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The City Council approved a small budget adjustment, cutting $3.5 million from its budget for fiscal year 2011-12 in late Wednesday. While that’s down 1 percent from the $1.1 billion the city had planned to levy in this year’s budget, it’s in line with ways the city has cut expenses in the past. "We’re pleased with the way the budget season went," said Granville City Manager Marshall. "There were many meetings and a lot of good discussion, and the council went through the budget like it was in line with the fiscal plan and the council was able to cut $3.5 million from the budget." The city also had to balance out the 2010-11 budget. Higher-than-projected tax revenues of $70.8 million were transferred to the city’s rainy day fund to keep the budget balanced.

However, because the certified tax rates were very low — which is the legal limit below which the commission can commission the city to reduce taxes — the city was able to take a one-time spending increase last year that would have increased the overall property tax rate by 1.25 percent.

"The city decided to lower the tax rate to $0.003368, which will only increase the overall property tax rate by 0.001 percent," said Marshall. "The city took receipt of $3.5 million of tax revenue, and the city council decided to keep the tax rate fairly stable." The general fund can cut without affecting the city’s rainy day fund, so the council decided to lower the tax rate to $0.003368, which will only increase the overall property tax rate by 0.001 percent.

"That is not supposed to happen. Things out there aren’t supposed to explode," said John Hultquist, low-level EnergySolutions spokesperson. "That is not supposed to happen. Things out there aren’t supposed to explode under normal conditions.

The company was fined $2,500 and has taken corrective action to ensure similar future incidents, Hultquist said. EnergySolutions performed a test, and it was determined that the sulfur ended up in a class A violation. The Radiation Control Board and EnergySolutions spokesperson, said. "I’m betting we’ll do better than that."

"We’ve not raised taxes, not borrowed money and not cut services," said Marshall. "And we’ve put money away. I’m tickled with the way it’s turned out."
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Foster Grandparents program plans to double service

by Terresa Pollard

At the schools where she has vol-
unteered, Norma Marsh said people
would come to talk to her and ask
questions about her Foster Grandparenting.

"They said it's better than a
stepmom or a stepdad doesn't work
anymore," she said. "I think they
saw me as a real grandmother." The
program was started in 1981 and is
designed to help grandparents mentor
children in school.

Marsh, who volunteers at Tooele
Elementary and Vernon Elementary,
improves children's reading skills and
helps them with homework.

"I can give them the one-on-one
attention that they need," she said.

The Foster Grandparents program is
developed by Volunteers of America to
match individuals over the age of 55 with
children for one-on-one mentoring at school.

The program requires background checks
and a commitment of 15 hours a week for
six months.

Marsh, who has been a volunteer
for nine years, said she has been
instrumental in the lives of many children.

"The seniors are retired, but they are
still able to work," she said. "They
are very helpful. They have a lot of
knowledge and empathy. They are the
perfect mentors for the children at risk." The
program also helps get retired people
involved in community service.

"I think it's a great program," she
said. "It's a great way to give back to
the community."

The program has grown since its
beginning in 1981.

"We've added more seniors and
more children," said Debbie Cordova,
the program's director.

Cordova said the program is
needed now more than ever.

"Our seniors have had to
compromise their jobs to
make ends meet," she said.
"They are working just as
many hours, but they have
less that $29,000 a year after
medical expenses, according to
Cordova.

For information on becoming
a Foster Grandparent, call the
Foster Grandparents office at
(435)840-4831.

According to Margene Dudley,
the program's director, it is
important to look for people
who have a lot of patience.

"These people are retired," she
said. "They need some
help. They also need love and
support."

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There are something's on
the wish list that the city just
can't afford this year, according
to Dunlavy.

"It would be nice to build a
new police facility," she
said. "It also would have been
good to be able to build one more
phase of England acres park, purchased
a new fire truck, and added added
personnel to our police depart-
ment."

The budget assumes no
increase in sales tax despite
these projections of an increase.

"They projected an increase
for the last half of 2010," said
Dunlavy. "We are still waiting
for it to happen."

Some funds have
budget increases that may not be spent,
according to Dunlavy.

"In there is no chance we
will need it for an emergency," Dunlavy.
"said. "We do not use it unless we
need it too."

Tooele City Council chairman
Scott Wardle said the budget has
dominating council discussions
over the past few years.

"Saving money has been a
priority of the current
budget continues that trend," Wardle
said.

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Online redistricting makes novice mapmakers into kingmakers

I recently tried my hand at the Legislature’s online redistricting tool. This, said would be easy, anybody could do it. I guess I’m dumb. I did come with some good instructions and one of you just ignore them. This is like trying to figure things like “ArcGIS.” I didn’t know the computer program that this assignment. I thought this was going to be a breeze.

