Dugway locked down over misplaced nerve agent

Workers returned home early Thursday morning once vial was accounted for

by Lisa Christensen

A misplaced vial of deadly VX nerve agent caused an 11-hour lockdown at Dugway Proving Ground, stranding 220 workers and 85 residents on the base Wednesday night.

Officials noticed a discrepancy in the amount of nerve agent on hand and the quantity recalled Wednesday evening during a routine inventory, according to Dugway Commander Col. William Emmett King IV. King then made the decision to close the base to incoming and outgoing traffic at 7:25 p.m. while the discrepancy was resolved.

The missing vial, containing 1 milliliter — less than 1/16 teaspoon — of the agent was located at 3 a.m., according to King. Personnel locked outside of the gate were allowed entry to the base at about 4:15 a.m., and those locked inside were allowed to go home shortly after. “It (the agent) was put into another vial that was mislabeled,” King said. “There was no loss of the actual agent at any time.”

King and the mishap occurred after agent used in a sensor test the day before was placed into the wrong vial. The area where the agent was placed had no entry during the time between the two and the routine check that uncovered the error. All agent handling operations have been suspended until procedures are checked. The length of the lockdown was necessary given the possible risk, he said.

“No part of the problem is after the agent had I make sure there was no malicious intents,” he said. “As of now, we have determined there was no malicious intent, just an administrative error.”

Military police and the Federal Bureau of Investigations will be doing further investigations into the matter.

“It’s an unfortunate oversight but one we take very seriously,” King said. VX is a colorless, odourless oily liquid that evaporates under high temperatures. The agent affects the body’s ability to send and carry messages through nerves, and exposure can result through skin contact, eye contact, oral ingestion, or breathing.

The Army brought in food and beverages for those on base, and other support systems remained open to facilitate their return. The base was scheduled to return to normal operations Thursday evening.

Tooele County mobilizes against wild lands policy

Opponents say new designation could limit multiple use; proponents say it’s in the public interest

Tooele County officials are concerned a new federal wild lands policy could lock up public lands and prevent multiple use.

by Sarah Miley

Tooele County officials are adding their voices to a chorus of state leaders opposing a new federal wild lands policy. The Tooele County Planning Commission on Wednesday recommended an ordinance directing the BLM to designate appropriate areas with wilderness characteristics under its jurisdiction as wild lands.

The move is in response to U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar’s December order directing the BLM to designate appropriate areas with wilderness characteristics under its jurisdiction as wild lands. The policy also states the county is against designating, managing or creating further areas as wild lands.

“I would say the decision to close the base to incoming and outgoing traffic Wednesday was necessary given the possible risk,” King said.

Guv puts D.C. on notice

Herbert uses State of the State address to criticize federal government, stress Utah’s right to self-determination

by Tim Gillie

Gov. Gary Herbert pledged to make good on a mandate from voters to end federal control, and strengthen Utah’s economy during his second State of the State address Wednesday evening. During the speech, delivered before a joint session of the Legislature at the state Capitol, Herbert outlined his plan for building the state’s future.

“Take any sound structure, Utah’s economy and right federal intrusion.

EnergySolutions cited for receiving too-hot waste

by Tim Gillie

EnergySolutions will be receiving a notice of violation from the Utah Department of Environmental Quality for receiving material that exceeds the radioactivity level permitted by the company’s license.

“EnergySolutions reported the problem to us and has worked with us to resolve the issue,” said Ray Lundberg, director of the Division of Radiation Control. The problem was discovered by Environmental Protection Agency when workers were verifying the contents of recent shipments and found they exceeded standards. The company reviewed its records and found additional shipments that had been measured earlier that also violated radioactivity standards, Lundberg said.

“As part of EnergySolutions’ Quality Assurance Program, we regularly perform internal audits on our systems and processes to ensure compliance with all license conditions and state regulations,” said Val Christensen, president and CEO of EnergySolutions. “During a recent audit, we applied a more-conservative formula for verifying shipment data produced by our customers and discovered that 23 containers received...
A luxury housing development in Grantsville that began on grandiose plans but collapsed now has a new owner with a more scaled-down vision.

Dolorosa Estancia was once the dream of Ian Young, owner of Apex Midland Construction in Grantsville. Young bought the property in 2004. In 2006, developer John Henwood of Legacy Group purchased the property, which had a grandiose vision of zero J-1 employees of $3.5 million at least. However, the reality was — the

Young said he has already sub-

mitted plans for the model home to the city of Grantsville. "I have never been impressed by the巡航/Grantsville," Young said. "I have built homes in all communities throughout the state, but Grantsville has an excellent school system and caring for people. As an out-

side, they have recently contacted me about "The old ghost town of Doloresa will be gone," said Cloward, broker of REMAX Complexity. "Our company has been one of the most resilient project. Construction on the model home will begin in the next 30 days."
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Attorneys say bankruptcies on the rise
Tooele County trend appears to echo state’s 24 percent jump in filings over the past year

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By Morgan Burr

Personal bankruptcies are on the rise in Utah, and Tooele County is experiencing the statewide trend, according to local attorneys. Since 2005, filings have increased from 17,876 up to 24,369 in 2009, according to the United States Bankruptcy Court District of Utah. That’s almost the same rise 2 in the nation in terms of the percentage increase in bankruptcies.

