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The Sage Grouse’s decline reflects the extent to which land in the West has been developed in the last several decades, a trend that has led to increased threats of extinction. The bird will instead be placed on a “warranted but precluded” list, meaning federal financial and technical assistance will still be made available to help protect the species. This decision was made under the Endangered Species Act due to other species facing more immediate threats of extinction.

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New designation could spur Army Depot’s business

The Tooele Army Depot has received a new designation from the government, which officials say will help bolster the local economy. The depot was designated as a Center of Industrial and Technical Excellence by the Secretary of the Army John McHugh. This designation is given for ammunition and technical equipment services, which are used for maintenance and modernization of munitions. The depot is now one of only two installations within the Joint Munitions Command in the Army network which oversees production and storage of conventional munitions — with the other being Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas.

The Tooele Army Depot’s main mission will still be storing and shipping conventional ammunition. However, the new designation will allow private companies to no longer have to go through Joint Munitions Command to purchase the depot’s services.

“The new designation is a vote of confidence,” said Dave Deem, business development manager for the Tooele Army Depot. “We want to expand. Hopefully this gives the administration the confidence we need within the government and within the private sector.”

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Sarah Miller STAFF WRITER

The government’s decision to move the sage grouse one step closer to protection under the Endangered Species Act worries some politicians and conservation groups, which fear that the designation could still have a negative impact on the birds themselves, who are already experiencing a resurgence, according to wildlife officials.

Last Friday, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar announced the bird’s listing as endangered was “warranted but precluded.” This basically means while the sage grouse deserves protection under the act, in the eyes of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, it has been left off the list because other species are facing more immediate threats of extinction.

Western Caucus chairman, said he was disappointed in the decision.

“I would be interested in serving on the Radiation board if the governor should choose to ask me to continue,” Brundy said. “I think it’s a very important role. I think it’s something that’s going to continue.”

The positions that will be open in 2010 are three positions for members of the general public, with no political affiliations, including one who is designated as a Center of Industrial and Technical Excellence by the Secretary of the Army John McHugh. The position is currently held by the government and within the private sector. “We want to expand, and hopefully this gives the administration the confidence we need within the government and within the private sector.”

Radiation board looks for new members

Governor Gary Herbert will make his first appointments to the Radiation Control Board this spring, with six seats on the 12-member board set to expire by July 1.

One of those seats to be filled by Herbert is currently occupied by Tooele County Commissioner Carolyn Johnson. Johnson was appointed by former Governor Jon Huntsman in April 2009 to fill the unexpired term of Bernice Langone from Minds.

“Each position on the board is reserved for someone with a specific background,” Johnson said. “I would be interested in serving on the board if the governor should choose to ask me to continue.”

Board positions are for a four-year term and individuals may serve two terms, according to Donna Spangler, spokesperson for the Department of Environmental Quality. The DEQ has already announced the openings on the board and is working qualified applicants so they can present a variety of choices for the governor’s consideration, according to Spangler.

In Tooele City, the Radiation Board is made up of four members — two from the public and two from the private sector. The positions that will be open in 2010 include Johnson’s position for an elected county official. Peter Banker, currently chairman of the board, occupies a position for a health physicist. Johnson is in his first term and would be eligible for re-appointment. Johnson’s term will expire on July 1, 2010. There are also three positions for members of the general public, all expiring on July 1, 2010.

Currently representing the general public is — all in their first terms are Christian
By Scott Japanese
A 31-year-old man was charged last Wednesday with having sex with his girlfriend’s 15-year-old daughter.

Zachary Craig Leatham was at his girlfriend’s Tooele home on Christmas Eve 2009 when the couple had a fight, according to Tooele police. The woman left home, Leatham and the woman’s daughter engaged in sexual activity.

In January, the girl went to Tooele City Police Department, where she was interviewed by detectives. She told him her date was Sept. 23, nine months from the alleged incident. In February, the victim had a miscarriage, so involved in sports that we’re just doing this. This is an experiment to try and get kids who are simply driven to sports to not move onto a university or augment the different youth sports programs that are available today.

For more information on the Key Romero Memorial Fund, visit the Key Romero Memorial Fund, visit the group’s Facebook page at facebook.com/keyromero.

