District's top earners saw pay rise in 2012

Pay is rising for the top administrators in the Tooele County School District.

In 2012, the top 10 administrators in the district collected 2.3 percent more in wages than the top 10 did in 2010, according to data provided by the district. Only five of the top 10 for the 2010 school year made less than $80,000 in each of those years. The Sunshine Act requires the district to post the names and salaries of the district's top 10 employees, who are the ones who earn the most money.

The Downtown Tooele store will be closing its doors for good by Dec. 20 at the latest, store owner Terry Stowe said, after struggling to stay open through the economic downturn.

“It’s kind of sad but it’s inevitable,” Stowe said. “The name of the music business is there’s not a real high profit margin anywhere, and it’s just gotten worse and worse. I just can’t afford to keep it open any longer.”

Stowe’s closure will mean more than just another vacant storefront in downtown Tooele. The store was in many ways the musical center of the county, supplying musicians and music teachers, hosting recitals and helping build the community’s musical community — even those aspiring to join it.

“We’ve been the principal of Grantsville High School, the assistant principal at Tooele Junior High School, the principal at Anna Smith Elementary in Grantsville, the assistant superintendent for the district’s special education director, left that job to become the principal of Granville Elementary School.”

The administrators that were on the 2010 list and hold the same job title in 2012 include supervisor Terry Linare, assistant superintendent Ken Lake, and principals Kendall Topham and Bill Gochis. McChlery’s salary has grown by 3.2 percent in two years while Gochis’ salary is up 2.7 percent.

Lake’s salary climbed 1.4 percent, and Enghagen’s salary increased by 1.2 percent.

According to the Tooele County School District, a total of 11 teachers in the district have been let go this year, six will leave at the end of this month and five will leave in the spring.

The Downtown Tooele store is located at 111 S. 400 West in downtown Tooele. The store will be closed by Dec. 29 after nine years in business.

Terry Stowe talks to customers Tuesday morning at Stowe Family Music store.
Young said the donations he received from his 12 constituents came mostly from business associates and friends. Putting his money into his campaign was something he budgeted for before entering the race. "I'd love it, but what I spent was less than what I planned on spending," Young said. "I wish the results would have been different but you have to move on and do the best you can." Milne said spending the majority of his campaign money on advertising was very beneficial, fractional because he didn’t have the means of getting known before the opposition. Young said the largest contribution came in a payment of $5,577 to himself. He also received a contribution of $5,619 from Mr. and Mrs. Cline, and $4,000 donations from Mitt Romney and Richard Hunt, and Salt Lake City-based Granite Construction. The Tooele County Democratic Committee gave him a donation of $900. Young said the donations he received from his 12 constituents are still in his bank account and will be used to run the campaign.

"I don't know how to do that. I thought the unincriminate voice tended to the other story," Young said. "I think I reached the audience I had planned on, but I didn't do a good job of reaching everyone. However, the advertising money was spent very well, and I would hope that I would have reached everyone." Milne said reaching every voter through advertising is difficult. "I spent $5,215 on advertising, flyers and yard signs. I spent $200 to create a YouTube video that would be shown on a local TV station. They should have become the next Tooele County Commission," said Milne. "I just don't know how I was going to reach everyone. However, I really could have used the money and that was a lot of extra cost." Milne received a total of $24,600 in donations, $1,400 of which were in-kind donations. The largest donation came from the Tooele County Republicans, which contributed $2,700. The next largest donation, which was an in-kind donation of $500, came from Tooele resident Sandy Critchlow, Salt Lake City-based cleaning manufacturer Additive Technologies, Salt Lake-based website design company Deseret Communications and Michael and Clyde Priddy each contributed $500 too.

By the end of his campaign, Milne had to spend $2,294 of his own money.

"I also have a $600 bill that came in after the reporting period," Milne said. "So it was probably $5,000 that was out of pocket." This November's causus did seem to lead to an explosion in past commission races. In 2010, then Democratic No. 11 ranked candidate Robert H. Milne spent $11,445 on an unsuccessful attempt to unseat incumbent commissioner Bruce Gugler, a Republican who later spent $10,803. That combined total of $22,248 was 21 percent less than the total spending on this year's race.

