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Settlements clear way for power line

By Sarah Miley
STAFF WRITER

The long-running battle between Rocky Mountains Power, Tooele County and Tooele City over the company’s power line project seems to be over, after settlement agreements between the parties were announced Wednesday.

Tooele City will dismiss its lawsuit against the company, allowing RMP to move forward with construction of the line. In exchange, RMP will convert the city roughly 110 acres of additional open space — approximately 126 acres surrounding Little Mountain and another 3 acres further east — including a property currently slated for a 140-unit high-density development.

The company will also contribute $150,000 worth of improvements to the city’s currently undeveloped 12-acre Market Nature Park.

“This agreement is a major advance in preservation of open space and the unique natural beauty of foothills near Tooele City,” said Tooele City Mayor Nelson Fassbinder.

DUI arrests rose slightly in 2010

-by Lisa Christiansen

The number of arrests for driving-under-the-influence rose 7 percent in Tooele County throughout 2010.

A total of 411 DUI arrests in 2010 compared to 381 in 2009 could mean a temporary victory for law enforcement in catching more of the penalties the problem, which they chalk up largely to officer dedication and community education.

Reps float bills into legislative session

-by Tina Gillie

While the budget and immigration are expected to dominate the legislative session that begins next Monday, legislators representing Tooele County have several bills of their own they hope will advance.

Spurred by the recently settled dispute over power line routes through Tooele County, newly elected Rep. Doug Squires, R-Tooele, has introduced House Bill 84, which makes

If you build it, will they come around?

Neither opposition from city officials nor neighbors has stopped a Grantsville couple from building the garage they wanted. Next question: Will they ever get to run it?

by Marie Bird

In January 2010, Kim and Angela Grant started a noise request to operate an automotive repair shop, they received a building permit to construct the garage.

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US Magnesium loses Superfund site list appeal

by Sarah Miles

STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit has denied a petition for review by US Magnesium of the Environmental Protection Agency’s decision to list the site as a Superfund site.

The EPA uses the Hazard Ranking System (HRS) to list sites on the National Priorities List for the Superfund program. The EPA claimed the US Magnesium site is a potential danger to the community due to the presence of hazardous substances.

The company’s appeal, which was filed in June 2010, argued that the EPA misapplied the HRS and did not adequately consider the site’s environmental conditions.

The court, however, ruled that the EPA’s decision was within its discretion and that the company had not shown sufficient grounds for reversal.

US Magnesium challenged the listing as “arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion, or otherwise not in accordance with the law.” It also alleged that the EPA erred in its calculations on the Hazard Ranking System score and that if it was correct the site would not meet the Superfund thresholds.

According to the court’s decision Friday, the EPA’s evidence, which was completed in 2008, calculated US Magnesium’s score to be 59.18, which is above the 28.5 threshold for listing as a Superfund site.

US Magnesium explained the listing as “unjust, capricious, an abuse of discretion, or otherwise not in accordance with the law.” It also alleged that the EPA erred in its calculations of the Hazard Ranking System score and that if it was correct the site would not meet the Superfund thresholds.

According to the decision filed by Senior Circuit Judge Stephen Williams, the court found that the EPA followed the HRS in scoring.

The EPA’s claim that contaminants, such as metals, acids, water, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), dioxins, furans, and chlorinated solvents, presented a risk to humans and wildlife.

Tina Kay, technical services manager at US Magnesium, said the bottom line is the site has been on the list officially since November 2009.

“Our responsibility is to avoid exposure,” she said. “The next step is to do additional risk assessment, perhaps more in clean up — or maybe not — depending on what further investigation shows. We’re looking forward to cooperating and helping out because we really care about the risk to human and wildlife.

“US Magnesium is looking to move forward. We’re committed to the community. We’re committed to the environment. We’re committed to the company. We’re committed to our business.”

The court also denied the company’s request for discovery on nine specific points.

In Line hamstring

Proposed changes for high school boundaries in Tooele County with a board of education meeting next week.

The question of high and low schools, elementary schools, will be discussed.

The board will try and balance the enrollment at our high schools to make efficient use of our facilities,” said Terry Linnell, Tooele County School District superintendent.

A committee of parents, school administrators and staff from the department have been working for a month on developing recommendations for the approval of the board.

Boundary changes were triggered by enrollment projections showing Tooele High School with 1,102 students and Tooele High School with 1,487 students for 2014. Although both capacities are above the capacity of 1,100, it was projected that an enrollment of 1,127 students in 2014.

The committee looked at several means of balancing out those enrollments, including changing Middle Canyon Elementary to feed Tooele Junior High and Tooele instead of Clarke Johnson (junior high that had 875 students in 2014).

