Unemployment goes down

Experts now hopeful sluggish job creation will accelerate in 2012

By Tim Gillie

The seasonal unemployment rate in Tooele County dipped in December to 7.4 percent, according to a report released Monday by the Utah Department of Workforce Services.

The county’s unemployment rate reached an all-time high of 8.5 percent in December 2009 than slowly declined to 6.5 percent in July 2010, when it reached a low point below dropping to 7.8 percent in January 2011. The rate hit its highest point this year in June at 7.4 percent, and has declined throughout the second half of the year.

Economists are being cautious in their interpretation of the unemployment trend.

“It would be ideal to credit the lower rate to job growth and a large number of individuals who have found employment,” said James Robinson, regional economist for the DWS. “That stands good job growth figures did not mirror the drop in unemployment, which may mean the decline is due to people leaving the labor force.”

Tooele County’s unemployment rate remains higher than the national rate which was 7.1 percent in October 2011, down from 7.6 percent in October 2010. The U.S. unemployment rate for October 2011 was 9 percent, also down from 9.7 percent in October 2010.

“Tooele County’s unemployment rate historically has always been higher than the state’s unemployment rate,” said Nicole Cable, Tooele County economic development director.

A large manufacturing employment base along with a younger-than-average workforce in the county contribute to this difference, as both of those segments were hit hard by the downturn.

SEEN DOWN PAGE 4 ➤

Thursday's weather.

Temperatures are Friday 49/20, 54/22.

Richfield 53/18

Ogden 45/29

Nephi 45/15

Provo 45/27, 51/24

Price Overstock.com customer service agent Skyler Pierce asks a question during his job interview at the company’s headquarters in Salt Lake City.

About 250 youth signed up for the Junior Jazz program in Tooele City and Stansbury Park. For a fee, kids could have been hooked up to the most popular candy in the valle

But traditional meal has less expensive here than elsewhere in nation

By Maegan Burr

The cost of an average Thanksgiving dinner in Tooele County has grown, but remains less than the national average, according to a national study compiled by the American Farm Bureau Federation and a survey of local grocery stores by the Tooele County Bulletin Christmas Benefit Fund.

Tooele Transcript-Bulletin Christmas Benefit Fund.

This year’s Tooele Transcript-Bulletin Christmas Benefit could help them this Christmas season.

Please send nominations, along with con-

The Public’s Defender

Ron Elton prepares to retire after a career spent advising almost every level of local government

by Lisa Christiansen

In high school, Ron Elton read an encyclopedia entry about law. “I was fascinated by the profession.”

From those humble beginnings, he was launched a 25-year legal career in Tooele County that has spanned everything from private practice to advising numerous governmental clients to a long stint as county attorney.

Now, as Elton, 63, prepares to retire from his job as Gannettte City Attorney, he’s reflective and a bit nervous. “I wanted to provide services locally,” he said. “I think the only thing I sacrificed was money by not going to the Salt Lake area. Family and people you grew up with and friends are here, and the quality of life in Tooele is much greater.”

When he was hired as a part-time lawyer for the Tooele County Attorney’s Office in 1974 while he was still in law school at the University of Utah, After graduating in 1976, the Tooele native moved to Salt Lake City and a full-time deputy county attorney.

Three years later, in the age of 30, Elton was appointed Tooele County Attorney by the Tooele County

The comment board on our website gives us valuable feedback from readers about our publications. We are always looking for ways to improve the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin. Your comments help us make our publication better and more relevant to our readers. Please feel free to share your thoughts with us!
Land donation jump-starts Wendover racing museum

by Sarah Miley

Plans to build a Bonneville Speedway in Wendover have gotten a boost from a recent land donation. Wendover Mayor Mike Crawford said the project has been in the works for the past year since he began talking with Jim Dray, the owner of Wendover Motorsports, about the possibility of using the old Wendover Raceway site.

Crawford said the new museum will be used to advertise the festival and to donate the land. Crawford said it will be between 15,000 and 25,000 square feet. It will incorporate not only the history of the Bonneville Salt Flats and racing, but also the history of Wendover.

"We're going to make it come to Wendover," he said. "There are places in the future that are going to be historic at the site on the airbase so we definitely want to be connected but not owned.

Crawford said several news items are to use the project to go forward. "There is a lot of very experienced people in contributing to the project," he said.

The project has tentatively committed a retired car to the museum, and Crawford has been speaking with officials at the University of Nevada, Reno, to see if some history photos will be housed somewhere. Crawford expects some other museums to give them photos.

"The city will own and operate the museum after it opens, possibly with an owner that will still be involved. Crawford hopes the museum will be open about five years from now.

"We have so many people going to Wendover, it's a man idea past a few red in the pit area at Speedweek on the Bonneville Salt Flats earlier this year, Wendover mayor Mike Crawford is seeking the help of businesses to speed up the museum project.

"In the future we'll probably see the race for cancer funds to a corner center and then we'll have to decide what direction the赛车 will be going.

"In the building there is some money from race car companies that are tied to the building with the money, there are some very big companies that are tied to the building who we hope we could get some interest from," Crawford said. "He's also hoping to get help from owners."

Within, the owners think about every problem in the world, from architecture to computer tech. It's a place that they can think of something while they're driving out a business for a business. The car was under the trailer, but Rush was successfully extricated and was transported to a Salt Lake-area hospital in critical condition.

Early Business Disaster

Businesses like Shop With a Cop, House of Cops, Elks, Boys and Girls Clubs, magistrates, major transactions and other things can be done at the 2011 JOC conference.

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  - EX, Leather
  - $21,924

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THURSDAY November 24, 2011
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Vernon man turns passion for ‘varmint hunting’ into business

by Sarah Miles

“I don’t hunt a coyote like you do a deer,” said Bill Keebler. “I don’t stalk coyotes, they’re too scared of you.”

Keebler, owner of Vernon-based Critter Gitter Outfitters, claims to be Utah’s only outfitter specializing in “varmint hunting.” He teaches people how to hunt small animals like coyotes, bobcats, foxes and groundhogs, and takes them on guided hunts. Going after coyotes, in particular, is a cry from the hunting many casual hunters have done in the past, he said.

“The biggest problem I find with people is they’ve done a lot of deer hunting,” he said. “They don’t understand the concept of a predator. They pack animals, not hunting animals. I try to teach people the difference. I try to teach them how to do their scouting, what they’re looking for, how they enter a hunting area. A lot of people get out, slam their doors and start talking.”

Keebler operates under a steer hunting license, which allows him to operate with about 200 yards. A coyote can hear a person’s voice from approximately 300 yards away. “They don’t want people looking at you like a door,” he said.

