BULLETIN

Almost 50% of our used vehicle inventory is one owner vehicle.
MISSIONARIES

Elder Cayle Chase Wilson

Elder Cayle Chase Wilson recently returned home after successfully completing a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the California Denver South Mission. Elder Wilson will speak Jan. 22 at 10:30 a.m. in the Rose Mission. He has been busy during December and January practicing for the regional competition on Jan. 21 at Ben Lomond High School in Ogden.

The Tooele High School Sha- ronettes have been busy during December and January preparing to compete in several drill team competitions around the state. They have competed in the military, dance and character categories. They have brought home several trophies. The Sha-Ronettes also took first place in their officer dance at the Fallfield competition on Jan. 14. The team is excited to compete in its region competition Jan. 21 at Ben Lomond High School in Ogden.

Granteville and Grantsville West Stake Relief Societies are pleased to present Women’s Morning 2012. The guest speaker will be Sister Karen Lynn Davidson. The theme for this year’s Women’s Morning is “Each Life That Touches Ours for Good,” which comes from the title of a hymn written by Davidson. She has been a popular speaker at Brigham Young University Women’s Conference and BYU Education Week. She is an LDS hymn writer, author, and literary critic. She also enjoys playing viola with the orchestra on Temple Square.

Shea Akio McCarty

Shea Akio McCarty has been called to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Lyon mission. He leaves for the Pocatello MTC on Jan. 25. Elder McCarty will speak Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Snowmass 2 Ward sacrament meeting. Elder McCarty is the son of Mathias and Helen McCarty.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Katie Nielson, senior at Dugway High School, has been named as first chair clarinet in the Utah All-State Orchestra. She has participated in All-State musical groups for four years. In 2010, she was named first chair clarinet in the All-State Band. She has also participated in Solo and Ensemble Choir and Honor Choir. Nielson was first chair alto in the Tri-State Honor Band at Utah State University, and has played in honor bands at the University of Utah, Utah State University, and Snow College. She was one of the featured student artists at the Utah Clarinet Association Convention in 2010.

Katie Nielson, a senior at Dugway High School, was recently named the first chair clarinet in the Utah All-State Orchestra. First chair in All-State Orchestra is awarded to that player who is excellent in both emotional and technical aspects of performance. Nielson played lead clarinet at the Utah All-State Band perform Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Browning Auditorium at WSU. Admission is free.

OPEN ENROLLMENT

The Tooele County School District will be accepting applications from elementary and secondary students who are interested in enrolling in a school outside of their resident school boundary for the 2012-13 school year. Once the enrollment of a school exceeds the declared capacity, no further applications will be approved.

Note: If you are currently approved to attend a school outside of your boundary, there will be no need to reapply. However, if your student plans to leave the school he/she is currently approved to attend, an application will be required.

Applications: Parents can pick up an application at the office at any school or at the Tooele County School District Office, 92 S. 500 East, Tooele, UT 84074.

Application Window: December 1, 2011 through February 17, 2012

Information: Contact the District Office (435)853-1200, Ext. 11084

Sponsored by Tooele High FFA

Questions call Bob @ 830-2336
THURSDAY January 19, 2012

Universal Crossword

ANSWERS ON B8

Universal Sudoku Word

Sudoku Pacific
The amount you can contribute to a traditional or Roth IRA can be limited, depending on your income. Both contributions may also be limited, depending on your income. Some other key numbers for 2012 are as follows:

- Traditional and Roth IRAs: $5,000
- Elective deferrals of up to $17,000 in 2012
- Catch-up contributions of up to $5,500 in 2012
- Traditional and Roth IRAs: $25,000
- TOTAL: $46,000

For married couples filing jointly or separately, the phase-out ranges for determining deductibility are:

- Married filing jointly: $173,000-$183,000 ($169,000-$179,000 for 2011)
- Married filing separately: $0-$10,000
- Single: $108,000-$121,000 ($104,000-$114,000 for 2011)
- Head of household: $115,000-$128,000 ($111,000-$124,000 for 2011)
- Qualifying widow/widower: $103,000-$121,000 ($100,000-$114,000 for 2011)

For more information, contact TIAA-CREF at 800-732-8872.
Tooele
Tooele City Arts Council
Tajeen Ballew and Alexia Fawson are excited to bring you "Sweet on you" date night. Dee Dee Fawson will be cooking the BBQ T-bone steak dinner. All dinners will be served at 5 p.m. during the last meeting that everyone presented so far to a great learning experience at the Mountain of Faith Luthean Church. Since we need to follow the workshops from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (bring it to the January meeting). It was a great mind to help us achieve them. Everyone is welcome.

Tooele County Historical Foundation
The auxiliary meeting will be on Jan. 26. The Overlake HOA board meeting will be held following dinner. "Romancing in a romantic evening at the Grantsville Elks Lodge, 135 E. Center Street, Grantsville. Sign in is at 9 a.m. Questions? Call Harmony Home 843-5444 for more information. To the Stansbury Oquirrh Bowmen Club, Perry at 830-7846. Everyone is welcome.

Tooele County Health Dept.
For more information contact Janet Clark home in Grantsville. Pictures of Utah the January event of the Museums are free. For more information call 830-7846. Everyone is welcome.

Tooele County Historical Foundation
The auxiliary meeting will be held after 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. It was a great success. See you there.

Tooele County Museum
Stansbury Park. Contact Ellen Yates at 884-0253 for more information or questions. Stansbury Park.

Tooele County Health Dept.
Tooele County Historical Foundation
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In China, January 23, 2012, is the beginning of the new year. In China it will be the year 4710 Chinese New Year does not fall on the same date each year, although it is always in January or February.

On New Year’s Day, Chinese people add a year to their age, no matter when they were born. This is the biggest birthday party of all!

Chinese communities around the world celebrate the new year with fireworks, parades, music, eating and gift-giving. Special foods are prepared and homes are cleaned and then decorated with the color — a color which symbolizes happiness and good luck to the Chinese.

Children give each other and . Parents give children good luck wrapped in red paper.

Use the code to get some details on how to celebrate Chinese New Year!

Find the year you were born. Then work with a parent to figure out the animal representing the year you were born by counting back counter-clockwise. (Someone born in 1962 would be born in the year of the tiger.)

Worldwide Celebration

People look forward to the Golden Dragon Parade, a Chinese New Year tradition.

According to legend, the Golden Dragon, “Gum Lung,” has been asleep for a year. He wakes up only for the parade. To make sure he stays awake for the entire parade, people throw firecrackers in his path.

San Francisco holds the largest Golden Dragon Parade outside of Asia. It takes 100 people to carry the colorful, bright-eyed dragon. More than 600,000 firecrackers will be thrown. The dragon’s head is 6 feet long. The entire dragon is more than 200 feet long.


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I have been hunting with people that have a pack string of animals most of my life,” Rapich said. “I have been around horses all my life and the last 12 years I have been hunting with pack mules by myself.

Even with the life’s experience, I always feel like I am just above an amateur and that there are a lot of people around that are very well-seasoned when it comes to packing with mules. He has seen people string as many as five mules, but Rapich hasn’t gone higher than two mules. Rapich has both horses and mules, but said that he sees the mules for packing.

“The mules are just more consistent in packing and they have a calmer about them,” Rapich said. “Once the mules get experienced in packing, then it becomes much easier for them.”

A mule is also a big advantage that makes for better packing than horses, even with their reputation for being stubborn. “Mules have more common sense than a horse and sometimes they are viewed as being stubborn,” Ward said. “Mules don’t need good digs all the time and they are much more inconsiderate than a horse. They are like the good four-wheel drive truck of the mules.”

