Cline: Water, power limiting economic development

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER

Tooele County has the second-highest tax rate in the state in 2009, and even with added property taxes collected by cities, schools and special service districts, many county residents ended up paying lower taxes than most other Utahans. On average throughout the county, taxpayers pay 1.17 percent of the value of their property in property taxes. That average collection rate was the 20th highest out of 29 counties in the state. The rate ranges from a low of 0.57 percent in Wayne County to a high of 4.15 percent in San Juan County, according to the Utah Tax Commissions.

Locals’ taxes stay below state average
Still, low county rate offset by high school district rate, additional taxing entities

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER

Drivers license wait less in Tooele

by Scott Stainton
STAFF WRITER

Recent changes in Utah law have meant a wait time of zero minutes at the Tooele Drivers License Division. Stainton, according to Tooele's Department of Public Safety spokesperson Jeff Nigbur.

A motion to table the item until next month was made by Corporate Commissioner Kerry Befour, a Tooele County Planning Commissioner. The motion has been tabled until the next meeting of the Tooele County Planning Commission.

RMP gets (and gives) an earful
After four-hour public meeting, county planning commission plates conditional use permit issue until next month

by Sarah Miles
STAFF WRITER

The Tooele County Planning Commissioner tabled a decision last night on Rocky Mountain Power’s application for a conditional use permit for a high-voltage transmission line that would go through Tooele County. That announcement came after more than four-hour meeting during which government officials and residents voiced opposition to the proposed line in a packed auditorium at the Tooele County Library. The permit is being sought for the Mona to Oquirrh Transmission Corridor Project, which would run a transmission line from Mona in Salt Lake County and on to the Oquirrh Substation in Salt Lake County.

precipitation
SNOWPACK
Snow Water Equivalent as of 12 a.m. Wednesday

This week: 41/22
Average temp past week: 33.5
Normal average temp past week: 31.6
Statistics for the week ending Feb. 3.
The seven-month-old Tooele Applied Technology College has taken another step toward building a new facility to cope with enrollment growth.

On Feb. 1, Scott Snelson, campus president of Tooele Applied Technology College and Gary Timpson, dean of Tooele County’s Community Learning Center, officially cut the ribbon on a plan to the Student Building that will add a new 20,000-square-foot building right next to the Tooele County’s Community Learning Center, currently under construction at the west end of 200 South. The building added $15,000 for needs assessment and planning on the project. It also marked the 12th project in priority of all new building projects. The assessment and planning will be completed prior to the start of the 2011 legislative session, said Scott Snelson.

“The exciting thing about the plan that we presented to the state building board is that it will be a new facility next to the school district’s new learning center,” Snelson said. “We will be able to use the school district facilities and build additional instructor training Doesn’t exclude any of the buildings without duplicating facilities.”

They presented their project with the TATC facility in mind according to Snelson. Utilities and communications infrastructure has already been in place along with a paved road to the site at TATC.

The Salt Lake Applied Technology College campus-associated with Salt Lake Community College. TATC prepares students to enter, re-enter, upgrade or advance in the workplace, continuing to update skills and helping Tooele County residents gain needed job skills, according to Snelson.

Programs at TATC are community-based, and may be long-term, short-term, or custom-designed for individual employer needs. Most programs are offered in a flexible open-entry, open-exit format which allows students to progress at their own pace.

The Remaking of the Grazzini Planning Commission continues Tuesday evening (6 p.m.) in Grantsville.

Former member Mike Colson, who was re-elected to the commission to fill his seat.

The project will be a joint effort with Utah State University, TATC and USU.

Steinberg added that he has nothing personal to gain from being on the commission and that’s normal and open to any idea that will benefit the city.

“I applaud her for the friendships she made,” Marshall said. “I enjoyed serving as long as I did,” Fawson said. “Some decisions were hard, but I feel each decision was made for the betterment of Grantsville. Hopefully the planning commission, with the new blood, will continue to make it better.”

Marshall had put out a call for applicants to fill the seat left by former planning commissioner Mike Colson, who was elected to the city council in the November election. Four applicants for the open position were received.

[The Steinberg and Alkire] interest is in wishing to see Grazzini grow to be a better community. Marshall added, “We all know it’s going to get better but also want it to be better. The Planning commission performs a tremendous service and will help them for their commitment and dedication.”

Michelle Bryner. Assistant to the Mayor

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Wyoming water vulnerable to rising temperatures

by Mike Grunig
Associated Press

Despite a name that suggests more than its fair share in Wyoming, the fifth-driest state, are vulnerable to be affected by rising temperatures, a new report concludes.

The report released this week by the Rockiehans Institute of Environment and Natural Resources says the average temperature in Wyoming has increased by more than 1 degree Fahrenheit over the past 50 years.

Karl Rasmussen, manager of the institute’s climate change program, said the state’s climate is changing faster than the global average.

Wyoming was a net exporter of water to neighboring states in 1990, but the climate change is making it more difficult to move water across state lines.

“Wyoming is at a tipping point,” he said.

Wyoming’s water availability has declined by 17 percent over the past 20 years, according to the report.

“We need to act now,” Rasmussen said.

The report also says that the state’s water supplies will be more vulnerable to drought as global temperatures rise.

A recent study by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration found that droughts are more frequent and severe in the western United States.

Some areas of the state are already experiencing drought, including the south-central region.

Wyoming’s water resources are also at risk from climate change, the report says.

The state’s water supplies are at risk from climate change, the report says.

Wyoming is home to the second-largest underground water supply in the United States, after California.

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包子.jpg

Toote High School debate coach Marni Davis talks about the school’s debate team practice schedule Wednesday afternoon. Participation in debate and mock trials at the valley’s three high schools has increased this year.

"Participation in debate has helped us in our self-confidence and our speaking and writing skills," said Stewart Thomas, a sophomore on Stansbury High School’s debate team.

Most of the recent parliamentary procedure competitions have been won by the Grantsville FFA chapter, according to Gowans.