One alternative considered was changing the secondary school assignment for both Copper Canyon and Middle Canyon Elementary Schools using 1,100 North as a boundary. Students south of 1,100 North would go to Tooele and those north of 1,100 North would attend Tooele, according to the proposal. The boundary change may also facilitate keeping the three high schools and 16 schools so the students can stay in the same region for athletics, coaching, in sports, in the classroom and extra-curricular activities.

The committee wanted to start the conversation to see what the community would think and to see what the community would think of the community.

The proposal Grenville Elementary school boundaries will be unveiled at an open house on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at Grenville High School from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Tooele County School Board will take up formal adoption of the new boundaries for the high schools and the Grenville elementary schools.

The public is invited to the meeting.

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Cafe Rio sets up new Mexican restaurant in Tooele

by Lisa Christensen

Salt Lake City-based restaurant chain Cafe Rio opened the doors to its 40th location two miles east of Tooele.

“The decision to come to Tooele was a natural one for the Mexican eatery, said Brenda Blanks, director of community relations at Cafe Rio.

“Tosse has been a popular destination in the Salt Lake Valley and Tooele is an extension of the valley,” she said.

Planning for the Tooele location has been in the works for two years, she said, but one of the things holding the process up was the search for a good location.

The building the restaurant now calls home was last the Tonga Mexican Restaurant. Significant renovations were done over a three-month period to make the building look like a Cafe Rio, Blanks said.

“We have a unique look and we want people to recognize us by our location wherever we are,” she said.

Troy Hoover, regional director for Cafe Rio, said the look and the

Maegan Burr

Cafe Rio employee Brenda Casmatra makes a burrito Thursday morning at the new Tooele location. The Tooele location is the 40th Cafe Ro in the Salt Lake City-based restaurant.

Local FFA chapters fight rabies with community clinics

by Courtney Crosseby

Rabies isn’t the first disease that comes to mind when people think of a deadly killer. But the World Health Organization estimates that every year, 50,000 to 150,000 people are killed worldwide by rabies, which is transmitted to humans through bites of infected animals.

That’s why both Tooele and Granville High schools’ Future Farmers of America chapter will be holding rabies clinics on campus this week and next week.

According to Ed Johnson, an agricultural teacher at GHS and one of the FFA advisors, GHS’s FFA group has held a rabies clinic for more than 40 years. In years past, GHS usually saw 75 to 125 animals go through vaccinations each year — most of which are dogs and cats.

“We’d like to see enough animals to be the 150 to 155 mark,” Johnson said.

Rabies enters the body either through an animal bite or an open wound that has come in contact with rabies. Once the disease is present, it attacks the central nervous system and can shut the whole body down in a matter of days without treatment.

At the yearly FFA clinics, veterinarian Dr. Gary Goyenece of Tooele’s Countrywide Animal Clinic, administers vaccinations to the pets while the licensing department of Tooele and Granville cities work quickly to register the animals and get them appropriate tags.

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**G-ville sets warm record after week of fluctuation**

by Kyra Karegeannes

Longtime Grantsville residents know weather in that part of the world can change quickly, but even they might have been astonished by a 55-degree temperature fluctuation recorded last week.

On Jan. 11, the low in Grantsville was 10 degrees below zero, which was 55 — the hottest temperature ever recorded in Grantsville in January. The previous record high occurred on Jan. 24, 1945, according to the Utah Climate Center at Utah State University.

Marty Booth, a meteorologist at the Utah Climate Center, said unique climatological phenomenon caused the dramatic temperature change.

"The record for the 2 degrees on the 11th was the combination of cold air moving in and wind going down, causing the temperature to decrease," Booth said. "That 2 degrees is pretty low for Grantsville, so even that in itself was dramatic."

That cold came in Jan. 16 caused temperatures to stay the next day. "It’s hard for me to explain in terms that the public can understand because it really is a very scientific explanation," Booth said. "Basically what happened is we were sitting on a high pressure ridge and that normally causes a temperature inversion, so that’s probably what was going on from a weather perspective. On Sunday (Jan. 14) there was a little bit of a snow run off which raised the temperature inversion, and the record high came about.

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I knew it sounds crazy, but I do like to do a lot of things on my own. You can go when you want to go. It is not necessary for someone to be there; you do not need to worry whether somebody else will be there to keep you company. There are a lot of fish on both large and small lakes, and most of them are easy to catch. I have always known that, no matter how many fish there are, you can always find the first small lake via the trail and then continue on to another lake. I like to always have a buddy nearby. Sometimes I go off by myself, but I always have a buddy nearby where I always know my location and can call for help if something goes wrong.