“Although no data is gathered specifically for Tooele County, local attorneys say bankruptcies locally appear to be seeing a rise,” said attorney C. Scott Morris, a partner with the Tooele-based firm Bonnell, Morris & Associates. “We’ve also seen an increase during the holiday season. Before, during Christmastime, people would like to know what they’re going to do month in the future before they purchase something, and during the holidays, that’s when they purchase the things they’re going to use.”

Morris said that he handles about 7 personal bankruptcies, which involve liquidation of personal assets, to20013, and Chapter 13, which allows filers to keep property and use a repayment plan to pay off debts. He said that after the Bankruptcy Abuse Prevention and Consumer Protection Act of 2005 went into effect, the number of bankruptcies filed fell dramatically due to more difficulties in filing. But Johnson’s “means test” which determines if someone is too wealthy to file for Chapter 7, however, families have been found to have more income, and thus more difficulty in filing.

“Since 2005, claims have gone up 100 percent,” Morris said. “In 2005, there were 21,000 cases filed. Last year, there were more than 17,000, and it’s not up to 2003 levels yet. But the year after they changed the law there were only 5,000 cases, so you can see the increase.”

According to the Office of the U.S. Trustee, 92,800 bankruptcy filings rose by 9 percent between 2009 and 2010. Morris attributes the increase to the economy. Locally, he said, the causes of bankruptcy are essentially the same as last year: families that lost their jobs and can’t pay their bills, even during the holidays.”

“I think we will probably reach 2001 levels, or even lower this year,” Morris said. “It’s not back up to where it was in 2002, but I think we will probably reach 2001 levels, or even lower this year.”

Although Long attributes the rise in bankruptcies to the economic downturn, he said that there was a significant increase of about 10 percent in the number of bankruptcy cases filed in the past year after the new law went into effect. 

“I don’t know if it’s more bankruptcies or if people know they can’t file anymore,” said Long, who opened his Graniteville office in 2005. “It’s a case every three to four months.” Long said he expected maybe four or five a month. “Although Long attributes the majority of the bankruptcy filings to people who can’t pay the economy, job losses and over-consumption, he said that some come to bankruptcy due to medical problems.

“I get a lot of them,” Long said. “If they have a medical emergency that’s not covered by insurance and they can’t pay the costs, they might have to file. I would guess 25 percent of my cases fall into that category.”

Murray-based Lee Rudd ATTorney at Law, who also handles bankruptcy cases in Tooele County, agrees that jobs is driving many bankruptcies. 

“Because of the massive foreclosures and large unemployment, bankruptcies will continue to rise,” Rudd said. “Tooele has been hit extremely hard with those problems, so bankruptcies in Tooele will also rise in even greater numbers.

Even though it’s more difficult to file for bankruptcy now than it was in 2005, Morris said that bankruptcies have increased because the individual families handle their finances.

“When the government changed the law five years ago, all they did was make it harder to file. They didn’t change the lending habits, like getting fast cash, Morris said. “It’s these aggressive loan tactics that contribute to the rise in bankruptcies.”

Morris added that bankruptcy doesn’t discriminate. He has clients of all ages and backgrounds.

“Some of our clients are 70, 80 years old. It’s not just kids. They’re going through bankruptcy.”

Morris says that many people are understanding and taking advantage of the care offered by hospice professionals now than ever before. Hospice care brings relief and assistance to the terminally ill and families when it is most needed. CNS Home Health and Hospice has been serving Utah families for three quarters of a century. CNS-80 years & still making house calls.

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New friends can sometimes be found in the most unlikely of places...
Two local students make All-State Band

Tooele County Commissioner Jerry Hurst has called the new federal land-use policy “flat out wrong.”

Several state lawmakers have also voiced opposition to Saltar’s wild lands directive.

During his State of the State address Thursday, Hatch said in the release, “Changing the wildlands-designation policy will destroy the balance and clarity that comes from allowing Congress to work with the public to develop and pass land-use bills. Today’s announcement is proof — if many more was required — of this administration’s radical environmental agenda that threatens to demean our Western way of life.”

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Sundance homestretch features some gems still

All three of the following films are in the U.S. Dramatic competition category.

‘Like Crazy’

‘Like Crazy’ is a road movie that deals with the trials of long distance relationships. Charlie (Max Thieriot) and Anna (Felicity Jones) are in the U.S. and Anna attempts to come back to the U.S., she’s stopped when Anna attempts to come back to the U.S., she’s stopped.