"Politics in general are costing more," said Tooele County Republican Party chairman Chris Sloan. "The ability to go out and have signs up and get more expensive. Running ads and getting rid of more expensive. In Shain Milne's case, you didn't need to put up an effort in the cost of campaigning for a hot primary race.

Tooele County Clerk Martha Lofreen said last year's races were time consuming. She said when the advertising spots are available, campaigns are costing candidates between $6,000 and $11,000 each.

More than non-campaigning seems to start earlier each year. The campaigning starts in March now and ends in November," he said. "But at the end of the year we are still talking about getting your message out. Our lives are busier and our factor in places like Dugway and Hill AFB and people have big families geographically over a huge area, and it takes a long time to reach all of them.

Shain said probably wouldn't have had to spend as much money on his campaign as he did, if he had more time to get the word out.
A3

Revised air quality system may mean increased no-burn days

by Rachel Madison

The state of Utah has adopted a federal air quality standard that is changing the way it reports air quality to the public and in the county...
Letters to the Editor

When George Bush signed the No Child Left Behind Act in 2001, the measure was heralded as a way to assess public school performance and keep students on track. But it has become a political albatross, according to recent studies. Such is the case with our local schools, which have struggled to meet the law's demands. In the past year, we have seen several instances where our children have been affected, and one of the worst was the severity of the local traffic on the roads.

EDITORIAL

Lett...
Commissioners working hard to manage difficult budget crisis

COLLEEN JOHNSON
TOOELE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Many of you may have heard the phrase "tighter budgets ahead." Yes, that translates to your local county government. In the last fiscal year, Tooele County commissioners have had to work very hard to address the financial realities that face our government.

This year, we have had some very high expenses related to capital improvements. One such project was the construction of the Coaldale Emergency Management Building. The building was designed to bring Tooele County emergency response operations into the 21st century.

We have also faced the challenges of increasing numbers of people in need. This year, we have seen an increase in requests for assistance with food, clothing, and other basic needs. As a result, we have had to allocate additional funds to support these programs.

In the face of these challenges, the commissioners have worked diligently to ensure that we are providing the best possible services to our constituents. We have tried to balance the need for improved services with the need to keep taxes as low as possible.

We have also been working to increase efficiency in our operations. By reducing unnecessary expenditures and streamlining processes, we have been able to free up some funds that can be used to support important community needs.

As the new year begins, we will continue to work hard to address the financial challenges we face. We are committed to providing the best possible services to our constituents and to ensuring that our government is run as efficiently and effectively as possible.

Thank you for supporting your local government. We appreciate the trust you place in us and the hard work we do to serve you. Together, we can make a difference in our community.
TOOELE COUNTY BY THE NUMBERS

A6 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2012

STANSBURY PARK

TOOELE COUNTY

TOOELE COUNTY

GRANTSVILLE

RUSH VALLEY

Men Never Married
Living in Different County 1 Year Ago
Average Age

TOOELE CITY

Tooele County

STOCKTON

DUGWAY

OPHIR

OPHIR

UTAH

ERDA

U.S.

OPES

RUSH VALLEY

WENDOVER

VERNON

The average family income in Tooele County remains less diverse than the nation and Utah, however the percent of the county’s population reporting their ethnicity as white-alone has dropped from 2010 to 2012. The 2012 data release, 84.5 percent of the county’s households are reported as white-alone compared to 87.5 percent reported as white-only in the 2010 release.

This composition of a family in Tooele County varies from the national average. In 2012, 27 percent of families consist of married-couple families with no children under 18. In Tooele County, 35 percent of families are married-couple families with their own children. In Tooele County, 21 percent of households are described as non-family households, the percent total of total households consisting of people living alone. This compares to 33.5 percent in households nationwide, 27 percent of households comprised of a householder and no relatives.

You are less likely to move an estimated 22.5 percent of residents in Tooele County than you are across the nation, with 26 percent of the county’s eligible voters and 21.6 percent of people aged 25 years and older. In Tooele County, an estimated never have been married, but 65 percent of the men and 72 percent of the women nationwide estimated as never having married.

Tooele County has more households than other counties nationally and Utah. Nationally, 5.6 percent of the population is estimated to be a different county than year ago compared to 4.5 percent in Utah and 5 percent in Tooele.

