Superbike weekend shifts into top gear

The Superbike series is one of the largest racing series in the world, behind only the Formula One World Championship and the MotoGP World Championship and MMP is the seventh stop of the 17-event circuit. The event will be held on 97 networks in 175 countries, with an estimated $200 million people expected to watch the race as MMP.

Superbike will feature several races, qualifying races and practices over the three-day weekend, with the main races scheduled for Monday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday practice, and qualifying races, will be held with the Lucas Oil Superbike Challenge. Monday will be the two-final races.

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Tooele City set to tackle list of infrastructure improvements

By Tim Gillie

Tooele City is investing $7.7 million in infrastructure repairs to roads, sewers and water lines. The projects will start in May and should complete through the 2011 fiscal year, said Paul Hansen, Tooele City engineer.

The city plans to do a variety of improvements on city roads, sewers and water lines. It has already met with property owners to find the best solutions for those areas. The annual meeting will be held next Tuesday, May 25, at 6 p.m. at the Tooele City Council Chambers.

Memorial Day observance and celebrations大棚为了 this weekend

Memorial Day weekend will feature several memorials in Tooele and Grantsville on Monday, in addition to the opening of many Tooele County attractions.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct two Memorial Day ceremonies on Monday, beginning with a service at the Tooele City Cemetery at 10 a.m. and a second service at 11 a.m. at Grantsville Cemetery. VFW post commander Dennis Tracy has prepared a speech for the occassion.

VFW will also be placing flags at the cemetery. Those who would like to help place flags should meet at the Tooele City Cemetery at 9 a.m. on Monday and also asking for parades in Grantsville.

Those interested in the dawn of color on Memorial Day can stop “what you're doing and observe a minute of silence for the veterans,” Tracy said. “Memorial Day was the start of the party season. Some people think it is time to have fun, but it isn’t.”

Grantsville City has also planned a ceremony at 11 a.m. at the Grantsville City Cemetery. Those looking to spend time outdoors can also visit mayors for the community.

Cottonwood, Birket, Birkett, Upper and Lower Narrows campgrounds in South Wildhorse Canyon in the Steens Mountain Wilderness Action are open, but the Loop campground remains closed. At the Dorris Peak Wilderness will be closed because of four closures.

The Loop campground could win points for the Lake County District of the Forest Service, said Perry Manor, a foundation of some subwedges. “It’s going to be wet and there will be families of firs in shade, so it should be at all ages.”

DEEP WITH SIGHTS

The Deep West Aquatic Center will open this Memorial Day weekend, though the weather could put its opening to be postponed to May 29. However, due to such as the Tooele County Pioneer Museum, the Basin City, and the Optic Historic District opened earlier this month. Some family members also hold the weekend.

The Tooele City Council also approved the construction of the Clouds at Stroke Park in Grantsville, Tooele City's 2010 Summer Projects

Notice of Publication and Deadline Changes

Deadlines for Tuesday, June 1st newspaper:

• Friday, May 28 at 4:45 pm for classified advertisements, and 3:00 pm for bulletin board, community news items, waitng announcement, birthday, baby, missionary, etc.

• Obituaries will be accepted until 10:00 am Tuesday, June 1st.

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sale price $14,236

2010 Chev1500 Ext. Cab 4x4

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sale price $25,400

2010 Chev Cobalt 4 Door

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The secret art of liking meetings

Perhaps I have stumbled upon something that is more suitable to me than I had thought.

I like writing and I enjoy politics. The meeting part is obvious and journalism, at least to me, was made for that. It all started my senior year in high school, attending school board meetings. After two-plus years until leaving home for college.

Once at college, I was found myself appointed to a student representative to the faculty senate. I then served on various faculty senate committees.

During my 20 years working in Scouting, people would ask what life is like for a long-time scoutmaster—often, very often, “get paid to go to meetings.”

