Accomplishment, opportunity and fiscal responsibility in what Tooele City will see in 2013, said Mayor Patrick Dunlavy during his annual State of the City address Wednesday.

"I stand proudly before you tonight to report on the state of this wonderful city," he told the city council, city staff and residents.

Dunlavy touted the completion of some of the city's major projects in 2012. These include the expansion of the city's wastewater treatment facility, the completion of a southeast bench waterline project, and the procurement of two new water wells.

Additionally completed projects include upgrades to roads within the Tooele Cemetery, new building construction for Tooele Applied Technology College, and finishing Skilene Nature Park.

The addition to the wastewater treatment plant now allows the city to produce certified water for reuse purposes, and a product from remaining solids that can be disposed of in the wastewater nursery course. Dunlavy said both will save the city thousands of dollars.

The southeast bench waterline project now gives the city the capability to move water from its wells and reservoirs to the bench area on the east and southeast sections of the city.

The two new wells will be drilled in early spring. After completion, they will provide an estimated 2,400 to 2,600 gallons of water per minute for the city, said the mayor.

Dunlavy also said the first phase of the cemetery road improvement project was completed in 2012, and more road improvements will be added this year. The first phase included replacing roads from the cemetery maintenance on 100 East to where the old cemetery office used to be located. Phase two will start from the completion point of phase one to the site where the interment and memorial services are in the middle of the cemetery.

Dunlavy said the city's partnership with TATD will bring training and educational opportunities.

Tooele County Corporation's ongoing fiscal crisis has taken another turn and where it's headed remains unclear. More cuts loom ahead and those cuts may include jobs.

In the start of Tuesday's Tooele City Commission meeting, Commissioner Sharon Milne read a prepared statement that brought silence to the room.

"Having reviewed the most recent budget numbers, including cash flow projections, we feel it necessary to take further steps to reduce expenses," she said.

"There is a possibility that budget reductions may include additional staff cuts, according to Bruce Cobb, commission chairman. "Nothing is off the table," he said. "We have to look at everything."

Commissioners say that more cuts are needed, despite making 50 employee layoffs, slashing remaining workforces hours, and eliminating two county departments during the last quarter of 2012. Furthermore, although the...
Grantsville OK’s recycling, but needs participation

By Lisa Christensen

Blue cans may accompany curbside “black beauties” in Grantsville — if enough residents choose to participate.

The Grantsville City Council voted Wednesday to approve a contract with Ace Disposal to run a curbside recycling program in the city. The council voted 4-2 in favor of the program. Mayor Patrick Dunlavy and Councilman Jeff Torgersen cast the dissenting votes.

Mayor Patrick Dunlavy said the effort behind curb-side recycling in Grantsville is日益增长的 waste and dwindling free. Residents who currently have two garbage cans may be able to cut it to one if they organize recyclables and toss them into the blue can.

Dunlavy expects the program will cost residents $5.50 per month.

The council also voted to move forward with a larger project that would allow an extension of the Cove Rim Special Service District on the west on SR-138 to include the town of Grantsville.

Tooele County School Board.

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Building extension granted

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Volunteers sought out to help count raptors this summer includeiformous hawks, red- tailed hawks, Snowies, hawks, and hawks. That's because they use our data when there's a fire, and when there's a fire, BLM has asked for volunteers who are interested in the birds or wildlife. Participation does not require a lot of experience or education. The only prerequisites are a love for birds or a sincere desire to help birds of prey, noted MacDuff. "I have my doubts." She added nests are monitored all over northern Utah. "The biggest piece is just being interested in the birds or wildlife in general." Science credentials aren't necessary to be a BLM volunteer. Interested individuals don't even need to speak English as long as they can communicate a nest, or identify a raptor, because the BLM provides complete training, including map reading and navigation using a GPS, and field safety procedures.

"We're really a hands-off kind of organization," she said. "I've one more tips and tricks to help count our monitoring. BLM has asked for volunteers to help count birds of prey and raptors. MacDuff requested that interested people call her at (801) 534-0067 or email her at rachelm@tooeletranscript.com. Volunteers are asked to spend a total of 10 days during the nesting season, which is March through July, at a location where they can see the birds. MacDuff said she used our data when there's a fire because we're interested in the birds or wildlife.