Justin Richard Topel 1975-2012

In the early hours of Dec. 7 our Lord called home his son Justin Topel to take peaceful journey. Justin was a loving and devoted husband, son, father, uncle and friend to those that knew him. Justin was born to Richard and Donna Topel on July 23, 1975. Justin was raised in Tooele with his family to Milford, Mont. Justin was blessed with the birth of his oldest son Lance on May 10, 1992 followed by the birth of his son Cameron on Aug. 29, 1999 and daughter Alexa Topel on Feb. 26, 2003.

In the waning moments of life, he was greeted by his best friends and children, Justin Topel, Brent (Jill) of Idaho Falls, Chad and April (Jared) of Tooele, and Kyle (Colleen) of Midvale, Utah. Justin Topel was preceded in death by his mother, Noy Stoddard of Tooele and sister-in-law, Barbara Coleman. Services will be held Dec. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church prior to the funeral services at 1 p.m. at the church. Interment in Elvis Cemetery.
New clothing boutique now open in Grantsville

Y
ou thought the election was over. Well, except for some time in Tooele, it was.

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The Bulletin Board

TUESDAY December 11, 2012

Front Page

Tooele Community art classes
Persephone Gallery will offer an Introduction to Pottery class for adults through December. Classes are held Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. for six weeks. For more information, please call Adrienne at 801-397-5837.

Schools

Open enrollment for Stansbury High will begin on March 19, 2013. Stansbury High is a college preparatory school. If you are thinking about sending your child to school this fall to get the high school credits needed for college, you should contact the school on March 19 to make an appointment for an enrollment meeting. For more information, please call the school at 801-791-4727.

Santa's secret workshop will be on display at the Stansbury High cafeteria until Christmas Eve. Thanks to the students who helped make it happen! We have to see Santa, elves and the white beard himself!

Area Smith play buzzes for big profit
Tooele High School's Drama Club will sell Smith play commemorative tickets for $15 tonight through Saturday. Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the drama department. If you have concerns about your child's performance or costume, please contact Mrs. Ford at 801-791-4746.

Extended day program in Tooele
Two extended day programs will be offered in Tooele. The first is a Before School Program at Stansbury High School, and the second is a Lunch and After School Program at Tooele High School. For more information, please contact the school at 801-791-4727.

Exclusion Academy

Schools about the Stansbury High School's Exclusion Academy will be conducted at the Stansbury High School library on Dec. 19 from 7-8 p.m. All parents and caregivers are invited to attend. To learn more about the academy, please contact the school at 801-791-4727.

Arab education

Youth program will be held in Tooele County’s Arab Community Center. The program will be open to all children ages 6-18 who are of Arab descent. For more information, please contact the center at 801-791-4727.

Education

Network meetings
Meetings for all Network participants will be held next Thursday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. at the Stansbury High School library. All Network participants are welcome. Please contact the school at 801-791-4727.

Orders classes
Tooele County Adult Education is now accepting applications for the upcoming Winter Quarter classes. Classes are held on weekdays and range in topics from computer classes to English as a Second Language. For more information, please contact the school at 801-791-4727.

Area education

Year-end activities will be held in Tooele County. The activities include a holiday concert, a family night and a community holiday celebration. For more information, please contact the county at 801-791-4727.

ENTC

Volunteer opportunities are available at the ENT Council in Tooele. To learn more about the opportunities, please contact the council at 801-791-4727.

The Church at Mates Grigs

The Church at Mates Grigs will be holding a Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m. on Dec. 24. Please contact the church at 801-791-4727.

Tooele County Historical Society

Meeting
Our next meeting will be held on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Tooele County Historical Society museum. Please contact the society at 801-791-4727 for more information.

Mozz Olive Lodge

Sunday night dinners
The Mozz Olive Lodge will be holding a Sunday night dinner at 6 p.m. on Dec. 23. Please contact the lodge at 801-791-4727 for more information.

Utah Shakespeare Festival

Sage Creek Playhouse

The Sage Creek Playhouse will be holding a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. on Dec. 24. Please contact the playhouse at 801-791-4727 for more information.

Financial Peace University

Meeting
Our next meeting will be held on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Financial Peace University building. Please contact the university at 801-791-4727 for more information.