"Our team has been working really hard practicing their parliamentary procedure," said Steve Purvis, a junior on the Grantsville team. "This year we won our parliamentary procedure round," said Purvis. "We're very proud of our parliamentary procedure team."
Life’s soundtrack is constantly on shuffle

Sarah Miles
1047-8527

Tax continued from page A2

Local revenue is generated from multiple sources, primarily property taxes levied by Utah’s 298 taxing entities. Utah law requires that each taxing entity combine its property tax rate with the rates of all other taxing entities in the county. The combined rate is then divided by each entity’s proportionate share of the county’s assessed property value, which is determined for each entity annually by the County Assessor’s Office. This process results in a uniformized rate for all property owners in the county. The property tax rate charged by an entity is based on the ratio of the entity’s assessed property value to the total assessed property value of the county. The tax rate is expressed as a rate that will generate a specified amount of revenue per $100 of assessed property value. Each year, the Utah State Board of Equalization (SBE) establishes the statutory limits on property taxes, which are the maximum rates that taxing entities may charge. In Tooele County, the statutory limits for 2018 are 0.7265 mills and 0.0684 mills for residential and non-residential property, respectively. The following table shows the property tax rates for various entities in Tooele County as of January 1, 2018:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Entity Name</th>
<th>Rate (mills)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tooele County School District</td>
<td>0.001133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tooele County Fire Service District</td>
<td>0.000191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stansbury Recreation Area</td>
<td>0.000991</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Tooele Fire</td>
<td>0.001004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rush Valley Water Conservancy</td>
<td>0.000056</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mosquito Abatement District</td>
<td>0.000396</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rush Valley Water Conservancy</td>
<td>0.000056</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The property tax rate for each taxing entity is calculated by dividing the entity’s total assessed property value by the county’s total assessed property value and then multiplying the result by 100. The rate is expressed as a rate that will generate $1 of revenue per $100 of assessed property value. The rate is calculated for each taxing entity in the county and is used to determine the amount of property tax revenue that each entity will collect for the fiscal year.

In Tooele County, the property tax rate for the Tooele County School District is 0.001133 mills, which is the rate that will generate $1 of revenue per $100 of assessed property value. The rate for the Tooele County Fire Service District is 0.000191 mills, which is the rate that will generate $1 of revenue per $100 of assessed property value. The rate for the Stansbury Recreation Area is 0.000991 mills, which is the rate that will generate $1 of revenue per $100 of assessed property value. The rate for the North Tooele Fire is 0.001004 mills, which is the rate that will generate $1 of revenue per $100 of assessed property value. The rate for the Rush Valley Water Conservancy is 0.000056 mills, which is the rate that will generate $1 of revenue per $100 of assessed property value. The rate for the Mosquito Abatement District is 0.000396 mills, which is the rate that will generate $1 of revenue per $100 of assessed property value. The rate for the Rush Valley Water Conservancy is 0.000056 mills, which is the rate that will generate $1 of revenue per $100 of assessed property value.

The property tax rates for each taxing entity in Tooele County are determined by the County Assessor’s Office and are subject to change from year to year. The rates are calculated based on the entity’s total assessed property value and the county’s total assessed property value. The rates are used to calculate the amount of property tax revenue that each entity will collect for the fiscal year. The property tax rates are set by the County Council and are subject to change from year to year. The rates are used to calculate the amount of property tax revenue that each entity will collect for the fiscal year.

WHERE THERE’S TWO, Friends are our greatest cheerleaders and motivators... 21 Anytime Fitness THERE’S A WAY!
Come in today for your FREE Mini-Membership. 24 Hour · Co-ed · Secure · Access to over 1000 clubs worldwide
Call today!
LANNY
435-830-7583
435-830-7583
Tooele County Planning Commission members Al Thomas, Bill Hogan and Bill Bergere (in) listen to a presentation by Rocky Mountain Power Wednesday night.

Salt Lake City resident Glen Terry speaks out Wednesday night at the Tooele County planning commission meeting against Rocky Mountain Power's proposed Mona-Tooele-West Valley transmission line that would cut through the east bench of Tooele County, a citizens group coming together like this county and this citizen group and this valley has in the tree. Duality used, and city officials have, forever been against added power and understand its importance. Jim Webber, a radiologist at Mountain West Medical Center, said, "I'm not opposed to increased power, and we do need it. We just don't need it where they're proposing to put it." swest@tooeletranscript.com

We ask you to do the right thing," Wardle said. "We ask you to lead this community. There is no reason to rush to judgment. There are too many questions that simply have not been answered.

Tooele City Mayor Patrick Dunlay said those who have been actively involved in getting information about the project.

I’ve never seen, in my 43 years of public service, a community, a county, a citizen group come together like this county and this citizen group and this valley has in the tree. Duality used, and city officials have, forever been against added power and understand its importance.

Tooele City Council Chairman Scott Wardle asked planning commissioners to table the conditional use permit.

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This awful ‘Dear John’ letter should have been torn up a long time ago

Author Nicholas Sparks understands for his latest novel, readers are set to return to the big screen. “Message in a Bottle,” “The Notebook” and “Nights in Rodanthe” are all films that were made for audiences to release of their emotions...
Richard Ernest Kell

Richard Ernest Kell left his sons Rick, Jeremy, Heeth, BoDee; granddaughter Jesse Sonja; grandsons Jason, visite Miller, and long time friends by Harry, George Cochrane and Fred Meritliz, Seamster; great grandchildren, Loralie Jeffers and Bette, four nephews, and four nieces. He lies at rest with his parents, brother, sister-in-law and six brothers.

While attending Tooele High, Richard worked at the Tooele football. He played on the football team and "recovered." He graduated in 1960.

Richard served in the U.S. Navy and retired from Tooele Army Depot. He also worked for Harry Air and with his son, Heeth, Richard was looking forward to his 60th birthday on April 14 and the birth of his granddaughter, Leah. He loved to fish, fish and camp with friends and family. He passed these passions on to Heeth and BoDee.

Visitation with family will be held Monday, Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. at Two Mile Cemetery followed by a short memorial service at 2 p.m. Interment will be at Tooele Cemetery.

License

License continued from page A1

said, "It's like they control our lives.

Legh came with his grand- son to see Jean Fellows. Neither were aware of the changes to the law but they "got to go and get a new birth certificate," Legh said. "I guess it's like the only thing that proves I'm alive."

Both the fellows didn't like the changes.

"It was much information," Fellows said. "The government has no right to that information."

They should need my name and my age that's it." "It's ridiculous," Legh added. "It's going to get worse before it gets better."