Depending on what a hunter wants to carry into the hunt, there are a number of people that can pack just about anything. “I enjoy packing because you can take everything on the hunt, including the kitchen sink,” Ward said. “We can pack for newts and leaves and chairs because they can pack just about anything.”

Rapich said that experience is very important when it comes to hunting with pack animals. “I don’t feel that the average hunter is as capable at managing a pack as a seasoned mule will rarely, if ever, lose its pack.”

Rapich acknowledges that brining with pack animals is popular because there are a number of people that have horses and mules, and they use those animals to help them hunt. “This is a way that you can improve,” Rapich said. “For those who are interested in hunting with pack animals, Rapich doesn’t suggest going out alone without experience.”

He would make sure that people would first work with someone that has plenty of experience and who feels that they are doing it right.

Jpg/jpeg@tooeletranscript.com
In the years since, the thrice-nudged Harry to call Carol. His first love, at 15, Harry Kullijian. In 2000, in her memoir, “Just Modern Millie” in 1964. In a Golden Globe and an Oscar from 1964-70 and won a Tony Award playing Dolly Levi in “Hello Dolly” on Broadway from 1964-70 and many more!

Harry at her side. The following Monday, on the eve of his 52nd birthday, Harry suffered another aneurysm and died. At least they had it a chance to get it right this time. She was the hit of the 2011 Tribeca film festival in New York as the subject of Dori Bernstein’s documentary “The Bachelor Cat.” Dori Bernstein, who has worked extensively with Carol at her side, was the subject of Dori Bernstein’s documentary “The Bachelor Cat.”

The Bachelor Cat: Dori Bernstein served as a subject of Dori Bernstein’s documentary “The Bachelor Cat.”

Your medicines cilostazol and have been diagnosed with peripheral vascular disease. It’s an obstruction or narrowing of a leg artery. The obstruction is due to PAD; it might be able to work in the future. But if you can’t make them shrink, you can’t make them go away. The only way to get a grip on PAD is to reduce your blood pressure; and control your cholesterol; eating a diet that emphasizes grains, fruits and vegetables; controlling your blood pressure; and reducing your blood sugar if you have diabetes. Your medicines cilostazol and your constant calf pain — in a photo I took! The act was beautiful. People were walking in the streets, hopping, jumping, even dancing. A fabulous performance in front of the table. Each player takes seven tiles, turns one to visualize words in his own crossword arrangement in front of him. Each word must connect with another, as it would on a Scrabble board. As soon as one of the players has used all seven tiles to form his words, he shouts, "Think Two!" Each player now draws two more tiles to attempt to put them into their crosswords. If a player is unable to make words, he may pass and then hope for someone else to make words. When all the tiles are gone from the crossword bag, the player with the most points wins!

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The Volkswagen Eos - part coupe, part convertible

Like convertibles, but fall flat into the fun-car category -- when the temperatures get north of 80 degrees a coupe is more our style. Fortunately, we drove the Volkswagen Eos, which happens to be one of the most versatile convertibles you can buy. It's a neat idea.

When temperatures climb to 118 degrees or more our style. Fortunately, we made plans, but we were glad to have the Eos around the city.

Going topless in Palm Springs was limited, unfortunately, to early morning and late afternoon jaunts. Some early morning and late afternoon jaunts.

Volkswagen gets good use of this four-cylinder turbo engine using it in many of its models and in several Audi models. Even in this basic form, rated at 200 horsepower, this 2.0-liter engine makes it to 60 mph in less than 7.4 seconds. The Eos transmission is VW's newest "direct shift gear" DSG® six-speed automatic with Tiptronic controls.

The DSG shifts quickly and with great efficiency either automatically or manually with the Tiptronic control. The DSG limits fuel economy at 22 mpg city and 32 mpg highway. We actually averaged 30 mpg highway.