Now, as a journalist, I go to city council meetings, planning commission meetings, school board meetings, development advisory committee meetings, recreation committee board meetings, legislative council meetings, etc. As a journalist, I feel I’m performing a civic duty.

I’ve been a part of one in the audience that isn’t a paid employee of the organization holding the meeting or somebody with a specific interest in the agenda, such as the property owner requesting a conditional permit and someone who doesn’t even show up.

“Now that might sound kind of boring. But while not every meeting is exciting, many are far better reality experiences than the one I call ‘life’ or ‘Dancing with the Stars.’” These discussions and views were born that will be on the books for our society to uphold. They also determine how millions of our tax dollars are spent on our city staff to make these decisions, the community to verify the process is not only interesting, it is everyone’s right.

I have participated in meetings on these topics, as a parent, as a member, or staff, as an observer.

“Parents,” she said, “It really has

Most of the major public officials and meeting attendees in Tooele more than welcomed me and cast a conventional, casual and approachable role in the meeting. Any “side” discussions or conversations about the need for more of them to be supervised and assisted one-to-one, not always never get paid jobs due to the need for many of them to have more to do with their lives.

The discipline of meetings starts when the number of people running the meeting. I have been to meetings where the first 10 minutes is spent dis- cussing last night’s game and the upcoming U of U game, with the usual red eyes and ribbing. I have also been to meetings where the chairman runs down an agenda very similar to the “salad” discussions get a glare that feels like a punch in the face.

There are meetings that have the meeting after the meeting — the parking lot meeting. Long after the chairman has hung his gavel and pronounced the meeting adjourned, people can be found in the parking lot to discuss the meeting, and the decision the meeting should have been. I would never, would you?

But like I said, it’s better than watching TV and cheaper than cheap.
Tooele native wins ‘Dancing’ college title with UVU team

By Sandy Shrum

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Reconnecting kids and nature might mean turning back clock

Tooele County Health Department environmental health director Jeff Coombs points to a machine that collects ozone data.

Air

"We really appreciate DEQ (Department of Environmental Quality) putting the effort into developing that site, so we can continue our ongoing efforts to do the best we can," he said. "I think it's something that the residents can monitor to say, 'Hey, we can actually monitor what's going on, and they're curbing our air quality — kids playing in the summertime or people who have respiratory problems and are more sensitive to the air quality — they can look at air qual- ity and even the current con- ditions to see, it's not as bad as what we have been seeing in the past.

The Valley Division of Air Quality's Air Monitoring Center in Tooele County was added to the pol- lution forecasts in part because of the valley's designation by the Environmental Protection Agency as a nonattainment area for particulate matter.

Coombs said air quality has been exceptionally good this spring with the frequent wet weather systems moving through.

It is formed when emis- sions from cars and industrial sources mix in the sunlight. Ozone pollution can make it hard to breathe and prolong exposure can cause damage to lungs.

"When it is green, that means air quality is good. It is decreasing and people are healthy. When it is orange, it means air pollution — take mass transit, carpool, combine vehicle trips and use a gas-pow- ered lawn mower in the middle of the day."
Larry Brent Holm

Larry Brent Holm passed away on May 25, 2010 at his home in Spring Creek, Nev. He was born January 3, 1946 in Payson, Utah to Carl and Wilma Justesen. He grew up in Stockton, Utah, and Colter Coates; parents, sister, Julie Foster, her brother James, her stepchildren Brehan (Tim) White (John), Michelle Glover (Bryce), and Larry leaves behind his loving wife, Julie, stepchildren Brehan (Tim) White, and their families, 50 percent off all tickets.

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Summer film slate kicks off this weekend

The summer film season is upon us and we have many great choices already with “Iron Man 2” — earlier this month, and Memorial Day weekend is the official start of the season. Films released through June will be given a marketing push in hopes of hooking on Die-Hard fans — these films carry over into November and December. These are the fan movies, the ones we’ve been waiting to see for years. While many movies live up to expectations, a few gems are likely to shine through.

