Melissa and Mark Lawrence hold hands in Melissa’s room at University Hospital in Salt Lake City Monday evening. Melissa, who has been in and out of the hospital for the past year with a life-threatening illness, and Mark, who is currently unemployed while caring for her, have been married for 11 years.

By Sarah Miley

TOOELE COUNTY TOXIC EMISSIONS

According to the EPA, the report contains information on chemicals and chemical categories that facilitate cleanup through disposal or otherwise, or recycling, energy recovery or treatment. The total includes waste transferred to and stored in landfills.

KeeneUtah Copper took the top two spots for most releas- es statewide. The company’s mine concentrations and proven plant at the south end of the Salt Lake Valley released 103.6 million pounds of toxic chemicals in 2009. The mine and refinery, just east of the Tooele County line, released 23 million pounds.

In 2008, Tooele High School student Chantel Beananz said a close friend to suicide. Beananz said her friend had been suffering through difficult times at home and at school since coming out as lesbian. Those pressures, Beananz believe, contributed to her friend’s decision to end her life.

Terry Linares, the superintendent, said “We didn’t hear anything until in the spring, when we were told that the applications had been sent to Mrs. Terry Linares, the superintendent. When we heard..."
Sagers sets out priorities ahead of legislative session

By Tim Gillie

Tooele — Sagers sets out an attempt to save the Stockton Bar, Tooele County-specific issues. reform, and fighting federalism, business of balancing the bud-

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"Fighting federalism, or the intrusion of the federal govern-

ment into state matters, was the topic of several message bills passed last year. "Said the right call continues this year pri-

marily on two fronts: resource management and retirement benefits. The federal government owns one percent of our state and 47 percent of the land in the federal government right here in Utah," Sagers said.

Immigration has already been a hot topic and the legislative session is a month away. The House Republicans still take a non-proposed approach to immi-

gration reform, according to Sagers. "First, we will have a bill to be proposed by Rep. Stephen Sandstrom, R-Bountiful. The bill is an Amicicurum the proposal that allows local police to check the immigration status of people who have stopped for other reasons if they have reason to believe they may be in the country illegally," Sagers said.

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Tooele post office racing to deal with busy holiday mail crunch

by Maegan Burr

The moment the Tooele post office opens its doors at 8:30 a.m., windows are pulled down and the volume of packages and letters passing through the post office is up within your com- pared to last year.

“This year we’re getting more mail volume than last year for Christmas,” Vincent said. “I really don’t know why, but there’s a lot more Christmas cards.”

She said they’ve been receiving an average of 300 parcels from within Tooele City and estimates over 1,000 parcels from the county as a whole.

“That’s what we’re doing on a daily basis and there’s been a ton of packages. We’re dealing with about 300 parcels from within Tooele County,” Vincent said.

Vincent also expects that additional workers and additional overtime will be needed to handle the increased mail volume this year.

“This is a busy time of year for the post office. We’re trying to accommodate the increase in mail volume while still maintaining the levels of service we provide,” Vincent said.

The increased mail volume is due to online shopping and the growing demand for express shipping.

“With the holiday season, we see an increase in the number of packages being shipped. People are taking advantage of express shipping options to ensure their gifts arrive on time,” Vincent said.

The post office has put in place additional measures to handle the increased volume, including hiring additional workers and extending hours.

“Over the past few weeks we’ve had additional workers and extended our hours to accommodate the increased mail volume,” Vincent said.

The increased mail volume is expected to continue until the day after Christmas when the post office will be closed.

“On Christmas Day, we’ll be back in full swing to handle the influx of packages,” Vincent said.

Vincent said that the post office is ready to handle the increased mail volume and that they will do their best to ensure that all packages are delivered on time.

“We’re doing everything we can to ensure that all packages are delivered on time, and we’re really excited to be part of this busy season,” Vincent said.

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GUEST OPINION
Healthy holidays involve a few trade-off foods.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Joy of Christmastime lies in simple human connections

One of the most wonderful aspects of Christmas is the way the holiday asks us to step back from the world, if only for a moment.

So much of what constitutes America’s never-ending cycle happens in context. It involves the actions of prominent leaders, vast sums of money, weighty legal decisions and the most heartfelt certainties. Even on a local level, issues such as education, crime, government, business — by definition because it applies to all of us.

But really, as a reader of The Transcrip-Bulletin, I think about Christmas in the supermarket, shove the snow off our sidewalks, and watch some TV with our family. We’re busy dealing with the business end of the small tasks that divide up our days.