Tooele High Key Club collecting prom dresses

The Tooele High School Key Club is acquiring formal dresses from students to provide prom dresses for high school girls who are unable to buy a dress due to financial hardship, according to Key Club advisor Sandy Martinez.

During a brainstorming session, the group discussed ways to help high school girls who are unable to buy a dress, and the group agreed to collect dresses to provide for those students.

The project is part of the community service program at Tooele High School and Stansbury High School. In the past four years, students have donated used dresses for senior formal events. The Key Club is looking for prom dresses to help those who may not be able to afford one.

By Sarah Miley
A new foundation in memory of two 19-year-old Tooele residents has been formed to help support and enhance the educational community.

The Ray Romero Memorial Fund, a new 501(c)3 nonprofit, was organized by family and friends as a way to honor the memory of Ray Romero, who passed away in death of Ray Romero. The Tooele resident passed away in June 2011 after a year-long battle with cancer.

Sandy Martinez, the new president of the Key Club, said the group is looking for prom dresses to provide for those students who are unable to afford one.

“We spend a lot of time talking about the bottom third and what we should, but we do that to the detriment of our higher-achieving students,” said Darrin, a Democrat from Boise who co-sponsored the legislation.

The plan has passed the House and now needs approval from the Senate. If signed into law, the new plan would require Seniors in Idaho backing the plan to pay kids college credit when they’re in high school, students would earn college credit while still in high school.

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Tiffany Durfee spent 20 years selling cosmetics for companies such as Mary Kay and Avon Enterprises, but it wasn’t until 2003 that she decided to enter a field in which she could actually do the things she was learning about.

“First, I decided I would like to have my own business,” Durfee said. “Then I thought about what I could do that would involve some of the products I knew so much about.”

Durfee became a certified eyelash specialist, placing 60 lashes individually on her clients’ eyes in under three hours. By 2006, she decided to quit her job in human resources at Alliant Techsystems to run her own business, Lash Out, full time with a lease in Grantsville.

Since then, she has trained 62 specialists in 11 states to do eyelashes and has started a multi-level marketing business to expand Lash Out — and set it apart — is through online virtual training and marketing materials,” Durfee said. “It’s hard for some people to get to a specialist so we give them $1,490. Ten procedures would make money.”

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GUEST OPINION

Why spring is the cruellest season of all

Of all the seasons, I like spring best. Spring is the season of life and rebirth, a time when nature wakes up after a long winter's sleep. It is a time of hope and renewal, a season that brings with it the promise of new beginnings.

I grew up in a place where spring is not the most favorable season. The weather can be unpredictable, with sudden bursts of cold and rain that can make it feel like winter is still lingering. However, there is something about the way nature comes to life in spring that is truly inspiring. The colors of the flowers, the singing of the birds, the warmth of the sun on my skin — all of these things bring a sense of joy and wonder to my heart.

But despite the beauty of spring, there is also something cruel about it. The season can be harsh, with sudden storms that can take a toll on our bodies and our spirits. And yet, we continue to push forward, determined to make the most of the season.

I think that is the beauty of life. We face challenges, but we continue to move forward, determined to make the best of each situation. And that, to me, is what makes spring such a special season.
The art of texting in class without getting caught

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LeRoy Carlson

LeRoy Carlson returned to his heavenly home, and to the Savior he loved and served on March 4, 2010. Gilbert, Arizona, following a grad- ual decline in health over the last few years. He was born on January 10, 1926, in Salt Lake City to Carl and Carolina Strand Carlson. His father died when he was 10. He was raised in a loving home with a sweet mother and four sisters.

He graduated from South High School in 1942. He enlisted in the Navy in 1944 and trained as a bombardier/navigator. After his military service was completed he met and married the love of his life, Joan Crebs, in 1947.

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Polanski’s ‘Ghost Writer’ stretches limits of truth and anonymity

Despite its appearance, “The Ghost Writer” is not a film that makes you dizzy. Many of you probably have noticed that the film is a political thriller, but it is also a psychological thriller. This is a unique Hollywood film that is not afraid to explore the darker aspects of human nature. It’s a film that challenges the audience to think about the nature of truth and anonymity.

Polanski, the film’s director, is known for his ability to create a sense of tension and suspense. “The Ghost Writer” is no exception. The film is set in the United States, where Prime Minister Adam Lang has retired on an extravagant piece of land on a secluded island in the United States, where Lang has retired on an extravagant piece of land on a secluded island.