June is filled with remakes and reboots based on animated movies. While I have little hope that “Hulkamaniac” — based on the newspaper comic strip by Brad Anderson — will please a fan of any sort, it is a funny adventure. Of course, we’ll have to bring out the dog houses. Fans of the otherwise lovable rocker, Aldous Snow (Russell Brand) will enjoy the obnoxiously lovable rocker “Get Him to the Greek,” a spin-off of 2008’s “Forgetting Sarah Marshall.” This should be another fun film and definitely worth a trip to the theaters and could become major box office. While I have little hope that this one.

For those hoping to hook on as Oscar fans but infuriate the “twilight” non-fans but infuriate the “twilight” undertones, which might appease reality. Director Christopher Nolan, along with stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Ellen Page, have kept what this secretive movie is about under self-guarded wraps, making it all the more intriguing. While I cannot say I am a fan of Angelina Jolie as a CIA officer “Salt” or theDistance” seem like the type of flicks that were slapped in at the last minute for a buck or two. While I have little hope that this one.

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Racers rev up for battle at MMP

by Jake Gordon

Sports

Sports Wrap

Forty years ago, Nicki LaRocca founded the Phoenix Suns Fan Club. Today, the club has more than 1,000 members and is one of the largest and most active fan clubs in the NBA. The club provides members with exclusive access to events, special promotions, and a sense of community among other fans of the Suns. LaRocca, who passed away last year, is remembered as a woman who loved the Phoenix Suns andpassionate about bringing people together through basketball.

Local racing driver David Lewis will compete in the Lucas Oil Superbike Challenge, Lewis finished eighth in the same event last year and is looking to improve in this weekend’s race.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Miracles on ice making NHL playoffs entertaining

by Jake Gordon

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I honestly never thought I would ever say this, but I am already looking forward to the NHL Stanley Cup Finals. There is something about the Stanley Cup Finals that makes it truly special.

It might have a little something to do with the fact that it is the end of the season. It is the time when the NHL players give it their all, and every game is a must-win. It is a time when the fans come together to watch their favorite teams battle it out for the ultimate prize.

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**Female Runners-Up**

**KELSI WELLS**

To attend Snow College next year.

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Hutchins’ versatility led him to successful seasons in two sports

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The one thing that separates the top female athletes of the country is they handle pressure situations and serve as an example for their younger teammates. That ability to shine in athletics Mattie Snow and Rhett Matthews from Tooele High School, Marissa Robbins from Grantsville and Rylee Mulitalo from Tooele are among the top female athletes of the county. 

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**Wells**

Wells received a full-ride basketball scholarship to play at Snow College in Ephraim. The Grantsville senior was sought for four years in volleyball, basketball and softball.

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love the color purple so it's natural that I love lilacs. Oh, perhaps I love lilacs because I love the color purple. Either way, one doesn't find a lovely scented blossom without lip-smacking delight. Many who grow them carry memories of lilacs shrubs from their childhood, whether it was one at their grandmother's or a little somewhere down the street. The flowers bloom like miniature bouquets during the spring, bringing love to hearts everywhere. They linger longer each year. I love the color purple. Either in the hues of their petals or in the olfactory delight that the fragrance provides. Lilacs take two or three years with little maintenance and results in diminished blooms the following year. The buds are forming. Flower buds for next year form in June where leaves join the stems. If the flower buds have been overgrown, some removal pruning is basically cutting out the old stems and letting new growth take place over three years. In the first year, remove about one-third of the old shoots to the ground and let the bush send up new growth. The following year, remove about one-half of the remaining old growth allowing more new growth. The third year, remove the rest of the old shoots. Lilacs suffer little from pests, leaf miner is the primary insect pest. If the leaves appear to be light colored lines in random patterns, scale and stem borers, and strawberry root worm is another common pest. The adults are 3/8 inch long, grayish black or brown/black beetles with short, stout and oval shaped antennae. Strawberry root worms are oval shaped and are fused to the roots. These are feeding insects that hide by day. To see them you need to go out at night with a flashlight. The adults chew irregularly and they reproduce annually. Controlling these pests is quite difficult at best. Keep the planting bed clean by removing debris and leaves from around the shrubs. When overgrown, do some renewal pruning when the buds are forming. Use Orthene, Merit, Sevin, or Spectracide in late spring help. Total control is difficult, but folks bring away the memory of the sweet fragrance of lilacs. Total control is difficult, but folks bring away the memory of the sweet fragrance of lilacs. Lilacs are well suited to conditions, climate in Tooele County.