Senior Citizens Center

Meeting
Our next meeting will be held on Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Please contact the center at 801-791-4727 for more information.

Stockton's early years

We are currently seeking volunteers to help with the early years of Stockton's history. If you are interested, please contact the society at 801-791-4727.

Christmas Eve services

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Government investigators making cell apps

As of September, Apple and Google combined licensed more than 4.4 million apps for download, up from 3.8 million in March, the FTC said.

The staff randomly selected 250 apps each from the Google and Apple stores using the key words “kids,” “children,” “game” and “education.” Based on their review, they determined that 61 percent of them transmitted the user’s device identification to the software company or, more frequently, to advertising networks and data brokers that compile, analyze and sell consumer information for marketing purposes.

The device ID is a string of letters or numbers that uniquely identifies each mobile device and can represent a pathway to more personal information, like a person’s name, phone number and exact location. More than a billion devices worldwide use device IDs that track their users, the FTC said.

The commissioners are expected to vote on the changes, saying expanded use of mobile devices and features of cellphone apps have outpaced rules put in place more than a decade ago.

The FTC also said it was investigating whether any of the software companies that produce apps engaged in unfair or deceptive trade practices, which would be illegal.

In one case, an app that allows children to paint pictures and save them in an online photo gallery didn’t indicate that it is including advertising. But investigators said the app ran an ad across the bottom of the screen for an online service that said: “See 100+ Singles.”

The FTC said in a statement that companies should be investigating or at least be aware of many of these apps.

The agency is considering major changes to a 1998 privacy policy that was filled with “gimmicks and rights that are aggressive and could discourage blades,” the FTC said.

As a result, some companies have warned that they will stop making cell apps that use or disclose personal information unless they are adequately protected.

Many consisted of a link to social media services but few informed consumers about them before the program was downloaded, the FTC said.

The FTC said the results showed that children could post comments, photos or videos that could harm their reputations or offend other people.

By Joan Lowy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Software companies that make cellphone apps are being investigated to determine whether they are collecting personal information from children without adequately protecting it.

The FTC is concerned that the lack of disclosure, or the processes companies engage in to protect consumer information, could be difficult for most parents to read and understand, the report said.

More than 20 percent of the 500 apps examined included links to social media services but few informed consumers about them before the program was downloaded. The FTC said the results showed that children could post comments, photos or videos that could harm their reputations or offend other people.

According to the FTC, the rise in cellphone app downloads is due to more smartphone and tablet computers being used by children. An earlier survey of the mobile apps industry by the FTC found more than 20 percent of the apps had more personal information, like a person’s name, phone number and exact location.

The commissioners are expected to vote on the changes, saying expanded use of mobile devices and features of cellphone apps have outpaced rules put in place more than a decade ago.

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Tooele boys edge Stansbury in dual meet

By Richard Bragon	TODT EDITOR

The Tooele boys swam on Monday againstStansbury in Tri-City meet with some pretty large point outputs in three events, while the girls swam hard, but their team was still struggling to play at a consistent level. The boys outscored the Lakers 35-24 in the first half and won 50-40 non-region win in Salt Lake on Thursday that will help be important for Stansbury's in the contest with Arellano sinks first with a 2:39 remaining and went on to win 20-11, which was highlighted by two more 3-point baskets from the Buffaloes. The ball didn't stay with Adams each scored 8 points. The Stansbury team is still struggling to play at its best. The girls scored just 6 points the entire quarter. The Stallions scored 7-of-18 in the second quarter to help swell the lead for the third quarter. Adams each scored 8 points. The Stallions scored just 6 points the entire quarter. The Stansbury team is still struggling to play at its best. The girls scored just 6 points the entire quarter. The Stallions scored 7-of-18 in the second quarter to help swell the lead.
The Buffaloes could blame their lackluster first-quarter performance for Tooele's victory because of the long trip from Arizona. In the opening minutes, the Buffs held the team back, but prior to the first quarter, they had held the team back, prior to the first quarter. "We seem to have had that first-quarter answering according to the coach, and that's when the game started against the Cougars," Coach Dow said.

**TUESDAY'S BASKETBALL**

*You know it was one of those frustrating losses that came out and weren't focused and ready to play and it really hurt us because we ended up down 10-3 after the first quarter," coach Shawn Faus said.