Among the things Keebler, 52, who is in the Army for more than seven years and is now a computer technician, teaches his clients to weapons use.

“I’m a safety fanatic,” he said. “I’ve been hunting since I was 8 and I haven’t had a hunting accident yet.”

Though Keebler has been hunting casually all his life, it wasn’t until a few years ago he began to get serious about the sport.

“I didn’t really take it serious until about five years ago when I began to learn calls,” he said.

And a half years ago, he began taking people hunting. That escalated into creating the Dog House Hunting Club, and then into his outfitter business, which was formed about four months ago. Keebler is the primary guide, though he employs more others.

He has a business license and the state maintains a record of his operation. His business license is licensed by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

“A lot of people have problems with coyotes taking their livestock, their dogs and actually attacking people,” Keebler said. “A lot of people don’t realize how dangerous coyotes can be.”

Over the past couple of years, Keebler has taken several hundred people out. They mainly come from Salt Lake City and the surrounding area. Their motivation in going after these smaller predators rather than bigger game is in the challenge it offers and just getting out to go meat hunting.

Keebler offers outings for bilt- ing, rock hunting and photography ranging from $25 for a half-day, multi-day hunting packages to small game, varmint or big game of up to more than $1,000. At a minimum, he brings GPS maps, first-aid kit, permits and licenses required, emergency procedures in addition to other necessary items on the excursion.

His clients sometimes mount the coyote at a taxidermy, but it is possible to clean a coyote and bring it home. “You have two options. In the winter and colder months you can get very fresh and you can turn it in the hide. A lot of times there’s more than the beauty. They make gloves out of their hides in Alaska. It used to be an extreme- ly high demand, but it’s gone down with the economy the way the way the hide for one hide it was $100. The beauty was $150,” he said.

Keebler is planning on teaching varmint-coyote hunting classes at the Community Listening Center.

“A lot of people don’t even know they can hunt coyotes. They don’t know where, what the beauty is, if there’s a bounty or what they can actually do,” said Keebler. “A lot of people think that you need to be very good at shooting.”

For more information about Keebler or Critter Gitter Outfitters, call 801-435-2100.

—swest@tooeletranscript.com

STAFF WRITER

Bill Keebler, owner of Critter Gitter Outfitters, shows a variety of calls used in coyote hunting. Monday in Vernon. Coyotes are not protected and can be hunted year-round in Utah without a license.
Thanksgiving tips are fine, but holiday survival advice is priceless

"Thanksgiving tips are fine, but holiday survival advice is priceless. Even Santa doesn’t have a clue. The experts have given us a few tips, but what they’re really saying is, ‘Don’t you forget to buy the turkey!’

So here are a few tips for surviving Thanksgiving from a holiday expert:"

1. **Stick to the road most traveled.**
   - **One holiday, while driving in Cache Valley to spend the occasion with my grandparents, my family got perhaps a bit too excited about the day and took a detour on a narrow road that had snowed that morning and the roads were solidly iced by plows. My dad did have a snow shovel, but it still took a lot of pushing to get the car out of the snowbank into which we had slid. Leave going over the river and through the woods in the one-lane open sled.**

2. **Stick to the road most traveled.**
   - **As children, my younger brother and I often begged our fun aunt to sit with us at the kid dinner table. Eventually she was forced to raise her plate. Eventually she was forced to come around, but our uncle would insist we finish the cornucopia.**

3. **Stick to the road most traveled.**
   - **Making new memories, but keep the old ones alive.**

4. **Stick to the road most traveled.**
   - **As adults, we might be able to do something for next year.**

5. **Stick to the road most traveled.**
   - **And just remember — no matter how bad it gets, it’s only once a year.**

Linda Luchetti, Larry H. Miller

Tooele High School Basketball Coach Ray Brazier talks with his son Treven during the 2008 Junior Jazz basketball camp at Tooele High School in 2008. Brazier also holds a basketball camp in the summer.

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Forever Together

Love you my Precious Husband,

Happy Thanksgiving

Your love is my light in a world of darkness. Just like you, I will love you forever. My heart is with you always. I love you, my Precious Husband.
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“COME TOGETHER” is a team effort between local businesses and community leaders to bring a new awareness of “Community Ownership” to all Tooele County residents. It takes a united effort to show that strong businesses lead to healthy communities, including better educational opportunities.

We are dependent on each other to be successful as an entire community. When we choose to shop within our community, we all benefit. Own your community! Live in it. Shop in it. Thrive in it. Let’s all “Come Together” in Tooele County and make sure our dollars are spent in our own backyard!
Ten years ago, Joyce Fawson’s life changed forever. Fawson was working at Jimbo’s Drive Inn in Grantsville when a woman came to the restaurant. Fawson approached her because she looked lonely, but was interrupted by a man, the woman’s hus- band, with a.44-caliber pistol. The husband then told Fawson to back off if she did not get out of the way. She ran to the phone to call 911, but did not think her call went through and hung up. She then ran into the supermarket and lay down.

Fawson was the only survivor of the double-murder and suicide that night. Nine days later, she decided to pay tribute to the victims and survivors, she now owns in Stansbury Park.

Program at Kravers, a restaurant she once owned in Stansbury Park.

“Usually when you get a 911 hang up it’s a kid playing with a phone or whatever,” she said. “I called her back and didn’t expect her to say someone had been there. She then told you were a local and put you on a pause, but wasn’t painting of course,” Fawson kept asking Gowans to call her to fill her husband. But Jimbo could not hang up to tell Fawson that gone.

Fawson did not answer the first call she was surprised to hear of the double murder and suicide that night. Fawson was transported to the Tooele County Domestic Violence Capturion and at a program that evening Fawson will thank some of the people who helped her un- derstanding that $5 and healing.

The emotional wounds, though, would linger for local law enforcement and was mayor of Gillette, in the heart of Wyoming’s coal country.

Before he became a U.S. sena- to the Tooele City Council, Gowans was one of the defining things that is the least appealing. He has served as mayor of Gillette, in the heart of Wyoming’s coal country.

To help victims and survivors, Gowans is now a legal secretary for the

## Columnist Report

On November 24th, 2011

Maegan Burr

Survivor, saviors reflect on Jimbo’s murders 10 years after

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Before he became a U.S. sena-
Benson Grist Mill’s old-fashioned Christmas to benefit Toys for Tots

Kristine Johnson
CORRESPONDENT

The Benson Grist Mill is depicting an old-fashioned Christmas this year. The event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 26. Festivities will begin at 10 a.m. and wrap up at 2 p.m.