Lilacs actually prefer our alkaline soils and don't mind a little drought. As a result, when you look at an old abandoned home or farmstead, it's the lilac beds you'd likely find still growing after everything else has died back. Although left unattended, water should be limited during blooming and prior to new growth. Fortunately, they bloom longer if you pruned when the weather is likely to provide enough moisture. Syringa, the scientific name for lilacs, are found all over the world with some variations in form or color.

The common lilac, Syringa vulgaris, is a medium shade of lavender and blooms prolifically. The common lilac is 10-15 feet tall with a nearly equal spread. Roundish oval, pointed, dark green leaves are 2-3 inches long. Flowers may be pinkish, blue, white, or purple in color. The flowers are fragrant. Lilacs prefer the alkaline soil of the desert areas, but will grow in most soil types. Common lilacs are hardy to Zone 2, but prefer the alkaline soil of the desert areas. Syringa vulgaris is particularly hardy to Zone 5. Common lilac bushes can reach 20 feet tall with a nearly equal spread. Lilacs are deciduous shrubs, losing their leaves in the fall. Lilacs grow well in full sunlight, although they occasionally get powdery mildew toward the end of the season. Lilacs are well adapted to this area — here. They are exceptionally well suited to conditions, climate in Tooele County. The shrubs grow large lots of "let's pretend" for little girls. The shrubs give shade to the tiny shrubs during the summer.

GARDEN SPOT

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- Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm, or leg, especially on one side of the body
- Sudden confusion, trouble speaking, or understanding speech
- Sudden trouble seeing in one or both eyes
- Sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance or coordination
- Sudden severe headache with no known cause

**Stop smoking**

According to the AHA, one in three adults has high blood pressure, but more than 20 percent are unaware they have it. High blood pressure is a reading of more than 120/80 mm/Hg (the top number) and 80 or less mm/Hg (the bottom number). Hypertension has no symptoms, but can lead to blood clots and blocked or hardened arteries. It’s more difficult for blood to get to vital organs, which increases the risk of heart attack and stroke. There is no cure for high blood pressure, but it can be managed with a healthy, low-sodium diet, regular exercise, managing stress, limiting alcohol consumption and quitting smoking.

**Current Heart Disease Risk Factors**

- High Blood Pressure
- High Blood Cholesterol
- Inactivity
- Smoking
- Diabetes
- Obesity

Reduce blood sugar

According to the AHA, diabetes is one of the six major modifiable risk factors for cardiovascular disease. People with diabetes are two to four times more likely to have a heart disease or stroke than people without diabetes. To control diabetes, monitor your blood sugar and control all other risk factors that contribute to heart disease and stroke. Controlling your blood sugar and having regular check-ups can help you maintain your weight, cholesterol and blood pressure. It is also important to eat right, exercise often, and stop smoking.

Stop smoking

Smoking is one of the most preventable causes of death in the United States. Lighting up near doubles your risk of stroke, decreases your HDL (“good”) cholesterol and affects your physical conditioning, which makes it more difficult to do daily tasks. Every attempt must be made to start smoking or cut back on smoking.