‘The Ledge’

‘The Ledge’ stars Ben Affleck as a lawyer dealing with an unfaithful wife (Sienna Miller) and Anna (Felicity Jones) are in the U.S. Dramatic competition category. What’s great about ‘Like Crazy’ is even though director Drake Doremus is credited with the script, the entire film was improvised. This gives the movie a lot more real than normal — we’ve seen this type of movie a hundred times. And it’s already been picked up by Paramount Pictures for distribution.

‘Like Crazy’ will screen on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Peery’s Egyptian Theater in Ogden and on Saturday at 3:30 a.m. at the Egyptian Theater in Park City.

‘The Ledge’

‘The Ledge’ is not only a film that will show two sides to the issue of faith. Most of the time one side is favored heavily over the other, revealing the underlying beliefs of the filmmaker. That isn’t so in ‘The Ledge.’

In ‘The Ledge,’ there’s a crack down on persons using slugs in parking meters. Judge Brian Westfield (Kevin Nealon) was knocked unconscious, who was knocked unconscious, making up beat rhymes, partying and going hunting. It’s during a hunt — after a party — when Anna and another friend James (John Miller) go into a fight and when Qalli comes upon them he accidentally kills James, even though Anna, who was knocked unconscious, believes he was the culprit.

The film provides historical snapshots of the life and times of persons using slugs in parking meters. Judge Brian Westfield (Kevin Nealon) was knocked unconscious, who was knocked unconscious, making up beat rhymes, partying and going hunting. It’s during a hunt — after a party — when Anna and another friend James (John Miller) go into a fight and when Qalli comes upon them he accidentally kills James, even though Anna, who was knocked unconscious, believes he was the culprit. After jumping ‘James’ body in a crack in the ice and selling the town search and somehow went off the ice. Qalli and Anna’s relationship is strained as they try to keep the murder under wraps.

I wanted to like ‘On the Ice’ more, but the actors felt like they belonged in a bad reality TV show rather than a dramatic film. However, it gives them credit for at least trying with such a heavy-handed theme.

Screenings for ‘On the Ice’ will be held tonight at 10 p.m. at the Yarrow Hotel and tomorrow at the Trolley Theater and Saturday at the Trolley Theater.

There are still plenty of films being shown for the remaining few days of the 2011 Sundance Film Festival. Thirty-five films will be screened Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City. Go to sundance.com/2011 to see what’s playing.
**Division of Wildlife Resources office**

about 280,000 applications this **c**

ator for the Division of Wildlife **h**

big game animals in 2011. “Big **u**

Utah, a time you wait for all year **g**

Big game permits **d**

interested in competing should con-

The Tooele Army Depot MWR will **w**

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Ginobili (26) and Tony Parker (23) **a**

The Cougars were outrebounded by **n**

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State Aztecs 71-58 in front of a **d**

Softball pitchers **r**

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6 p.m. All are invited to attend. The **v**

Springs Elementary, and Clarke N. **t**

Strikers accelerated softball team **u**

Johnsen Jr. High. Any questions call **h**

com Stansbury baseball boundaries **i**

in the Region 6 tournament on Friday **t**

22 in its final home match. Winning **l**

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the defense work by cutting **f**

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hit both technical shots and **d**

on an offensive rebound basket **m**

completed an old-fashioned 3-**c**

Harris drilled a 3-pointer to give **b**

Stansbury never trailed the rest **c**

the ball to give Dugway a 20-8 **b**

Waskatch Academy showed a **p**

but the combination of Morey and Bullock was too **f**

to get their lead back to 42-24 **d**

the Mustangs were able to hold on for the 15-point victory and move to 3-in-Region 18. **y**

with the win, coach Andy Anderson found ways to improve after the Waskatch Academy game. “We got our butts kicked there so we haven’t done a bet- **w**

Dugway will travel to Window to face their rivals on **e**

**STANLASS NIP BUFFALOES IN TIGHT CONTEST**

by Jake Gordon **g**

The last break is a time to stop and **t**

Stansbury defeated the state’s second **t**

Stansbury never trailed the rest of the game. “We got out-rebounded 40-28 **d**

Dugway earned a 32-14 lead **b**

had five in the quarter. After that **c**

Morse only had a handful of **h**

Tooele players were in foul **o**

Kirby Harris had the big shot **g**

Williams has played **p**

participating in the extravagant **o**

the lone Jazz man who will be **a**

The way they’ve played this **h**

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Waskatch Academy came out trying to slow down **s**

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Waskatch Academy did a good job. Both court games but **x**

One more had a balanced offensive set jump shot that was **j**

Dugway was limited to 45 points as they have allowed 99.4 **q**

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Harris drilled a 3-pointer to give **b**

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Sharpsnooter Lyman leads Stallions
By Mark Watson

Sharon Lyman, who played her freshman and sophomore seasons at Tooele High School, came back to haunt her former school Thursday night.

Lyman scored a career-high 21 points to lead the way in Stansbury’s 58-30 victory over the Buffaloes. Stansbury point guard Maegan Burr (20) also had a career-high 14 points and converted 11 of 15 shots from the field.