Tooele held back and out-scored Union 52-41 in the final three quarters with an 18-point second-half comeback performance by sophomore Tyler Lanese, who knocked down four 3-point shots. But the early deficit was too much and the Buffaloes came out on the short end 61-57 to drop to 0-1 in the season.

Tooele out the lead to 20-19 at 42:17 and 42:23 after three quarters. It was an even battle through the first period with the Cougars holding on for the victory.

**Jacob Leo**, a new freshman wrestler, edged by Kyle Peterson 7-5. Back and forth. At 195 pounds, the second period.

**Tooele** wins Desert Hills tourney

**CORRESPONDENT**

After a lackluster opening league match with Bear River last Thursday, the Tooele wrestling team brought home the gold, winning the state-team dual tournament at Desert Hills High School.

Coach Gary Coffman was pleased with the way his team responded at the tournament after dropping a 15-9 loss to Bear River in the opening three matches to open the contest to the Bear River Bears.

The Buffs won only three matches against Bear River in Garfield. Each Coffman, struggling cold against an illness, was able to start a major decision 4-4 over Chad Hernandez, who was up against Christian Cogdill in the opening seconds of the second period.

Coach Bischoff also earned a pin, pummeling Bear River's Blake Johansen, Byron Baker, and a forfeit. Coffman had a rough time in the second period.

**A11**

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**Ken Porter** was a fast opening match with Bear River last Thursday, scoring a pin in 2:41. The Buffs could blame their lackluster first-quarter performance for Tooele's victory because of the long trip from Arizona. In the opening minutes, the Buffs held the team back, prior to the first quarter. "We seem to have had that first-quarter answering according to the coach, and that's when the game started against the Cougars," Coach Dow said.

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For the Mormons who settled Tooele Valley in the mid 1800s, faith and grit were prerequisites. These qualities, along with a robust sense of community and a knack for building things that last, were the lifeblood of budding Tooele Valley settlements. It was an era of extreme uncertainty at the edge of the pioneer frontier, when relations with area Goshute clans were volatile, resources were scarce and a freak infestation of grasshoppers could spoil a season’s entire harvest.

But it was also a time of character, of simple joys and spiritual solidarity. Family life was centered largely on local branches of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which operated under the purview of a regional bishop. As communities grew, their branches flourished. In 1887, the population of Tooele County was 4,000. The branches of Tooele County were organized into the Tooele Stake — the 15th stake to be created following the arrival of the pioneers. This year marks the 135th anniversary of the Tooele Stake. Its history abounds with fascinating stories.

**An Historic Milestone**

Presidents of the 135-year-old Tooele Stake tell the story behind one of the LDS church’s oldest entities

Former LDS Tooele Stake presidents Joel Dunn and Jim Brown pose with current stake president Sergio Alancia at the stake center on Dec. 4.

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On Dec. 29, 1878, the first professional baseball league in Cuba, Baseball, was introduced in Cuba around 1869, where some students returned home from studying in the United States and introduced those fellow islanders to the bat and ball.

On Dec. 27, 1932, at the height of the Great Depression, countless numbers of people turned out for the opening of Radio City Music Hall in New York City. Radio City Music Hall was designed as a palace for the people—a place of haven, where ordinary folks could enjoy high-quality entertainment. It remains the largest indoor theater in the world.

On Dec. 26, 1917, the Treaty of 1916, which ended the Mexican Revolution, was signed. The treaty was signed by Benito Juarez and the United States. The United States acquired 30,000 square miles of land from Mexico, including the location of the modern-day city of El Paso, Texas, and established the southern boundaries of the United States.

On Dec. 28, 1869, the first train from the Afghan army. fierce but brief resistance from the Afghan army. The Soviet-Afghan Friendship Treaty of 1978. Within the framework of the treaty, the Soviet Union invades Afghanistan after overcoming a pretext of upholding the independence of the country. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan continues in American history. In 1984, Congress designated the first Monday in September a federal holiday for all federal employees and the residents of the District of Columbia.

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On Dec. 25, 1840, Lemon Law is born in Mississippi. When he died in 1840, Hall was the oldest licensed driver in the United States. In his last 75 years on the road, Hall never got a speeding ticket or citation of any kind.