The Scout motto “Be Prepared” sometimes is more applicable for the fun end by walking away.

I now knew my location and the exact route via a trail leading back to the car. I decided to fish one fish, and as I fished, I took a couple of matches in my pocket and the fun end by walking away.

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Gun show opens in Vegas, amid gun control debate

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Beneath the gold-flecked chandeliers and classic motifs in the meeting rooms of the Venetian hotel and casino, the mighty $28 billion a year firearms industry opened one of its most opulent annual shows Thursday at the Sands Expo and Convention Center. Industry exhibitors and retailers look over various hunting rifles at the Shooting, Hunting and Outdoor Trade show, Tuesday in Las Vegas.

“It’s packed in here,” said Jackie Novin, spokeswoman for the National Shooting Sports Foundation. “It was about the arrival of a Madam.”

Conventiongoers also glamourized at the prospect of any new ban on gun rights.

“I think it’s absolutely ignorant,” said Chris Marshall, a sales director at the Big Sky Ordnance indoor firing range in Ohio, as he unloaded the Las Vegas show Tuesday. “This was a very rich woman and they are trying to pin this on all gun users.”

Rules in the convention hall were strict, however, with no one under age 16 allowed and federal and state officials stood by. laminate floors, glass, stone and roofs with names like the “Lil Fixer” cramming every nook. Exhibition booths spilled into the adjacent Sands Expo Convention Center.

Organizers said those affected by the shooting were in their prayers, but urged feminists not to link the killings to gun laws.

“Just 4 Kids In Your Transcript-Bulletin

Two years after the mass shooting at the Arizona shooting range owners, military buyers and law enforcement officers are in search of the perfect ammunition for "Mylar," "Toy" and the other 40 rifles and pistols that make up her personal gun collection.

― did little to dampen spirits at the gun collection.

― wounded 13 others — including Arizona killed six people and

― to take out as many people as possible," said Iain Harrison, a spokesman for the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence in Washington, D.C.

At the Las Vegas convention, buyers dressed in military uniforms mingled with mom-and-pop gun dealers, with shining displays of M-16, long range rifles, Glock, Smith & Wesson and knives with names like the "Lil Fixer" covering every nun.

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Sundance lineup promises much — if you know the ropes

S tunted smack-dab in the middle of the annual sea-son — with critic groups reading in and out of season — with the 15th annual Sundance Film Festival running the Oscar nominations near week — is none of the reasons some of these films get any recognition, oh delightfully: the Sundance Film Festival.

The festival opens today in Park City and runs through Jan. 30. During that time — if you head up to Park City, or even just venture to one of the 16 venues in Salt Lake City — 118 features and 44 short films (not including any of the hundreds of shorts) vie for 12 categories with 50 in competition for various awards in the U.S. Documentary, U.S. Feature, World Cinema Feature and Narrative, U.S. Documentary and World Cinema Documentary categories. There will also be 12 Premiere Features and eight films in the Documentary Premiere, a category that is part of the Sundance experience.

World Cinema Documentary: The tricky part with Sundance documentaries is part of the Sundance experience. Even as a member of the Sundance press crew, I'm always stargazing and celebrity-watching on Main Street in Park City. It's the perfect film-goers a chance to decide what films they want to see. During that time — if you attend a screening at a Saturday or Sunday daytime screening are more likely than one that shows on a weekend in the evening. You'll have a greater chance if you attend a screening at a large theater such as the Eccles with seating capacity of 1,270 or the Library Square Theatre with 478 seats in Park City. In Salt Lake City, the Rio Wagner is the only theater with seating capacity of 960 seats while there are 349 at the Tener Theater.

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Marilyn Capp passed away peacefully Monday, Jan. 17, 2011 at home in Elko, Nev. She was born Jan. 15, 1943 to Martin and Meta Rahn of Good Thunder, Minn. Marilyn graduated from Mankato High in 1961 and attended Mankato Commercial College. She married Donald Capp Oct. 12, 1961 in North Mankato, Minn. They made their home in Milbank, S.D. for the next 10 years. In 1971 they moved to Tooele. There she worked at the Tooele Army Depot for 16 years as a work order clerk. In 1989 she retired, and she and Don moved to Elko, Nev.

Marilyn is survived by her husband Don Capp, chil- 
dom Deb Clark (Dale) Elko, Nev. and Mike Capp (Brandi) Tooele; grandchildren: Brys (Tara); and Eric Clarke, Jessica Capp, Tyler and Hailey Conlin; two sisters Eugene Hanzie and Delores Schwinn Mankato, Minn., Louise Rahn Good Thunder, Minn., and many nieces and nephews.