The Buffaloes shot an icy 28 percent from the field and were 7 of 28 beyond the 3-point line, but Lyman scored 14 of her 21 points from the field and converted 11 of 15 shots from the field.

Lyman scor

In the end, Stansbury scored 26 of its 38 points in the second quarter while Tooele only scored 17 foul shots and converted 11.

“ ’I think that (Stansbury’s) bad adjustment in the game was looking to attack immediately and get us in foul trouble. Truth be told, it was just our inability to execute on offense and we didn’t shoot our free throws,” said Tooele coach Gay Beener.

The Buffaloes shot 57 percent from the field, but they only scored 38 points, which led to foul trouble, and only hit six 3-pointers.

“I love the effort of our players, but at times we were a little over aggressive on defense which led to foul troubles,” said the TOHS coach.

Barron ended up with 17 points and Katelyn Harkins scored 16 while six other Stallions contributed with points. Eight Buffs scored in the game with the top four scorers McKendrick and Ven, Crane 6 and Burre 5.

Tooele has yet to win a game and is 0-15 in the year and 0-6 in region play. The Stallions are 5-11 in the year and 4-5 in Region 6 competition.

Tooele is off on Friday night with their next game on home court against East while Stansbury hosts Buena on Friday night at Silver High School.

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2:28 remaining, jack Memmert, another offensive weapon for Tooele, nailed one with 1:11 left on the clock and Tooele down by only 2 points.

The Stallions were having trouble hitting their foul shots early in the game, but when they spread the floor to take time of the clock in the final minute they were clutch from the free-throwing 6-of-6 hold on for the win.

“The two things that helped us get this win was hitting the foul shots and pressure from the baseline,” Ryan Harris said.

Tooele jumped out to a 5-0 first quarter advantage with a 3-pointer by Tyler Woodruff and baskets from McKendrick and Matt Skinner. The teams scored 10 combined points in the second quarter and the score was 12-10 Tooele at intermission.

After Barton tied the game at 12-12 to start the third quarter, the Buffaloes went on a six-point run with four points from Vernon and a lay-up from McKendrick to lead 18-12. Stansbury finished the third quarter Mountain-Tooele 8-1 to trail 20-12 heading into the final quarter.

In the final quarter, Lyman heated up again as the third quarter wound down with a six-point run with four points from McKae Searle and a pair of baskets from Skinner to lead 36-20 for Stansbury.

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The Stallions outscored Tooele 18-9 in the quarter to maintain the lead and the Stallions held on for the victory.

Stansbury High School guard Sharon Lyman (left) inside a loose ball back into play Tuesday night against Tooele. Lyman scored a career-high 21 points to lead the way in Stansbury’s 58-30 victory over the Buffaloes. Stansbury point guard Maegan Burr (20) also had a career-high 14 points and converted 11 of 15 shots from the field.
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Thursday, February 21, 2013

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District 25 Rep. Doug Sagnes, of Tooele, listens to Gov. Gary Herbert’s State of the State address Wednesday night at the State Capitol Building.

Herbert said Utah would continue to say no to an “unconstitutional federal health care program” and take a leading role in creating a constitutionally sound federalism in which federal and state laws and policies are even.

Our house is well-built. The foundation is sturdy,” Herbert said. “And despite the economic storm, the roof isn’t leaking and the basement isn’t flooding.”

I remind Washington, we are a state, not a colony,” Herbert said. And I assure you, in my watch Utah will stand tall by itself.

Herbert opened the door to a possibility of nuclear energy in Utah, we will not.”

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While thousands head up to Park City’s Main Street in search of a hopeful glimpse of a famous actor or two during the 11-day Sundance Film Festival, those celebrities — and their entourages — go to Brian Vance.

“I haven’t even been on Main Street, yet,” Vance said on Friday. “Sundance is different from the inside of it. People go there to get into it and it comes to us at the Stops.”

The Tooele resident works with the Stops program — an inclusive volunteer group who handle celebrities and their entourages at film screenings — during the entire run of the festival. Vance got involved after he was contacted by a friend who was working as a volunteer at the Library Center Theatre, a film venue located at the Park City Library that screens six movies a day during Sundance.

“Stops is a program set up by the City’s Main Street, while thousands ever they want to bring family, friends, producers, actors,” said Vance. “There are two types of Stops — people at the location and others who go around to where it’s busy. My job is to keep in as the library.”

Of the 1,000 volunteers who help make the Sundance Film Festival function, there are only 14 Stops volunteers.

“I actually worked with someone who’s in the volunteer department and she got me the position,” Vance said of how he got involved.

“Stops has evolved this year, but it’s not new. Stops has been around for about five years. Before that it was real similar to what it is now. It was called Encourage before.”

Vance has been interested in volunteering since he was 7 years old and has made several short film appearances in Tooele County which were shot in Tooele County. One of the reasons Vance was involved with film was because he grew up in a family of filmmakers.