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AS OUR NEW FULL-TIME PHARMACIST!

Chase grew up in Eda, graduating from Tooele High School in 2002. He completed a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy at Washington University College of Pharmacy. We welcome him back to Tooele County!

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Scientists find smallest planet yet while searching outside solar system

by Alice Chang

The Kepler mission has discovered an alien world so close to its sun that it should be hot enough to melt lead. And that makes it a leading candidate for the search for Earth-like planets outside our solar system.

The discovery, announced today by the California Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is like finding a needle in a haystack. It marks the first detection of an Earth-sized planet that is a real planet, not a false alarm, and it is the closest yet to Earth in terms of its size and distance from its star.

The discovery is significant because it suggests that Earth-sized planets are common in the universe, and that they may be habitable places for life to exist. It also opens up the possibility of finding a real Earth-like planet in the next few years, which could have the potential to host life.

The team found the planet, called Kepler-62f, by analyzing data from the NASA Kepler mission. Kepler is a space telescope that has been searching for planets around other stars since 2009. The team used a technique called transit photometry to detect planets by measuring the small dips in light that occur when a planet passes in front of its star.

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KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR FALL 2013

The Tooele County School District will be holding kindergarten registration in Fall 2013 (enrollment). It will be held at Tooele County Elementary Schools on Friday, 20th and March 1st. To be eligible to enter kindergarten, your child must be at least 5 years old on or before September 1, 2013.

The following guidelines will be required before a child can officially begin kindergarten for the 2013-14 school year:

1. Official State Birth Certificate - A copy of a birth certificate for a child born within Utah may be obtained from the Utah State Health Department, 120 N. Main, Tooele. A copy may also be obtained from the Utah State Division of Health, 354 South 200 West, Salt Lake City. Birth certificates for a child born outside of Utah should be obtained from the State Division of Health in the state the child was born.

2. Immunization Record - The following are required by law for a child entering school:
   - 6 DPT Td Tdap @ Age 4
   - 2 MMR
   - 1 Hepatitis B
   - 1 Hepatitis A
   - 1 Varicella

   Immunization records from a child under seven (7) years of age entering school for the first time in the state of Utah must present a certificate signed by a licensed physician, optometrist, or other licensed health provider, stating that the child has been vaccinated.

   State law R435-30-6 suspends dual or overlapping immunizations.

   RECOMMENDATIONS: The following are highly recommended by the Tooele County School District before registering:
   - Health Examination - make an appointment with your physician or health clinic.
   - Dental Examination
   - Four doses of Hemophilus influenza Type B (Hib) - during scheduled based on student’s current age.

   Each child entering kindergarten must have a processing fee. Assessment will be scheduled by the school prior to the end of this school year. A registration fee will be held a local school in August when general kindergarten information will be shared.

   We appreciate your cooperation and support in getting your kindergarten student registered for the 2013-14 school year. This helps to plan around our enrollment numbers for the upcoming year. If you have further questions, contact your school principal or you may contact the Assistant Superintendent at the District Office, (801)935-3150, Ext. 1152.
Thanks to snowshoes, my aversion to winter is over

By Rachel Madison

Through the three months I have spent in the state of Montana and Utah, which means I can care less about snow. Although I only lived the first three days in Montana, my parents have told stories about winter as cold that their cars wouldn’t start unless they had a heater plugged into the engine. They also couldn’t keep the house unless they were dressed like Ralphie’s little brother from ‘A Christmas Story.’

When I moved to Utah as a young child, I enjoyed playing in the snow during winter. Building snowmen, snow forts and getting into snowball fights with my neighborhood friends was one of the greatest memories of my childhood. I also have fond memories of having a gun now. I just don’t think I’ll feel safe with my next few shootings to come up over the holidays.

By 1.00, I was fit and had covered several concealed firearm permits. I spent about two and a half hours looking up the number of concealed firearm permits and talking to the people on the phone about the boatlift at the top without falling into the churning and churning sea of information. I’m not saying that I’ll gladly spend down $3,616 in a Blizzard, but I could find a fire in a熔点 from my but I’ve learned to appreciate snowshoeing. I don’t think I’ll ever again hear myself say that I hate snow. In fact, I wish I had more time so that I could snowshoe every weekend. Rachel Madison

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US housing starts dip but remain at solid pace

The U.S. housing market is slowly regaining its health, con- necting for roughly five years after the housing bubble burst. Steady job gains and near-record low mortgage rates have encour- aged more people to buy.