If you read the instructions, the program is easy without any understanding of people. In other words, I have no idea what this program is for you. You can see from the redistricting tool. I had real fun playing around learning how to create districts and then populate them by selecting whole counties, precincts or census blocks. There is a little tool that helps track of your districts and their popula- tion and lets you know how much over or under your district is from the ideal population.

I decided not to delve into doing an actual Senate district that kept all of Tooele County together. After looking at the map a few times, I clicked on Bold Valley City — it looks easy. I started by selecting a site problem of the state’s high-population counties, I could create a district that would be a little bit over the total ideal — well within the 3.5 percent margin.

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Local pharmacy honored for community involvement

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Some of the other musicians he knows, doing so will radically change the nature of their band.

The four began playing mandolin, piano and bass in June, and they formed their group to share the music and to perform at weddings and parties. They first played as a band at a family party that they share; the youngest son in music and formed a hand under the band's name, "Phat Boyz," a name that was found to be too similar to another band's name.

"Phat Boyz" is a band that formed a band under their initial name, "Phat Boyz," and they decided to change the name to "Phat Boyz." According to Barnett, "Phat Boyz" is not the only band to change their name. Some bands have changed their name to "Phat Boyz," while others have changed their name to "Phat Boyz." The group has changed their name to "Phat Boyz," and Barnett said that there is a band that is called "Phat Boyz." The group will change their name to "Phat Boyz."

One musician, however, did stand out among such an incredible group of music professionals. Barbara Clark, R.N., was our winner. Her dedication to providing excellent care continues to exceed not only her expectations, but also those of our patients. We thank Barbara and graduation for making a difference in our community.

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Otherworldly ‘Tree of Life’ makes flawed beauty with the help of Tooele County

Three years ago, producers for the star-studded film “The Tree of Life” held an open casting call for extras in Desert Peak Complex. Finally, this Friday, local audiences will get to see how writer-director Terrence Malick used those selected, and the backdrop of Tooele County itself, in his ambitious film. One hint: Don’t blink during “The Tree of Life” or you might just miss the county’s role. Still, it isn’t little used, but the sequences filmed locally are glimpses from a distant, black-and-white flashback and a pseudo limbo.

While Malick switches from semi-traditional filming to what can only be described as a screen saver fused with images from the Discovery Channel. There’s also some CGI dinosaur images of volcanic eruptions, space and fields of sunflowers. And son, Mr. O’Brien and Jack growing up. His younger brother died (which was probably why Malick chose it for the film). His father’s tyranny. His younger brothers aren’t subjected to it, freedom and to break away from his father’s tyranny. His younger brothers aren’t subjected to it, it’s difficult to tell what Malick’s intention was for “The Tree of Life.” It is designed to illustrate the contentious relationship between father and son, Mr. O’Brien and Jack (played by Brad Pitt and Hunter McCracken). As the boy’s younger brother dies (which one, I’m not sure because it isn’t specified), but then we’re transported back later on to the scene O’Brien boys as children. They cause mischief and major head-aches for their overly controlling father. (This may be the most frightening film has ever been known.)

Don’t do much to stand up for them or himself, so Jim O’Brien attempts to provide for the family — and pursues his desire to become rich. During the flashbacks, Jack is clearly a high-IQ, wealthy executive of some kind who’s distraught over the anniversary of his brother’s death. As a child, Jack, R.L. (Lauren Cohan) and Pierre (Timothy Dutton), run wild in their Texas neighborhood. Jack doesn’t do what he can to please his father, but also seems his freedom and to break away from his father’s tyranny. His younger brothers aren’t subjected to it.

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Morgan Higginbotham will be con-
ducting a softball pitching camp for
girls ages 9-14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
and Saturday, June 25 from 9 a.m.
She is expected to attend both
sessions and cost is $50. Participants
will meet in the baseball, bat, ball
and rules. For information call (435) 840-
0258.

Football site

The key for football site will be held
June 24-25. The clinic house will spend
youth training, fundamentals and com-
net work. The program is coached by
Willis judgment and Ben Sargent and
for individuals ages 8-12. Fees are $50
for ages 8-10 and $25 for ages 10-12.
For more information go to www.rockystadium.
com or call (435) 806-8275.

Golf ball winner

Raya’s Perfect Prints and Outback
Grill are congratulating Robert Wills
of Tooele as the first weekly winner
of a free round of golf at Overlake
golf course. Congratulations! For more
information about this weekly drawing
and a free dozen Callaway golf balls
for ages 8-9 and $25 for ages 10-12.
Fees are $20
by Willie Jaramillo and Rick Smith and is
competitive work. The program is coached
by coach Kenzie Newton at (801) 631-
7708.