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Brian Vance (top) hangs out in the green room where directors, actors and their entourages stop off before seeing a film at the Sundance Film Festival’s Library Center Theatre in Park City on Friday. Vance (above) talks with other volunteers about access points.

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For this volunteer, film festival isn’t just about the celebrities

Provide finicky houseplants with right conditions for optimum health

January is a good time to write about houseplants because there is little for a gardener to do outside. Most of taking a mid-winter trip to more southern climates, growing plants indoors in the best solution for a gardener to make things grow. A quick look at beautiful color spreads in similar magazines is convincing evidence that indoor gardening isn’t as easy as it sounds or looks. One might think that a plant would be grateful for a nice warm place to grow indoors and would thrive, but they are pretty choosy about their growing habitat.

**Light demands**

To a plant, a first concern for survival is adequate sunlight. Although our homes seem well-lit to us and read in, remember the plants must compete with the many windows in the room. Many plants can tolerate less light provided there isn’t too much direct sunlight and they face the glass to filter the light. Most of the plants we grow in flowerbeds and vegetable gardens during the summer months require full sun for six or more hours per day. This is practically impossible unless they are grown naturally under the dense canopy of rainforests. The light is pretty dim on the ground or somewhere down the trunks of trees, but it is still more than a dark corner of our rooms.

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Search and Rescue banquet

The 53rd annual Tooele County Sheriff Danis Search and Rescue Installation Banquet was held Jan. 11 at the Eagles Nest. The banquet is a tradi- tion dating back to the 1960s. Members take their annual oath and socially, invited officers are introduced.

This year’s board of officers includes: Scott Evans, com- mander; Randy Riley, first vice; Tiffany Nelms, second vice; Fred Dennison, secretary; Matt McDonald, treasurer; Petery Anthony, supply officer; Matt Wallace, communications officer; James Denissen, Chrome Howard, Dennis Denissen, Troy Dixon, tyone Dixon, Fred Denissen, Randy Way, editors; Alex Evans, John Evans, John Evans, Matt McMenigan, Chris Howard, Joe Wilkins, Tiffany Nelms and Scott Evans.

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MISSIONARIES

Spencer Peterson

Spencer Peterson has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be serving in the Little Rock, Arkansas Mission. Elder Peterson will be speaking in sacrament meeting at the Snake River Stake on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. The church is located at 6580 W. Vine St. The Snake River Stake is located in the eastern part of the state and serves communities around Twin Falls.

Kyle Stringham

Kyle Stringham has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be serving in the Arkansas, Little Rock mission.

BIRTHDAY

Ruth Cook

Olga Ruth Benchfield Cook will celebrate her 87th birthday on Thursday, Feb. 3. Her children are hosting a celebration to honor her house on Saturday, Jan. 29 from 3-5 p.m. at her residence. She is the daughter of Leon J. and Martha Benchfield. Friends and family are invited to attend in honor of this milestone in her life. Please send cards to Ruth Cook, 116 W. 5th St., Grantsville, UT 84029. Children: Steve (Linda) Cook, Lake Point; step-son Lee (Linda) Cook, Lake Point; step-grandchildren.

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Breakfast — Elementary
Monday, Jan. 31
French toast sticks, toast, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Egg, sausage and cheese muffin, toast, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Feb. 2
Breakfast burritos, toast, fresh fruit, juice
Thursday, Feb. 3
Churros, fresh fruit, milk, fresh fruit
Friday, Feb. 4
Pancakes, toast, fresh fruit, milk

Breakfast — Secondary
Monday, Jan. 31
Breakfast burritos, toast, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Cereal, yogurt, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Feb. 2
Breakfast burritos, ham, blueberry banana muffins, fresh fruit, yogurt
Thursday, Feb. 3
Churros, fresh fruit, juice, milk
Friday, Feb. 4
Waffles, fresh fruit, juice, milk

Lunch — Elementary
Monday, Jan. 31
Pizza: SBJH, SBJC, SBJD
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Macaroni and cheese, rolls or ham and hamburger, French fries, string cheese, peanuts, apples, turnip, milk
Wednesday, Feb. 2
Burrito, chili Verde, green beans with dip, apple sauce with jello, milk
Thursday, Feb. 3
Chicken nuggets, French fries, corn, peas, peanut butter cookies, milk
Friday, Feb. 4
Burrata, pepper chips, cucumbers with dip, apple sauce with jello, milk

Lunch — Secondary
Monday, Jan. 31
Burrito, chili Verde, green beans, peas, apples, string cheese, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Fajitas with rice and cheese, corn, beans, rice, roasted pork, baked beans, cheese, apples, string cheese, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Feb. 2
Rice and beans, carrots, chicken, salad, corn on the cob, rice, green beans with dip, apples, string cheese, milk
Thursday, Feb. 3
Pork dinner, potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, wheat roll, apples, string cheese, milk
Friday, Feb. 4
Chicken nuggets, French fries, corn, peas, peanut butter cookies, milk