On top of the document con- troversy, drivers license renewals became even more complicated because of technological im- provements.

"We had to implement new technology," Nagler said. "Our database is 15 years old and it wasn't able to keep up with fed- eral standards."

The combination of issues led the state to implement ways to lighten the load. Nagler said

As a group, the employees were hit hard but they were determined to walk through the lines, make sure those waiting had all the documents they needed before they got to the head of the line, or they wouldn't wait for hours only to be turned away. Within a few weeks, residents should also be able to set up appointments to walk through the lines.

"Overall, from when we start- ed on Jan. 1, it's significantly bet- ter," Nagler said. "The amount of licenses issues has gone up, and the wait time has gone signifi- cantly down.

Employees were hired to walk through the lines, making sure those waiting had all the documents they needed before they got to the head of the line, or they wouldn't wait for hours only to be turned away. Within a few weeks, residents should also be able to set up appointments to walk through the lines.

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Old Klondike spirit still evoked by Boy Scouts camping at Big Hollow

They came from all over the world. More than 30,000 strong, they huddled close to a wind-swept and the Yukon River in 1897 to reach the Klondike. The camaraderie— all because a man named Robert William Lyon found gold flakes in a tributary of the Klondike River.

Word of the discovery had spread like wildfire through the states, igniting what would become known as the Klondike Gold Rush. Interestingly, many of those who would prospect would never see success in mines. They were doctors, politicians, and teachers—regular people. Few of them ever earned a fortune, but there was little doubt it was the experience that counted.

The Klondike rush was different than previous gold rushes for many reasons: I had been asked to help judge the Dutch oven cook-off, in which scouts showed off their cooking skills in a variety of creative ways. I won't be there for long, and most of the time.

As I listened, because hearing was the only reliable sense. Most auditors had pulled their trucks from snow and set off on foot. They had walked and climbed mountains, wandered through desert paths and explored the arctic regions of the world. trout at the bottom and hiked it. I met my district executive, who informed me that they had diverted 15 units about 100 people back north of the Missouri Road and up to Granville Road. There was now a "Klondike North" and a "Klondike South." And as far as he knew, Klondike South's Dutch oven cook-off wasn't happening. I reached for my last snaks. Bronson offered me a hot dog and a, I pulled out my Dutch oven cook-off. We helped pitch another tent while the scouts showed me parked on the shoulder of the road. He and the troop had left the road's entire 1/4 mile length. It's a good thing I did.

When we arrived at the turnoff to Big Hollow, it was obvious something was wrong. Snow had halted the convoy, and the entire sled road that led to the hollow, including the barrier at the ramp that spanned the road's entire 1 1/2 mile length. Subsequent arrival had pulled into the clearing just off the highway, and listeners like me gathered on the newly built SR-199.

Snow enabled us as we made our way up the road. I would find Bronson and leave the boys with him while I looked for my other scouts. Troops were unlatching gear from truck stacks and making camp on the spot. Small campfires flared the road and camp chevy's dog platforms and tents went up.

The Klondike sleds, which were pulled from the snow. When it was time to pull out, I made one more walk with the scouts that weekend, they aren't the Yukon. But for those scouts that weekend, they might as well have been.

Clint Thomsen is a Stansbury Park resident who grew up clutching mountains, wandering down paths and exploring Utah's wilds. He may be con- tacted via his Web site at www.bonnevillemariner.com.
Grantsville girls wallop Scots by 17 points

Nearing the midpoint of the regular season, Grantsville girls basketball coach Casey Cooke was pleased to see his team remain in contention with a 12-2 league record.

“I told them and chal- lenged them to go out and play any driv- es through the face and they stepped it up,” he said.

With 35 seconds left in the third quarter, point guard Margett Barksdale scored her second triple of the game and gave the Cowboys a 46-23 lead heading into the fourth. Ware nailed three of her five 3-pointers in the third, which included a back-to-back 3-pointer with only 1:06 left that gave the Cowboys a 46-23 lead heading into the fourth.

Grantsville girls basketball coach Casey Cooke.

The girls know how important this game was,” said Grantsville coach Casey Cooke. “I told them and chal- lenged them to go out and play any drives through the face and they stepped it up,” he said.

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Grantsville High School junior Brittany Bridega (10) looks to make a pass as Grantsville girls basketball coach Casey Cooke looks on during a game against the Scots Thursday afternoon at Grantsville. Bridega was key in a big game on Thursday with 18 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists.

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**PRINCIPLES OF FREEDOM**

Presented by US Constitutional Scholar: Gary Alder

**FREE to the public**

What you will learn:
- The proper role of government
- The role of individual rights
- How the US Constitution is the formula for freedom

 Held 4 consecutive Thursday evenings, February 18th – March 11th • 7-9 p.m.

Location near Tooele to be determined based on demand. Please RSVP by emailing freedomprinciples@gmail.com or by calling (801) 586-0942

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**Turnovers doom GHS on the road**

By Jake Condon

Fourth-quarter defensive stoppages have been hard to come by for Grantsville. But as they've been entering the season and early on in their game against Ben Lomond Wednesday night looked tight as if they wouldn't be able to show off the salt offense.

Midway through the fourth however, the Grantsville defense shut down the Scots momentum and provided the

**THS should finish in top 4 at 4A meet**

by Mark Warron

The Tooele High School boys swimming team would score enough points at this weekend’s 4A State Swimming Championship at BYU to finish in the top five of the meet, according to coach Bill Roberts. He expects the girls to be among the top 12.

Coaching the boys for the third year is coach Mark McInerney, Donna Perkins, Kyleen Smith and Zheng Yu Roberts. The relay team will most likely battle Mountain Crest for the state title in the mile.

McInerney also has a solid chance of winning the 100 backstroke. “Cowan will be in the mix against Tommy Barnes of Mountain Crest; should win it,” Roberts said.

Donna Perkins will be involved in one of the most anticipated races of the meet when she goes against Jake Taylor of Mountain Crest. Roberts said that Taylor is the best swimmer to ever come out of Utah.

The Grantsville High School’s Casey McEhannock is expected to have a strong meet this week and Saturday at the 4A championships at BYU. He should finish in the 100 backstroke.