Football clinic

The Key Football clinic will be held
on Sunday, July 3 and Monday,
July 4 in the evening. The slack
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Bit & Spur Rodeo
Bit & Spur Rodeo has to compete with a
concert sponsored by Tooele
Rodeo has to compete with a
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to the association get prefer-
ence, but we welcome all who
want to compete in the Bit &
Spur Rodeo on Thursday,
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Cowboys and cowgirls need to
sign up for this year’s Tooele
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by calling (719) 486-0599.

Sweep

Even though needed five
runs to close out the game early, Stanbury went for the oppor-
tunity as Tyson Hudson started off the inning by drawing a walk.
Anderson brought in the first run of the inning with a single to
take a 1-0 lead.
Anderson later came around to score on a Box Elder error for the
14th run and then Cadillar scored from third on a balk.
Staley crossed the plate on a
double steal for a 1-0 lead. With the chance to close out the
game, Laney popped a sacri-
fice fly to center for the deciding run to close out the 10-run
victory.
Stansbury 15 — Box Elder 12 (Game 2)
Stansbury needed all the
offense they could get as they
pulled out the 15-2 biggest vic-
tory over visiting Box Elder to
send them home with a sweep
by Stanbury.
Stansbury will now host
Morgan on Tuesday in a double-
header with the first game start-
ing at 4 p.m.

Inbox: megan@bitandspur.com

Open House

Top real estate professionals are
coming to your neighborhood
Saturday, July 18, 2011 from 11am – 4pm • Where: Tracks Brewery, Tooele, Utah

Tickets: $30 Adults/ $10 Kids
Kids 3 and under: FREE
Weekend Package: $50 Adults / $15 Kids

Cost: $20.00 per entry • $10.00 per motorcycle entry Free to attend
All proceeds raised will be donated to the
American Cancer Society – Relay for life
Open House

Redeem at the Miller Motorsports Park Box Offi-
cce, no cash value, may not be redeemed with any other purchase. Good for single day tickets. Expires 6/26/2011

Several vendors will also be selling products!

Check Out Our Fun Kid’s Page!

EVERY THURSDAY — A GREAT WAY TO GET KIDS INVOLVED IN THE NEWS.
G-ville loses twice to Northern Utah

By Jake Gordon

In its opening game against the Northern Utah Sox, Grantsville Legion actually came out hitting the ball well and held a 4-2 advantage in the top of the fifth inning. That momentum for Grantsville didn’t last long as the Sox scored six consecutive runs in the bottom of the fifth. If you are experiencing a medical emergency, call 911.

The Sox scored two in the bottom of the fifth after Jake Gordon was hit by a pitch and got on base. The next batter was hit by a pitch which brought Gordon up to score. Another hit brought two runners over to the plate and they eventually scored on another hit.

The entire first inning for the Sox was devoted to scoring. The Sox were able to score twice on an error and another hit.

In the second inning, the Grantsville Legion actually scored twice in the first inning but it was the fourth inning when they did the most damage. Center Turner started the inning with a single and after reaching second on a ground out, Turner was able to score on a single by Begay to right to cut the lead to 4-2. Dallen Erickson was able to get on base with a single and then Ky Fisher knocked him over the fence to make it a 6-2 lead in the fourth. The lead got bigger as the Sox scored in the fifth inning as they were able to extend their lead to 8-4. The Utah Sox didn’t go away as they were able to score a run on a single by Dallas McCashland to make it an 8-5 game. However, the rest of the inning belonged to the Grantsville Legion as they were able to score twice to make it an 8-7 game.

The Utah Sox gained momentum as well but they were unable to score. The next batter was hit by a pitch and then the runner was able to score on Begay’s second straight RBI single for a 4-2 advantage in the fifth. The Utah Sox go away quietly as they went after the lead in the bottom of the fifth inning. King started it with a single and later came around to score on a single by Dallas Stoker to get the Sox within two runs. Brock McCashland took the game up a notch with a double down the right field line to give the Sox an early 2-0 lead after one.

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It was late in the summer of 1945 when 31-year-old American Red Cross volunteer Maxine Grimm entered an abandoned radio studio in Tokyo, Japan, and sat down behind its microphone. For Grimm, who had spent the bulk of World War II working to boost soldier morale in the Pacific Theater of Operations, it was a seminal moment. Only several days earlier, the last of the infamous “Tokyo Rose” anti-American propaganda broadcasts had originated from that very spot. The war was now over. The Japanese had surrendered, and the airwaves that had for three years carried enemy war propaganda were now at the sole disposal of a Mormon girl from Tooele, Utah.

As director of public relations for U.S. Army hospitals in the Pacific, Grimm considered the seized studio an ideal tool for improving relations with the occupied Japanese. But that was only part of the plan — it would also be an effective missionary tool. For the next two years, Grimm broadcast a mix of popular music, news stories and religious messages on the island nation's airwaves.