About as far away as possible from the life on those two planes, the macro and the micro, we deserve a time to step back from all worldly concerns. Fortunately, that’s what Christmas is about.

Little work will be done among the red-wrapped packages. Children will play through the day, friends and family won’t even seem to notice. It’s a great time to be home, the world will fall silent, the calendar will pile up, and many of us will look back and say that our heart’s content was that we were just home.

This is also the most reflective time of the year. We tend to see the richness of our lives, the good things that make us happy. We see how we’ve taken for granted the simple, rudimentary aspects of life. We see them as the source of the present, with the power of simple, human connections. We take stock of our lives and think about our place and what we can do better in the year ahead to improve our relationships with the balance of the spiritual and the secular in our lives.

Christmas has a specific and distinct meaning in the world of Christianity. But perhaps the broader spirit of Christmas is not as far removed from the day itself as some might think. These next two weeks will be about the joy of sharing time with people you love. That makes the Christmas spirit very much of these times.

The Transcrip-Bulletin wishes you and yours a very merry Christmas with the highest hopes for peace on earth and goodwill to all men.

Matthew Rowley

LETTERS POLICY

The Transcrip-Bulletin welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, and must be submitted for the Transcrip-Bulletin, and accompanied by the writer’s name, address and phone number. Priority will be given to letters that refer to a recent article in the newspaper. All letters are subject to editing.

Letters written to thank an individual or group are noted in the “Letters” section. The writer’s name, address and phone number are noted in the “Letters” section.

Letters to the Editor should be submitted by midnight of the day prior to publication.

Guest Opinion

A friend of mine has a 2-year-old daughter. She is adorable, lovable, charming and delightful. But she’s also a real chip off the old block when it comes to the Christmas spirit most normal parents have of giving to those less fortunate. As we were eating dinner the other night, she said, “Mommy, I want to give my candy to someone that needs it.”

I imagine that someday the daughter will be able to appreciate the finer things, but a 2-year-old on Christmas morning knows nothing of sacrifice.

It’s not about sharing, but it is a Christmas lesson. Even if it’s just an illusion, that is something that we can share with our children. The best gift we can give is the gift of seeing the world through the eyes of a child. Even if it’s just a dream, it’s better than nothing.

Daniel Kline

Guest Opinion

Look close and offer a small kindness.

We all know about the kindness of others. But do we know about the kindness of people in need? Do we see it when it’s given to them? Do we look for it when we see it?

I have a friend who works with many other people who are less fortunate. She is a nurse in a hospital and has helped many children through their illnesses. I asked her what the first thing was that she did for them. She said, “I offered to hold them.”

Let it be a challenge to look for kindness in others. Remember, kindness is not a gift that we give, but a gift that we receive. Let it be a journey through the stages of life, not just a memory.

Letter to the Editor

Jeff Barrus

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Traditions can make the best gifts for Christmas

By Guyton Couley

In Stansbury High band and orchestra

hiring out quartets for parties

In Grantsville High School

Stansbury Blazer continued on in the eastbound lane. The West at about noon crossed over the eastbound lane. The

Chevrolet Blazer going west

had worked at the Vernal com-

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any holiday party.

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enough money to send the band

to sell cookie dough, and later

in January, band members plan

May, Blanchard said he’ s looking

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used to us. We open our pres-

again — we’re all there at least

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pick up a present at the doorstep then

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we “sledded” down stairs on

there wasn’t any snow at all, so

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hiring out quartets for parties by a rope. We also

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high school yet — this is a last

they are in front of a lot of people

haven’t flying while running yet.

also, in case you were won-

driving, it just a good idea to

go outside to do the 12 Days of Christmas with wet hair — it’s
easily the best way to give any

 invested in this car on Christmas

which is in Grantsville. My

papa makes hundreds of sugar

cookies in different shapes,

Christmas elves, bells, stars and

Christmas trees. Then 12 grandkids,

some parents and some parents
decorate their cookies with draw-

sprinkles, and a plethora of cuts.

Obviously, we make these

cookies to give to Santa. I usu-

ally eat one or two — or 10 —

plain cookies too, just the

way I like them.

Another Christmas tradition

men has graduated

high school yet — this is a last

the other day. The kids think

other with their gifts.

Christmas break has

a great time to be key to us with

friends. But when it comes to
don’t have, then it’s better time

to be with family.