**TOOTLE BABE RUTH BASEBALL**

2010 Sign-Ups

Thurs., February 11 Thur., February 18
6:00pm – 9:30pm
Sat., February 13 Sat., February 20
10am – 3pm
Tooele Babe Ruth baseball will begin Friday, February 12.

Babe Ruth** 13-5 years old $80

**High School Players Sign up Now.** Separate League for 13 year olds.

Tee Shirts for the first 300 players to register. Late sign ups will be placed on a waiting list and will pay a $25 late fee!!!

[www.tooelebaseball.org](http://www.tooelebaseball.org)

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**TOP COWBOY WRESTLERS**

Gardner, Brinley Browne will come to his teammates with Kyle Riggs as an alternate (if necessary) will be back in the boys 100 backstroke.

Taylor McEachern will compete in the 100 freestyle and Britney Bresee will compete in the 100 butterfly.

“Taylor is always a tight race, but we should be in the top 10. Swimmers team include Spencer Ricci will compete in the 100 backstroke and Britney Bresee will compete in the 100 butterfly.

Roberts said.

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**SPORTS EDITOR**

TOOELE CITY HALL

Name: [Tooele Transcript Bulletin](https://www.tooeletranscriptbulletin.com)
We dig in the right pocket

Corporate giving

• Kennecott actively participates with local communities by supporting projects that promote long-term, mutual benefit to the communities where we operate.

• Kennecott supports organizations that focus on civic and community development, education, and the environment.

• Rio Tinto’s Kennecott Corporate Giving Program is now accepting applications for 2010.

• Applicants must be non-profit organizations in Salt Lake or Tooele counties.

• Details of the electronic application process can be found at www.kennecott.com.

Foundation giving

• The Kennecott Utah Copper Visitors Center Charitable Foundation raises money for local charities through tax-deductible entrance fees to the Bingham Canyon Mine Visitors Center and through donations from Rio Tinto employees.

• The Foundation is a non-profit entity giving funds exclusively to local charities focusing on children, veterans, disabled, homeless and senior citizens.

• The Foundation, with a donation from the Bingham Canyon Lion’s Club gift shop, donated $135,000 to support 96 local community charities in 2009.

• Since its inception in 1992, the Foundation has donated more than $2.2 million.

• The Bingham Canyon Mine Visitors Center is open April through October.

• Applications for 2010 Foundation funds are due before October 15, 2010.

• Details of the electronic application process can be found at www.kennecott.com.

We dig in the left

We’re part of something bigger

Rio Tinto’s Bingham Canyon Mine has been operating here in this community for 107 years. As a member of the community, we’ve always tried to do our part. One way has been our century-long commitment to supporting local charities. We’re proud of that.
Stansbury gardeners have transformed winter landscape into one with color, form and texture.

Pat Jessie stands on the porch of her Stansbury Park home on Monday. Jessie and her husband, Peter, have been improving their yard to make it beautiful during every season.

Winter Wonderland

As I visit gardens, I am often taken by beautiful plantings of flowers that I don’t remember from my past. And yet more and more of these flowers are appearing in landscapes and gardens locally. Perhaps a new appreciation for these flowers, coupled with the desire to create a much more beautiful, brightly colored ornamental garden, has brought petunias and marigolds back into our gardens. But there is much more to a beautiful, brightly colored ornamental garden than petunias and marigolds. Each year there are more flowers in collections thanks in part to plant exploration and also to hybridization.

One company that has seen the potential of providing gardeners with new and exciting varieties of plants to choose from is Proven Winners plants. They have introduced a palette of plants to improve and enhance flower gardens, including petunias.

The flowers that bear the Proven Winners trademark have taken the gardening world by storm. These leading U.S. plant propagators have worked since 1992 to find, grow and develop unique, high-performing plants that produce masses of flowers all season, resist diseases and are easy to grow. Their trial and test their introductions for two to three years in facilities around the world to determine their market-worthiness. Their diligence has paid off and innovative marketing has made Proven Winners a well-known name in gardening circles. You may recognize some of their introductions including ‘Million Bells’ and ‘Super Bells’ (both Calibrachoas) with their masses of tiny bell-shaped flowers and ‘Supertunia’ petunia varieties.

They also carry a wide variety of their own special varieties of other familiar plants like cosmos, phlox, salvia, sedum and verbena. Their introductions have added an array of color to gardens around the world.

The Transcript-Bulletin is planning on launching a new advice column. Send questions on any topic to swest@tooeletranscript.com. Include your name, city of residence, and a phone number to confirm authorship, though letters published will remain anonymous.

Get gardening tips from the experts at upcoming show

New Column

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Chronic stress can lead to health problems

Stress is an inevitable fact of life for most people—that feeling of worry, dread or panic that accompanies the challenges we deal with on the job or in the home, sharing our daily routine or instincts, or in our dealings with family, friends or colleagues. When we receive a stressful message or even hear a noise suggesting it may be us, we experience it as our bodies physiologically reacting, releasing hormones that enable us to deal with the circumstances—what former flight or fight reaction. These hormones—all of which increase our heart rate, and, simultaneously, increase the blood pressure, dilate the lungs, and prepare the body to deal with sudden danger so that it can function properly during the critical moments. The body is designed to react this way in response to stressful stimuli.

However, when stressors are perceived as more chronic and ongoing rather than acute, the body continues to react in the same way as if it were facing a stressful stimulus. As a result, the body becomes chronically activated, a pattern that can persist for months or years. Chronic stress can have a negative impact on many aspects of our lives. When we are under significant stress, our bodies release hormones that prepare us to deal with sudden and unexpected situations. While the hormonal response may be helpful in the short term, chronic stress can have negative effects on our physical and mental health.

In the long term, chronic stress can contribute to a wide range of health problems. It can adversely impact our physical health by increasing the risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and mental health conditions such as anxiety and depression. Chronic stress can also affect our sleep and cause symptoms such as fatigue, irritability, and difficulty concentrating.

Stress is a natural part of life, and people manage it in different ways. Some people cope well with stress, while others may struggle to deal with it. If you experience chronic stress, it is important to seek support and find healthy ways to cope. This can include talking to a friend or family member, seeking professional help, or engaging in activities that help you relax and recharge.