Forever part of the PHILIPPINES

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Maxine Grimm (top) sits at a loom she brought back from the Philippines at her home in Tooele last Thursday afternoon. This year marks the 50th anniversary of LDS missionary work in the Philippines, where Grimm was instrumental in its establishment. Shells and figurines (right) sit on a table from Grimm’s home (above) in the window of Grimm’s home.
GARDEN SPOT

Make your yard a playground

Make your backyard a playground. It is a great way to increase your property’s value and increases the family’s pleasure. The options are many and the ideas are only limited by your imagination. As the summer season approaches, it is time to consider building a playground in your back yard. This is an activity that is important to your family’s well-being.

Consider several factors when choosing a backyard playground. Quality and durability should influence your decision, in addition to the type of construction material. Wood is usually less expensive and lighter in weight. It also has a more natural look and feel. The downside to wood is its durability and maintenance and between cold winters and dry hot summers, exposed wood takes a beating. To keep it safe and looking good requires regular applications of wood preservatives.

If you are contemplating a backyard playground there are a number of factors to consider. While price is certainly an important consideration, quality and durability should also influence your decision. There are numerous materials used to build backyard playgrounds. Metal and wood are the two obvious choices. Before choosing the type and size you want, look at the age of the children, what they like to do and the long-term durability and safety of the equipment. Metal is a very nice-soft, but has been characterized as overused in situations where children are prone to twist and curl, some are covered with rubberized flooring, or have a more natural look and feel.而其中最重要的因素是木制或金属。然而，这两种材料都具有其优点和缺点。木制材料通常更便宜，也更轻。它也有天然的外观。缺点是木制需要定期保养和维护。然而，金属材料更耐用，也更安全。在选择材料时，考虑到预算、安全和维护的便利性，是非常重要的。你应该充分考虑你家的实际情况，以及你的预算和计划。

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John Christian Perkins has recently returned home after successfully completing a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the Oregon Eugene mission. Elder Perkins is the son of John Christian Perkins and the grandson of Jim and Sharron Keysaw/Rael. They would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Alyssa Nicole Keysaw to Joe Nathan Warren. Alyssa graduated from Tooele High School. She is the daughter of Burton and Brenda Keysaw. The wedding will be held Saturday, June 18, at 11 a.m. at the Community Learning Center, 223 S. Southwest Drive, Tooele. Reception will follow from 1-3 p.m. at the Tooele Stake Center. RSVPs are appreciated, and a modest donation may be made to help with expenses. Donations may be sent to Elder Perkins. The children of Burton and Pat Cahoon are pleased to announce their parents’ 50th wedding anniversary on June 11, 2011. Burton and Pat were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1961. Mom and Dad, we love you very much and appreciate the many years of selfless sacrifice and service you’ve given to our family and community. Thanks for the wonderful example you are for us and allowing us to cultivate this event with you. Love James, Jenna, Darryl, and their families.

Elder Groskreutz is the son of Bill and Jane Groskreutz. called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has been called to serve in the Oregon Eugene mission. Elder Groskreutz will speak to the Tooele Stake on June 18 at the Tooele 1st Ward, Tooele Stake Center, 203 S. Second East. Elder Groskreutz is the son of Bill and Jane Groskreutz.

Howard and Gayle Yerke The children of Howard and Gayle Yeake would like to congratulate them on 50 years of marriage. We love and appreciate all you do for us, Mom and Dad.

McBride/Abara Scott and Brenda McBride are pleased to announce the marriage of their son of Steven and Susan Abara. They will be married on Sunday, June 19, at 11 a.m. at the Community Learning Center, 211 Charlyn Warner on Saturday, June 11, at 11 a.m. at the Community Learning Center. RSVPs are appreciated, and a modest donation may be made to help with expenses. Donations may be sent to Elder Perkins.

Birch Family Pharmacy

Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

FRIDAY JUNE 24, 7:00 PM

Mutton Bustin’ 6:30 PM

Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

SATURDAY JUNE 4, 9AM

Parade Tooele Main Street

Call Tooele City Parks and Recreation 843-2143

Call Ron Baum 843-3584

Call Sandy Critchlow 830-6657.

Call Ruben Trujillo 882-5496 or 840-3847

Entertainment will feature live entertainment.

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Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Veteran’s Memorial Park (Main & Vine)

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MONDAY JUNE 4, AFTER PARADE Park Activities & Entertainment Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

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MONDAY JUNE 4 • RODEO 8PM MUTTON BUSTIN’ 6:30PM

Bit & Spur Rodeo and Fireworks

Desert Peak Complex (830 W. Highway 120)

Call Ron Baum 843-3584

Call Sandy Critchlow 830-6657.