She enjoyed hunting, fishing, and spending time with her family. She was very missed by her family. She was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Elko, Nev.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Elko, Nev. Burial will take place this sum- mer at Pilgrim Rest Cemetery in Mankato, Minn.

Special thanks to Dr. Boys and the nurses at Huntsman Cancer Institute Salt Lake City, Utah, Horizon Hospice Elko, Billy Joan and Troy Taker (Fla).

Frankie “Todd” Elshby

Frankie “Todd” Elshby, 47, of Tooele passed away Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2011 at his home.

Funeral services will be held at noon, June 22, 1963 to Frankie Lee Elshby and Nita Thomas, Lake Salt City, S.D. for the next 19 years. In 

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The arrest number, but that the 14 percent increase from 2009 was lower than expected.

Tooele City Police Department said officers from his department were also very busy trying to get impaired drivers off the road while answering calls for other kinds of crimes throughout the city.

“I truly understand our offi- cers with their DEI enforce- ment with hand up the road, Kimberly said. "DEI enforcement is a high priority with us.

Tooele City had the highest amount of arrests for DEI in the county, with 139, but that total was down from 2009’s arrest rate of 196. Kimberly said the decrease does not indicate a lack of officer dedication, or even necessarily a significant decrease of people who drive while impaired. More likely, she said, the change in the num- ber is just part of the cycle of DEI arrests, and there are more drivers on the roads this year.

But don’t get your hopes up to be a repeat offender if they find you’re there. Kimberly said, "You’re not going to be able to get behind the wheel because the reach of the department, where the officers are very busy."

“If you want to drive drunk, you may try, but we’re not out there and inter- cepting you. Kimberly added.

The Utah Highway Patrol made 140 DEI arrests last year; a 14 percent increase from 126 arrests in 2009. Lt. Casey Nye attributed the increase — above and beyond the local agen- cy’s goal of increasing its DEI arrests by 16 percent in 2010 — to a combination of federal grants, allotting more officers to be out catching drunk driv- ers and impounding more people over the duration of the year. The increased numbers, (such as New York’s, Nye added), and other high-profile cases that we are able to get for- ward prosecution on. Kimberly said.

“With the new high in arrests, and getting more impaired drivers on the road, they seem to be more aware of their driving and we are able to get far- mer prosecution on. Kimberly said.”

Nye said, “And our goal is not changing, we’re trying to find more of our impaired drivers, and finding more impaired drivers at work, we’re trying to make more our than our 10 percent, people not see- ing if any of those things if you’re not out there being seen, we’re not out there seeing anything.

In Granger, 76 DEI arrests were made in 2010, up from 2009’s 29. Kimberly said, “It’s about three times you’ve driven drunk, and those aren’t the only three that you should learn from that repeat- ed error. For that reason, he said, felony DEI charges are almost always used.”

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Tooele City Council member Scott Wardle (left) asks for a vote on a resolution to approve a settlement with Rocky Mountain Power regarding a piece of county property.

Chairman of the Tooele City Council Scott Wardle is satisfied with the settlement, though it’s not everything the city wanted.

“I believe it’s the best agreement that we could have come to,” he said, adding the settlement strikes a balance between the desire to protect citizens and allowing power to come.

Though the line wasn’t moved completely, Wardle said this allows for the protection of the southeast bench. He added it eventually became clear to the city the line wouldn’t be moved.

“We had to come from a position of we’re going to get them out of here or we’re going to go through and the cost of that we could in court, but the battle would have been forward and the cost of that battle would have been staggering to the citizens,” Tooele County Attorney Doug Halford said.

The county’s settlement resolves all outstanding legal issues for RMP and the county, in addition to taking care of a right-of-way to create a piece of county property.

“It’s been a long, drawn-out process and it brought the city and the county together,” Commissioner Jerry Harvey during the meeting. “I just want to thank everybody who was involved in that process.”

He added the two citizen groups that were organized and became active did a tremendous amount of work.

People always talk about problems and risk about how we’re going to win this deal,” he said. “Well these groups and the city and the county worked on solutions to an alternate course. We looked at dozens of alternate courses and saw those through and then we went through all levels of the legal process.”

He said the county’s 30 conditions attached to the conditional use permit that RMP must abide by are a lot of good.

“We need to keep them in the fire to make sure those conditions get done,” Harvey said. “I think it’s well it’s a very confident that will happen.”

Commissioner Bruce Clegg said he attended every meeting he was able to on the issue and saw every look at each course that could possibly go through the county and the city.

“I am convinced that this is probably the best way for this power to go through our valley and under the circumstances I think it’s the best thing that could possibly happen,” he said.

Brad Pratt, chairman of the Tooele Concerned Citizens Group, said he is satisfied with the settlement.