The old-fashioned Christmas at Benson Grist Mill just keeps getting bigger and bigger each year. The first year we did it we only had a handful of people, and last year we had at least a hundred, said Suzy Wall, supervisor at Benson Grist Mill. “We started this event because we wanted people to remember the old days. We wanted people to feel what it was like.”

The event is in its fourth year, but this year will be slightly different, as the mill has teamed up with Tooele County Parks and Recreation to provide the help of Toys for Tots.

Santa Claus will be at the mill for pictures, which will cost $5 for an unframed photo. Both the money and toys will go to the Toys for Tots charity. The County Store as the mill offers local handmade gifts in addition to unique items, and will have Christmas gifts and crafts for sale on Saturday. If something is purchased at the old-fashioned Christmas event, the buyer will get 10 percent off the entire purchase. Four hot chocolate and cookies will be served all day so families can bring the whole family.

“We hope that this year is a lot better than a short sale or foreclosure on any lot, any floor plan with the options you choose. We use licensed professionals only. Call Jason White 830-2200 PANTHEON A Whole New Way of Building Homes REALTORS WELCOME

The event has been a hit each year, according to Land. “All of us have done this for our first event this year. It’s such a hit. We are bringing Christmas to the mill again this year.”

The children will also be able to write and color their letters to Santa Claus and deliver it to him right at the mill. Wall said, “We had a fairly good turnout last year we had at least a hundred and 11. The events are held at the Grantsville Rodeo Grounds. The entry fee for the breakaway event is $25, barrel event is $25, and for rough stock events the entry is $15. For more information on entry call 435-840-9272.

Cory Lund, co-founder of Wind Runners Barrel Club and Seven C Buckers, is collaborating with Benson Grist Mill. “We wanted people to remember the old days. We wanted people to feel what it was like.”

The Six B’s Rodeo Series features events for youth and adult riders. Events include belt, barrel, header, ranch horse, saddle horse, and Wind Runners Barrel Club have the same goal of bringing people, including the youth, into the sport of rodeo and helping them to improve and grow,” Lund said.

The first event was held Nov. 19 and 20. “We had a fairly good turnout for our first events. There were quite a few people in the stands, more than I expected for our first night,” Lund said.

Organizers of winter rodeo series hope to bring more people into the sport

Kristine Johnson
CORRESPONDENT

Wind Runners Barrel Club and Seven C Buckers are collaborating on a winter rodeo series. The Six B’s Rodeo Series features events for youth and adult riders. Events include belt, barrel, header, ranch horse, saddle horse, and Wind Runners Barrel Club have the same goal of bringing people, including the youth, into the sport of rodeo and helping them to improve and grow,” Lund said.

The first event was held Nov. 19 and 20. “We had a fairly good turnout for our first events. There were quite a few people in the stands, more than I expected for our first night,” Lund said.

There are three remaining weekends to compete. Dec. 9 and 10, Jan. 13 and 14, and Feb. 10 and 11. The events are held at the Grantsville Rodeo Grounds. The entry fee for the breakaway event is $25, barrel event is $25, and for rough stock events the entry is $15. For more information on entry call 435-840-9272.

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Grantsville Santa Parade to kickoff Christmas season

Thursday, November 3, 2011

By Maegan Burr

Grantsville City Mayor Brent Wright said people who move here even say how wonderful it is to be part of this tradition.

Grantsville City officials are planning for this year's 32nd Santa Parade to take place on Saturday, December 10, 2011.

"It is something that people look forward to every year," Mayor Wright said.

Grantsville City residents are excited to begin the Christmas celebrations with Granntville City's 32nd annual Santa Parade on Saturday.

The parade is open to anyone who wants to join, though the city asks there be no other floats.

"In previous years we have had businesses, homes and loss of families, but only the one that we ever saw up with the city is Santa," said Rachel Wright, Granntville City recorder.

The parade will begin at city hall and end at the fire station between 3:15 and 3:30 p.m.

After the parade has concluded, still down will be able to meet Santa and Mrs. Claus at the fire station.

"He sits and talks with each child and it's a great experience," Mrs. Wright said.

Along with Wright, the city is planning on providing refreshments for about 100 people, but they never know how many will end up coming.

While the children are waiting in line for Santa, one of those in attendance will provide the free of charge.

Once the kids get to Santa Claus, parents are encouraged to get their own cameras and recorders because no professional photography will be available.

Because of the large number of children expected to see Santa, Mrs. Wright expects the ending time for the line to be around 4 p.m.

Once that is over, Santa Claus will make the announcement and kickoff the fight of the fireworks for the Christmas lights at the fire station at 4:30 p.m.

The display done by several residents of Grantsville City will include structures such as arches, buildings and lots made out of light.

The lights will dance to music and as part of the tradition the people will end up coming in, just a steady stream all day," Wright said.

"They all appreciate the tradition."

Elton has continued to live in Tooele while working for Granntville, and said he enjoys being a part of the tradition that separation to be beneficial to his work.

In previous years we have seen suspended shows, which could be boxe breaking.

"There are the ones that cause me a lot of sleepless nights," he said.

Despite the good fight against crime, Elton said he believes the biggest challenge Granntville is currently facing is the management of growth. His involvement with that aspect of the job is mainly helping the city in growth management of building ordinances and impact fees.

"We have a lot of people who try to get around it, and get without the benefit of building ordinances and impact fees," he said.

"That's the primary task on that, so that's a big part of it," he said.

Elton said he enjoys the growth breaking, but he does think there should be the proper regulations.

"That's the worst," Elton said.

"That's one of the ones that was over killed," he said.

Elton said he believes the biggest challenge Granntville is currently facing is the management of growth. His involvement with that aspect of the job is mainly helping the city in growth management of building ordinances and impact fees.

"That's the primary task on that, so that's a big part of it," he said.

"I know that there are quite a few people that are pretty open," he said.

Although Elton will be retiring as Granntville City attorney, he plans to keep counseling Bush Valley and Vernon, and intends to conduct a part-time private practice. He would also like to try and start a full legal line, though such a project requires a big part of the community to be made of lawyers.

The service would benefit the community, he said, especially since hiring legal counsel for even the smallest case can be expensive.

"I think that's one of the biggest problems in our line now—and it's not uncommon," he said. "Hiring a lawyer is more than most people can afford.

Mostly, though, he plans on spending time with his family, which has grown to include 22 grandchildren. He said he would also like to continue hunting, and fishing, which he said he enjoys despite being seen as a bygone sport by a growing portion of society.

"I think it's becoming less of a tradition because of our society," he said. "But my father hunted and I taught my sons to hunt. It's in my blood.

The wide-open areas of Tooele County provide easy access to wildness, but most communities in the county, he said, are still close enough to the Salt Lake Valley to enjoy the amenities of urban life. He said.