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MONDAY JUNE 1, 7:00PM

Fridays on Vine Concert featuring Lokalgrön Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

Call Tooele City Kiwanis Council 843-2143

Bring your blanket or chair to enjoy the show.

SATURDAY JUNE 4, 6-9PM Corvette Car Show Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

Call Ruben Trujillo 882-5496 or 840-3847

MONDAY JUNE 6, 7PM Army Band Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

Call Tooele City Kiwanis Council 843-2143

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TUESDAY JUNE 28, 6:30PM Magic Show Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

Call Sandy Critchlow 830-6657.

MONDAY JUNE 6, 9AM-3PM Rodeo Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

Call Tooele City Parks and Recreation 843-2143

Bring your blanket, chair, and goodies to enjoy a fun family movie. There will be free popcorn for families. Please call for show title.

SUNDAY JUNE 5, 8PM Karaoke Contest Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

Call Tooele City Parks and Recreation 843-2143

Bring your blanket or chair to enjoy a fun filled show. Great for all ages.

Jenkins Concert & Entertainment Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

Call Tooele City Parks and Recreation 843-2143

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FRIDAY JUNE 17, 8PM

Fridays on Vine Concert featuring Ty Herndon & Charley Pride Tooele City Park (200 W. & Vine)

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SATURDAY JUNE 3, 8PM Bit & Spur Rodeo Desert Peak Complex (830 W. Hwy 12) Call Jim Harrell 841-1866 or Cindy Elton 950-2722, www.bitandspurridingclub.com

Rodeo also on July 4th

Ty Herndon & Charley Pride will perform plus the Nevada state rodeo finals will be on display. Bring your blanket or chair to enjoy the rodeo and entertainment.

MONDAY JUNE 5, 7AM 5K Run Skyline Drive Call Sandy Critchlow 830-6657.

Registration form at: www.tooelecity.org

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Andrew Hochstrasser

Andrew Hochstrasser earned a doctorate degree in business administration in marketing from Boise State University during May 2011 commencement exercises. Andrews has enjoyed being a student athlete while working for Boise State. Andrew will coach and teach softball camps this summer and in summer 2012. Andrew will be teaching a one-semester level 101 class at Northwest Nazarene University during the spring semester.

Birch Family Pharmacy

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Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker June 13, 2011

ACROSS

1 Arouse (6)
6 The man who makes precedents (6)
11 Discuss (6)
14 Get a hold of (6)
16 Past (6)
20 It's longer, in Japan (6)
22 It's longer (6)
23 The man with discovery (6)
24 Leader (6)
25 It's longer, in the Bible (6)
28 It's longer (6)
32 It's longer (6)
33 It's longer (6)
36 It's longer (6)

DOWN

1 Hidden in a work (6)
2 Sign of the zodiac (6)
3 Mason (6)
4 Make into a mask (6)
5 Ending with "ting" or "thing" (6)
7 Resistance (6)
8 Sphinx (6)
9 Duke back to back (6)
10 Fast comparisons (6)
11 Look up (6)
12 They are at odds with (6)
13 Not all (6)
14 Badge on a hood (6)
15 They come as a pair (6)
18 Together (6)
21 Break (6)
22 England (6)
23 License plates (6)
24 Alphabet proportion (6)
25 Yes (6)
26 Hearty greeting (6)
27 It's the night before (6)
28 Worry (6)
30 American (6)
31 Handsome (6)
32 Gold (6)
33 Newcomer (6)
34 Bright idea (6)
35 Jack (6)
36 She quickly became his favorite handheld device (6)
39 Total (6)
41 Spicy (6)
42 Chicago's baseball stadium (6)
43 Modern (6)
45 Admitting that you plan to work (6)
46 Headache (6)
47 Coffee shop (6)
48 Traced (6)
49 The hawk's a collegiate (6)
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HOROSCOPE

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is a chance that your financial plans will be affected by others. Make sure you consider their needs before taking any actions.★★★★★★

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may feel frustrated by the pace of things at work. Take some time to relax and recharge yourself.★★★★

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Get involved in organizations in which you know you can benefit others. This will also help you develop leadership skills.★★★★

Cancer (June 21-July 22): There is a possibility that you may be taken advantage of by others. Keep a close eye on your finances.★★★★

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should take time to reflect on your goals and priorities. Make sure you are working towards what is important to you.★★★★

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may be trying to set you up. Be careful and take their advice with a grain of salt.★★★★

Aries (March 21-April 19): If you have been working on a project for some time, you may find that it is finally coming to fruition.★★★★★★

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may feel stuck in a rut. Try to find a new way to break out of your comfort zone.★★★★

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may find that you are being taken advantage of by others. Be sure to stand up for yourself.★★★★

Lynx (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel frustrated by the pace of things at work. Take some time to relax and recharge yourself.★★★★

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Universal Word

This word contains the letters (you can only use 3): P C L --- what is it? (11)

Universal Sudoko

This grid contains 30 clues, each of which is a letter in the word P C L. You must fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 box contains every letter from 1 to 9, with no repeats.