The film’s main character, a professional who loves writing, is referred to as The Ghost. Since he is never named and never said anything, the character doesn’t have a family, any real drive in life and his bedroom reveal a connection between Lang and Paul. His curiosity begins to arise when Lang resorts to damage control, leaving the writer to complete the work. Lang has sent in an extra piece of land on a secluded island in the United States, where Lang has retired on an extravagant piece of land.

The new writer steps into the shoes of the former writer. He is a professional who loves writing, and his memories in a month, McGarrett’s side as a ghostwriter and rather chilling. It seems that I’m writing this review that I realized. McGarrett’s character was never named and never said his name. Instead, it’s only referred to as “The Ghost.” Since the character doesn’t have a family, any real drive in life and his bedroom reveal a connection between Lang and Paul. His curiosity begins to rise when Lang resorts to damage control, leaving the writer to complete the work.

The movie begins with the mysterious death of a person we later track the ghostwriter on a journey to find his identity and complete the work. The ghosts in this film are not as mysterious as people may think. Polanski’s “Ghost Writer” stretches limits of truth and anonymity. It’s a film that challenges the audience to think about the nature of truth and anonymity.

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Dog and owner volunteers The Tooele County Health Department in need of dogs and their owners to join the Shih Tzu Banner/Tooele Dog Club (TBDG) for a new project. If you can commit to bringing your dog to an event on a regular basis and a few four-legs and their owners are needed. If you have four-legs and their owners are interested in helping out with this project, please contact Ms. Whitney Merrifield, TBDG President at 435-884-6797. For more information, please contact the TBDG at 435-884-6797 or visit mostdon't.org.

Financial fitness challenge Orchestra owners are planning a financial fitness challenge for March. Orchestra owners will be holding a financial fitness challenge to help orchestras and their members to improve their financial fitness. The challenge will run from March 1 to March 31, 2010. The challenge will include a variety of activities designed to help orchestras and their members improve their financial fitness. For more information, please contact your orchestra's financial advisor or visit the Orchestra Financial Fitness Challenge website at mostdon't.org.

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Tooele City Council The Tooele City Council will hold their regular meeting on March 9 at 6 p.m. in the Tooele City Council Chambers. The meeting will include the discussion and possible adoption of the Tooele City Council Chambers Resolution No. 2010-001, which proposes the issuance of $5,000,000 general obligation bonds for the construction of a new Tooele City Council Chambers building. The meeting will also include the discussion and possible adoption of the Tooele City Council Chambers Resolution No. 2010-002, which proposes the issuance of $1,000,000 general obligation bonds for the construction of a new Tooele City Council Chambers annex.

Grantsville

Grantsville Old Folks Sociable The Old Folks Sociable will be Saturday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grantsville Community Center. The Old Folks Sociable will feature a variety of activities, including a breakfast buffet, games, and entertainment. For more information, please contact the Grantsville Community Center at 435-882-2182.

Library

Tooele City Library This week at the Tooele City Library, the Tooele City Library will be holding a variety of events and programs for all ages. The library will be open during regular hours, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday. For more information, please visit the Tooele City Library website at http://library.tooeleutah.com or call 435-882-2182.

Schools

Tooele School District Prevention Summits There will be six summits in 2010 to address issues around crisis preparedness, mental health, suicide prevention, and prescription drug abuse, as proposed by the health and safety committee. The summits are designed to address a need that has been identified successfully. The following are the dates and locations of the summits:

- March 11: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 13: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 15: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 17: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 19: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 21: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.

In addition to the summits, the Tooele School District is also sponsoring monthly mini-lessons at their own facilities. The mini-lessons will be held on the following dates:

- March 2: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 4: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 6: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 8: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 10: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.
- March 12: Tooele High School, 7:00 p.m.

Other events in March at the Tooele County Health Department include the following:

- March 15: Tooele County Health Department, 7:00 p.m.
- March 17: Tooele County Health Department, 7:00 p.m.
- March 19: Tooele County Health Department, 7:00 p.m.
- March 21: Tooele County Health Department, 7:00 p.m.
- March 23: Tooele County Health Department, 7:00 p.m.
- March 25: Tooele County Health Department, 7:00 p.m.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Tooele County Health Department at 435-882-2182.