Techniques such as mindfulness meditation, deep breathing, and regular exercise can help reduce chronic stress and improve overall health. It is essential to take care of your physical health and mental well-being to prevent chronic stress from becoming a problem.

Chronic stress can also have a significant impact on our mental health. It can lead to depression, anxiety, and other mental health problems. Chronic stress can also weaken our immune system, making us more susceptible to illness. It can also interfere with sleep, which is essential for mental and physical health.

When stress becomes chronic, it can be harmful to both our physical and mental health. It is important to recognize the signs of chronic stress and take steps to manage it. This can include getting regular exercise, maintaining a healthy diet, practicing stress management techniques, and seeking professional help if needed.

It is also important to take care of your physical health. Regular exercise, a healthy diet, and adequate sleep are all important for managing chronic stress. If you are experiencing chronic stress, it may be helpful to speak with a healthcare provider or a mental health professional to develop a plan for managing your stress and improving your overall health.

Stress is not always negative. It can motivate us to achieve our goals and can fuel our creativity and problem-solving abilities. However, when stress becomes chronic, it can have a negative impact on our health and well-being. It is important to recognize the signs of chronic stress and take steps to manage it. By taking care of our physical and mental health, we can reduce the negative impact of chronic stress on our lives.
CommUNITY NEWS

Julie I. Rael

Tooele County FFA members attend National Western Livestock Show

Gary Fawson has been awarded the President's Award for the Utah Community Forest Council and Utah Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture. The award has been given to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the field of arboriculture and tree care. Fawson has served on the Council's Education Board for over 10 years and has been recognized for his leadership and dedication to the field. He was presented with the award during a ceremony at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver.

The Tooele County School District will be accepting applications from elementary and secondary students who are interested in enrolling in a school outside of their resident school boundary for the 2011-12 school year. Once the enrollment of a school exceeds the declared capacity, no further applications will be accepted. Note: If your student is currently approved to attend a school outside of his/her boundary, there will be no need to reapply. However, if your student plans to leave the school he/she is currently approved to attend, an application will be required.

Applicants: Parents can pick up an application in the office at any school or at the Tooele County School District Office, 92 S Lodestone Way, Tooele, UT 84074.

Application Window: December 1, 2009 through February 19, 2010

Information: Contact the District Office (435) 853-1900, Ext. 1104
Universal Crossword
Edited by Timothy E. Parker February 01, 2010

ACROSS
1. Eschatological
2. Mountain
3. Grit
down 4. Acrobatic
5. Brain
6. Vexed
7. Turn
8. Ode
9. Tart 
10. Toast 
11. Distant
12. Exempts
13. Chef
14. Foibles
15. Lunch
16. Cozy
17. Shares

DOWN
1. Indian maid
2. Colonel
3. Foal
4. List
5. Thai
6. Mill
7. Cordon
8. Cultivate
9. R primer
10. Stone
11. Sum
12. Vow
13. Vowel
14. Gift
15. Ritual
16. Vessel
17. Veneer

SUDOKU

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11. Ritual
12. Veneer

SUDOKU Word

Universal

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A bit can be accomplished if you concentrate on what’s been alight in your mind and combined with your positive attitude toward the situation. Patience will be necessary if you want to keep the peace and try doing things according to the rules you’ve been given.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): To know new people and learn all you can, others that are around you may have to come to you unexpectedly. You may have some interesting personal problems. Patience will be necessary if you want to keep the peace and try doing things according to the rules you’ve been given.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stop talking and start doing. You have to be willing to go the extra mile if you want to do other if you want to do other.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Don’t sit on your hands. Be proactive and make the situation necessary. You may have to go the extra mile if you want to do other.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your thoughts and feelings to yourself and don’t say anything until you are ready.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to question what the people around you are saying. Don’t give in to someone because they seem to lack conformation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A bit can be accomplished if you concentrate on what’s been alight in your mind and combined with your positive attitude toward the situation. Patience will be necessary if you want to keep the peace and try doing things according to the rules you’ve been given.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): To know new people and learn all you can, others that are around you may have to come to you unexpectedly. You may have to go the extra mile if you want to do other.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make some extra cash by being a bit more optimistic. A bit can be accomplished if you concentrate on what’s been alight in your mind and combined with your positive attitude toward the situation. Patience will be necessary if you want to keep the peace and try doing things according to the rules you’ve been given.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): To know new people and learn all you can, others that are around you may have to come to you unexpectedly. You may have to go the extra mile if you want to do other.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don’t partner with someone who wants to call the shots. A bit can be accomplished if you concentrate on what’s been alight in your mind and combined with your positive attitude toward the situation. Patience will be necessary if you want to keep the peace and try doing things according to the rules you’ve been given.

In the Bleachers

THURSDAY February 4, 2010

Universal Crossword

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How to double the power of your tax refund

Using your taxes may be a great chance, but incur- ing your refund is a won- derful thing. What do you do with a refund is up to you, but here are some tips on how you may make your tax refund twice as valuable.

Double your return

Perhaps you’d like to use your tax refund to put away some savings for your grandchildren, contribute to a retirement account for yourself, or save for a rainy day. A hypothetical rate of return of 6 percent, for ex- ample, means that doubling your refund may take 12 years (use the little tool called 72 rule of 72: give you a rough estimate of how long it will take to double what you initially save). Simply divide 72 by the annual rate you hope for yourself or your invested refund may double in 12 years. Of course, this is a hypothetical example, and don’t account for taxes, inflation, or the actual return on your savings.

Split your refund in two

My accountant told me to split your refund on a well-deserved bonus, you may be less anxious about saving it or using it for something practical. If making it work seems a wild effort or unrealistic, think of it as a sign to go ahead and split it somehow for yourself. If you remember, you don’t necessarily have to spend all income, why not make the most of your tax refund by getting half of a round, something practical and spend- ing the other half on something more fun? The IRS has even made it easy for you to do this. When you file your tax return and choose direct deposit for your refund, the IRS allows you to have it depos- ited in two or even three accounts. Qualified accounts include savings and checking accounts, and other accounts such as IRAs,estates education savings accounts, health sav- ings accounts, and Treasury Direct electronic accounts. To split your refund, you’ll need to fill out IRS Form 8888, Direct Deposit of Refund for More Than One Account, when you file your federal return.