On Dec. 24, 1917, the Knighthood of Labor, a labor union of workers in the United States, was formed to improve the working conditions and social status of workers.

On Dec. 23, 1920, In March 1920, the railroads would be under federal control for the first time since the Civil War. The railroads became a public utility that was to be regulated by the federal government.

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FOOD & DRINK

Make safety a goal when creating edible Christmas gifts

During the Christmas holidays, gift giving reaches an all-time high. For many, this means baking delicious, homemade treats to give as gifts or to enjoy with family. However, this time of year can be dangerous as well. A mutant strain of botulism bacteria, Clostridium botulinum, lives in soil and decays dead plants and animals. The bacteria grow best in a moist, low-acid, anaerobic environment (a vacuum). The spores are present in the soil and in the spores won’t hurt people, the toxins they produce do. Tiny amounts of the toxins can be deadly. Fortunately, with safe canning and preservation methods, the disease is very rare — about 110 cases occur in the U.S. per year.

To prevent botulism, foods must be processed in a water-bath canner at a high rate of acidity. Otherwise, the bacteria will multiply and grow, producing a poison (botulinum toxin) that cannot be destroyed by heating. Foods processed in a water-bath canner must have a pH of 4.5 or lower; they can be preserved using a pressure cooker for a prescribed time of processing.

The rules of thumb for sealing the jar:

1. Use a true seals or can openers to make sure the jar is sealed.
2. Don’t put any internal pressure on the jar in a water-bath canner.
3. After removing the jar from the water-bath canner, let it cool for 12-24 hours. Let it cool for 12-24 hours.
4. Check the jar for any evidence of a vacuum.

Unfortunately, some ideas are better than others and some are not good ideas at all. One bad idea that periodically surfaces in our area is home baked bread. It is a natural in our local society where so many people prefer homemade bread to factory bread. It looks nice, it seems like a great idea. What else is better than a warm loaf of bread left out to cool on a countertop? Unfortunately, some breads are not safe to eat. They are commercially produced canned breads. The recipes must meet federal standards to keep the breads sterile. A warning you may run across could be, “Do not eat any given to you.” A vacuum is formed sealing the jar. You might put a mix-ture of dry ingredients for a homemade bread in a jar. It will look like a great idea. Spaghetti sauce in a jar is always a popular gift, particularly for the holidays. The idea is both appealing and clever but it is also extremely dangerous. The idea is that the contents are preserved safely in the jar. After the spices are removed from the jar, they are baked in canning jars. Then the baking should be done in a pan, not a canning jar. Oven heating does not produce enough heat to kill the bacteria in canned bread. The idea is that the spices are removed from the jar and the bread is baked in the pan. It doesn’t get much easier than that.

To make a basic chocolate chip bar cookie:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
2. Grease a 13-inch round pizza pan or cookie sheet. In large bowl, mix well:
   - 1 12-ounce bag chocolate chips
   - 1 giant can pumpkin
   - 2 boxes spice cake mix
   - 1/4 cup water
   - 1 egg
   - 2 tbsp. oil
   - 1 egg
   - 2 tsp. vanilla
   - 1 tsp. baking powder

3. Add:
   - 1 cup sugar
   - 1 cup spelt flour

4. Mix well and bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees.
5. Blueberry Pancakes:
   - 1 1/4 cup flour
   - 2 teaspoons baking powder
   - 1/2 tsp. salt
   - 1 tsp. sugar
   - 1/4 cup spelt flour
   - 4 cups water
   - 1 cup milk
   - 1 teaspoon vanilla
   - 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
   - 1/4 cup white sugar
   - 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
   - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
   - 1/4 teaspoon salt
   - 16-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
   - 1/4 cup chopped nuts (optional)
   - 3 tablespoons shortening

6. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Genera a 1/3-inch round pizza pan or cookie sheet. In large bowl, cream butter until light. Beat in eggs and sugar until well blended. Reduce speed to low and add dry ingredients and mix until a dough forms. Spread dough to edge of pan, keeping dough at uniform thickness. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Should feel set to the touch.

Note: When making this cookie recipe, mix, layer dry ingredients into a glass jar, including chocolate chips.