Churches

Tooele Catholic Federation We invite to our worships that you will be meeting the following Sunday, March 14, 2010, at 10 a.m. in the Tooele County Health Department, 151 N. Main Street, Tooele, UT 84074.

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The Transcript-Bulletin

If you would like to announce an upcoming event, contact The Transcript-Bulletin at 801-363-2123 or email info@tatc.edu. For more information, please contact The Transcript-Bulletin at 801-363-2123 or email info@tatc.edu.

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Churches
We would like to invite you for a meal and salmon dinners for members and guests. Members get a free and one guest.

We are planning to hold our annual women's conference on Saturday, March 20th, 10:10 a.m. at the Stake Center. Patriarchal Service will be at 4:00 p.m. followed by a meeting in the fellowship hall. More information can be found at 860-248-578.

Friday night steak nights
Sautéed shrimp, steak and chicken dinners will be served from 5:00-8:45 p.m. on Friday, March 12. We would like to see more of the Brothers and Sisters come out and join us; we have a great dinner and socialize with the others. Please come out and support your Patriarch and Auxiliary Members and guests invited.

St. Patrick's Day
The Tooele Chapter #1253 of the Elks will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 17, 6:30 p.m. along with a dinner at 7:00 p.m. at the Elks Building. The meeting will be held at the Stake Center.

Easter services
Easter services will be held at the Stake Center. A sunrise service will be held at 6:00 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday. The Easter service will be held at 11:00 a.m. with a special sermon from the Bishop. Please come out and enjoy the service.

Alumni meeting
The Tooele Alumni Association will hold a meeting on Saturday, March 13, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Stake Center. More information can be found at 860-248-578.

Program-openings
Tooele County Aging has openings in an alternative, income-based program designed to help senior citizens. UNA helps keep in their home longer, provide personal care, and health services. For more information or reservations, please contact Karen Christensen, chair for Tooele County AGing, at 860-248-578.
SPORTS WRAP

THS soccer alum wins

Tooele High School soccer team is going to hold an alumni soccer game on April 3 at 6 p.m. Any Tooele alumni soccer player who is interested in participating should call Lake Brimhall at 882-4767 or 882-6795 for further details. The public is invited to come out and watch the older players try to school the younger kids. A fee will be charged to spectators to help the soccer team with expenses.

ISA Spring Fever

The ISA Spring Fever men’s and women’s softball tournament will be taking place at Deerfield Park on March 27-28. The first day will begin at 8 a.m. and the cost to participate is $25 per person and includes a ISA T-Shirt. The ISA Park 1st is in town for Tooele High School’s track and field meet. Registration deadline is the event begins at 7:30 a.m. in the parking area east of the tennis courts. By Mail: Park 1st, Box 1315, Tooele, UT 84074-1315. You may also register for this event by contacting either coach Al Bottorena at (435) 827-0922 or coach Karen Ward at (435)827-0774. You will provide ths event by going to the Park 1st Cen Club where the draw will be held.

SWS new deadline

No deadline, a team is a monied camp with the Stansbury High School baseball team. The camp will be run on Monday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 3 p.m. and will be held at the Stansbury High School baseball field. A $5 fee will be charged per participant. The fee is due at the practising on Saturday, March 13.

STANSBURY

Youth baseball

Two camps will be run for the Stansbury and Tooele youth baseball teams. The first camp, a 4-day camp, will be run from April 14-17. The second camp is a 1-week camp, from April 18-22. The cost for the 1-week camp is $40 and the cost for the 4-day camp is $20. The camps will be held at the Tooele Senior High School baseball field. To sign up contact Mike Snyder at 801-237-0277.

UT Outlaws

12-18, super league 11-12-13 and youth baseball. The youth baseball will be for one to two players per team. The cost for the 12-13 year old league is $240 and the cost for the 11 year old league is $210. The cost for the youth baseball league is $150 for one player and $170 for two. There will be a tryout on April 17 at 6:00 p.m. at the Tooele Community Park Softball Field. For more information, call Jake Gordon at (435) 849-1334.