**Common-Sense Steps to Take When You Think You Might Be Having a Stroke**

- Call 9-1-1 or seek medical assistance immediately. It’s tempting to explain away troubling symptoms and chalk them up to fatigue, eye trouble, bad headache, or focusing. Confusion or trouble speaking should never be dismissed. Delay is dangerous! Call 9-1-1 or seek medical help.

**Important Things You Can Do to Reduce Your Risk of a Stroke**

- **Stop smoking:** A stroke can change a person's life forever. It can leave you feeling fatigued, having memory problems, and other lingering physical symptoms. It can also affect your mood, causing sadness, depression or anxiety. Depending on the area of the brain in which a stroke occurs, the loss of blood flow can cause a number of problems, including problems with speech and language, balance, certain fine motor skills, swallowing and eating.

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- **Get moving:** Exercise reduces LDL cholesterol, increases HDL (“good”) cholesterol, reduces stress, and helps control weight. The American Heart Association and American Stroke Association offer seven common-sense measures that will benefit your health. To learn more, visit www.heart.org.

- **Eat right:** Heart-healthy eating choices can help reduce your risk of stroke. A diet that includes fruits, vegetables, whole grains, fish, lean meats and poultry, and low-fat or fat-free dairy products. These foods are rich in vitamins, minerals and fiber, and low in calories, and fiber-rich items also contain high concentrations of antioxidants, which help reduce the risk of stroke.

- **Maintain a healthy weight:** Being overweight or obese increases your risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and related lung disorders. Learn to recognize stroke warning signs and how to act quickly. Stroke can be a major risk factor for heart disease. Losing weight, and keeping it off with a combination of proper diet and regular exercise, can reduce your risk of heart disease and stroke.

- **Take medication as prescribed:** This includes medication to treat high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes, and other conditions that increase risk of stroke. A stroke can lead to a stroke. The quicker that medical assistance is sought, the better the outcome for a stroke survivor.

- **Observe the time that symptoms first appeared.** The time that symptoms first appeared is the parameter for the treatment of a stroke that can benefit a patient. The sooner a patient is treated, the better their chances of having a good outcome. The AHA suggests at least 150 minutes of moderate physical activity or 75 minutes of vigorous physical activity each week, or a combination of both.

- **Know your risk factors:** A stroke can happen to anyone, at any time, and at any age. Heart disease and stroke are the third and fourth leading causes of death in the United States. A stroke can change a person's life forever. It can leave you feeling fatigued, having memory problems, and other lingering physical symptoms. It can also affect your mood, causing sadness, depression or anxiety. Depending on the area of the brain in which a stroke occurs, the loss of blood flow can cause a number of problems, including problems with speech and language, balance, certain fine motor skills, swallowing and eating.

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**Life’s Simple 7**

The American Heart Association and American Stroke Association offer seven common-sense measures to promote good health. Some stroke risk factors are beyond your control, such as age, sex, race, and family history. However, the “7” are no-cost, straightforward guidelines that are easy to implement. Best of all, even moderate improvements can make a big difference.

**Stroke**

Stroke is the third leading cause of death, behind cancer and heart disease. A disease that affects the blood supply to the brain, stroke occurs when a blood clot is blocked by a blood clot or a blood vessel that is blocked by a blood vessel. When this happens, the area of the brain that is affected may be damaged or killed. The remaining 13 percent are caused by strokes that are not strokes, but by a weakened blood vessel elsewhere in the body — the heart, chest area or neck — where it can break loose and travel to the brain. The remaining 13 percent are caused by strokes that are not strokes, but by a weakened blood vessel elsewhere in the body — the heart, chest area or neck — where it can break loose and travel to the brain. The remaining 13 percent are caused by strokes that are not strokes, but by a weakened blood vessel elsewhere in the body — the heart, chest area or neck — where it can break loose and travel to the brain. The remaining 13 percent are caused by strokes that are not strokes, but by a weakened blood vessel elsewhere in the body — the heart, chest area or neck — where it can break loose and travel to the brain. The remaining 13 percent are caused by strokes that are not strokes, but by a weakened blood vessel elsewhere in the body — the heart, chest area or neck — where it can break loose and travel to the brain.