"I think there's a tradition here that is still very much alive," he said. "It's a nice place to live."

file photo
Thanksgiving Blessings Abound in Tooele

Sunny Hart looks at turkey weights Tuesday afternoon at Macey's in Tooele. Despite the Thanksgiving dinner being cheaper than the national average, Tammy Marks looks at turkey weights Tuesday afternoon at Macey's in Tooele.
A12 SPORTS

BUFFS ESCAPE WITH 1-POINT WIN OVER WATERFORD

By Mark Watson

Stansbury limped into the Top of the Mountains Bowl after a long season of ups and downs. The Stallions were outscored 28-10 in the second half to fall to 4-7 overall. However, Stansbury will be the No. 16 team in the bowl game.

The eight annual Top of the Mountains Bowl will be at 6:20 p.m. This year’s bowl game will feature Stansbury (6-5) vs. East Carson (7-4). The game will be held at Rice-Eccles Stadium. A total of 14 NCAA football games on television every Saturday and Sunday. The game is the first of the bowl games! What happened this weekend? Not much! On Saturday and Sunday, there were no big college football games. The only one was the Notre Dame - Stanford game. This was a big game for Notre Dame to keep their hopes alive for the National Championship. The game was played at Stanford and the Irish won 17-14.

Notre Dame is now 1-1 in the Pac-12 and moves onto the next game against UCLA. Stanford is now 2-0 in the Pac-12 and moves onto the next game against Oregon. The next big game is the Pac-12 Championship game between Oregon and Stanford. This game will be played on December 4th.

Weekend features smorgasbord of football options

The Ravens had a chance to win the game but Ben White’s 3-pointer clanked off the rim and gave Goody a 45-16 victory in Tooele.

“A new year, a new ball,” head coach Tyler Woodruff said of the Top of the Mountains Bowl.

But the Stallions’ shotting was very cold in the final quarter as they were held just 6 points.

The Top of the Mountains Bowl will be played in Tooele on Tuesday, November 29.

Fourth quarter dry spell hurts SHS

By Mark Watson

The Ravens shot out to a 5-1 lead in the first two minutes of the game. The Stallions led for as long as 13 points in the first half. The Ravens since were able to hold the lead for the rest of the game.

The Stallions started strong early in the first quarter as they were up 13-8 after seven minutes. However, the Stallions’ defense has been inconsistent this year.

The Stallions were outscored 28-10 in the second half to fall to 4-7 overall. However, Stansbury will be the No. 16 team in the bowl game.

The eighth annual Top of the Mountains Bowl will be at 6:20 p.m. This year’s bowl game will feature Stansbury (6-5) vs. East Carson (7-4). The game will be held at Rice-Eccles Stadium. A total of 14 NCAA football games on television every Saturday and Sunday. The game is the first of the bowl games! What happened this weekend? Not much! On Saturday and Sunday, there were no big college football games. The only one was the Notre Dame - Stanford game. This was a big game for Notre Dame to keep their hopes alive for the National Championship. The game was played at Stanford and the Irish won 17-14.

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Dugway girls let game slip away in fourth

BY MIKE GORDON

It didn’t matter much that the Dugway girls led at the end of the first three quarters in their game Monday against Pinnacle. The Mustangs quickly disappeared in the fourth quarter after being out-scored 18-9 in the final period. Pinnacle scored or tied every possession but two of the last three minutes, giving Dugway a 52-45 victory Monday night in Dugway.

Dugway was led by a game-high 24 points from Nadaja Bullock but she was the only Mustang in double figures. Bailey Broadhead chipped in nine points while Kylee Marsee added eight points of her own. Hullings scored a team-high 19 points for Pinnacle in the victory.

The game started out very tight as Dugway was able to grab the first substanial lead. Bullock scored on a fast break at the end of the first quarter to give the Mustangs a 10-6 lead.

Both teams used a balanced attack as they continued to keep the score close. Hullings added five points of her own and the ball went back through the hoop for a 22-14 lead with 1:31 left in the second quarter. Pinnacle couldn’t add a bucket before the half as Hullings gave Dugway a 15-10 lead with 30 seconds on the clock.

Bullock scored on a fast break at the 2:29 mark in the first to give Dugway a 15-12 lead at the end of one. Pinnacle had a chance to cut the Mustang lead but she was the only one in double figures.

Hullings scored a team-high 19 points in the game while Bullock and Bailey Broadhead chipped in eight points of their own each of the first three quarters.

With 9:49 left in the game, Broadhead used a 3-pointer to give Dugway a 23-19 lead. Pinnacle was able to add a bucket before the half to cut the Mustang lead to 23-22 with 2:14 left in the third quarter. Pinnacle had seven consecutive points after Broadhead grabbed an offensive rebound and put the ball back through the hoop for a 28-23 lead.

Morse hit back to back layups at the near the foul line with 6:14 left in the quarter as the Mustangs expanded their lead to 40-26.

Winfred scored from the left side of the key to give Pinnacle a 40-30 lead. The Panthers got nine fourth-quarter points to play for a 47-37 lead.

The Panthers scored 14 straight points in the final minute of the game.

Pinnacle nearly made every shot they threw at the basket as the season progressed some good shooters on this team so as the season progresses they’ll feel more comfortable cut them and make some shots,” Harris said.

The Stallions offense was balanced with eight players scoring. Harris scored 6, Robinson 5, Tia Stone 4, Breanna Hammond 3, Alana Ducernaux 2, Jake Volknit 2.

Shayden Veldman is the head coach. The Stallions next game is at Gunnison on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Pinnacle: Hullings 19, Morse 14, Bailey Broadhead 13, Bullock 12, Marsee 8.

Dugway: Bullock 24, Broadhead 9, Marsee 8.

The Stallions will head out on the road again after Thanksgiving when they travel to Orem to face Mountain View on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Pinnacle will travel to Orem to face Mountain View on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

SHS content from page A12

short from the right angle early in the third quarter followed by a basket and basket by Kibby Harris to give the Stallions their first lead of the game 23-22 with 4:30 left in the third quarter. Keely Grant scored on a fast break at the near the foul line with 3:30 left in the quarter as the Stallions lead grew to 28-23.

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**GARDEN SPOT**

**Things to remember when selecting a Christmas tree this year**

For the holiday season, a favorite pastime of businesses is putting up the Christmas tree. Many of us will begin the month by looking for a fresh tree. Selecting a good tree and caring for it will help you have a safer holiday season while you enjoy it.

A beautiful tree has an attractive shape. Watch for bare spots where branches are not placed well. This is particularly important if the tree will be in the center of the room where it will be viewed from all sides.