Lunch — Junior high schools
Monday, Jan. 31
Pizza: THH, Timmy, French fries, peas, carrots, peas, carrots, milk
Tuesday, Feb. 1
Pizza: CCHJ & GTH
Wednesday, Feb. 2
Burrata, pepper chips, cucumbers with dip, apple sauce with jello, milk
Friday, Feb. 4
Burrata, pepper chips, cucumbers with dip, apple sauce with jello, milk

Lunch — GHS
Monday, Jan. 31
Sandwich: cheese, ham, turkey, cheese, apples, string cheese, milk
Tuesday, Feb. 1
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Wednesday, Feb. 2
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Edited by Timothy E. Parker January 24, 2011

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ANSWERS ON B9

THURSDAY January 27, 2011

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Was it a “curse” that caused seven U.S. presidents to die in office?

Nineteen presidents died in office, ten were killed. The others died of illness. The medical examiner, Dr. Samuel Gross, later said in his 1878 book that "every president in office has been a likely candidate for death by assassination."

In 1841, William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia exactly one month after he stood out in the cold to give a two-hour inaugural speech. The man who wrote that speech was Daniel Webster.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth assassinated Lincoln just five days after General Robert E. Lee surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant in 1865, which ended the Civil War.

In 1881, James A. Garfield was assassinated on a train platform in Washington, D.C., during his third term as president.

In 1901, President McKinley was shot in his third term as president. He died in the War of 1812 in the Battle of Tippecanoe in 1811. He was the Indian leader Tecumseh fellow.

So there you have it ... every twenty years from 1840 to 1980, a United States presidential era was either assassinated and killed, died in office or survived, assassination attempts.

This strange rash of early fatalities, William Henry Harrison in 1840 and then by our 12th president’ s position that had been occupied in 1820. He was the Indian leader Tecumseh fellow.

For more information, contact Terra at 843-2142. For more stories, please visit Tooele Transcript Bulletin.
Tooele County School District will be attending this free concert. It’s going to be held on Saturday, March 18. Free childcare (ages 0-5). Dinner will be served. Contact Malissa or Sharon at the Tooele County Commission Office at 435-884-6871 for more information.

Grantsville Irrigation The Utah County Irrigation shareholders of Grantville Irrigation Company, will be held on Wednesday, April 7 at 7 p.m. at the Grantville Irrigation Company office located at 272 E. 100 North. All are welcome to attend and meet the members of the board. If you plan to attend the meeting, please RSVP with us at (435) 843-4761.

Grantville City Animal If you are interested in helping to care for them in their lives, your city council would be happy to have you. There are plenty of opportunities available, and each entity has different needs and interests. Animal Outreach visits would certainly be appreciated! To ensure we have your help in a very popular program at the library, we would be very happy to set up this program and provide you with the necessary information. If you have questions or need more information, please contact Denise at 435-843-2685 or visit our web site at tooelecity.gov.

CJJHS open house Schools
The city library is discarding books which have not been in circulation for a few years and we, the Friends of the Library, are offering them to you. We now have dozens of hardback fiction and non-fiction books, as well as some cookbooks. We “need” the junior fiction books and we have a few hardcover children’s books that can be sold for $10 and hardcovers for $25. If you’re interested in purchasing any of these, please call Diane at 435-840-1911. For more information, contact Denise at 435-843-2685.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
St. Mark’s Church, 3851 N. 750 West (across from Deseret Industries). Everyone is welcome.

Hunter ed class
The New Start Program class is offering classes for adults. Classes are Jan. 28 and Feb. 16 / 23 at 9:00 a.m. at the Grantsville High School. Adult education classes will be held at the Grantville Fire Station. All students will need to find a class that can be picked up at any location. Students will need to fill out a form before the class starts. This is required on the first night of class. Contact the New Start Program at 435-886-3399 or Tamara Taylor 484-2260, Lay Layward 484-3622.

Marriage enhancement program Do you or someone you know have a marriage that has lost its sparkle? Are you interested in a very successful program at the library, we would be very happy to set up this wedding program and provide you with the necessary information. If you have questions or need more information, please contact Denise at 435-843-2685 or visit our web site at tooelecity.gov.

Step families program Are you in a step family? Free educational program focusing on issues unique to stepfamily relationships. Classes for adults and youth (ages 6-12). Free childcare (ages 0-5). Dinner is provided. Starting January 19th, the Community Learning Center. Call to reserve your space: (435) 833-2650 or 980-305-9110 or e-mail pckpdfm@kix.com

Adult education Adult education classes are held at the Grantsville Elementary School for a three to six hour class each month. Classes are held every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. We are starting in February 2011. The fee is $15 per semester. Contact Patti Fuhriman at (435) 884-0876.