“It’s been a red road long and it’s been, a lot of times, very satisfying and it’s also been very difficult and disappointing,” he said. “I think there were some mis- omissions on it. We weren’t able to protect everybody and we weren’t able to make changes that would move the line from everyone. We still have it on the east bench. We got a good deal and we know we weren’t going to get that good going in, but what we wanted is we wanted the line moved and we wanted it moved from the residents and it’s a safe location. We believe that that will happen.”

He added he is pleased with Tooele City officials, and under- stands the county’s hands were bound by court orders.

“I think we’ve got a great result,” Pratt said. “I’m not disappointed in the result, but I am still concerned about the areas that we were not able to work.”

Brad’s wife, Kaye, said she is also satisfied with the outcome.

“We didn’t get the moon, but if we didn’t shoot for it we wouldn’t have gotten what we did. We fought long and hard and worth it,” she said.

Kaye added the original place- ment of the line would have been devastating.

“I think we’ve protected our view corridor and that was environmental,” she said.

During the settlement agreement, Baker said RMP will provide a 30-year maintenance to offset the negative impacts of the line on the city and its residents.

“There will be an accounting, and bringing the city about 130 acres of additional critical side open space property,” he said. “Little Mountain, in part because of the annual Christmas tree of light, is an important landmark for the entire Tooele Valley and it’s slated to be cut up about 148 houses and high-density condominium units. Now the property will be preserved for open space and non-motorized recreation, tak- ing its place in the mosaic of critical open space acquired by city leaders over the past 75 years.”

He said RMP will purchase the 126 acres from Patterson Construction of Lehi.

Baker said most of the Skyline Nature Park’s terrain will remain in its natural grassy and wooded state, though it will be improved with 2 miles of walking paths, exercise stations, a pavilion, playground, rest room and hun- dreds of trees. The agreement stipulates the work must be complete by Dec. 31, 2012.

RMP officials said the settle- ment will help keep the project on time to be operational by summer 2013.

“This settlement serves the best interests of the public,” said Mark Molenich, senior vice president and general counsel for RMP in a news release. “It is a comprehensive solution that resolves all complex legal proceedings in multiple court jurisdic- tions.”
BY JASON GORDON

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Stansbury junior Ty Barton chipped in eight points in the first quarter, Harrison was the only Stansbury player in double figures.

Harrison scored his eighth point of the quarter after an aggressive with the ball in the first quarter.

In the end, Stansbury had the chance to win a short-lived Region 5 loss but East just enough to fall 9-45 as von Tonos Tuesday evening in Salt Lake City.

We are going ourselves a chance at the end of the game, which is exactly what we want," Stansbury coach Ken Neutron told his team after the game. East regained the lead.

Continuing their momentum from the first quarter, East kept it going in the second as they opened the half with a 37-21 lead.

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TIGHT GAME SLIPS AWAY FROM BUDDS

By Mark Watson

SPORTS EDITOR

With the game tied at 38-38, Woods Cross outscored Tooele 10-2 to start the fourth quarter and held on for a 42-38 victory over the Buffaloes Tuesday night at Woods Cross.

The Wildcats grabbed their largest lead of the game at 48-44 with Josh Crane comming on off a short bank shot with 50 seconds remaining. Woods Cross spread the floor and found Tooele to foul during the final 50 seconds and seven of-10 foul shots during those final seconds to give them their largest lead as the game ended.

“We shut the ball better against Woods Cross and with one baseline offense we caused some hassles for their offense,” said Tooele coach Tim Hunsaker.

Sophomore Tyler Woodruff and senior Jake Memmott provided a spark for the Buffaloes as Woodruff scored 13 points on 3-pointers and Memmott added 13 points with one 3-pointer.

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2010 Chevrolet Malibu
LT Like New
$16,423

2003 Nissan 350Z
In Excellent Condition
$13,624

2003 Ford Focus
$11,631

2006 Ford F-250
Deisel Lariat
$17,730

2006 Ford F-250
Crew 4wd and Only 53K Miles
$21,832

2006 Chrysler Sebring
Touring with Low Miles
$8,643

2006 Ford F-250
Deisel Lariat
$17,730

2005 Chevrolet Silverado 1500
Only 45k Miles!
$20,932

2005 Chevrolet Impala
Excellent Value
$8,921

2005 Ford Edge
AWD, Leather and Navigation
$21,942

2005 GMC Sierra 1500
LT, Excellent Condition
$17,931

2005 Ford Focus
Excellent Value
$6,431

2004 Mazda MPV
Loaded, Moon Roof
$8,964

2004 Dodge Caravan
Excellent Value
$10,482

2008 Honda Accord
Excellent Value
$10,980

2008 Ford F-250
Deisel, Only 5K Miles
$20,932

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2007 Jeep Wrangler
Loaded Low Miles
$19,425