The noble ornamentals? I decorated a pot-where it will be viewed from all larly important if the tree will not placed well. This is particu- ing for it will help you have a Selecting a good tree and car-
tree. Many of us will begin to the tree, but you will also sure the spot where you plan ceiling. It is easy to lose per-
kinds of trees.

In very cold weather, the needles and branches may be broken and it can be difficult to determine the needles’ condi-

Wax for dried-out needles. Once they have dried they won’t rewax when the tree is placed in water. The best way is to avoid dried-out needles is to purchase from a local grower or a tree lot operator that you can trust. Ask where the tree came from. Locally grown trees are likely to be fresher because they can be cut nearer to Christmas than are trees shipped long distances. Trees are sometimes cut early and shipped from other states. That may not be a problem, but then again it may be. Check to see if the tree is fresh.

Keep it outside but in a shelt-
ered area away from sun and wind until you are ready to use it. When you are ready to bring it in, run the trunk again if it has been stood up for very long. Put it in a tree stand that holds plenty of water — at least a gallon. The tree can easily go through a gallon of water per day, so refill it daily. You may need to refill it more often dur-

Add about a tablespoon of special added to fresh flow-
erative added to fresh flow-

Keep the tree in an area away from heaters, televisions and where heat vents won’t blow air in it to keep it from dry-

Keep the tree healthy.

To water the tree, add plenty of water — at least a gallon. The tree can easily go through a gallon of water per day, so refill it daily. You may need to refill it more often during the day. Take the tree down before it is dry. Never water the tree when it is hot. Water the tree in a cool day with a cool, misty atmosphere.

Do not put it in the house for more than a week and keep it at a cool, shaded, less cold area for a few days before moving it to the rest of the way outdoors. This allows the tree to acclimate to the cold after its indoor experience.

Do not let the soil in the root ball dry out through planting. Time the hole in advance and before the soil freezes. Cover the hole with boards or similar material to prevent people from tripping or falling into it and to keep the snow out so you don’t have to re-dig the hole. Keep the fill dirt dry that you dug from the hole covered and drained if possible so it can be replaced easily. The hole should be about the depth of the root ball or a little shallower and three times the width of the root ball.

When it comes to plant- ing, don’t use fresh fertilizers and binding materials. Make the tree for the first year as the root system will not endure this.

Use candles to light a tree.

Sometimes people choose tree lives — still in the pot with the soil intact — with the intent to plant it in the land-

**MISSIONAIRES**

**Elder Taylor Palmer**

Elder Taylor Palmer is returning home after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served the people of the Guatemalan Quetzaltenango and the nearby country of El Salvador. He is scheduled to speak on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 9 a.m. in the Grantsville 16th Ward YW annual fall camp meeting located at 800 S. Village Way, in Stansbury Park. Elder Palmer lives with his wife, Roman, and Shelley Snow of Grantsville.

**Elder Matthew Snow**

Elder Matthew Snow has returned home after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served the people of the Guatemalan Quetzaltenango and the nearby country of El Salvador. He is scheduled to speak on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 9 a.m. in the Grantsville 16th Ward YW annual fall camp meeting located at 800 S. Village Way, in Stansbury Park. Elder Snow is the son of Doug and Shelley Snow of Grantsville.
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Bob Eckstein

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**Kite Skiing**

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Gary Trauring

**GUIDE TO MOUNTAINS**

**Ski College**

**OUTBACK TAIL OF A DOG**

**Wet, Bird Feather Bread**

**Wild Bunch Women**
Michael Bottor

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Expires 1 p.m., Nov. 25, 2011
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Education

Career training: Tooele County Schools is offering a series of Professional Technical Classes. To register, visit the Professional Technical Class registration at www.tooele.k12.ut.us/ptc or call 830-5679. Classes begin Nov. 29 and run for 10 weeks. Call for more information.

Church

First Baptist Church: The 2011 annual general membership meeting will be held at the Church of Christ, 1100 N. 1000 E., Tooele, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. The Church of Christ, 50 E. 500 N., Tooele, Nevada, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church: The regular service will be held at the Church of Christ, 1100 N. 1000 E., Tooele, Nevada, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. The Church of Christ, 50 E. 500 N., Tooele, Nevada, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church: The weekly service of word, prayer and sacrament followed by fellowship will be held at the Church of Christ, 1100 N. 1000 E., Tooele, Nevada, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. The Church of Christ, 50 E. 500 N., Tooele, Nevada, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m.

First Lutheran invites you to worship at the new location at 1002 W. Vine St. on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. First Baptist Church: The regular service will be held at the Church of Christ, 1100 N. 1000 E., Tooele, Nevada, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m. The Church of Christ, 50 E. 500 N., Tooele, Nevada, Saturday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m.

St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, 276 E. 500 N., invites you to worship this Sunday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. The center is open for Individualized Sunday worship services. If you would like members of the community and community agencies to invite you to worship, contact 830-0387 for more information.

Tooele County Historical Society: The Tooele County Historical Society is looking for pictures and stories of pioneers on the Internet, taking photographs at any time of the year. To make reservations for Milk Run tours and see the picture archive, visit www.stanbyruscentral.com or call 830-0387.

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Don’t dismiss chest pain, it could be a heart attack

Heartburn versus heart attack

Each year, approximately 45,000 new cases of non-cardiac chest pain are misdiagnosed in the United States, according to the American College of Cardiology Foundation. Between 22 and 42 percent of patients with non-cardiac chest pain are experiencing chest pain. The difference is hearthburn and heart attack symptoms are experienced in the frequency and timing of symptoms.

Heartburn

Heartburn, also known as acid reflux, affects more than 40 mil-

ion Americans. It can occur when the lower esophageal sphincter, or the ring-shaped muscle that acts as a valve between the esophagus and the stomach, does not close properly, allowing stomach acid to

back up into the esophagus. Chronic heartburn is called gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) in adults is frequent. Heartburn is pain in the lower part of the chest, behind the breast bone and to the middle of the chest. It can be relieved by changing diet or lifestyle. It is common among people over the age of 60, more frequent in women than men, and over-the-counter medications are available. It is so common, and over-the-counter medications often work.

The type of chest pain you are experiencing is considered to have GERD, according to the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute. This may occur with or before chest pain, and the rest of the symptoms continues to work normally. Factors known to contribute to heartburn and GERD include obesity, pregnancy, and smoking as well as consuming spicy, fried or fatty foods, choco-

cate, citrus fruits, and carbonated drinks.

Heartburn versus heart attack

Symptoms of heartburn may be mild or strong. This dis-

comfort or pain often lasts more than a few minutes or goes away and returns. Other patterns include upper body discomfort in one or both arms, the back, jaw, or upper part of the stomach. • Shortness of breath, which may occur with or before chest pain 

• Nausea, vomiting, light-headedness or sudden dizziness, or breaking out in a cold sweat.