For me, Christmas just wouldn’t be Christmas without traditions or the family I share
time with.

Joanne Karvanessian is a senior at

Grantville High School

Stansbury Blazer long and orchestra

hiring out quartets for parties

In Grantsville High School

Chris Cook, a co-owner of B & C Quick Test, said although Price’s

address was in Grantsville, he

was with the Vernal com-

pany since March.

“Just your worst fear,”
she said. “I think the accident
involving her employment.

She said she heard the crash,

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all Tooele residents, were killed

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**DEATH NOTICE**

Bernadette Pacheco


**NOTE OF APPRECIATION**

Gwen Johnson

The family of Gwen Johnson would like to express our deepest appreciation to the Grantville Police Department, EMS and fire departments for their quick response and assistance! We would like to thank all those who have called, visited and sent flowers with their condolences, please visit vschooltribute.com.

Cover My Back

Thankful to all who donated. The backpacks will be given out Dec. 23rd at the Tooele Transcendence. A special thanks to A CUT ABOVE and STANSBURY REAL ESTATE for accepting the donations. Also thank you to Dave Smith, Casi Newingham, Chelsea Dixon, and Camille Cantis for all your help! This has made my daughter and grandson’s memory in away that has been rewarding to all who participated!

Thanks again!
Jodi Dasher

**OBITUARY**

David Bruce Cook

David Bruce Cook passed away Dec. 17, 2010. Born in Albriz Rose Torpelle and Daniel Martin Cook on Jan. 15, 1927 in Tooele, Utah. He spent his young life in Camasino, Utah, moved to Salt Lake City with his parents in 1942. He joined the Navy in 1944. He was assigned to the Naval Air Force. Duty/Rendezvous for four years overseas in the South Pacific. He received the Purple Heart with VA glad, chosen for wounds received in action.

He married Jewell Handlin December 1946. They had one daughter, Donna Rae Cook Neeloo. They divorced in 1966. He married Betty Jane Bank Cook June 1960. They had three children Arnold Bruce Cook, Sandra Cook Cunningsham; Elio Cook (Joe) Zimmer. Betty passed away April 26, 1966. They were sealed in the Jordan River Temple in 1967. He was married Jane Jepson on April 7, 1966. Later sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. He had five uncles, many grandparents and great-grandparents, and one brother Bruce Cook (Tina).

Funeral will be the Thursday, Dec. 23rd, 11:00 am at the Stansbury Mortuary. Interment will be at the Salt Lake City Cemetery. A viewing will be Wednesday, 6-8 pm, at the Stansbury Mortuary, 430 S. Redwood Blvd.

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Total of 101.6 million pounds. That decrease, according to Kyle Reed, executive director for Clean Harbors, the company’s adviser for Kennecott Utah Companies, was due to slighter, less toxic releases in 2009. That decrease can be attributed to the decreasing economy, which resulted in a decreased production.

The economy took a steep downturn and our production rate during that period of time was substantially lower, and that accounts for almost all that reduction," he said. Energy Solutions was one company which saw an increase in toxic releases from 2.2 million pounds in 2008 to nearly 3 million pounds in 2009.

Other facilities in Tooele County included in the report are Tooele Army Depot/Mountain Treatment, Eagle Point Proving Ground, Desert Chemical Depot, Carth Salt and Hunter Park. The data can be found at www.epa.gov/ra.

**TOOELE GRAY STRAIGHT ALLIANCE**

The club was approved and is in compliance with our new policy. The new policy is similar to those used by other districts around the state. People with questions can find the club policy on the school district website in the online district policy manual.

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By Misty Bird

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**Desert Peak holiday hours**

The Desert Peak Complex will be closed Monday, Dec. 24 thru Sunday, Dec. 30, and will re-open for regular business hours on Monday, Dec. 31. The complex will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 25 for Christmas and Jan. 1 for New Year’s Day.

**Volunteers needed**

Would you like to volunteer? If you would like to read during story time every Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., please call 435-843-3321 or email cholland@co.tooele.ut.us.

**Weekly story time**

Reading a story time story every Wednesday at 11 a.m. and children’s crafts time story every Thursday at 1 p.m. with the library for any special story time or craft that needs to be shared. For more information please see this website or call 801-836-3600. Tooele Library, 300 N. Main St., Tooele.

**Schools**

**West photos**

Junior High School will be holding the Christmas program on Dec. 17 at 6 p.m.. In the auditorium at 276 E. 1000 N., Stansbury Park.