Be twice as nice to others

Giving to charity has its own rewards, but Uncle Sam may seal the deal by allowing you to deduct contributions made to a qualified charity from your income tax bill. In fact, you might also help your favorite charity or nonprofit group double the amount of your gift by finding out if it benefits from any matching gift programs. With a match- ing gift program, individual, corporations, foundations, and employees offer to match gifts to the charitable organization receives, usually dollar-for-dollar. To find out, contact the charity or charity and conditions apply, so check with the charitable organization or with your employer’s human resources department to find out more about available matching gift programs.

Make your refund do double duty

A great way to increase the amount of this tax refund is to spend it on something that might offer your overall tax bill and potentially increase your tax refund next year. For example, this year you might want to con- sider spending your refund on home improvements that will increase your home’s energy efficiency (those may be eligible for a tax credit worth up to 10 per- cent of what you spend, capped at $5,000 for certain improve- ments), qualifying improvements for tax credits include heating and cooling systems, and work for energy improvements. A new furnace and insulation that most tax credits offer may be available to you. You can find more about this topic in IRS Publication 529, Energy Credits for桂花 Tree, you may be less anxious about saving it or using it for saving it or using it for

Super Crossword

Wishful Thinking

Published in The Tooele Transcript Bulletin on Feb. 4th, Feb 9th, 2010

STANSBURY PARK IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR INCREASE IN CULINARY WATER AND SEWER USER FEES is hereby given that the Stansbury Park Improvement District will hold a Public Hearing on February 18, 2010 at 6:00pm in the District Office located at 30 Plaza Stansbury Park, UT 84074. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive input, and consider approval and adoption of the proposed increased Culinary Water and Sewer User Fees for the Stansbury Park Improvement District. All interested persons shall be given the opportunity to be heard. Written concerns are welcome. Rates are being adjusted to cover the increasing cost of operations, maintenance of facilities, and for the payment of bonds required for the rehabilitation and expansion of Stansbury Park Improvement District’s water and sewer systems. Average quarterly residential water bills would increase by 11% from $50 to $55. The District is reviewing two sewer financing options. The preferred option would increase user rates by 11% from $45 to $50. The alternative option would increase rates by 19% from $45 to $54. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Stansbury Park Improvement District will make reasonable accommodations to participate in the hearing. Requests for assistance can be made by calling 882-7922 at least 48 hours in advance of the hearing. Published in The Tooele Transcript Bulletin on Feb. 4th, Feb 9th, 2010

STANSBURY PARK IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
Tooele

Babies clinic
A babies clinic will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Tooele High School Health clinic and the Tooele City Health Department are sponsoring this clinic. Parents are invited to bring their children for this health screening. A babies clinic is held on the second Saturday of each month. The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Tooele City Health Department.

St. John’s Episcopal Church
Saturday, Feb. 6, 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. — St. John’s Episcopal Church is sponsoring a Valentine’s Dance for young adults ages 13-21. The theme of the dance is “Love in Disguise” and it will be held at the church. The church is located at 784 North Aaron St., Tooele. The evening will include dinner provided by Sheetz Catering. The evening will also feature dancing, door prizes and raffles. For more information, contact Christine at 801-831-5615 or 801-831-5616.

First Lutheran Church
First Lutheran Church is sponsoring a Valentine’s fundraiser for girls age 10-18. The event will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13 from 6-8:30 p.m. at Stansbury High School. The event will include dinner, a special bouquet for women. Price range is $15-$25, which will benefit the Girls on the Run. For more information, contact Kelly Morgan, Amy Ashworth and Sydnee Young; and (back row) Corbine Price and David Gilley.

SLCC Family Literacy Day
SLCC Family Literacy Day will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event will be held at the SLCC main campus, IT room located at 66 W. Vine St., Bldg. #11 (right behind Tooele High School). The event will include a variety of literacy activities for families, including early childhood education, family literacy classes, and a performance by the SLCC Dance Class. For more information, call 833-1978 or visit slcc.edu/familyliteracyday.

University of Utah
The University of Utah is hosting a workshop on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University of Utah. The workshop is called “Teaching with Technology” and will be held in the Education Center located in 47 S. Main Street. The workshop will focus on integrating technology into the classroom and will include sessions on digital storytelling, online assessment, and web-based instruction. For more information, contact Gene at 882-4767.

SLCC
SLCC is offering a variety of classes for the spring semester. Some of the classes include computer skills, English, math, and science. For more information, contact the SLCC Student Services Center at 833-1978 or visit slcc.edu.

Tooele County School Board
The Tooele County School Board will be holding a regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Tooele City Library. The meeting will include discussions on various topics, including the district budget, facilities planning, and transportation. For more information, contact the Tooele County School District at 833-1978 or visit tooele.k12.ut.us.

St. John’s Episcopal Church
St. John’s Episcopal Church is holding a Family Valentine’s Dance on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The dance will feature live music, a silent auction, and a raffle. The church is located at 784 North Aaron St., Tooele. The evening will include dinner provided by Sheetz Catering. The evening will also feature dancing, door prizes and raffles. For more information, contact Christine at 801-831-5615 or 801-831-5616.

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Tuesday, February 4, 2010

HEALTH eCOOKING

Breakfast — Elementary School Lunch

Saturday night dinners

Band from 7-11 p.m. $10 per person. Please sign up at the lodge and present it for the night. Contact: Don Johnson, 843-3311.

Moose Lodge

Super Bowl Party Members and guests are welcome to come to the Moose Lodge on Sunday, Feb. 7, for the Super Bowl starting at 8 and $1.50 Gatorade for $1.50. Please call Moose Lodge to reserve your seats. 884-2931.

Valentine’s day

A Valentine’s party will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, starting at 6 p.m. and Gil’s Main Event will be open starting at 5 p.m. Please call Gil’s to reserve your seats. 882-2931.

Super Bowl party Members and guests, come to the Moose Lodge on Sunday, Feb. 7, for the Super Bowl starting at 7:30 p.m. Call 884-2931. Come out for your seats. Contact: Don Johnson, 843-3311.

Wednesday, February 10

No school

Thursday, February 11

Spaghetti, French bread, salad, chicken wrap, rolls, ready to eat Mexican food. Combination plate $5.00.