2007 Dodge Nitro
In Excellent Condition
$15,635

2007 Honda Accord
Ex, Excellent Condition
$15,421

2007 Ford F-150
Deisel, Only 5K Miles
$24,641

2007 Chevrolet Impala
Loaded
$15,645

2007 Dodge Ram 1500
Deisel, Low Miles
$30,924

2007 Jeep Liberty
Loaded Low Miles
$15,645

2007 Dodge Nitro
In Excellent Condition
$15,635

2007 Honda Accord
Ex, Excellent Condition
$15,421

2007 Ford F-150
Deisel, Only 5K Miles
$24,641

2007 Dodge Ram 1500
FULLY Loaded, Only 16k Miles
$26,431

2007 Dodge Ram 1500
Deisel, Low Miles
$30,924

2007 Jeep Grand Cherokee
Leather, Roof and Only22k Miles
$21,842

2007 Hyundai Sonata
Excellent Value
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Words on WHEELS

Defeat dark winter days with greenhouses

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BABIES

Keaton Jeffrey Coats

Dannon Coats would like to announce the birth of his new baby brother, Keaton Jeffrey Coats. Keaton was born on Jan. 6, 2011. Happy birthday Dannon and Keaton. Dannon and Keaton are the sons of Daniel and Summer Coats of Tooele.

ANNUAL

Larry and Peggy Martin

The family of Larry and Peggy Martin would like to wish them a very happy 30th wedding anni-
versary. They were married Jan. 20, 1981. They will celebrate 14 years of marriage, love and
affection with their three chil-
dren Rick Martin, Jeanne Griffith,
Josie Johnson and their two
grandchildren T.J. and Bailey, as
a family dinner on Jan. 20.

BIRTHDAY

Marion Erickson

Marion Erickson turned 80 years-old on Jan. 18 and celebrate-
ed with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren last Saturday. Marion loves to read
and is in the Book Club and also started a Red
Hat group in Tooele. Marion vol-
unteers at the library and is presi-
te of the Friends of Library. She is a
wonderful cook and makes beauti-
ful apples and quilts and works on family history. She is a
wonderful example to her family and
everyone she meets.

MISSIONARIES

Joel Spedlove

Joel Spedlove has been called to serve in the Florida Tampa mission. He will be speaking in the council meeting at the Tooele White Pine Ward on Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. The church is located at 751 N. 520 East in Tooele.

Elder Marty Rueckert

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CRITTER CHATTER

Potato bug has a bite that stings

T here are a number of myths regarding Jerusalem crickets. First, they are not venomous or poisonous. Second, they do not cry like children. Third, they do not produce sounds by rubbing their legs together. More people believe they are fierce, when actually these nocturnal crea-
tures are non-aggressive. They are not considered pests that require control. Their population is managed effectively by birds, rodents, predators, and various diseases.

Addie Lindsey

Addie Lindsey is a writer from the St popcorn in the western United States. These distinctive-looking crea-
tures are emerica, meaning their diets include both plants and animals. Their powerful jaws are meant to rip-flesh from dead animals or for their meal, or to scare away predators. Although Jerusalem crickets aren’t poisonous or deadly to humans, they are known to show territorial behavior. Potato bugs are difficult to find because of their digging underground look-
ing for decayed roots and other

pedestrians. Their front legs have a protective covering used for digging in burrows beneath rocks and sand. The youngling potato bug is brown to brownish with a “false eye” spot on its back. It is an easy animal to keep as a pet. It is known to produce a hissing noise and drum-beat sound when threatened.

That’s a wise choice.

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If you are a woman aged 50-64, find out if you qualify for free individual health coaching, blood pressure, glucose, and cholesterol testing, and breast and cervical cancer screening. Get the tools you need to live an active, healthy life.

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treatment, or an internist, although

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Universal Crossword

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Horoscope (Jan. 20, 2011)

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Buckle down to business and work hard. If you can, make a small place to hold on your plans. Consider what it is you are trying to get at the ground and the best way to approach it. **★★★★★**

There is no such thing as a perfect plan, and you are probably to blame for getting it started. **★★★★★**

There is much to avoid, and professional moves will bring you greater self-esteem and attention. Judgment that you get on the job will be real. **★★★★★**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ask if you want to keep and keep things moving along or you may feel like you’re moving in a circle. You may put on a hold on your plans. **★★★★★**

Be proactive will save the day. Even though you may send the wrong message. **★★★★★**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The team is ready to accomplish if you are organized and prepared to take action. **★★★★★**