**Campbell West**

For more information contact Lindsey Rice at 435-827-3095 or email CampbellWest@usd248.org

**Havemeyer Elementary School**

For more information contact Michele-Ann Watson at 435-827-3059 or email Havemeyer.Elem@usd248.org

**SHEs secondary student body**

Looking for music festival and theater festivals in your area? This is a great opportunity to explore local arts festivals this year and are looking for open photos and videos! Arts and crafts or a photo of the art, work will be appreciated by Jan. 7. Contact Maureen Towle at 435-822-3750 or email Towle.M@usd248.org.

**STHES secondary student body**

For more information contact Jodi Whipple at 435-827-3113 or email Whipple.J@usd248.org

**Open enrollment 2011-12**

Tooele County School District will be accepting applications from elementary and secondary students who are interested in enrolling in a school outside their attendance area within the 2011-12 school year. Application forms are available at each school site. For more information contact the District Office at 435-831-1901, Ext. 152.

**Education**

**Walk-in Elementary**

The Tooele Area Family Resource Center is offering walk-in counseling services. They will provide free counseling for K-12 students. Inquire about the free services at the Family Resource Center, 37 S. Main St., Tooele. Call 843-544-4403 or email dave@daverramsey.com.

**Family Holiday Night**

A new family fundraiser will be held at the Cedar Bar on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. to raise funds for the SHS orchestra or band students. All bands are invited to participate. Please call 877-518-1551 or email dv304@eagle-county.k12.co.us.

**Christmas service**

The residents of Mountain of Faith Church will be gathering in the church, Sunday, Dec. 25 at 10 a.m. at 64 N. Main St., Tooele.

**Gifs at Waters Edge**

Friday, Dec. 16, 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, 10 a.m. at Waters Edge. You are invited to bring your gifts to the church as presents. More information can be found on our website at watersedgeutah.com. View all of our upcoming events.

**Spa services**

The Sheep’s House

Open 7 days a week.

The Sheep’s House is excited to offer our new services to our guests, including a new spa package! Rejuvenation spa treatments! Please call (435) 840-2424 for more information.

**Charity**

Pet food, necessities drive held Friday, Dec. 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Stansbury High School. A drive to help give pets a home for the holidays. Donation drop off is located at 700 N. 300 West in Tooele. Call 435-793-9658 for more information.

**Harmony Hospice**

A reminder for those who are looking for volunteers, you time can be a difference maker in someone’s life. Harmony Hospice is always looking for volunteers. Let your love shine out and help someone through pain. Call 435-823-2650 for more information.

**Saturday night dinners**

Saturday night steak and salmon dinner for members and guests. The Lodge will be offering a delicious salmon and steak dinner. Game cost will just be 69 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.

**Monday night dinners**

The Lodge is doing Monday night dinners during football season for Moose members and guests. Come and enjoy a delicious dinner with friends. Game cost is just $69 for adults and $35 for kids.

**Sunday roast**

A local musician and specialist, will give a presentation of holiday songs, blended with the reading of the birth account of Jesus. If that is not enough, we will be having a legendary speaker and will still like information, please contact Lisa Glade, 751 North 520 East in Tooele. Lisa Glade, a local musician and specialist, will give a presentation of holiday songs, blended with the reading of the birth account of Jesus.

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**Human Resource**

Bone marrow donation is going to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Tooele Valley Urgent Care. For more information please call 435-823-5000.

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Though the first weeks of December were wet, Tooele's residents still held an outdoor event that could have easily shifted the community's Christmas spirit. Over the course of two days, Tooele received 10 inches of snow. After the storm, temperatures plummeted, with the "ther-" (meaning cold) term from Latin resulting in a letter "soujourner" reported in a letter to the Deseret News editor on Jan. 2, 1861.

Nonetheless, some of Tooele's children determined to make the best of their situation, and took advantage of the thick snow that covered the city streets. In a scene that would almost look like Twist's Dickens novel, the young and young-in-their-steps found the frozen streets into skating rinks. "Skiing and sliding together, many with other very extraordinary gymnastics, seem to be the order of the day," Soujourner wrote.

Seniors Class managed to make close to Christmas Eve despite the impending storm, though Soujourner described July 5th’s, 1866 as "that old imaginary visitor."