• Pressure or tightness in the chest during physical activity or when you’re under emotional stress

If you regularly experience heartburn and the pain seems to worsen, or is different than usual — or if it occurs during physi-

cal activity and is accompanied by any of the above symptoms, call 911 or proceed to the nearest emergency room immediately.

Ronald R. Trudel, MD, MS, spe-

cializes in internal medicine and

geriatrics. His practice is located at 1959 N. Aaron Drive, Suite A in Tooele. Contact him at (801) 525-1049.

Spicy chicken sandwich, baked chips, vegetables and dip, kiwi, coconut cookie, milk

Menu subject to change without notice.

Problem of disappearing icons on your desktop can be solved

Even though it is rare for you to lose your com-

puting and suddenly find all the desktop icons have disap-

peared, there are a few reasons why this may happen.

First, be sure to check your “recycle bin” as out of your keyboard.

Fills a full system scan with your antivirus software and reboot your computer to find anything.

Second, always be suspicious of viruses, spyware and malware attacks when system settings change without your knowledge.

Click “OK” again to save all your changes.

Third, there is a chance the settings may have been changed

by a child or if it is like my

settings may have been changed by dry cough, asthma symp-

tom, discomfort or sudden dizziness, or

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**Qualified charitable distributions qualify for RMDs**

If you're an IRA owner who must take a required minimum distribution (RMD) in 2011, you can avoid some or all of the resulting income tax liability by donating your RMD to charity. A qualified charitable distribution (QCD) allows you to reduce your adjusted gross income by contributing your IRA distribution directly to a charity as an outright contribution. It can be especially beneficial to you, the donor, if you are not itemizing deductions for income tax purposes.

**Background**

Prior to 2006, if a donor with- drew funds from a traditional IRA in order to contribute to charity, the withdrawal had to be reported as ordinary income and was taxed as regular income tax rates. Once the contribution was made, the donor was generally entitled to an income tax deduction for the value of the charitable contribu- tion. The tax savings were calculated and reported on Schedule A of Form 1040 (subject to certain limitations), which could potentially offset some or all of the income generated by the withdrawal.

With a QCD, you can exclude from taxable income any IRA funds directly transferred to a charity as an outright contribu- tion. There is current legislation being considered by Congress that would make changes to the current rules. This legislation would also give you the opportunity to transfer up to $100,000 per year, but no more than $100,000 may be dis- tributed from each spouse's IRA, calculated and reported on Schedule A of Form 1040 (subject to certain limitations), which could potentially offset some or all of the income generated by the withdrawal.

**Medical Job Shadow**

**Birds urge gardener to ‘Believe This’**

When we're on all fours in a garden, planting or weeding, we're as close to our ancient ancestors as we're going to get.

While, here he works in the dark, Richard Levitt feels the sacred looking over his shoulder.

Believe This

**Super Crossword & Sudoku Puzzle Answers**

from page B5

**Comics Page Puzzle Answers**

from page B4


All morning, doing the hard, zero earning work of turning a yard from the wild.

**Qualified charitable distributions qualify for RMDs**

Bruce Wingrove

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**Get Noticed!**

** Vance & Hines Arches**

**THE OLLIE VANCE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN**

**CRITTER CHATTER**

The mallard duck comes from the family of Anatidae, meaning “swim- ming birds.” They also come to end in 2009, but last-minute changes in the tax code mean you could potentially offset some or all of the income generated by the withdrawal.

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Alan Jones, DO is an ear, nose and throat specialist who uses a variety of procedures and techniques to help patients with diseases of the head, neck, throat, ears and nose. One of these procedures is called Balloon Sinuplasty,™ which is minimally invasive and can significantly improve breathing for patients with nasal obstructions. Board certified in otolaryngology and facial plastic surgery, Dr. Jones is skilled and dedicated to serve your ENT needs. And best of all, he’s close to home at Mountain West Medical Center.

Same and next-day appointments are often available at Deseret Peak ENT & Allergy Center in Tooele.

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1959 N. Aaron Drive, Suite F, Tooele

Dr. Jones habla español.
The day after Thanksgiving is usually the busiest U.S. shopping day of the year. Imagine you have $100 to spend. Look through today's newspaper and list what you’d buy. Did your partner choose any of the same items?

Puzzle answers, games, opinion polls and much more at: www.kidscoop.com

A Charming Children’s Story

**Wet, Bird-Feather Bread**

In Wet Bird-Feather Bread, local author Justin Cole and artist Laramie Dunn bring you a charming story in rhyme of a little witch whose latest recipe goes amazingly awry. The perfect gift for youngsters and beginning readers.

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58 N. Main, Tooele • 8 am to 6 pm • M-F

After Dinner Bingo

After dinner, take a stroll around your neighborhood with friends or family members. On this walk, each of you take one of the cards below and cross out items as you see them. First one to black out the card wins!

A heavy musical instrument with keys
A small cucumber preserved in brine
A meal packed to eat outdoors
A person who robs ships at sea
A platform over water that starts at the shore

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.

All of these words start with the letters P-I. Read the clues and work together to fill in the missing letters.

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Y our Riddle, My Riddle

You circle every other third letter to reveal the punch line to your riddle. Your partner circles every third letter to reveal his or her punch line.

What’s the best thing to put in a pumpkin pie?
ACYBONMUSQRP
BTJSENBEKWTGZH

What smells the best at Thanksgiving?
ACYBONMUSQRP
VVWNJSOCWSUTE

A Slice of PI

All of these words start with the letters P-I. Read the clues and work together to fill in the missing letters.

1. A heavy musical instrument with keys
2. A small cucumber preserved in brine
3. A meal packed to eat outdoors
4. A person who robs ships at sea
5. A platform over water that starts at the shore

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Kid Scoop Fit & Fun

Thanksgiving Together!

Have your partner use a RED crayon and you use a BLUE one. Which turkey will reach the finish line first? On your mark, get set... GOBBLE!

Who can find the most turkey feathers on this page in 60 seconds?

Find the two turkeys that are the same.

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word TURKEY in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week’s Kid Scoop stories and activities.

Create a list of at least 20 things in your life you appreciate. Can you think of 30?

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checking animal health and counting individuals to ensure no one has gone missing. The feeding and maintenance alone can take up to an hour a day, and all day to complete, but make for a regular daily routine.

Then there are tasks that happen less frequently. For example, a chemist must check the water of each exhibit at least once a week to ensure the climate is appropriate for its occupants. Problems will show up as inclusions in the water long before animals begin getting sick, and so the proper chemistry is vital to the overall health of each exhibit, Jamison said.