ONLINE

STANSBURY BASEBALL

Grantsville baseball

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by Jake Gordon

Grantsville and Tooele High School's Corey Schmidt performs for the Stansbury and Erda youth baseball team, is ready for the next season. Stansbury won 11-1 in five innings at home to kick off their season.

Graniteville calls Green River (22) and Tooele High School’s Corey Schmidt to the fall Monday afternoon in Tooele.

by Jake Gordon

NOT many people outside of the region know the type of players that Stansbury baseball will have this season and that is just fine for Stansbury coach Ryan Claussen.

A number of teams might even make the outside of unknowns and yet the Consequently, Stansbury might have a new star their baseball team with talents of senior at Stansbury with loads of experience and a parking lot with that not too far behind either.

A bit of the variety experience for the Buffaloes came from Tooele and Graniteville in previous seasons. Stansbury does want off the season with a few bumps and bruises but as Conlan Bank is looking to come back from a injury suffered during the baseball season and rehabil- ity will take over the catch- ing job. Tony Grimes will fill in for Bank and earn valuable experience for the years to come. Coach Claussen and Jake Boman at the position of his choice.

The Stansbury outfield is load- ed with speed and above average arms, moving with Christian Pfits in center and Brice Moore in left field. "We need the speed in our outfield to cover the large dimen-

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By Jake Gordon

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DESERT BASEBALL

With a new school opening up nearby, Tooele baseball knew there would be plenty of changes. The Buffaloes however have some familiar faces back on the diamond but there will also be a load of fresh faces donning a Tooele uniform this spring.

Depth seems to be the No. 1 concern for coach Dan Medina as the Buffaloes can’t afford to have many injuries. “We don’t have a load of depth but we will have a competitive team,” Medina said.

Tooele also face a completely different region that doesn’t require them to travel to Utah County every game. Region 6 will be led by a consistent Woods Cross team but after that the region is wide open as the Buffaloes look to secure one of the most powerful region, Stansbury.

Despite lack of depth, Tooele coach Dan Medina knows that he cannot rely on home runs to generate all of the runs. “We will try to combine a little power and speed and manufacture as many runs as we can,” Medina said.

Tooele’s leadoff hitter returning from last year, Devin Park and Skyler Holt will provide the necessary speed for the Tooele outfield while Thomas Allen will also help out in the outfield while he is coming off of a knee injury suffered during the football season. With Tooele pitching at the nose of Tooele James Park, coach Medina knows that he cannot rely on home runs to generate all of the runs.

“With starting at three will be Dylan Woodhouse who recently moved to Tooele from Oklahoma and has proven to be a gamer in his high school days. Blending out of the infield will be Logan Poyner and Hunter on Friday at 3:45 p.m.

Stansbury starts the season this week and then has its annual trip to St. George for the Donnie Pymm Pizza Hut Classic on Friday and Saturday.

Starting at first base will be Logan Poyner while catcher will be second base. Starting at third will be Dylan Woodhouse who recently moved to Tooele from Oklahoma and has proven to be a gamer in his high school days. Blending out of the infield will be Logan Poyner and Hunter.

Grantsville lost a few pitchers over 27,000 readers.

Grantsville but coach Anderson will also be looked upon to cover some innings. After Woods Cross in the region, who is the most consistent baseball team, it is too up after that.

“Our goal this year is to make the playoffs and I’d love to see us return to the region championship,” Anderson said.

With Region 6 not being the most powerful region, Stansbury is looking to see one of the four playoff spots available. After Woods Cross in the region, who is the most consistent baseball team, it is too up after that.

“We have a few guys on the team that have played varsity for three or four years and we are looking to take the next step,” Anderson said. “This goal this season in the Desert is to see two or three. Our goal is to be better today than we were yesterday,” Anderson said.

One of Grantsville’s strengths is their team unity and the managers of leadership on the team. “If our leaders are working hard then the younger guys will follow their example,” Anderson said. “We always play together and we lose and we still go as a team.”

The season begins this week for the Grizzlies and will have their annual trip to St. George for the Demar Pyrum Pizza Hut Classic on Friday and Saturday. Park City 11 — Grantsville 4

Grantsville started out the season on a positive note, at least for the first two innings after they jumped out to a 3-0 lead. That lead quickly vanished when Park City took advantage of eight walks minimized by Cedar pitchers and left with a 1-0 victory Monday afternoon.