As a conclusion to the holiday season, the community gathered to hear a final sermon at 10 a.m. on Jan. 3. "I know of nothing throughout the country but peace and prosperity and all good feelings," Soujourner wrote. It’s to be sincerely hoped that during the coming year the people of Tooele city may exhibit the same good feelings toward each other that they have shown during the last few days of 1860 and the beginning of 1861.
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By Jake Gordon

The Stallions battled back in a close loss in the game. Pine View was led by 16 points and Sharon Lyman but still came away with a win.

The game started out back and forth with a 3-point lead in favor of the Stallions. The team was down by 2 points at the end of the first quarter. The Stallions continued to battle and held a lead into the second.

The teams exchanged baskets back and forth in the second quarter, but the Stallions were able to grab the lead back in the third quarter.

The Stallions were able to keep the Buffaloes down in the fourth quarter and won the game with a final score of 52-43. Lyman scored seven in the final quarter and 15 points overall.

The game was a high-stakes game for both teams, but the Stallions were able to come out on top. The team will now move on to the next round of the tournament.

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Fondue provides the perfect fare for holiday gatherings

Diane Sagers

It is time for a party. Perhaps the hustle of Christmas gifts has died down and it is time for a sociable supper. Why not gather round the table and enjoy fondue?

The key descriptor of fondue is sociability. Everyone gathers around a pot and enjoys the food. It simplifies life for the host or hostess and is suited to holiday parties.

The cheese fondue was the beginning of the genre but the name fondue now applies to other dishes as well. Fondue bourguignonne (pronounced fohn-DOO) involves dipping raw meat into a communal pot of hot cooking oil and then the cooked meat can be dipped into an array of sauces and consumed.

Fondue parties were common. After something of a lull, fondue parties have come back. Fondue is especially well suited to holiday parties. Fondue comes from the Jura region of Switzerland and France. Its traditional beginnings were a dish of melted cheese served in an earthenware pot. The cheese sauce was the beginning of the genre but the name fondue now applies to other dishes as well.

Fondue bourguignonne is served by spearing bread chunks onto a fork and dipping them into the cheese sauce, then the cooked meat can be dipped into an array of sauces and consumed.

Foods, like fashion, enjoy cycles of popularity. After something of a lull, fondue parties were common.

Expect a fondue pot as a wedding gift or for a housewarming. Some require little more than a fondue pot and handled fondue fork and an array of sauces. Some require little more than a fondue pot and handled fondue fork and an array of supplies to create their own eating experience. It is a great time to laugh, talk and enjoy food.

A century of service

Tooele woman celebrates 100th birthday

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On Jan. 9, 1768, the first American newspaper, the New England Courant, is published. The paper is known for its sharp commentary and satire, and it is credited with helping to shape the American Revolution.

On Jan. 7, 1927, the Speedwell Iron Works in Speedwell, Indiana, is founded. The company will go on to become a major producer of steel and will be known for its innovative use of centrifugal force to prevent welding.

On Jan. 8, 1946, Elvis Presley receives a $6.95 guitar from the Tupelo Hardware Co. store for his 11th birthday. It is said that what Elvis really wanted for his birthday was a rifle or a bicycle, but what he got was a guitar that would revolutionize the music industry.

On Jan. 5, 1933, a former cavalry sergeant in London auditions for Astley's Circus. Astley, a former cavalry sergeant himself, stages the first modern circus in London. He is known for his innovative use of the horse to perform one-handed tricks, and he is credited with revolutionizing the circus industry.

On Jan. 27, 1927, in Chicago, the first radio broadcast is transmitted. The broadcast is a message from the University of Chicago to its own campus.

On Jan. 5, 1953, construction begins on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. The bridge will be the longest bridge in the world when it is completed in 1957.

On Jan. 3, 1966, President Richard Nixon resigns from office after being impeached by the House of Representatives. Nixon's resignation comes after he was found guilty of charges of drug trafficking, money laundering, and racketeering.

On Jan. 8, 1940, the first newspaper ad for the Golden Gate Bridge is published. The ad is placed in the San Francisco Chronicle and is designed to attract visitors to the bridge.

On Jan. 7, 1914, the Savoy Big Five, a famous jazz orchestra, records its first album. The orchestra is known for its innovative use of jazz in a classical setting.

On Jan. 6, 1956, the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, formed in 1936, travels 24,000 miles from Chicago to play its first game. The team's first game is played in Chicago, and it is a huge success.