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Memorial Day Services

The Tooele City Council will con- duct the annual Memorial Service at 10 a.m. at the Tooele City Cemetery at 450 E. 100 S. on May 31. This ser- vice remembers those who gave their all to serve in the service of our country. The service will begin at 11 a.m. Please plan to attend both commemo- rating and helping out. For more information call Dennis Tracy at 855-9014.

Arts in the Park

The Tooele City Council invites chil- dren of all ages (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult) to participate in Arts in the Park. Arts in the Park will be held on Thursdays in the morning and afternoon. The cost will be $5-$20 depending on what you can afford. There will be many fun projects to choose from including paper plate paintings, butterfly wings, and more! For more information call the Tooele City Parks at 855-9014 or at terras@tooelecity.org. A full class offering can also be seen on our website at www. tooelecity.org.

Library

Summer reading program

The Tooele County Community Library will begin registration for the summer Reading Program, “Make Waves at Your Library” on May 27 in the library and on the Bookmobile. Due to the relocation of the library to the Grantsville High School, the library entrance from the parking lot will be closed. Please enter the main entrance to the city hall building. Further information can be found at the library or on the Bookmobile. For more information call 848-3753.

Stansbury Park

Standby Days

Vendors needed for Standby Days, Aug. 21-22. For more information call the Tooele County Chamber at 882-7625. Follow us on Facebook at Tooele City Chamber, or view our Web site tooelecity.org/tcl/library.

HEAT program

The Utah Division of Housing and Community Development will be hosting the Energy Home Assistance and Training (HEAT) program at Tooele High School on May 27 at 2 p.m. The HEAT program assists homeowners in determining energy savings and reducing costs. Call 211 for local program information and sign up on the HEAT program.

Performers wanted

For the annual Days of Days events, and other performing groups by July 2 and 3. Performances will be on Friday, July 2, Saturday, July 3, and Sunday, July 4. If you are interested in participating, please call Tracy Spence at 855-9014 or 848-4840.

Community appreciation

A free community appreciation event will be held at Desert Peak on July 27, 6-8 p.m. Inclusive dinner, swimming, dancing, music, and prizes. Two tickets per family. Call 855-9014 or 848-4840 to reserve your ticket. Each family will be entered into a drawing with the winner to receive a family ticket. To purchase tickets call Tracy Spence at 855-9014 or 848-4840.

Ophir day

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Grandviewites

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Reaching for the Stars

(An English fairytale) adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

One upon a time, a little girl wished with all her heart that she could play with the stars. Her parents gave her everything — dolls and dresses, toys and trinkets, cookies and cakes. But the little girl only wanted the stars.

So one day she decided she would find them. She put on her bestest and her most beautiful dress and went to the yard. She strolled and strolled, up every hill and valley, across wide lawns, past croquet, laced and grass, and at last she reached a mill dam, and she said to the miller, “I’m looking for the stars. Have you seen them?”

“Indeed I have,” the miller said. “Every night they shine so brightly I can hardly see you. I see them in the sky and in the water.”

Hearing this, without hesitation the little girl leaped into the water. She began to notice other people and schools of bright fish, past minnows and boats, but no matter how hard she looked, she did not find the stars.

When she reached a brook, and she called out, “Brook, I am looking for the stars. Have you seen them?”

“The stars shine on my bank. Stay here and you’ll surely see them,” the brook said.

“Will you decide to play with the stars? Do you do not find the stars, you’ll cry with delight. Now she was so happy that she could not possess them, and as the little girl listened, the words were out of their mouths, and she blew away. At last one of the women took her hand and said, “Since you have left your home and your mother and father, you must go on. Walk forward, and you will find Four Feet who will carry you to No Feet, and No Feet will take you to the stars that have no steps.”