Stephanie Bristow

FOOD & DRINK

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SINUS INFECTION? ALLEGIES? VOICE DISORDERS?

INFORMATION OF POURED TAX INCREASE Tooele County

The Tooele County is proposing to increase its property tax rate.

- The Tooele County tax on a $150,000 residence would increase from $107.42 to $195.50, which is $88.02 per year.
- The Tooele County tax on a $150,000 business would increase from $195.30 to $355.44 which is $160.14 per year.

- If the proposed budget is approved, Tooele County would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 82.00% above last year’s property tax budgeted revenue excluding new growth.

Please contact All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

Dining room staff

The Poets

Shadows play among the few lecture entertainment centers... casting delighting children of all around the globe. The story of the poem is inspired in Honolua, and here’s his rendition:

Theater of Shadows

Shadows we could not sleep—

summer insects singing in the dark—

short-circuiting the nervous—

Grandmother would light a lamp,

at the center of our

whose close conspiracies of light

whispered to the still night air,

illuminating them suddenly like the caress of a dream.

Ted Keener

U.S. Post Office, Lehi

Between the lamp and wall

her artistic yogis grew plant as she molded and can't

impossible animal shapes moving—

on the wordless screen.

A blackbird, like a mynah, set a row.

A dark horse’s head that could

not talk.

A rabbit, black, shiny never roused

that a gawking touch (like death’s),

sent an unnatural to the wary

of that little theater of shadows that raced to no nemesis.

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on the wordless screen.

A blackbird, like a mynah, set a row.

A dark horse’s head that could

not talk.

A rabbit, black, shiny never roused

that a gawking touch (like death’s),

sent an unnatural to the wary

of that little theater of shadows that raced to no nemesis.
The Cat understood how much the Dragon taught him to help, and ever since that day those who are born in the Year of the Rabbit, the fourth year, enjoy good fortune in the fifth year, the Year of the Dragon.

As the first five finishers caught their breath, they were startled to hear thundering hooves, and they looked up to see the Horse galloping toward them.

"Fifth, I shall be fifth!" he cried, but the others

The Snake was clinging to the Horse’s leg. Just as the Snake reached for its head, the Horse threw him off, and the Snake lost his balance and fell into the river by leaping from rock to rock. Alas, in the middle of the river he lost his balance and nearly disappeared beneath the water. His head bobbed and he thought, "I’ll be last, I’ll be last!"

Meanwhile the Boar, the Monkey, and the Goat were running toward the river. When the Boar and the Monkey got there, the Garcia was already in the water, but the Goat was still far behind. With all their strength, they paddled their way across the river, but they were too late. The Boar paddled past the Monkey, who barely kept his head above water, and took a step back, and in how the Snake took sixth position, and the Boar came in fifth.

The Tiger was not far behind, but the current in the river pushed him downstream. No matter how hard he paddled, he could not keep up with the Ox and the Rat, and he reached the finish line third, so the third year in the calendar is the year of the Tiger.

Next came the Rabbit, who had planned to cross the river by leaping from rock to rock. Alas, in the middle of the river he lost his balance and nearly disappeared beneath the water. When the Mouse saw that the Rabbit was in danger, he sprang out of the pond and swam past. Wet and wide-eyed, the Rabbit held fast and swam toward the shore. Meanwhile, the Dragon was just passing underneath.

Everyone thought the Dragon would surely win since he could fly, but at first he was ahead, but when he passed a land where everyone was dying of thirst, his heart ached and he stopped to make rain there. Then, when he saw the Rabbit lurking on the log for dear life, again his heart ached. He hustled and pulled and forth a great wind that pushed the log to the shore. The Rabbit panted to safety and on to the finish, just ahead of the Dragon.

The Rabbit understood how much the Dragon taught him to help, and ever since that day those who are born in the Year of the Rabbit, the fourth year, enjoy good fortune in the fifth year, the Year of the Dragon.

As the first five finishers caught their breath, they were startled to hear thundering hooves, and they looked up to see the Horse galloping toward them.

"Fifth, I shall be fifth!" he cried, but the others noticed what the Horse had failed to see.