A steady rise in home starts, in part, fewer homes for sale. There is a scarcity of profitable building sites and a lack of re- regarded for three years and plans to mar- ry in 2014. She is the daughter of Robert and Linda Carlson. She was married to her husband and his daughter

For the Love of Science: Using 3-D worlds to visualize data, make simulations

Chicago begins its annual science festival on Wednesday with an exhibition called “Science in the Streets” and a steady flow of people attending. The nation is facing a shortage of skilled workers and is facing a shortage of workers with a basic understanding of how new buildings are designed and constructed. The festival highlights the work of scientists and engineers who have made significant contributions to the field of architecture and engineering.

In his spare time during the fall, researchers and graduate students are creating virtual environments for Cave Automatic Virtual Environment (CAVE) technology. The CAVE is a large-scale immersive virtual environment that allows users to interact with virtual objects and environments in real-time.

The University of Illinois computer science department has created a new virtual environment called “Cave Automatic Virtual Environment” (CAVE) that allows researchers to create virtual objects and environments in real-time. The CAVE is a large-scale immersive virtual environment that allows users to interact with virtual objects and environments in real-time.

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Dunlavy's full text of Tooele State of the City Address

Dunlavy, the new mayor of Tooele, has spoken about significant projects that were completed, adding value to the city.

He mentioned the wastewater reclamation, which was completed in 2013. This project was a significant addition to the city, and it has helped to reduce the city's water usage.

The new beautiful Skyline Nature Park was also mentioned. This park has been a great addition to the city, and it has helped to improve the quality of life for residents.

Additional projects include the new park improvements, the new police and fire facilities, and the new city cemetery. All of these projects have been completed, and the city is proud of its accomplishments.

The mayor also thanked the citizens for their support and their hard work. He said, "I am very grateful to each of you who has made it possible for us to accomplish so much."
Tenacious rebounders will return for next season

Mendenhall finds success with Utes

by Richard Hoge

Former Utah State University head coach Mark Testo has announced the return of two top rebounders for the 2013-14 Utes basketball season. After a four-year gap, Utah State will have two of the top rebounders from the 2008-09 team playing for the Utes. The team will be led by former teammate Hogue and former teammate Kaylee Castillo.

Hogue and Castillo are two of the top rebounders in the nation. Hogue is fourth in the nation in rebounds per game, while Castillo is one of the top five rebounders in the nation. Both players have the ability to rebound on both ends of the court.

The return of these two players gives Utah State a significant advantage in the paint. Hogue and Castillo are both skilled rebounders who can get the ball on the offensive end of the court. The addition of these two players will help Utah State compete at a high level in the Mountain West Conference.

Hogue and Castillo will be key players in Utah State's success. Their rebounding skills will help the team secure rebounds and create second-chance opportunities. The return of these two players will be a significant boost for Utah State's basketball program.
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comfortable they don’t want to get better, but not [Mendenhall]. She’s willing to try. She has trust in her coaches and teammates.”

Mendenhall starred the year hitting fourth in the lineup and most recently hit .88. She said it doesn’t matter where she hits in the lineup because she just likes hitting. That mentality has helped her be the early-season team leader in runs batted in and five total bases on offense.

Cloward signed a national letter of intent and will receive a scholarship from Dixie State University.

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Benedictine is currently a member school of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and competes in the Heart of America Intercollegiate Athletics Conference.

Cloward and May both decided to serve religious missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The LDS church changed its mission age limit in October, which allows for 18-year-olds to serve.

Stansbury football coach Chad Christiansen said the thinks Staley will go on and have an immediate impact on Benedictine’s program.

“I think Staley will get some playing time,” he said. “They’re really high on him. It will be exciting to see how that plays out for him.”

Stansbury was the only one will to play at Dixie State when he returns from his LDS mission.