Friday, February 12

Pizza: Settlement Canyon

Hearts-healthy desserts for Valentine’s Day

What’s sweet and red and loved all over? A heart-healthy version of desserts that are perfectly fitting for St. Valentine’s Day! The whole idea behind this type of dessert is to have ingredients that are low in fat, create a sweet flavor, and be easy to digest. Whether you’re decorating these treats with fruits, berries, or nuts, using wholegrain flours or using fresh or frozen fruit, these are treats your heart will definitely love. These heart-healthy desserts can be drizzled with a beautiful pink or white fudge, a Valentine’s treat on this day that has an essence about it. To create the perfect start to your day, start by giving these recipes a try.

One of the best desserts to start the day is the healthy “Heart-healthy raspberry fudge” which is ready in 15 minutes. It’s a great snack to add to your breakfast or a healthy dessert to add to a dinner party. This recipe can be made in advance and refrigerated, or even frozen for later use. To make the fudge, combine the raspberries and sugar in a medium saucepan and simmer for 2 minutes. Let the mixture cool and then add the remaining ingredients. If desired, add a little chocolate or a drizzle of white chocolate to make the fudge look even more delicious. Serve the fudge at room temperature or refrigerated. This dessert is perfect for a special occasion or a healthy snack on a busy day.

The second recipe is a healthy “Heart-healthy chocolate mousse” which is ready in 15 minutes. This dessert is a great option for a dessert party or a special occasion. It’s made with cocoa powder, sugar, eggs, and cream, and it’s a great way to add a sweet touch to any meal. To make the mousse, combine the cocoa powder and sugar in a bowl and stir until well combined. In a separate bowl, beat the heavy cream until stiff peaks form. In another bowl, beat the eggs until light in color. Gradually add the hot cream to the egg mixture. Whip until stiff peaks form. Fold the egg mixture into the cocoa mixture and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving. This dessert is perfect for a special occasion or a healthy snack on a busy day.

The third recipe is a healthy “Heart-healthy chocolate avocado mousse” which is ready in 15 minutes. This dessert is a great option for a dessert party or a special occasion. It’s made with avocado, cocoa powder, sugar, and cream, and it’s a great way to add a sweet touch to any meal. To make the mousse, combine the avocado, cocoa powder, and sugar in a bowl and mix until smooth. In a separate bowl, beat the heavy cream until stiff peaks form. Fold the egg mixture into the cocoa mixture and refrigerate for at least 2 hours before serving. This dessert is perfect for a special occasion or a healthy snack on a busy day.

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The Doctors False Cure

(a Greek folktale)

adapted by Amy Friedman and Michelle Hildbrand

Once upon a time a woman named Anastasia lived on the Greek island Crete. She owned a magnificent home with a view of the sea. She had always traveled and was a collector of fine things, so her house brimmed with treasures. She had ancient pottery and unique instruments, hand-woven rugs and jewel-encrusted lamps, glassware and gold, hand-carved furniture and fine vases. Visitors marveled at the array of treasures and some were envious. But Anastasia was a generous woman; she loved to share her home. She often held weddings and other celebrations on her veranda overlooking the sea. She always gave splendid gifts. She had to decide, and for that time passed people wondered who would inherit her belongings. Her doctor, a man named Costa, hoped it might be him. As she grew older, she called upon Costa more and more often.

When Costa came to the house, she showed him one of the ancient collection of 60 books of medical knowledge. “You see this book?” Anastasia asked. This was the copy of the Hippocratic Collection, an ancient collection of medical knowledge. “You see that book?” Anastasia said. “Yes, do you want me to read this to you, dear Costa, but for now I need only to know you can cure my sight.”

“Of course!” Costa said.

That evening Anastasia threw a dinner party for her friends, and at the party she announced, “Costa can be my doctor. He can cure my sight!” The friends applauded. Then Anastasia had an idea. She turned to Costa and said, “Costa, if you promise you will help me to cure my sight, I will make sure you are richly rewarded.”

Costa looked at her and saw her cloudy eyes, and he looked down at the table. “And if I cannot cure your sight?”

She laughed. “If you do not cure my sight, then I will see nothing but shadows, and everyone else’s turned against us. In the end, you do not even love me,” she said.

“Explain yourself,” the judges pronounced, when they saw the empty house, and everyone else’s turned against us.

Anastasia complained. “I am no better,” she said, “and everyone else saw me from the window, Costa. Please, help me.”

“I shall, I shall,” Costa promised, but by now he was nothing but words on a page, and as he looked at her, he thought, “My eyes are no better.”

Anastasia replied, “I am longer can see the view from the window, Costa. Please, help me.”

“Of course,” Costa said.

Finally Costa took her to court, and the judge asked, “Anastasia, the doctor promised you he would cure your sight.”

Anastasia complained. “He only promised to pay the doctor’s bill. But he refused to pay me for my months of work.”

Anastasia answered, “Will you not put my faith?”

Anastasia replied, “It is true that I promised to pay the doctor if he removed my sight, and now he says that I can cure. But I say this is nonsense. When I first began to lose my sight, I could see and feel all the treasures in my house. But now that he has removed my sight, I can see nothing at all. The house was nearly bare. Anastasia, he removed my sight, and now he says that you can cure it. But he has not paid me for the work I have done. I have removed your eyes.”

Now that he says he has removed his sight, I can see nothing at all. I cannot trust the doctor, and when they see the empty house, they understand. Their judgment. Everyone is turned against the thief who has never been a doctor.”

Heart Word Find

Just in time for American Heart Month, see how many related words you can find and circle the puzzle.