English as a Second Language (ESL) ESL conversational classes are held every Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Grantsville Senior Center. Contact 655-2642 or e-mail pckpdfm@kix.com

Story and craft hour Join us every Monday at 10 a.m. at the Grantsville Senior Center so we can enjoy some stories and make fun crafts. For more info, call 435-833-1978 or e-mail pckpdfm@kix.com.

Dip day, school, Preschool class Every Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Grantsville Senior Center, we can enjoy some stories and learn some things. Bring your favorite dip to share. Please come and join the fun. For more info please call: 435-833-1978. We’re located at 3136 W. Vine St., Grantsville. Ext. 1104. (right behind Tooele High School).

Kinderland readiness program Kinderland readiness program is on Friday during the school year with Windan the hand director from Kinderland. Please plan to attend this free concert.

Open enrollment 2011-12
Tooele County School District will be accepting applications from elementary and secondary students residing in the school district residenci- BULLETIN BOARD POLICY

If you would like to announce an upcoming event, contact The Transcript-Bulletin at 863-2051 or email doreen@tooeletranscriptbulletin.com. The “Bulletin board” is for special community events, charities, organizations, clubs, nonprofits and any other events that are not general interest. Please limit your notice to 60 words or less. The Transcript-Bulletin reserves the right to edit submissions. Please call the advertising department at 863-2050. Information must be delivered on or before 2 p.m. on the day prior to the desired publication date.

Grantville Mayor Brent Marshall and the Grantville City Council pass Mayor’s Youth Recognition Awards at the 13th city council meeting to the following students from Grantville: Arielle High (Andrew High School); Branden Sloan, Kayla Weigle, Bridger Durr, Alva Michelle, McFarland, Alyssa Salmon (Grantville High School). For more info, please feel free to call (435) 840-0452 or visit grantvilleutah.org.

Saint Barnabas’ Episcopal Church Weekly service of word, prayer and sacrament followed by fellowship. Sunday services at 10 a.m. at St. Barnabas’ Episcopal Church, 1784 North Aaron St., Tooele. Phone: 435-484-4271. E- mail: stbarnabas@earthlink.net or visit us on the website at stbarnabasutah.org. You are God’s child, blessed, beloved, no matter where you are on your history, wherever you are in life’s position, the Episcopal Church welcomes you.

Spanish services Jesu S. de Maria a San de leon y le sumite a sus servicios en espanol on Sundays for those Spanish speaking families on Sundays at 6 p.m. and Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Cornerstone Church a church that focused on the word of God rather than the creations God loves you and he wants to reveal himself to you. Located at 275 N. 500 North, Tooele. Call 435-840-3166, pies are provided.

The Shepherds House The church wants to thank all the visitors that have attended our Spanish services as well as those that participate in our church. We are currently going the church with the dancing of the Stars. Every Friday at 430 W. Utah Ave. We would love to see you there.

Christ Church The church wishes to invite you to worship with us on Sundays at 10 a.m. and join us for Bible study and fellowship at 10 a.m. at 249 N. 7th Street and Seventh and Birch. Worship at St. Margaret’s, St. Margaret’s Catholic Church, please call (435) 884-0800 Ext. 1104, 10 a.m. Sunday service begins at 10 a.m. and the building on Garden Street where we hold our weekly worship service. Anyone with clothing needs is wanted for veteran patients. Please call 435-840-5036, rides provided.

Covenant People Assembly are teaching classes on the names of God that relate to the theme of the year is “From the Names of God” and is held forgp a Permanent Wave (Jan. 18). Free childcare (ages 0-5). Dinner will be served. Contact Cassie Stewart Benefit concert
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CASA volunteers Court appointed special advocate (CASA) volunteers are needed to advocate for abused or neglected children. If you would like to volunteer, please call our CASA office at 435-724-3392.

Harmony Hospice
Food pantry
The First Baptist Church in Tooele is holding a food pantry and clothing closet to meet the needs of our community. Because with clothing needs is wanted for veteran patients. Please call 435-840-5036, rides provided.

Humanitarian kits will be assembled at Gville West Stake Relief Society. Supplies are needed: non-perishable food, tools, blankets, toiletries and clothing. For more information, call 435-840-5036, rides provided.

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The Cracked Pot

(An Chinese Folktale)
Adapted by Amy Friedman and Illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Once upon a time a woman named Chang worked for a merchant in Sichuan province. The merchant's home was high atop a hill, and Chang worked as the merchant's maid. Every day she had to walk down the hill to gather water from the stream.

When she was young, Chang made two pots to carry water. She painted one pot blue and the other red, and on each pot she painted flowers. Chang Chang loved flowers. And she loved her pots.

For some years she carried her pots down the hillside and collected water. Afterward she climbed the hill. She was strong and agile, though she was growing older. And as time passed, the pots, too, grew old.

One day, as Chang Chang prepared to place the pot over her shoulders, she noticed the blue pot had a slender crack along its side.

She ran a finger over the crack and sighed, "My poor little pot." For a few moments Chang Chang studied the crack. "Will you hold my water?" she asked the blue pot. But she didn't expect an answer.