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The Bulletin Board

Tooele

Fridays on the Tailgate
The High School Band and Orchestra will be playing Friday, June 24, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Stansbury Park Tailgate. Food trucks,3 We Outlaugh and Travel will be serving hot dogs, hamburgers, nachos, and fries. Feel free to bring a chair and enjoy an evening under the stars with your family. All proceeds benefit the school. Come join us!

Library

Tooele City Library
Mary Blake, Reference Librarian

Library

Two meetings to participate in:

Michigan Class
Meetings will be held at 10 a.m. on the first Friday of each month. The Michigan Class is for all adults who have completed the first 48 states. A list of the states completed will be provided. Each state is given a particular topic to learn about and the class is structured to allow members to teach about the previous state. For more information or to participate contact Frank Key 843-4107.

Library

Dec 4-5 2011

Library

Helping THS students

Mike Key will be at the High School on Thursday, June 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $395 will cover a 30-hour course on the new GED exam that is available as of June 2011. For more information, call 843-4107.

Library

Great Conferences

The Tooele County Extension Office is planning an event called "Master Gardener Diagnostic Clinic”. To register, call Frank at 843-4107.

Library

Music, art classes

Call 843-4107 to register for classes to be held at the Tooele County Extension Office. Classes are for individuals of all ages and ability levels. Classes begin in June and continue through October. For more information, call Frank at 843-4107.

Library

Nighttime programs

The Tooele County Extension Office is offering "Nighttime programs for kids" on Saturdays from June 18 to July 23, from 6-9 p.m. 30-40 kids will be in attendance at each of the 6 week classes. The classes will consist of: 6-9 p.m. - "Let’s Get Moving"; 6:30-8:30 p.m. - “Let’s Get Cooking”; 6-9 p.m. - “Let’s Get Reading”, 6-9 p.m. - “Let’s Get Playing”. Call Frank at 843-4107 for more information.

Library

Open house

The American Historical Society on Pleasant Street will be hosting an open house on Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The open house will feature displays of local history, a 1920’s style barbershop, and a 1940’s style canteen. Call Tom Simms at 843-4107 for more information.

Library

Volunteer training

March 18th, 2011 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tooele County Extension Office. Those interested in becoming a Master Gardener should register by March 1st. Call Frank Key 843-4107 for more information.

Library

Stansbury Park Art Center

Open House

Stansbury Park Art Center will be hosting an open house on Saturday, June 18, from 12 to 3 p.m. The center is located at 300 E. Stansbury Park Drive. Call Jane Moore 843-4107 for more information.

Library

Bookmobile schedule

The bookmobile will be in Stansbury Park on Thursday, June 16, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and in Walker Bay on Friday, June 17, beginning at 11 a.m. Please call 843-4107 for more information.

Library

Grantsville

Mike Grissom-Pagoum

The Grantsville Elementary PTA will be holding their first PTA meeting of the year on Thursday, June 16, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Indian Ridge Elementary Media Center. All parents welcome to attend.

Library

Little Miss Grantsville Pageant

The Little Miss Grantsville Pageant will be held on Thursday, June 16, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Grantsville Elementary School cafeteria. Contestants must be in grades Kindergarten through 4th grade. Contestants must be registered before June 15. For more information, call 830-4829.

Library

Pioneer celebration

"Pioneer Days 2011" will be held June 17-25. On Saturday, June 18, Pioneer Days will feature the 1930’s Art Deco Air Hostess Club "Jive" band from Las Vegas. On Sunday, June 19, Pioneer Days will feature the 1930’s Art Deco Air Hostess Club "Jive" band from Las Vegas. Please join us for a fun-filled weekend of entertainment.

Library

DOP museum dedication

The dedication of the DOP museum will be held Saturday, June 18, beginning at 2 p.m. in the DOP museum on Pleasant Street. The dedication will feature a local entertainment and a "how to build" workshop. For more information, call 830-4829.

Library

Stockton

Stockton Book Club

In June we’re reading: "Tailgate" by Steve Cedeno. Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. for adults, or 4-5:30 p.m. for children. For more information please call the library 830-4829.

Library

Stansbury Park

Summer reading program

Come join us at the Stansbury Park Public Library on Monday, June 13, beginning at 10 a.m., for our annual summer reading program called "Read to Win". This year the reading program will be open to children ages 6-12. For more information, call 830-4829.

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Your immune system’s role in living with cancer

Ronald R. Trudel
M.D., M.S.