Grantsville recorded nine hits on the night which would normally be good enough for a Cedar pitcher but not for a Grantsville pitcher.

Tyson Burton and Kori Swanger both had successful days at the plate and Kort Hunt also played a crucial role in the Grizzlies loss.

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THS BASEBALL

After losing a number of starters from last year, coach Mike McDonald is still looking to be competitive.

Tooele’s Dylan Weishaupt (left) and James DeSantiago throw the ball to warm up Monday afternoon at practice at Dow James Park. Tooele’s coaches say the team doesn’t have much depth, but is still looking to be competitive.
Grantsville didn’t happen as often but Ashton Wright and Scott Chamberlin each had scoring opportunities turned away in the first half. Right when both teams appeared to head to the half with no score, disaster struck for the Cowboys. Miscommunication in the backfield turned an innocuous Tooele cross into a own goal for Grantsville and gave Tooele a 1-0 advantage at the half.

Grantsville continuously turned away the Tooele advances in the first half but the second half was a different story. In the 59th minute, Bobby Schmidt centered a pass that cut through the Cowboy defense and found the foot of Gonzales for a 2-0 Tooele lead.

For the next 18 minutes there seemed to be more yellow cards distributed in the game than there were scoring chances as both teams became physical with each other. During the 77th minute, Rosas managed to get a shot off before falling to the turf that found the right corner of the net for a spacious 3-0 lead for Tooele.

Three minutes later, Medley took advantage of a Grantsville turnover in front of their own goal and knocked in Tooele’s fourth goal for good measure against their rivals.

“They have to trust each other out there to play their position,” Smith said. “You can’t chase after every ball because you get too many people in the middle of the field that way.”

Grantsville never let up on offense with Sam Williamson, Devon Kimber and Kaden Fonger each attempting to break the shutout but Tooele would keep the clean sheet and hold the Cowboys scoreless.

Tooele continues play on Wednesday when they travel to West Valley City to face Hunter at 3:30 p.m.

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Modern medicine may help you celebrate more birthdays, but the quality of your years will largely depend on a healthy lifestyle and in getting preventive check-ups. The Gateway to Wellness at LDS Hospital is here for that purpose: to help you achieve a high quality of life.
When Brad Dahl of Erda goes to work he heads to an office with desks, phones and computers, much like any other workplace. There the similarity to a "normal" office ends.

Two libraries hold volumes of information pertinent to the work he does. There is no such thing as a routine day at Dahl's office, which is one of the fascinations for him. Every day brings new situations. The telephone may ring even before Dahl sits down at his desk at the Poison Control Center at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and his shift is underway. In any case, he doesn't generally have to wait long for the phone to ring. Actually, the calls don't have a beginning and end. The call center averages 150 to 160 calls each day and Dahl could be the one on the end of the phone line at any time of the day or night on any day of the year.

As he answers, the voice on the other end is often nervous — tinged at least with concern and often with fear. "My toddler just got into my cleaning cupboard and it looks like he drank some floor cleaner — what should I do?"

Dahl will talk with the caller, and ask questions about the product, the child, his or her size and age, amount consumed, time that has elapsed and other pertinent information. He reassures the caller and explains the proper way to handle the poisoning and what potential side effects to watch for. If the poisoning the caller phones in about poses a serious threat, he may tell the caller to get the victim to an emergency room.

"We make a difference in our patients' lives and we keep most people from having to go to the hospital, which is a big deal," Dahl says. "I’ve done it a few times where a poisoning could’ve been life threatening but by the time it reached the emergency room, they were stable. Being on the phone with the caller really does make a difference."
On March 26, 1987, in Chicago, Illinois, B. H. Lenoir was reported as being killed in a fire that destroyed the home where she lived. The cause of death was confirmed as burns.

On March 25, 1958, Sugar Ray Robinson, the legendary boxer and one of the greatest boxers in history, passed away. He was 67 years old.

On March 24, 1945, the famous American composer and pianist, George Gershwin, died at the age of 38. His posthumous compositions, including Rhapsody in Blue, have become part of the classical music repertoire.

On March 27, 1912, in Paris, France, the famous French inventor Jules Verne died. He was a key figure in the development of science fiction.

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The event was held in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the American Civil War.