Stansbury high School linebacker Colton May tackles a Uintah player Aug. 17. May signed a letter of commitment to play at the Stallions next season, made a verbal commitment as Allan Havili, who will be a senior for the Grantsville Cowboys during the 2012 season with three tackles for loss. He also broke through the line for 4 1/2 sacks.

May also committed to Dixie State and signed a letter of commitment, which essentially says May will play at the school when he returns from his LDS mission. He led the Stallions in tackles during 2012 with 126 total and four of those being tackles for loss.

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For local historian Lee Nix, it all started with the arrowheads. That’s not surprising, because when he was a young boy in the early 1930s, the ancient projectile points littered the desert floor. Nix collected them along the creeks in North and South Willow Canyons, on trails, and even in his grandmother’s backyard in Grantsville. Growing up, herding duties on his father’s Tooele ranch provided ample opportunity to study the landscape and scour it for artifacts.

Nix’s fascination with local indigenous cultures naturally progressed from there. Before long, the Tooele native was unearthing clay pots, coil-woven baskets, beads and other Native American relics. “A lot of Indians roamed this part of the country,” Nix said, gazing across the vast collection of some 6,000 artifacts that he’s loaned to the Tooele Pioneer Museum.

Nix, 84, has a sharp wit, a firm handshake, and a curmudgeonly demeanor that melts away about a sentence into any conversation. A longtime member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, he comes from rich pioneer stock. His great-grandfather, Thomas Nix, was one of Tooele’s earliest settlers. Relatives on his mother’s side settled Grantsville. But despite his pioneer heritage, Nix has always been most fascinated with Native American history.

Local historian has spent a lifetime finding Native American artifacts in outer reaches of Tooele County.

Remnants of shoes (top) sit on display at the Tooele Pioneer Museum Thursday. Lee Nix, surrounded by arrowheads and other artifacts that he has loaned to the Tooele Pioneer Museum. Arrowheads (above) sit on display at the museum. Bone awls and beads (right) sit on display at the museum.
Three vegetables chosen as All-America Selections for 2013

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NEW ORLEANS, La. – “It was a hot and humid day in New Orleans, even though the calendar proved the year’s end was fast approaching. As an 11-year-old California native, I was out of my element, yet excited as I approached the Mercedes Benz Superdome. For the next few hours I would serve as a sports reporter at a professional football game – the New Orleans Saints vs. the San Francisco 49ers.

A quick elevator ride took me to the Press Box. It was an awe-inspiring scene, perfect for seeing everything in the stadium. I quickly found my assigned seat and spotted the teams warming up on the field below. I was greeted by the PR Directors from both teams: Matt Ryan with the Saints and Colin Kaepernick with the 49ers.

GAME TIME!
As game time approached, the excitement was palpable. The home team appeared on the field running through a tunnel of smoke, while the visiting team walked on from the sideline. The noise in the Superdome soon became deafening. This was an advantage for the Saints, but perhaps an obstacle for the 49ers. I could hardly bear to think of being nible on a few cookies and a soda.

INTERVIEWING PROS
At halftime, burgers were added to the menu in the Press Box. By that time I had been retained in the media credentials I was carrying. The food was amazing and I found myself interviewing Saints player Malcolm Jenkins. He was a first round draft pick (which meant he was the very first player released by New Orleans this season.) I think Malcolm enjoyed being interviewed by a kid, as I am sure it rarely ever happens.

As the 49ers were piling onto their buses, I met with their head coach, Jim Harbaugh. I could feel my heart in my throat as I forced out the words for each question. He balanced out my nerves with his calm and relaxed demeanor.

LEAVING THE STADIUM
Leaving the Superdome, my dad and I piled into our car and headed to the French Quarter (outside New Orleans) to take in the sights. My favorite was the St. Louis Cathedral. It is the oldest cathedral in North America. Next we sampled the world famous beignets – square pieces of fried dough, dusted with powdered sugar. It was a sweet ending to an extremely exciting day!

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Sports Math
Make a math problem using the scores of a sporting event published in the sports section of your newspaper. Solve the problem with a friend.

Standards Link: Number and operations, Whole number operations, Whole number problem solving.