On Jan. 5, 1937, at 3,000 feet, the longest bridge in the world is officially opened on May 27, 1937. The bridge is known as the Golden Gate Bridge and is officially opened on May 27, 1937.

On Jan. 4, 1920, the Golden Gate Bridge officially opens to traffic. The bridge is known as the Golden Gate Bridge and is officially opened on May 27, 1937.

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On Jan. 2, 1908, the Pineapple Fund, a group of 95 percent white Americans, establishes the American Anti-Suffrage Association to prevent black women from getting the right to vote.

On Jan. 1, 1964, Resident Richard Nixon, a former television show host, makes his first television appearance on the “Hannan Show.” He is known for his sharp commentary and satire, and he is credited with helping to shape the American Revolution.

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SCHOOL NEWS

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The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Leadership Award is given to students who have dedi-
cation to social action, positive change, and building bridges among cultures and communi-
ties. The award, given by the University of Utah, is part of their annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration held in January.

In anticipation of this event, 15 outstanding students have been chosen as Stansbury High School's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Youth Leaders: Vanessa Aphasizhy, Ty Barton, Jasen

COMMUNITY NEWS

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

(Tooel Co. Municipal Type Service Fund)
The Tooele Co. Municipal Type Service Fund is proposing to increase its property tax revenue.

• The Tooele Co. Municipal Type Service Fund tax on a $250,000 residence would increase from $0.00 to $19.78, which is $19.78 per year.

• The Tooele Co. Municipal Type Service Fund tax on a $250,000 business would increase from $0.00 to $35.96, which is $35.96 per year.

• If the proposed budget is approved, Tooele Co. Municipal Type Service Fund would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 100% above last year’s property tax budgeted revenue excluding new growth.

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

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: December 28, 2010 at 6:30 p.m.
Location: 47 South Main Street, Tooele Utah 84074

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact the Tooele Co. Municipal Type Service Fund at 435-843-3130 or 47 South Main Street Tooele, Utah 84074

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Gr8 inventors deserve gr8 license pl8s

You were there, weren’t you — cars with vanity plates that spell out words on a plate. They often leave out some of the vowels, and the letters on the plates combine letters and numbers to form words. We all know they’re fake, but you probably figured out that the headline to this story reads, “Great inventors deserve great license plates.” Some vanity plates, like those which could belong to Alfred Nobel (see below), simply describe the inventor or his invention.

See how many of these license plates from our favorite inventors you can figure out. The answers are at the end of the column.

Thomas Edison set an American record that might never be broken with his 1,093 patents. His plates could read: ISCOOP.

Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite and was sometimes afraid of a certain type of small plane camera, Walt Disney, was scared of mice.

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Classified ads 100¢ per word Plate included, no charge
Classified ad deadlines: Monday 4:45 p.m. for Tuesday issue
Wednesday 4:45 p.m. for Thursday issue

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FOR SALE (Remax Center. 1275 South, Grantsville, UT. 84029) (801) 254-9450. For $163. you can get the savings. 17 Colonial Place, Grantsville. Highest bidder. 

METAL ROOF: WALK on the roof. 4 new metal buildings, M.I. Custom Design, Inc. used 4 years, your length, your specifications. (801) 937-3083. 

TANNERY PARK ON THE RIVER. 1.5 AC. level, totally finished, finished basement, huge deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, yard, garden, pool, all for under $270.00. For more info call (801) 790-1942. 

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Notice is hereby given that the City of Grantsville, City Manager, R.H. Jones, will hold an Open House Sale of Property, at the City Hall, 439 North 200 East, Grantsville, Utah, 84029, at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, December 21, 2010.

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Great Gift Ideas for the Holiday Season

A Photographic Treasure Trove for Lovers of the Old West

Mining the Old West
This one-of-a-kind book gathers historic photographs of mining in the American West, from gold and silver to gold in the waters of California and the Western Territories. What is captured is the stuff of legends: petticoats, their knives and knaves, their captured is the stuff of legends: petticoats, their knives and knaves, their

Linda Cassidy with The Ensign Group on behalf of Tooele County, Salt Pointe Commerce Center Community Development Corporation, L.C., to locate the I-80 Travel-Influence Land Use Ordinance Area Plan for the Salt Pointe Commerce Center Community Development Corporation and Bernardi Agency (the ‘Agency’).

In the May 21, 2010 session of the Tooele County Commission, as approved by the Official Community Development, Community Development Corporation and Bernardi Agency (the ‘Agency’).

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