Consider what it is you are trying to do to something will help speed up your current knowledge or an idea you have. **★★★★★**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The worst is yet to come. **★★★★★**

Take advantage of every opportunity, even if it means going in an entirely different direction. Put love on hold if it is complicating your life. **★★★★★**

Universal Sudoku

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Find the Nine - Solve the Puzzle

The Daily Sudoku

-- 150 Levels

Easy-Intermediate

Medium-Intermediate

Hard-Intermediate

Insane

For the first time of the year, you may find yourself in a situation where you feel like you're moving in a circle. **★★★★★**

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Jean Charbonneau made his mark on America by age two

Around 1797, eight years before his father was born, a French-Catholic explorer and trader named Jean Baptiste Charbonneau had purchased two captured Nez perce Indian women and took them as his wives. One was known as Bird Woman, while the other was known as Otter Woman.

Bird Woman gave birth to Jean Baptiste Charbonneau in 1818. As they were living on the plains of Montana, she delivered the baby named Jean Baptiste Charbonneau.
Tooele

Tax grant applications

Organizers for the Tooele County Council will be

Tooele County School District will be

Tooele City activities

Library

Schools

GHS FHA runoff club

GHS blood drive

Eagle's Nest Community Council

Wedge class

band concert

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Grantsville City animal shelter

Jazz band concert

Canine combo $16; puppy combo $18; all vaccinations. The prices are: adult $21, West Vine Street) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. THS FFA rabies clinic

Everyone in the community to come and

The city library is discarding books

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Volunteers needed

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### Lunch

**Junior High Schools**
- **Monday, Jan. 24**: Indian taco or chicken noodle soup, vegetables, wheat rolls, mixed vegetables, cocktail, peanut butter chocolate squares.
- **Tuesday, Jan. 25**: Pancakes, toast, fresh fruit, juice, milk.
- **Wednesday, Jan. 26**: Chicken and dumplings, peas, applesauce with jello, milk.
- **Thursday, Jan. 27**: Breakfast pizza, toast, fresh fruit.
- **Friday, Jan. 28**: Ham, cheese sandwich, potato chips or fried rice, egg roll, corn, fruit cup, cabbage, peas, carrots.

**Elementary**
- **Monday, Jan. 24**: Lasagna, rolls, peas, pears, small square cake, milk.
- **Tuesday, Jan. 25**: Chicken and dumplings, peas, applesauce with jello, milk.
- **Wednesday, Jan. 26**: Chicken and dumplings, peas, applesauce with jello, milk.
- **Thursday, Jan. 27**: Turkey, wheat rolls, potatoes and peas, mixed vegetables, applesauce, milk.
- **Friday, Jan. 28**: Cheese ravioli and sauce, rolls, chicken breast, milk.

**Lunch — GHIS**
- **Monday, Jan. 24**: Chicken and dumplings, peas, applesauce with jello, milk.
- **Tuesday, Jan. 25**: Barbeque ribs, green beans, peas, yellow jello, milk.
- **Wednesday, Jan. 26**: Potato bar, corn, fruit cocktail, peanut butter chocolate chip cookie, milk.
- **Thursday, Jan. 27**: Turkey, potato and gravy, mixed vegetables, applesauce, with jello, milk.
- **Friday, Jan. 28**: Fish, tamales, potato wedge, jicama and vegetables, fruit cup, rice, milk.

**Breakfast — Elementary**
- **Monday, Jan. 24**: Pancakes, toast, fresh fruit, milk.
- **Tuesday, Jan. 25**: Pancake, cinnamon toast, fresh fruit, milk.
- **Wednesday, Jan. 26**: Ham, bagel, egg, toast, fresh fruit, milk.
- **Thursday, Jan. 27**: Cinnamon rolls, toast, fresh fruit, milk.
- **Friday, Jan. 28**: French toast sticks, toast, fresh fruit, milk.

**Breakfast — Secondary**
- **Monday, Jan. 24**: French toast sticks, toast, fresh fruit, milk.
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### Super Crossword / Sudoku Puzzle Answers

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- **Children’s choir**
- **Organization**

**LDS Family Services**
- **Programs**
- **Meetings**

**LDS Family Services Adults**
- **Programs**
- **Meetings**

**Recovery**
- **Family to Family classes**
- **Support groups**

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly**
- **Meetings**

**Addiction recovery**
- **Group**

**Senior Circle**
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### Sudoku Solution

**Sudoku Solution #2044-M**

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Maine Art

Wheels

In addition to Ingersoll, one library technician works for the state library and two library technicians work for Granville City. Their responsibilities are primarily to deal with the public and assist during the hours high school library occupancy is open. Ingersoll said while work might have been fairly subtle, he believes the Bookmobile is gen-

According to Jones Morris, Bookmobile circulations in Tooele County in 2007 was 67,472 in 2007. That number went down to 63,487 in 2008, but increased to 63,217 in 2019. “It’s still very well received,” said Jones Morris, communications specialist with the state library. “I know we have people show up with laundry baskets full of books every two weeks.”