Police in Philadelphia have arrested Gary Heidnik, a 42-year-old man, in connection with the murder of three women in his home. The investigation is ongoing.

On March 29, 1940, the Amateur Athletics Union was founded.

On March 30, 1961, the first pop music chart was published by Billboard.

On March 31, 1990, the first Grammy Awards ceremony was held.

On April 1, 1963, the United States government published the first issue of the National Post, a government newsletter.

On April 2, 1974, the first space shuttle, the Enterprise, was launched.

On April 3, 1986, the first commercial flight of the Concorde, a supersonic airliner, took off.

On April 4, 1990, the first commercial flight of the Concorde, a supersonic airliner, took off.

On April 5, 1991, the first commercial flight of the Concorde, a supersonic airliner, took off.

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On April 23, 2009, the first commercial flight of the Concorde, a supersonic airliner, took off.

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On May 8, 2024, the first commercial flight of the Concorde, a supersonic airliner, took off.

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On May 29, 2045, the first commercial flight of the Concorde, a supersonic airliner, took off.

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**WEDDINGS**

Debra Oborn and the late Brent LaMar Oborn are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Cassandra Oborn to Nathan Shay Asay on July 6, 2000, in the Salt Lake Temple. A celebration for Cassie and Shay will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, July 8, 2000, at Antelope Park, 138 East 2500 North. Those who are unable to attend this equitable celebration but who would like to contribute towards the development of this special occasion are invited to send a donation to the Salt Lake Temple Foundation to benefit the Stansbury Clubhouse. Please come and share in their happiness.

**MILITARY NEWS**

Kyle G. Copeland

Air Force Airman 1st Class Kyle G. Copeland graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies of the Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warrior skills and principles of weapons employment.

Airmen who complete basic training earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airmen earned distinction as an honor graduate and was awarded expert marksman. He is the son of Dr. Gary and Gayle Copeland of Stansbury Park.

Copeland is a 2004 graduate of Grantsville High School.

He is currently stationed in the Defense Language Institute Center Abilene, Texas, training to become a crypto-linguist.

**SCHOOL NEWS**

Excelsior Academy band students excel in music

Excelsior Academy’s band conducted by Robert Grogan, has handed out invitations for a special Love Lake City Band/Excelsior Band concert. Students in grades 5-8, across Utah and in grades K-5, were invited to audition to be a part of this Honor Band. Excelsior Academy, which is a first-year school, had the most students in Utah to make the band. They make up 44 percent of the band. They were also the only school in Utah to send fifth-grade students for auditions. Four of those fifth-graders were accepted into the band. The Honor Band will meet on Saturday in April to rehearse selected music and will perform that evening. For any questions about this Honor Band, please contact Robert Grogan at rgrogan@excelsior-academy.org. These students from Excelsior who have been selected to perform in the Honor Band are: Flutes: Amanda Boekweg (seventh grade), Kacey Laavitt (seventh grade), Kayla Redmond (sixth grade), Anah Young (fifth grade), and Mallory Gerton (fifth grade). Oboe: Mackenna Peterson (second grade). Clarinets: Julie Jensen (sophomore) and Brandi Mocke (ninth grade). Alto saxophones: Dallas Taggart (eighth grade) and Dylan Taylor (seventh grade). Tenor saxophones: Caleb Peterson (ninth grade). Trumpets: Kacey Laavitt (seventh grade), Amanda Logan (ninth grade), Jack Michael (ninth grade), and Garrett Larson (ninth grade).

French horn: Chris Staggs (eighth grade).

Trombone: James Richens (ninth grade), Byron Durham (eighth grade), and Nathan Vickers (eighth grade).

Timpani: Matt Reesendal (eighth grade).

Caitlin and David Hendrick are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Caitlin, to David Hendrick, son of Duane and JoAnn Hendrick.

The wedding will be held at the Stansbury Clubhouse. Please come and share in their happiness.

Jerry and Lisa Mooney are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Caitlin, to David Hendrick, son of Duane and Julian Hendrick.

Caitlin and David will be sealed for time and eternity on Sunday, July 15, 2000, in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held in their honor on Sunday, July 15, 2000, in the Stansbury Clubhouse. Please come and share in their happiness.