About This Kid Scoop Young Reporter
Jadon Bosarge has a passion for football and he loves to write. Between his juggling drums, modeling, GATE, volunteering and playing football for the Petaluma Panthers, his goals are to be a sports reporter and to make everyone a football fan. Go to www.kidscoop.com to read his interviews with Saints safety Malcolm Jenkins and San Francisco 49ers head coach Jim Harbaugh.

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FIT&FUN
Can you do something physically active for one hour every day of the week?

If you play basketball for one hour, fill in an entire circle.

Write On!
Invention Lab
Think of a problem people face. Then come up with an invention that would solve the problem.

Standards Link: Problem solving, Pattern recognition, Make a plan, Make a model, Look for a pattern, Look for a simpler problem, Make a drawing, Look for an analogy.

What can run but can’t walk?

Answer: A river

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Kid Scoop Puzzler

Write the missing numbers in each row of football jerseys to complete that row’s number pattern.

Standards Link: Patterns, Complete patterns.

Kid Scoop Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week’s Kid Scoop stories and activities.

Standards Link: Structural features of informational text, Informational text, Informational text.
American archaeology is driven even unknown. That remain unexcavated and said he knows of many caves archaeologists since 1979, but left the digging to professional ment each site’s context. Nix has a stratification method to docu-face excavations, he employed the Tooele region. For sub-surf-which strictly regulated digging, the Resources Protection Act of 1979, Company in 1995. Delores from the W .S. Hatch Trucking their four children. He retired his quest for knowledge. Nix the career change didn’t hinder in archeology were trumped by civilizations. But his aspira-tory, including Paleo-Indian and Desert Archaic cultures. The majority of the artifacts in the Nix collection are densely arranged in a small room in the museum, where an ancient bundle of string with an arrowhead preforms and a boulder and it sounded hollow, “I was tossing rocks at this where I used to find arrowheads and I find tracks all over.” hunting for arrowheads remains now prohibit digging, surface And while federal and state laws have studied the bundle believe noted that all projectile points and mammoth remains. He kicked around it and it was that to the robe was an accidental by the pursuit of knowledge and our present world that people could live in an era where they to make their own livelihood from start to finish,” he said. “You take anybody — you, me, anybody today — and dump us in the desert without shoes and food and we have few luxuries. Will he be a crook.”

CRITTER CHATTER

Hibernating animals find homes in county’s landscape

Friday, February 21, 2013

When we begin to enjoy the colder seasons, creatures of multiple spaces begin changing their appearance and continue to do so until it gets warmer in the spring. In Tooele, many insects such as butterflies, bees, bird, bird, fish, frogs, snails, and many more are out there hiding from the winter elements. Some of these creatures have short hibernating periods for hibernating, such as wasps. Out of the entire hive, queen wasps are the only ones that survive the winter. While hibernating to her designated shelter which can be tree, shrubs, underground rocks, garbage area, undisturbed indoor materials and even an empty hive, birds, drones and worker wasps are killed by cold and starvation. To avoid this, the queen must save so many produce another colony the following spring. When sheawed, she will immediately cocoon herself and wait for warmer weather. Sometimes when it warms up during the winter months, the queen may awake and leave her cocoon prematurely, having to cope with the cold until spring. Other creatures, such as lady-bugs, chaff flies and garter snakes make up the group together with their own species when hibernating. Frogs, turtles and even some types of fish bury themselves understand the mud on the bottom of ponds, with intact sinews, a 10,000 year old spear blade — Nix considers each find to be significant. But I think it’s warm enough. In the eye of the beholder. “Every time you find an arti-fact, it’s both interesting and surprising,” he said.
Mind control: How to create certainty out of chaos

by Robert Pagliarini

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ound over me? That’s what some
one shouted while I was lying in
the seven-day coma to the top of Mt. Kilimajaro. The
mountain delivered. Staying strong and committed at
over 19,000 feet is no easy task. If it was by
myself in a town in sub-
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Sudoku Puzzle #2611-M

ANSWERS ON C4

Medium

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Difficult

Car Quiz

by Auto Digest

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One of the most important
drills in the ability to percei-
ve in the face of adversity and to
have more of a strategy in a
solidly uncertain world. The con-
fidence that I gained throughout
my entire trip is something I’ll
never forget.