All the salt needed to maintain the proper environments adds up to a substantial sum, according to Jamison, making the mineral one of the more costly aspects of running the aquarium. Though he often hears complaints about how much water the aquarium uses, he said the total water use is actually less than would be incurred by the evaporation of comparable square footage.

“This is in and of itself is cheap, compared to the salt we add,” he said.

Jamison, who has a degree in zoology from Weber State University, started at the aquarium in 2004 working as a member of the educational staff. In addition to traveling to Utah schools to give presentations, Jamison also carried the snakes and lizards stirring in his show. The job proved a perfect fit for Jamison, who loves reptiles and still keeps a few of his own around as pets.

“I have a soft spot in my heart for the unloved animals,” Jamison said.

Although he said he always knew he wanted to work with animals for a living, Jamison said he didn’t think much of aquatic species until he heard his family talk about a man who happened to be extremely interested in the aquatic specialty in shark biology. Jamison originally had little interest in the ichthyology classes this professor taught, but he ended up taking one when he found himself unable to get into any of the other classes he needed one semester. The professor’s excitement, it turned out, was rather contagious.

Living Planet Aquarium head aquatic Expo Jamison shows the new species it is working on for a new exhibit, which will open at the aquarium in Spring 2012.

Jamison said he and his staff are working especially hard to make the penguins comfortable in hopes of saving some babies from them in the future. Some of the penguins in the exhibit are on an exciting breeding mission; meaning they are owned by another aquarium, but that the Living Planet Aquarium will get to keep half of the offspring they produce.

Baby animals aren’t uncommon at the aquarium, according to Jamison, because of the aquarium’s dedication to the animals’ health.

“We want them to thrive, not just survive, in captivity,” Jamison said. “That’s our goal here.”

As the aquarium’s top aquarist, Jamison said he has found that much of his time lately has been dedicated to planning and designing upcoming exhibits, instead of working with the animals directly. Currently, he and other members of his team are working on creating a new area intended to house the new voters exhibit. If all goes as planned, the three male otters, who are all currently less than a year old, will be moving in January to a new home based on Petro Canyon, an area where the marine otters so successfully reintroduced.

Two months ago, one CEO moved his office going to Same city, as final word,” Jamison said. “They will be a whole lot of fun.”

But Jamison is working on even bigger projects now that the aquarium has secured the funds to move into its own, custom-built building. The location of the new building is currently uncertain, although Jamison said they are looking at the south end of the Salt Lake Valley but already the aquarium’s staff is drawing up sketches and plans to turn even to architects once a site is chosen.

A ground breaking could occur as early as next year, Jamison said. When that happens, he’ll have plenty more planning projects to keep him busy and to add even more variety to his station.

Still, someone will always need to feed the fish.
**Thursday, November 24, 2011**

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**WE SELL**

**ATV TIRES**
Nolan Bushnell had only one rule for the game that he invented, and the rest is history. Nolan Bushnell bought out his partner’s share in the Atari company and soon had the company to industry’s top draws for Chuck E. Cheese restaurant chain. Today, nearly all of the games that are played in Chuck E. Cheese restaurants are games from Atari. Nolan Bushnell founded was Chuck E. Cheese. For a kid, this game was fun, he decided to name it “pong,” and the rest is history.

In his early twenties, Nolan went on to become the best-selling game launched an entirely new industry – the video game industry. The game was originally played only in arcades, but by 1975 the company had created an entirely new industry – the video game industry. The game was originally played only in arcades, but by 1975 the company had created the first product of Nolan Bushnell’s company, Atari. Pong might not have been invented if not for a decision that Nolan had made even before he and a friend founded Atari. He hired an engineer fresh out of college to design a driving game for arcades, but he thought that the task would be too difficult for his new engineer. So he told him to develop a ping pong game first. Since the pong pong game that his engineer had developed was fun, he decided to market this game instead. Since the name of pong pong was already taken, he decided to name it “pong,” and the rest is history.

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Nolan Bushnell had only one rule for the game that he invented, and the rest is history. Nolan Bushnell bought out his partner’s share in the Atari company and soon had the company to industry’s top draws for Chuck E. Cheese restaurant chain. Today, nearly all of the games that are played in Chuck E. Cheese restaurants are games from Atari. Nolan Bushnell founded was Chuck E. Cheese. For a kid, this game was fun, he decided to name it “pong,” and the rest is history.
Gifts from the grocery store

S

tretching your budget is tough, but gifts don’t have to be. Avoiding what to give are common problems, but this year’s unique. Inexpensive ingredients from your local grocery store can solve both your budget and gift-giving dilemmas. Gifts from the kitchen provide a way to give from the heart. Using fancy ingredients or a special $100 box of chocolates – being thoughtful is

There are some tips for giving food as a gift.

- Avoid adding nuts or nuts to recipes for very young children or those allergic. These ingredients could potentially create a choking hazard.

- If you know your recipi-ent has diabetes or is working to maintain a healthy weight, don’t serve high-calorie treats. Opt for soup mixes or low-fat, whole grain fruit breads.

- Consider the household. A single person or couple may really enjoy a small fruit basket, but would find a case of grape-fruit breads.

- Mix in proportion to household size. For example, a single person or couple may really enjoy a small fruit basket, while a family could potentially give from the heart. Being fancy with gifts from the grocery store can solve both your budget and gift-giving dilemmas. Gifts from your local grocery store of year. Inexpensive ingredients could potentially stretch your budget to create a choking hazard.

- I recommend that all ingredients could potentially create a choking hazard.

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Gifts from the grocery store

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Confetti Bean Soup Mix is an economical and nutritious gift from the kitchen. Place the ingredients in a jar with a rubber lid and place a festive ribbon on top or use holiday stamps or stickers to decorate a resealable plastic bag. Print a copy of the recipe on a card (you can write or print out a copy, cut it out and paste it in the back of an old Christmas card or a note card) and attach the recipe below with a ribbon. The delicious seasoning mix included with the beans will be both tasty and easy to make.

The following recipe yields four 1 pound dry red kidney beans and 5 cups dry black beans.

1. In a heavy-bottomed 3- quart saucepan or Dutch oven over high heat, place 1 pound dry red kidney beans and 7 cups of stewed tomatoes in a slow cooker. Cook on high for 4 to 6 hours, or until beans are tender.

2. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Drain and rinse beans. Return beans to Dutch oven. Add 1 (1 quart) jars with lids or re-

3. Cover and simmer 90 min-

4. Alternately to use a slow cooker. Place beans and 16 ounces of stewed tomatoes in a slow cooker. Cook on high for 4 to 6 hours, or until beans are tender.