Heart Polio Health

K E M I C O L O R

Heart Polio Health

K E M I C O L O R

K E M I C O L O R

Heart Polio Health

K E M I C O L O R

Heart Polio Health

Heart Polio Health

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(Container gardening is a favorite summer/fall treat that is to be enjoyed year-round. Many of the more than 140 bushes that have taken a second life as plants in containers have been grown by a row of irises along the back of theJessies’ front yard. Their yard as a year-round beauty and is a popular attraction. Learn from the experience of Master Gardener classes. What is容器花园的手法? The Jessies have used plants that will introduce you to enjoying the seasons. It sounds like a great way for those of you in Tooele County. The Extravaganza winners has provided training to the multiple dimensions of a garden. Everyone who entered the contest for a number of years and now they are taking, or at least appreciating, their training to the public. Know that the container can be anything that will hold soil and allow the roots to grow. The rules and regulations vary from one year to the next. There is no closed circuit or closed circuit system that will eliminate that problem. Now she has learned and has evolved. Pat has learned more about what will thrive in Northern Utah climate and has experimented with new and different techniques. For example, after a long dry spell, the bee hives needed some hunk of hardpan beneath — and the water is supplied. But adapt to the cold weather by using evergreens that provide color against the white backdrop. A row of viburnum that “drove us crazy last winter” has evolved into something that is delightful. The Jessie and Pat have joined the organization, and have learned more about what plants will thrive in the climate. Some native plants like yucca and cactus hold their color, but adapt to the cold weather by using them in the garden. The ‘cactus’ that has three lines on its nose, was a combination of a row of irises along the back yard and hardpan beneath — and the water is supplied. But adapt to the cold weather by using evergreens that provide color against the white backdrop. 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**Jill Jackson's Cool Slow Cookers Oatmeal Makes Earsong May Begin**

**By Donna Erickson**

For about 4 servings you'll need:
- 1 cup steel cut oats (not cooked)
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh fruit such as apricots, raisins and cranberries
- 1 tablespoon honey or brown sugar
- A pinch of salt

**New Ways to Treat Varicose Veins**

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have varicose veins on both of my legs. I wear only long pant hose and socks to hide them. My legs don't hurt, but I would like to rid myself of these veins. What can I do for them? Do this at any time. I am interested in—L.H.

ANSWER: Leg veins face a flimsy framework. They have to return blood to the heart in the face of gravity, which works to keep blood from returning. So people with veins that don't accomplish their task can develop varicose veins. A blood moves upward in the veins, its valve lessens the strain on its walls. Blood moves upward in the veins of the leg to fight back the fluid's pull down.

The problem with varicose veins is that they are troublemakers. They cause discomfort at times. Varicose veins can make legs feel heavy and tired at the end of the day. Sometimes, the varicose veins leak fluid out of the veins, so the ankles and feet are swollen and damp—most often around the ankle or calf. A burn is the cosmetic aspect, about which the vein specialist can comment.

Things you can do for varicose veins are limited but can be helpful. Try varicosed veins.
- To reduce swelling. (One is compression stockings. The very best ones are the ones with graduated compression, with the compression greatest at the ankle and least at the thigh. Compression works by pressing the veins back together. Compression leaves blood out of the veins and reduces the pressure on the veins. It helps blood flow from the legs to the heart. Your position may be anything but lying flat on your back. Admittedly, you can't spend the entire day with your legs elevated, but do elevate them as soon as you can. You should keep the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. It's almost as easy to control the physical aspects of the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the mouth and throat is dry, which can be an issue. The hard work is the
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Public Notices

1. Water Rights for sale:
   Offered for sale are water rights to 3.00 acre-feet of water located in Tooele County, Utah. The water rights are described as follows:

   **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
   The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, to wit:

   Lot 93, Subdivision of Tooele County, Utah,更何况的...
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.
The following real property, situs of the said debt, will be sold at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, without reserve, at the Sub-Division Office, 325 North 1900 West, Tooele, Utah 84074, on Monday, February 25, 2010, at 1:00 PM, of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing a trust deed dated June 19, 2007, and recorded as Instrument Number 143986, in the Office of the County Recorder of Tooele County, Utah, and all easements, appurtenances, and improvements now or hereafter existing and appurtenant thereto, for the sum of $39,000 plus costs and expenses, and for any other damages.
IN THE EVENT ANY OF THE TERMS, CONDITIONS, OR CIRCUMSTANCES OF WHICH THE FOREGOING APPLY, THE SALE WILL BE CANCELED, AND THE SELLER MAY RECOVER THE DEBT DUE AND OWED, TOGETHER WITH INTEREST, AT CURRENT BENEFICIARY, AND ALL CUMBRANCES, OR CONDITIONS AMOUNT.

[Remaining text redacted]

May 14, 2010

RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.
P.O. Box 4300
2380 Performance Dr.
Las Vegas, Nevada 89174-0430

For Sale

[Remaining text redacted]

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P.O. Box 4300
2380 Performance Dr.
Las Vegas, Nevada 89174-0430

For Sale

[Remaining text redacted]
Tooele County Transcript Bulletin

THURSDAY
February 4, 2010

TOOELE TRANScribe-NUTrAL - C7

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New Carpet Upstairs and Down - Just Move
6 bdrm, 4 bths, 2 car grg. Gorgeous home with huge open floor plan, front landscape package

Ron & Cindy Wood 435-840-4959 #937020 - Possible Seller Finance

Jack Walters 435-840-3010 #938315

Brad Sutton 435-830-0370 #937077

Carol Autry 801-520-6680 #924882

6 bdrm, 4 bths, 2 car grg. This Home Is Immaculate!

Bryton Lawrence 435-224-4221 #925316

4 bed, 2 full bath, 85% fin basement, 2 car - ALL finished - stunning

Jack Walters 435-840-3010 #925088

Laney Riegel 435-830-7583 #939555

140 Aspen Way, G'ville $206,900

Cindy Wood 435-840-4959 #927092

Carol Autry

Miranda Brodston

435-830-6010

Vicki Powell

53 Waterhole Way, Grantsville $207,900

Bryton Lawrence 435-224-4221 #925316

Jim Busico

Nicky Casey

Laney Riegel 435-830-7583 #936792

Jim Busico 435-840-1494 #936205

4 to 5 bed, 3.5 bath - ALL finished - stunning

53 Waterhole Way, Grantsville $207,900

Laney Riegel 435-830-7583 #936792

Jim Busico 435-840-1494 #936205

219 Crest Cir., Tooele $139,900

Laney Riegel 435-830-7583 #935691

Laney Riegel 435-830-7583 #936792

Jim Busico 435-840-1494 #936205

5 bdrm, 2 full bths. Beautiful rambler on .80 acre

Ron Wood 435-840-4959 #927092

435-840-1494

435-830-6406

801-597-7327

Linda Theetge

Jack Walters

801-842-2194

435-840-4959

We still have an office in Tooele! Were now located at 1094 North Main Street