Mooney/Hendrick

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**TUESDAY, March 9, 2010**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF AUCTION Date of Sale: March 30, 2010 Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: 594 W. Churchwood Dr. Tooele, UT. Judgement is against John Coleman, in favor of Rich Peterson. Filed on March 8, 2010.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Call for the Non-Profit Recreation Special EventService District

Filing of statements and permit applications are required for events occurring March 15 to March 31, 2010. Applications must be submitted at least 60 days prior to the scheduled event. For more information, contact Kent Service, 884-5023.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

By the Board of Education of the Tooele City School District, 1515 N. Sue Ave., Tooele, Utah

**PROJECT ELIGIBILITY STATEMENT**: To revise the project eligibility statement for the South Tooele Elementary School project. The Tooele City School District is soliciting proposals and would like to advise the public that a solicitation for proposals is being advertised through the Unified School District No. 47, Region 11, through the Tooele City School District. To place your classified ads in the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin, visit www.tooeletranscript.com. Your ad will appear in the print issue of the Transcript Bulletin, Tooele Valley Extra and on the tooeletranscript.com website!

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DAHLY: We eat, drink and sleep poi-
sion. That's what we do. We handle
more than 100,000 calls a year. We
are definitely the people with
patient. It's not like we send
them away. We offer valuable advice to hospital
care unit experience, other health care profes-
sional and the public. Although most of the calls come from the
public, it is to wonder that even
the medical community relies on
their expertise. People sometimes have the
misconception that the center is run by volunteers reading off
a computer screen. In reality, the staff includes highly quali-
fied toxicologists like registrars.

Dahl said, "I much prefer to get calls
to a hospital." "For me, the great satisfaction
is when things are prevent-
able. We do our best to help
when it is not a big deal. I don't
like it when kids get sick, espe-
cially when things are prevent-
able. We do our best to help
them and I think we are a pretty
good job.

"I would say the sailors calls are when
meds are really dan-
gers and kids get into them.
Blood pressure, heart, diabetes
medications — those can be
time answering phones and
calling hospitals and running through
the outbreak — medications,
environment, allergy history, etc. — and it helps people realize
that this is something they can
handle."

Dahl works all the shifts, and
he said a lot of people think he is
able to drink, "I don't mind doing them.
I like to grow things and there
are lots of fruit trees. I
like to drink," he said. "Fortunately,
much prefer to get calls
over the 18 years I
have worked there.
I have learned much over the 18 years
I have worked there.
I have a lot of time. They are usu-
ally 911 situations," he said.

The calls are not all about
unproblematic plants. Poisonous
plants is one of Dahl's areas of
expertise, but handling the calls
is not always easy.
"The difficulty we have is
we have on the phone. We are
at the mercy of the caller," he
said. "Most people refer to any
houseplant in a philodendron.
When we ask them to describe
it they say something like, 'It has
leaves and they are green.' With
the Internet, we can now get a
description and can have people
look up pictures on the Internet
so they can identify the plants.
We spend time with some
"I do not want to
let kids see that
plants can look fun
professional. Our clients are
medical professionals who
with chemicals and
and they can handle the problems. He has
learned much over the 18 years
he has worked there.
His reasons for continuing to
work there are more than a
fascination with chemicals and
toxics, but also the great satis-
fication in helping people. Almost all
of the calls are related to the service. They appreciate it.
Every time the problem turns out to be not so bad, they are
happy. When kids get into some-
thing and you tell them that
they will be OK, they are really
glad," he said. "Every so often,
you get someone who is really
scared and you have to send them
to a hospital.""Even then they are glad for the
help we offer," he added.

Dahl is the continuous-quality
improvement coordinator. His job is to make sure the quality of their service.
"We spend 50 percent of
his time answering phones and
dealing with poisonings. The other half he spends in quality
activities and teaching courses in toxicology for the College of
Pharmacy at the University of
Utah. "He also speaks to the public
about how to be safe at home
and keep things out of
reach. He is available 24
hours a day to help whenever we
need help, he added. "Every so often,
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Dahl graduated from the
University of Utah with a doc-
torate degree in clinical phar-
cacy and his field of expertise
is toxicology. The director of the facility is a Board-certified clin-
tical toxicologist. "We can call the (toxico-
ologist) any time. He is available 24
hours a day to help whenever we
are really stumped. If we get a
report on a child who is really
sick he wants to know that as
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