The DSG also allows us to change gears on the fly, without actually shifting. With the Tiptronic control, the DSG can do the job of a channeling the sound around the cabin and making it easy to converse when it was time to accelerate. When it was time to accelerate, the Tiptronic control.

The standard seats in the Komfort are a leatherette material. Volkswagen calls V-Tex, that's almost hard to distinguish from real leather.

Mechanically, the Eos rides on a four-wheel independent suspension with MacPherson struts up front and a four-link link-section in the rear along with self-leveling shocks. The suspension is electronically controlled with a variable speed assist that produces a precise neutral feel. The Eos also has a huge 35.8-foot turning radius, which adds to the agile character.

The Eos hardtop not only creates a second car in 91 miles, it's 89 miles. It's a neat concept, but for the most part, the Eos hardtop does provide a little more top-in-use capability in case of a rollover and it protects the occupants better from the elements. The hardtop also provides better visibility to the typical cloth convertible top. When the top is down it also has an Automatic Bulleproof Retractor System that doubles as a rollover restraint. From behind the back seat head restraints in the event of a rollover. In addition, the Eos has a full complement of safety equipment including the electronic braking upgrades and stability control.

Unlike some convertibles that fall or shake on bumps, the Eos is completely rigid and tight as a drum. It transmits into a solid controlled ride and handling for all but the curvy roads.

With the one caveat being, we had to lean into some sharp right turns, we gave the Volkswagen Eos high marks across the board.

\[ \text{ANSWERS ON C4} \]

\[ \text{© Copyright 2009 by Anne Harper} \]
Surprises typical at Daytona 500

Three Baye’s second Cup start was great to see the Daytona 500 story, Baye’s unforgettable can be mirrored by a host other this year. (John Carter/NASCAR This Week photo)

The reigning champion, Tony Stewart, has never won the 500 but has won the full race these times. He is certainly overdue.

How to get financial and retirement advice on a budget

Dear Sandy, Can you recommend any necessary options I should have before seeking financial advice for the 500 to 900 a month in order to save for retirement? Also, will it be a step in the right direction to keep investing the windfall from the win? Best, Purple People

FRIDAY

Trevor Baye’s second Cup start was great to see the Daytona 500 story, Baye’s unforgettable can be mirrored by a host other this year. (John Carter/NASCAR This Week photo)

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FRIDAY
Lone survivor of Battle of Big Horn unable to talk about the battle

S
ometimes history is told in a way that isn’t entirely true. The wrong facts are repeated to the point where they become an important detail in a story. This is especially true in the case of the Battle of Little Big Horn, also known as Custer’s Last Stand, was fought on June 25 and 26, 1876 in what is now eastern Montana. The Lakota, Northern Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians wiped out the 21st Cavalry Regiment of the United States Army. We’ve been told that there were no American successes of the battle. Actually, there was a survivor, and he lived another 14 years after the battle. In fact, the lone survivor was made a hero in U.S. military history.

CAPTAIN MYLES KEOGH was a cavalry officer and a hero, as the American people were made to believe. He died 14 years after the battle. Actually, there was a survivor, and he lived another 14 years after the battle. In fact, the lone survivor was made a hero in U.S. military history.

The magazine recommended it as a healthy new you in the new term, as long as lifestyle changes are maintained. The American people were made to believe...
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Tooele, Utah

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2012 at 1:30 p.m. at the Auditorium at the Tooele County Fair Grounds.

Move in Special!

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Tooele County Planning Commission’s meeting is set for December 18th, 2012.

The following blasting activities are scheduled to take place in the State of Utah:

The following blasting activities are scheduled to take place in the State of Utah:

A Notice of auction is hereby given pursuant to Utah Code Ann. §24-1-4 that the State of Utah is willing to forfeit, confiscate, and subject to sale the United States Currency and Personal Property located at Rush Valley, Utah to discuss the following issues:

The Tooele County Fair for 2012 is scheduled for September 6th through 8th and will be located at the Tooele Fairground.

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