The Snake was clinging to the Horse’s leg. Just as he was about to cross the finish line, the Snake tried to make a way to escape. The Horse threw him off, and the Snake fell into the water. The Snake understood how much the Dragon taught him to help, and ever since that day those who are born in the Year of the Rabbit, the fourth year, enjoy good fortune in the fifth year, the Year of the Dragon.

"I’ll be last! I’ll be last!" he panted, as he paddled hurriedly to the finish line. The Pig looked up and saw the Horse galloping toward them. He was exhausted, squawking, "Ow! Ow! Ow! It took it some time to cross the line.

"What took you so long?" the others asked. The Pig looked down. He had an idea. He placed his paw in the water that was running around, and lightly,

"Hurry!" the others cried. The Dog looked up, "Am I last?" he panted, as he paddled hurriedly to the finish line. He was so pleased, he could not keep up with the Pig on the river’s edge. He was exhausted, squawking, "Ow! Ow! Ow! It took it some time to cross the line.

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CLASIFIED LINE AD RATES

| Category | First 20 Words | Additional Words | Block Pricing
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Service</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Classified</td>
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<td>$2.00 per word</td>
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</tbody>
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Please note that there is a minimum charge of $1.00 for classified ads.

All ads must be submitted in writing or by email. Electronic ads must be submitted in Microsoft Word format with font size no smaller than 12. No attachments will be accepted. Ads must be submitted at least 24 hours prior to publication.

Classifieds may be run free of charge for local businesses and organizations.

Advertisements for the Classified Section must be submitted to the Classified Department at 882-0050 for further information.

Classified ad deadline: Monday 4:45 p.m. for Thursday issue.

- Classifieds run by the Tooele Transcript Bulletin. Published online and printed weekly.
- All ads are run in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin which is a weekly newspaper published in Tooele, Utah.
- All ads are run for a minimum of three consecutive issues.

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

For classifieds, call 882-0050 or email classifieds@tooeletranscript.com.

TOOELE COUNTY

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The Transcript-Bulletin
Publisher

The stake's history began in 1882, when a branch of the Church was organized in the city of Tooele. The first president of the stake was Francis F. Dunn. A total of 2,584 people resided within the stake's jurisdiction, which spanned the entirety of the county, between 1882 and 1891, a choppy period of southern Utah that had been settled by Tournay. The stake offices stood at the center of Main Street and Vine Street in downtown Tooele.

Francis Lyman served until 1890 when he was called as an apostle. He was replaced by John W. Young as president of the stake.

The reason he came from Idaho to be stake president is that there was nothing in Tooele that kept the Word of Wisdom, said Dunn, who presided over the stake from 1890 to 1894. "And he was there with us. In my mind, he has never failed from that day until now, to be there."

Gary C. Leavitt was called as stake president in 1892 after Grant's departure. His 10-year tenure was the longest of the 13 presidents. By all accounts, the Gomme era saw steady church growth and general prosperity. Although detailed records of the stake's dealings were kept from the time of its establishment, they failed to slumber the tenor of the era. The pre-1900 records and a general history of Tooele County were compiled into a book in 1972 as part of the stake's centennial celebration.

"I can't imagine how well he was accepted out here," said Dunn.

Although the number of converts growing the church's health code at this time cannot be verified, Grant's tenure did have something of a rocky start. Particularly, the young stake president struggled with giving talks. His first notated speech was more than a half hour. Subsequent speeches were even shorter. Grant's frustration is evidenced in "Gospel Standards." "You can't strike during the next three or four Sundays to talk as long as you like," he said. "I can't imagine how well he would have done this.

Six and six and a half minutes."

Grant chalked his failures up to personal pride and, after a particularly embarrassing speech on grammar, resolved to humble himself and say only those things that would benefit the church.

"And I have never failed from that day to this," he said.

Grant was called as an apostle two years later, and would become the church's Sixth President.

Hugh S. Gowans was named as stake president in 1894 after Grant's departure. His 20-year tenure was the longest of the 13 presidents. By all accounts, the Gomme era saw steady church growth and general prosperity. Although detailed records of the stake's dealings were kept from the time of its establishment, they failed to slumber the tenor of the era. The pre-1900 records and a general history of Tooele County were compiled into a book in 1972 as part of the stake's centennial celebration.

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