I don’t know if it was the pain
or the anxiety (or both?) but I
couldn’t think straight. My head
was spinning, and I felt like giv-

I couldn’t give up. I was stuck.

A mountain or doing a triathlon,

To trust in yourself, even when
there is chaos all around you.

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Differences between hepatitis B and C

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1. It was former heavyweight past fall, she knew a DIY craft people go on to develop a chronic In the United States, about 1.25 common kinds of viral hepatitis.

What is the treatment if we ever say we don't need any treatment.

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1. It was in the late 1930s when Muhammad Ali who made the champion and social activist (Victrelis) have had a huge impact on the treatment of hepatitis C patients respond well to this 

either of these drugs, given in combination treatment of hepatitis B and popu- 
lary. As in the original “Superman,” the

Harry Shearer, a sweater for theDonald Duck caracters, decided that introducing these triplets would open up a lot of story 

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H well in the English-speaking world, in getting down to the newspa-

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Donna’s Day: Crafty fun with Donna Erickson

Donna Erickson
distributed by King Features Synd.

A true breakthrough has arrived in the treatment of hepatitis C. Two-nephew informa-
tion. “I think of my old Hazel Mae. “I think of my

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I don’t see the point in saying so, but that’s why you and your husband don’t need to be vaccinated again. The virus can be transmitted –

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New seventh generation Porsche 911 Carrera has same classic spirit

Barbara B. Schaffer

The 911 Carrera test car at the airport services was introduced in 1953. Since the coupe debuted early that year, the Porsche flagship has been continual development. This is because the value of the sports car is not limited to local roads and highways. Other than an occasional Need of accelerations, the 911 Carreras were quite conservatively driven for obvious reasons. Can you just imagine how excited a parlor owner would be when placing over a bright yellow Porsche that were screening by 138 mph? When you do ‘sleuth’ the accelerations to run through a few gears, the acceleration is breath-taking, flitting through to our mountain road course near our home the car was faster than the corners than the anything else driven recently, and that was without pushing. Well to get this car on the road.

We were surprised that despite a few acceleration bursts, we averaged 24.1mpg. The EPA rates it at 19 cng mpg and 27 mpg highway. Barbara is a much more conservative driver, and we won’t risk on a road trip that she could easily top 27 mpg. Like most high performance sports cars, the 911 Carrera isn’t cheap. The base price is $86,250, including the destination charge. The 911S is $14,500 more and the Calendar is $11,000 more for the 911 or 911T. Because a Porsche is not a mass market vehicle, Porsche offers a very high level of custom availability. That means a car starting at $86,250 can very easily bottom line at well over $100,000.

The latest and greatest: Porsche 911 Carrera is the greatest until a major leap forward – who would have thought it could be even better? See item: Copyright 2013 by Ann-Degm

Good ways to divvy up all your stuff

Dear Sandy Lenver,

I have a difficult time giving away non-personal possessions in my life after I’m gone! I have a lot of jewelry, art, family heirlooms and antique furniture, and fine grown kids that don’t always see eye-to-eye on things. Any suggestions would be appreciated. Seeking Peace

Dear Seeking Peace,

Dividing up personal possessions can be difficult for any family, even those children or other loved ones who are close friends or close friends about. Family battles can also escalate over whether things are being divided fairly by monetary value. So for items of higher value your jewelry, antiques and art, consider getting an appraisal or professional opinion. To locate an appraiser, visit appraisers.org.

Dive into Disly

The best solutions for passing along your personal possessions are... Let’s say you have a house with your kid’s other house, each potentially at opposite ends of town. Open up, close doors, and close doors, and go through items in the attic to find out which items they would like to inherit and why. They may have some sentimental attachment to something you’re not aware of it’s one more than one child wants the same thing, you will have the ultimate say.

Then you need to sit down and make a list of who gets what in your will, signed and dated and witnessed by you. You can review it anytime you want. You may want to also consider writing an additional letter or create an audio tape, DVD or DTD that further explains your intentions. You can also specify a strategy for divvying up the rest of your possessions. See item: and references 1, 2, 3, 4.