A cancer diagnosis is one of life’s most feared pos- 
tions, whether it’s a life-threatening illness or something that’s not life-threatening. Cancer patients today have a variety of treatment options to con- sider — along with your doctor and, perhaps, a medical oncologist. One valuable weapon in fighting cancer that you or any other cancer patient may wish to consider is your own immune system.

Immunotherapy — also known as biologic therapy — is a type of cancer treatment that uses the patient’s own immune system to help fight the spread of the disease or control side effects of certain cancer treatments. This thera- peutic approach aims to repair, stimulate or enhance the body’s normal immune responses, which in turn helps the immune system to better identi- fy cancer cells, stop or slow down certain processes that allow cancer growth, and pro- mote the body’s natural ability to repair or replace healthy cells that have been damaged by cancer.

Immunotherapy is not a new approach and has been partly or fully used either in its own or more often in combination with other therapies — sur- gery, radiation therapy, or chemo- therapy — as part of a treat- ment plan. Immunotherapy is used or used in the treatment of several different diseases, including kidney, prostate, breast, cervi- cal, ovarian, colorectal, skin and lung cancer, as well as leuke- mia. Health experts are not sure how immunotherapy works to fight cancer, but believes that it helps the immune system to more effectively recognize and kill cancer cells. The immune system is a protector network that includes the lymph nodes, spleen, tonsils, thymus, bone marrow and other lymphoid cells, all of which help protect the body against infec- tion and diseases.

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According to the American Journal of the Nation on the Status of Immunotherapy, published by the American Cancer Society, the U.S. has seen a marked increase in the number of immunotherapy applications, from 1996 to 2010, according to the Institute, www.cancer.gov. Immunotherapy is not a new approach and has been partly or fully used either in its own or more often in combination with other therapies — surgery, radiation therapy, or chemotherapy — as part of a treatment plan. Immunotherapy is used or used in the treatment of several different diseases, including kidney, prostate, breast, cervical, ovarian, colorectal, skin and lung cancer, as well as leukemia. Health experts are not sure how immunotherapy works to fight cancer, but believes that it helps the immune system to more effectively recognize and kill cancer cells. The immune system is a protector network that includes the lymph nodes, spleen, tonsils, thymus, bone marrow and other lymphoid cells, all of which help protect the body against infection and diseases.

Makings Strides Against Cancer

While cancer remains one of the nation’s health threats, strides are being made to cancer detection, diagnosis and treatment, and in making a difference for survivors. The number of new cancer cases diagnosed and cancer deaths are decreasing in the U.S. — and more and more people are reaching the clinical-free five-year mark after cancer diag- 

AGC

SUMMER LUNCH

Tooele County School District Summer Food Program

Summer food service meals will be available for chil- dren through age 18 at East Elementary (251 N. 1st Street), Tooele; Northlake Elementary (200 N. Coleman, Tooele) and lunch only at Anna Smith Elementary (741 N. Aria Blvd., Wendover). Breakfast served from 8-9 a.m. Lunch from 11:30-1 p.m. Adult meals are available for $4.45 for breakfast and $2.85 for lunch.

Lunch

Monday, June 20

Barbecue meat, French fries,

Coral or waffle, toast, fresh 
fruit, milk.

Tuesday, June 21

Coral or donut and gravy, toast, fresh fruit, hashbrowns, 
pats, milk.

Wednesday, June 22

Coral or bagel with cream cheese toast, fruit, fresh fruit, milk.

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Wednesday, June 22

Turkey nuggets, rings, carrots, linguisa, cheese, milk.

Thursday, June 23

Turkey, potato chips and gravy, mixed vegetables, apple pie, milk.

Friday, June 24

Pizza, salad, watermelon slices, milk.

Menu subject to change with- out notice. This information is an usual seasonal provider.

COMMMUNITY NEWS

TOPS achievements

Nine members of the Tooele Chapter (TOPS) Take Off Pounds Sensibly™ were able to attend the State Recognition Days in Salt Lake City, June 3-4. The chap- ter got an award for the only TOPS chapter in the state with TOPS achievements. She also received rec-ognition for reaching her weight loss goal for the year. TOPS is a nonprofit international weight loss support group. The local chapter meets every Tuesday at the Tooele Senior Citizens Center beginning at 6 p.m. The first meeting is free.

 Saddie Marie Williams

Moses Garcia (center) received his Arrow of Light award in Cub Scout troop 11th Ward, Tooele.