"You haven't been paying attention. But pot, you need to place the pole over your shoulders. I'll help you up the hill," she said. And she did.

When she reached the stream, she carried both pots down the hillside. The blue pot glanced at the red pot and remarked, "Why are you so happy?"

"The pot you made with your own two hands. The pot that contained all the water. The pot that has made me useless. When you throw it away, I'll be happy to hear you say, 'I'm no good!' The cracked pot wailed. "I'm no good! I'm no good, I'm no good!"

"Stop your wailing," the red pot answered. "No one wants to hear from a pot."

One day the blue pot woke and lifted the crack beginning to expand. It was certain Chang Chang would soon decide to throw it away. Soon it would be no use to anyone for anything. "That morning, as Chang Chang climbed the hill, she was startled to hear a voice she had never heard. "Chang Chang, don't throw the pot!"

"Who are you?" she asked. Chang Chang stood very still, amazed. She looked around, wondering. And at the same time she remembered the crack in her pots.

"It is I!" the pot said. "I am your pot!"

"But the voice that answered me was very near. 'I'm right here,' said the pot. I'm your pot."

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Chang Chang stopped and looked around, wondering who could be speaking to her. "Heh?" she called down the hill.

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For the next two years, Chang Chang carried those pots down the hillside every morning. When she reached the summit, she filled them to the brim, and afterward she walked back up the hill, balancing the pot on her shoulders. Every day she reached the house, the cracked blue pot emptied, but it still left her plenty of water for doing the laundry.

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MESA ACTIVITY

Super Bowl and playoff favorites

Kick off football playoff parties with healthy spicy chicken, beefy, creamy bean dip and cheesy pizza. This month, Mountain West McAllister will showcase its website shows you how to make these easy fan favorites with lesser fat and fewer calories.

Note: All recipes follow nutrition guidelines and include nutritional information and cooking tips.

HEALTH ECOOKING

Super Bowl and playoff favorites

Black pepper to taste
1/4 cup shredded cheese

In a large skillet, heat over medium heat until hot. Add turkey and cook, stirring occasionally, until browned. Add onion and bell pepper and cook stirring until softened. For about 4 minutes, until onion is tender. Add chicken and cook for 5 minutes. Mix in corn and tomatoes, breaking open any misses. Remove skillet from heat and spoon onto plates. Serve warm.

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New Opportunities
Tooele County School District

Stansbury High/Garfield Jr. High - Counselor: Full-time counseling position to begin March 1, 2011. Applicants must have a Master's degree in counseling and be certified in school counseling. For more information contact Judy Martinez, Stansbury High School, 935 South Avenue, Stansbury Park, UT 84074, 435-833-7250. FAX: 435-833-7216.

Tooele High-Athletic Coach: This is seeking applicants with basketball experience as a player and/or coach. Applicant must at least 25 years of age, and have the ability to motivate and assist the head coach for the school. For more information please contact Principal Bill OCRS, 835-1978.

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The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in cash on the day of sale or by delivery of a cashier’s check or money order drawn on a United States bank “Official Checks” to: MATHESON, ET AL., 648 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

The property located in the City of Tooele, County of Tooele, State of Utah and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 10-049-0-0106

The address of the property is 2122 East First South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

Dated: January 26, 2011

By: Anita Wyatt, Authorized Signer

RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICEx

A public hearing will be held, at the Tooele County Building, Tooele, Utah, on Thursday, February 10, 2011 at 2:00 p.m., for the purpose of taking public testimony on the following applications:

AMENDED PLANS, FIRE, STORM, AND EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE POLICIES, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.

TOOELE COUNTY, UTAH

The public hearing is open to any interested person.

Dated: February 8, 2011

By: Tom Edwards, Administrator

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The property located in the City of Tooele, County of Tooele, State of Utah and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 10-049-0-0207

The address of the property is 2122 East First South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

Dated: January 26, 2011

By: Anita Wyatt, Authorized Signer

RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The sale described in this notice has been made in the form of a trust deed dated August 27, 2006 and recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of Tooele County, Tooele, Utah in Book 6142, Page 2316 of the Official Plat Records, hereby made a part of this notice.

The sale will be made on February 22, 2011, at 12:00 noon the day following receipt of the bid, payable to the ReconTrust Company, N.A., cash and Bank "Official Checks" on File and of Record in Tooele County, Tooele, UT 84074.

The address of the property in Tooele County, Tooele, UT 84074 is 1277 QUAIL CREST Place, Environmental DR, Unit # 205.

The address of the property is a part of the property located at the approximate location of 1277 QUAIL CREST Place, Environmental DR, Unit # 205.

The name of the mortgagee is ReconTrust Company, N.A.

The name of the beneficial owner is National Capital Management Co.

The address of the beneficial owner is 200 East, Tooele, UT 84074.

The sale is subject to all liens, taxes, and the balance of the sale price.

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