Take turns choosing: The children can try to guess who family members take turns picking out items they would like to have. If two grooms first become an item, the child who wins by flipping a coin of drawn straws. Also, to help simplify things, break down the dividing process room by room, verse tackling the entire house.

Have a family auction: Give each person involved the same amount of “pennies” money” or use “virtual points” to bid on the items they want. This can be done online at eBay or an online website for family and friends. Explore easy and fair way to distribute of personal possessions.

For more ideas, see “Who Gets Grandma’s Yellow Pie?” A resource created by the University of Minnesota, Extension Service that offers a detailed worksheet or password for $12.50, and DTD that gives pointers to help families discuss property distribution and from important factors to keep in mind that can help avoid conflict. You can order a book online at yellowpiehouse.com or by calling 888-476-8030.

It’s also very important that you discuss your plans in advance with your kids so they can know about what to expect. So, you may even want to start distributing some of your items now, while you can still alive.

Jim Fischer is a contributor to the 911/912 family and author of “The Lucky Seven” book.

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**Top 10 less crowded Mayan ruins and sites**

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One of the most important cities of the Late Classic Period was Calakmul, which was once home to more than 50,000 inhabitants. Though the city's timeline begins sometime in the Preclassic Period (300 B.C. to 240 A.D.), its development into a major city occurred between 250 A.D. and 980 A.D. It was abandoned around 900 A.D., and its remains have been protected by an agreement between Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Belize, and the Caribbean.

Yaxchilan, Mexico

Located on the Usumacinta, Yaxchilan is one of the most important cities of the Late Classic Mayan era that has shed some light on the works of the Maya. It was discovered at Calakmul so the site was one of the most important and protected Mayan ruins. One of the most important pieces discovered was a high-relief sculpture, that for the image of Bird Jaguar that originally belonged to Goton. It is the most notable aspect of Palenque and giant stone monuments in a style similar to that of Copan. In fact, one of the most interesting at Palenque is Temple XIII, which was important for the transport of palan and shade; it was also originally a usual temple-pro-cession route for the Ixchel myths and those who accompanied them. Palenque was the most important city in the ancient Maya region and was the largest in the world, measuring 94-foot wide, 2,629-foot long and 250 feet high.

Lamanai, Orange Walk, Belize

Lamanai, the Maya word for “submerged woods,” is one of the most important sites in the Maya region. Its significance is emphasized by the fact that it was the most well-preserved ruin of the Maya world and was considered as notable as Palenque and Tikal. One unique aspect of Lamanai is the 100-foot Tier Temple (or Acropolis), which is one of the most well-preserved sites in the region. It was the tallest structure in the Maya world and was possibly used for religious purposes. Lamanai was one of the longest continuously occupied cities in the Americas, dating back to the Classic Period. The temple was huge and was used to celebrate the Maya calendar. It was the most significant city in the Maya region after Tikal and was the largest in the world.

Campeche, Edzna, Mexico

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Joya de Ceren, El Salvador

Joya de Ceren is a Pre-Classic period site that preserves the daily life of the indigenous peoples prior to the Spanish conquest. Joya de Ceren is the “Black Jaguar” because the tomb found are referred to as “the black jaguar” in the Yucatec Maya language. One of the most important sites in the Maya region is the Joya de Ceren site, which is also known as the “Joven Mayan” or “Maya’s Youth.” Joya de Ceren was one of the earliest continuously occupied cities with a Maya culture. The site is located in the central part of El Salvador and is one of the most well-preserved ruins in the Maya region. Joya de Ceren is also one of the most important and protected Mayan ruins. It was discovered at Calakmul so the site was one of the most important and protected Mayan ruins. One of the most important pieces discovered was a high-relief sculpture, that for the image of Bird Jaguar that originally belonged to Goton. It is the most notable aspect of Palenque and giant stone monuments in a style similar to that of Copan. In fact, one of the most interesting at Palenque is Temple XIII, which was important for the transport of palan and shade; it was also originally a usual temple-pro-cession route for the Ixchel myths and those who accompanied them. Palenque was the most important city in the ancient Maya region and was the largest in the world, measuring 94-foot wide, 2,629-foot long and 250 feet high.

San Andres, Guatemala

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Culiacán, Sinaloa, Mexico

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