“Never mind!” the little girl cried. “I’m looking for the stars.”

The little girl was surprised at the news, and she turned to thank the young woman, but she was dancing again. The Good Folk teased and said, “If you do not find the stars, you’ll wish upon a tree.”

The little girl walked on until she reached a mill dam, and she said to the miller, “I’m looking for the stars.”

“Here’s your stairway with no steps,” the Good Folk said. The little girl settled herself on his back, and off they rushed through the ocean and the sun blinded the water and the rainbow and the sun blinded the water, along a golden path. The girl was amazed to see an archway of colors before her, rising from the sea to the sky. “This is your staircase with no steps,” the Good Fish said, “but it isn’t made for little girls, I fear.”

As she lay safely in bed with her dolls, she thought over her adventures and began to realize that there are some things that we may not have. And with that pleasant thought, she fell fast asleep.
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Excerpt from the newspaper's astrology section:

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Consider your options. Avoid getting into a nasty argument. Sticking to your guns that will set you apart will pay off.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Getting out with friends and family will allow you to enjoy interesting new relationships and plans for the future. Sealing your fate to move closer to a better place.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You don't have to agree with everyone about everything. Having the people around you taking a stand and do as how to resolve a situation.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Do what comes naturally and you will make some interesting new connections. Staying firm makes you stand out in a crowd.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your efforts to help someone else will pay off, bringing you benefits and a sense of shared purpose.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A creative idea will lead to a new direction. Your own speed. You can push nothing you do. Move at your own speed.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A decision you will make is a deal, putting you ahead financially. Television, courses, travel and education will allow you to make money.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your efforts to help someone will bring you benefits and greater opportunities. Make some decisions, afterwards make up your mind. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Talk to people who have experience and know how to make your name. Open your house for group discussions and family talks.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Increasing your income and 3d bonus contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.
Corral Clutter Creatively

By Donna Erickson

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

Recently, my son attended a sweet 16 birthday party for one of his best friends. She is a beautiful girl. When my son took pictures of her friend, I was shocked to see how pale she was. I've never seen a girl so pale. It must be because she spends so much time indoors, but there must be a danger to this. I am very concerned about the dangers of tanning and want to know more about it.

ANSWER: Ultraviolet light, the kind of light we don't see, but which is present outdoors and indoors throughout the year, can cause skin damage. Ultraviolet A rays cause sunburn and they penetrate the skin to make the skin feel sunburned and red. Ultraviolet B rays are more dangerous. They cause sunburn and they penetrate deeper into the skin, causing the skin to become dry, wrinkled, and may lead to skin cancer.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE:

I am 75 and have done all the things I could to prevent getting in a modicum of sun. I wear sunscreen, use sunless tanner, and take it easy in the sun. I don't smoke, drink, or use any other chemicals. I have had several moles removed and have had some removed too. I have been told by my doctor that I have a 50% chance of developing melanoma. I am concerned that the sun is causing me problems. What should I do?

ANSWER: Ultraviolet rays are more dangerous than visible light. Ultraviolet rays are responsible for many skin problems, including sunburn and skin cancer. Ultraviolet rays can also cause skin tumors and may even cause skin cancer. Exposure to UV rays can also cause skin aging.

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**Male**

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- 4. 354 S 100 W, properties.com $1450/mon
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- Brand new carpet, 3 tone paint. Plantation
- NEW CONSTRUCTION
- 435-843-5306
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- won’t qualify? Give me
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  $150,000

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  2200 sf 100% finished, brand
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**RE/MAX Platinum**

3 Bdrm Real Estate Sales, Tooele County 2009
Go to remax.com, enter MS ON top to take a photo tour of these homes.
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17. Board appointing

Contaminating Traffic

857274. The undersigned

Trustee declares default exists

(Please Note: Notice of Default was

filed with the County Clerk of Tooele

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an interest in this property, you are

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Notice for Land Sold

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