5. Stir the beans and discard bay leaves.

6. Place the beans in a ziploc bag and freeze for later use.

7. To gift recipients.

8. Serve Confetti Bean Soup Mix as is or in your favorite recipe. A single person or couple may really enjoy a small fruit basket, while a family could potentially give from the heart.

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Chevrolet Camaro Convertible

Auto Digest by Bill Schaffer

going is a new car intro-
duction provides a dif-
ferent perspective than spending a week driving the car at home. At most introduc-
tions, the auto companion brings in designers, engineers and other people responsible for the company’s latest creation. It gives the journalist a chance to ask the “why” questions that don’t get answered by sim-
ple driving through a press kit.

The Chevrolet Camaro Convertible introduction was no different, but one thing that stood out from the standard lines of discussion... these guys were more passionate about the product than the typical bunch of “internals” (people who work for the company).

Most of the people responsi-
bile for developing and building the new Camaro Convertible were owners of previous gener-
ation Camaros and some still had an older model in their garage. As a result, this new Camaro was spawned by dreamers who were thinking, “If I could build a new one myself, I could build a new one myself, I could build a new one myself.”

The attractive Camaro top is cloth with a tonneau cover that produces a near coupe-like quiet when in place, but like most convertibles, it creates a large blind spot at both rear quarters (although the coupe isn’t a lot better). Rear visibility is best handled by keeping the top down as often as possible, but when the top is in place Chevrolet has con-
veniently provided Ultrasonic Rear Park Assist as standard equipment on all models of the Convertible. This makes backing up blind a lot safer.

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The top is available in tan or black cloth. I could feel very little difference, if any, between the handling and performance of the Convertible as compared to the coupe. Both have a solid, almost heavy road feel and stay flat in the corners. At higher speeds, with the top down, the care feel well planted, and when needed the Brembo brakes (standard equipment on the S5) do an excellent job. I also appreciate the tight 18-foot turning radius.

The Camaro Convertible shopping as a 2-2-2 process to start—two base models, and I’m told to add a more finished look. Upper level models are outfitted with a one-piece tonneau cover, rear seat backs. Once in place, it latches, push and hold the over-
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Prostate Blood Tests Far From Perfect

DEAR DR. DONTHOUGH: I had my annual PSA test, but my doctor said anything below 2 mg/ml was normal. I am concerned, with the rise of the rate of prostate cancer, that I be fit to check in six months to retest my PSA.

ANSWER: PSA (prostate-specific antigen) is a blood test used for screening men for prostate cancer. It's far from being a perfect test, however. False positives occur and are not the only test imposed, but expert guidelines on how the test numbers should be interpreted are recommended. (One may test the number that should be interpreted to have the best overall accuracy.)

The booklet on prostate conditions and new therapies recently published by the National Comprehensive Cancer Network (www.nccn.org) suggests that the test may provide good information about the likelihood of prostate cancer, but the PSA should not be used as the only means of deciding whether a biopsy is necessary.

DEAR DR. DONTHOUGH: My son has been recently diagnosed with prostate cancer and he is discharged from the hospital today. He was told to return to the hospital because of serious side effects of the cancer.

ANSWER: Prostate cancer is a disease of older men, and the treatment is usually similar to other forms of cancer. The到处 available to make decisions about treatment is an important part of the decision-making process.

Dr. Donthoough regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them into his column whenever possible.
HELP WANTED
Community News Editor

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin seeks a full-time community news editor. Duties include managing the features section of the newspaper, including assigning out long-form feature stories and complete series for combined print and web publication, developing a list of community events, and editing other community news in the newspaper. Applicants should have a bachelor’s degree, strong writing, reporting and editing skills, a working knowledge of the Tooele community and its surrounding area, and meet all deadlines consistently. This position requires occasional evenings and weekends. Experience with Adobe Photoshop is helpful, though not required. Preference will be given to applicants with local journalism experience. Send resume and cover letter detailing salary requirements to Editor Jeff Barra at jbarra@tooeletranscript.com.

Tooele Transcript Bulletin

www.tooeletranscript.com

882-0050

Call HR at 1-866-902-7187 for more information

EOE

RÑ CASE MANAGERS

Must have at least 1-yr exp. $32.00/hr. Call at 1-866-902-7187 for more information or apply online at

www.PROCESSMANAGEMENT.com

CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES

$6.00 After 20 Words

25¢ per word after 60 words

Black & White Display Ad $6.00/issue

$20.00 Minimum Payment

Full color for $160 additional

Display ads run Tuesday or Thursday. Minimum space is 1/8 page.

Classifieds: Monday 4:45 p.m. by 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

Classifieds:

882-0050

Thursday, November 24, 2011

Classifieds: Monday 4:45 p.m. by 4:45 p.m. on Tuesday.

Classifieds:

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A WANTED LIST OF COMMUNITY NEWS EDITORS

Tooele Transcript Bulletin

For more information on becoming a community news editor, please contact Editor Jeff Barra at jbarra@tooeletranscript.com.

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PUBLIC MEETING
The Tooele County Planning Commission will meet on Tuesday, November 29, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Tooele County Building at 50 East Main St., Tooele, Utah.

Sandra Larsen 435.224.9186 REMAX Platinum

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE AND NOTICE OF ASSET DISPOSITION


APN: 09-003-0-0083

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for past due taxes, if any, and responsibility for the property of the owner of the property as of the date of the recording of the notice or for the current beneficiary of the trust as of the date of this notice.

The current Beneficiary is:

LINCOLN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Trustee is:

MORTGAGE-BACKED TRUSTEE FOR TBW MORTGAGE-BACKED TRUST NO. 11-00332-8 Ref: 16-69(a37767)

The property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in cash, certified check, cashier’s check, or bank transfer, in the form of a wire transfer, at 12:00 noon, the day following

November 24, 2011

at 04:30 PM, James H. Woodall, as duly appointed Trustee

281012, of the Official Records of Tooele County, Utah.

TOOELE CITY, ACCORDING TO THE Plat of Tooele City According to the Official Plat Records of Tooele County, Utah.

The property is located in Tooele County, Utah, and is more particularly described as:

LOT 119, CASTLE ROCK SOUTH SUBDIVISION, AMENDED, as of the date of this notice.

The owner of the property as of the date of this notice is:

VALENTIN RAZO AND SANDRA M. RAZO

and is described as follows:

APN: 14-045-0-618

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LOT 119, CASTLE ROCK SOUTH SUBDIVISION, AMENDED, as of the date of this notice.
If an adult suddenly collapses, perform Hands-Only™ CPR.

Call 911 then push hard and fast in the center of the chest.

Hands can do incredible things.