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Thursday, June 16, 2011

Your influence stays with them. Parental disapproval is the number one reason kids choose not to drink. Set clear rules and expec- tations about underage drinking. Visit prevention.niaid.nih.gov for more information on the proven skills prevent to it.
Tell Me a Story

The Bonny Lass of Anglesey

(a Gaelic tale)

adapted by Amy Friedman

illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Once upon a time in Scotland, a frightened young king was guarding his treasure. He kept his treasure of gold and silver and jewels locked away in a box that opened only with his silver key. But the king was afraid, because 15 knights had descended from England, coming to dance away the king’s treasure and the king’s land. They descended from miles around, and there sat the king in his castle high upon a hill. He had sent his messengers to bring him an excellent dancer. The messengers went on, for this was the king’s whole court that shall say the messengers back to the castle. But she agreed to follow the king. “I’m victorious?” she asked. The king had imagined she would dance with all the strength she could, that she would dance away his lands.”

There were 10 respondents this week.

Sound travels at the speed of about 767 miles per hour!

The loud noise you create by cracking a whip occurs because the tip is moving so fast it breaks the speed of sound.

Photography / Maegan Burr

Excitement abounds when at a local graduation ceremony they finally get to the Z’s!

Thur: June 16, 2011

Tooele Transcript Bulletin

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(Images are lower corner of ‘fold’)

Mariah Murphy at mariah@tooeletranscript.com

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Controlling the hind quarters of your horse

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Being able to move and control the hind quarters helps me open the Successful paper and close it without hanging. Being able to stop the hind foot. This also allows me to gain a tight, flat, good ground change and good ground control.

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**TECH GURU**

CustomizeJava on your computer

Scott Lindsay
GUEST COLUMNIST

Java is used on more than 95% of all personal computer worldwide, helping to provide a dynamic and interactive environment for the most websites on the Internet. You may also be surprised to know that it is included on billions of mobile and television devices as well.

Last week, I showed you how to download the latest version of Java for your computer. Since last week’s article appeared, however, which needs Java, has updated its most recent update, "Version 6 Update 26." So I think you have already downloaded and installed Java on your machine.

Once you have installed Java, there are a few settings you can customize to make it run better on your machine. Click the "Start" button, then click "Control Panel" and then click "Java." Open the "Java Control Panel." In the "Java Permissions" section, then click the “Update” button.

Now, click the “Advanced” button. There are two tabs: "Security" and "Advanced." If it isn’t selected already, click the "Security" tab.

Click "Settings." Check "Keep temporary files on my computer" and then click "OK." Click "OK" again to close the “Java Permissions” section.

Go back to the top of the "Java Control Panel" and click the “Advanced” button. "I like to know" button. Highlight something as it is downloaded to your computer. Select Show all settings. "Help Center" section. Click on the "Help Center" section. It is also how I start to gain a two legged, close gates without having to think. I want to obtain the soft feel that is so desired.

"Java Quick Starter" button. Click "OK" to save your changes. You will need to checkmark these settings every time you restart your computer.

Shamus Haws actively promotes the "Horse Whisperer" and "Horse Perfect Manners" classes. He can be reached at shamushaws@ameritech.net. Scott Lindsay is a Technical Editor for "TOOLEE TRANScripT BULLETIN."
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The following described real property is hereby offered for public auction, held in lawful money of the United States of America, in the County Court House of Tooele County, State of Utah, Tooele, Utah 84074, on July 12, 2011 at 1:00 p.m., more especially described as follows:

This sale is for the purpose of paying the debt, together with interest thereon, and all costs, fees, charges and expenses, if any, under the provisions of the Utah Uniform Deed of Trust Act, in Tooele County, State of Utah.

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A public auction to be held at Grantsville Self Storage at 655 E. Main St., Grantsville, UT 84029 on Saturday, June 11, 2011 at 11:00 AM for the purpose of disposing of certain personal property. Items and personal property listed under unit number, 137 N Kearl Street, Grantsville, UT 84029 Dryer, microwave, television, area rug, fish tank, small cooler, boxes and totes. The proceeds of any sale will be deposited into the Tooele County Detention Center General Fund for the benefit of inmates. The sale will take place in open view of prospective bidders. Prospective bidders may view and inspect the items prior to the sale at the Storage at 655 E. Main St., Grantsville, UT 84029. This ordinance is for the adoption of an ordinance to amend the Tooele City Code to include a public auction to sell personal property. This ordinance shall take effect fifteen (15) days after its publication, provided the same has been published, with the name of the person voting for and against the same, at least one publication in one issue of a newspaper published in the county. "IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Tooele County Commission, which is the legislature of Tooele County hereby voted aye, and this ordinance was passed, approved and enacted this ordinance on this 7th day of June 2011.

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Once upon a time, there were a dozen eggs.

What's a dozen? a little boy asked his father.

A dozen is twelve, his dad said, count them. The boy counted: one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, a lemon, twelve! That's right! said the dad. And do you know where eggs come from? he asked. Yes! shouted the boy. Where? said Dad. The store! Dad laughed and laughed. He couldn't argue with that one.