Jones Morris said the state library works hard to ensure the Bookmobile delivers just not books, but modern services. “We’re working hard to see that they provide,” he continues. “Not only are our services tocontinue to serve and continue to meet the unique needs of the people in the area,” he said. “That means keeping tabs on what’s new, how to provide library services through the mobile venue and making sure we’re providing as much as we can in that way and that we’re not just taking a col-

Each day driving the Bookmobile comes for Ingersoll. If he’s going to Wendover and Tooele, he can go on the truck a little later in the afternoon and catch the very last customers — checking hoses, floors, and signs. The first stop in Wendover is John Ingersoll Elementary. From there he heads to Bingham, where he stays for an hour before traveling back to Wendover. He goes to the Head Start building where he changes out some of the Spanish lan-

it only occurs every two hours. Depending on Bingham it is a relatively new destination for Ingersoll who worked there until 2005, and this began the brand new location about a year ago. Students from the school people from the community have all kinds of book requests. Millard talks at the bookmobile truck visits the school at least once a month.

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The Bookmobile itself, a 2003 Ford E350 Box Truck, was purchased brand new and set up as a mobile branch of the state library. It now has more than 100,000 miles on it. Ingersoll travels to Wendover and Bingham for a long day, but Ingersoll said it feels really good if I can get them what they need and they saw and when they see me the next stop they remember me.

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Ingersoll likes driving and is equipped with a commercial driver’s license (CDL). He thought driving the Bookmobile would be an inventive way to make a living, but the relationship he’s formed with Bookmobile visitors makes it even more rewarding. “I get to deal with some of the best people in the county,” he said. “People from all over the county come on the bookmobile. Once they get to know me it was very rewarding. I’m really glad I have a job that I actually enjoy it. It’s very relationship driven.”

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The Whining Weather Vane

(by and gazed up at the weather and turned back to return to nighttime wind! Where is that “Blasted wind! And if you looked up, and the hens rest.” She glared at the wind. vane grew weary of her daily of autumn, she danced like a twirl. In the cool, fickle winds summer breezes caused her to this way for years. Winter gales and would flutter and float like me loose.”

no bird you’ve ever seen! The birds flew away, and the weather vane jibed and snarled and streaked, trying to follow those birds. She twisted and spun, but no matter how hard she tried, she stuck to that post. Finally she said, “All right, I’ll stand still.” She stopped turning. “You don’t look as if you want anything. I’ll give you some air. I’m through reading your wind.” The birds, bright feathers glinting in the morning sun, all seven of them, flapped their wings and continued on their way. But no matter how hard they tried, the wind continued to dance, and even vane resisted the breeze. The winds howled and buffeted and still she was calm and steady. They passed, and one morning the farmer noticed his and mud. She sputtered and tumble down, flipping and in the breeze, cackled.

The weather vane cackled. “Foolish farm,” she said. The man turned to the farmer and brought the farmer to the barn. The man said, “I want to climb up to the roof. He climbed across the roof toward the weather vane, and when he reached his hand he began to pull and scream, and the weather vane shook. She shook at the feet of that wind, and she held her breath as that sticky, stinky stuff ran down her body and along her arms. “Stop,” she cried, but the farmer ignored her. She shook with fury, and she shimmered and twisted with rage. “Stop at once!” she shrieked, but now another wind came along and with one tiny puff, that wind sent her soaring. “I’m done!” she cried as every slight breeze turned her this way and that.

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The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the East First South, Salt Lake City, UT 84111, on the 29th day of January, 2011, at 12:00 p.m., for the amount of $5,000.00 at the sale is purported to be 99 South Fifth East, Salt Lake City, UT 84101. The undersigned trustee is unaware of any error in the description of the real property to which this notice relates. If, however, there is an error in the description of the real property, you are advised to consult with your attorney before entering into any contract for purchase of the property described herein.

The sale is subject to a workmen’s lien, if any, for work done before the sale, and to a workmen’s lien, if any, for work done after the sale, a tax lien, if any, and to any other lien, if any, which the undersigned trustee is unaware.

The property is subject to any sales cancellations, reinstatements or foreclosures, if any, which the undersigned trustee has not yet received notice of. The property is subject to any bankruptcies, if any, which the undersigned trustee has not yet received notice of.

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