How much debt does Tooele County have?

It’s hard to ask that question six years ago, the number you would have gotten back would be almost 10 times less than it is today.

At the end of 2005, county government had $1.3 million in long-term debt, with $24,000 due in debt payments in the fiscal year. For the next two years, the county’s overall debt load had grown to $1.6 million, according to reports. In any given year, however, the county borrowing more was slim, according to presentations before the county commission.

“Legally we haven’t reached the limit, but it seems more prudent to make sure we have a way to pay it back,” said Jensen.

With the county scrambling to make up for an unexpected $5 million drop in revenue for the current year, borrowing more isn’t something it is thinking about right now, Jensen said.

For one, defunct rocket motors will be stored and get minor upgrades to the heaters in the qualified and capable to be an “organic” depot, meaning part of the agency gave the depot $1.1 million for the preparation of the igloos.” Anderson said. “It’s taken us more than an outside contractor, and Training Range will handle any demolition of the motors.

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Shanty Canyon fire consumes more than 5,800 acres on Stansbury Island

By Rachel Hutton

The Shanty Canyon fire on Stansbury Island grew to more than 5,800 acres on Monday, reaching a peak of more than 6,000 acres Tuesday. The fire, which has been deter- mined to have been caused by lightning, began Monday after- noon around 5:30 p.m. on the southeast side of the island.

When the fire first started, crews responded quickly and they could have had the then-65-acre fire under control by night, according to Doug Blank, Tooele County fire warden. However, due to strong, 25 mph winds Monday evening, the fire blew through a gap in the mountain and into the river valley and started growing rapidly to 1,670 acres.

By Tuesday evening, the fire had consumed more than 6,000 acres. At this time the fire was mostly short grass fire and sagebrush. Jaggers said one area on the west side of the fire, known as the “long run” from the highway, remained a fire weather danger and could still jump into the mountain at any time. The fire is currently burning in steep areas. Also, the grasses are dry and they burn fast, though the grasses burn fast, the winds are blowing strongly and the fire is still burning.

Earlier this week, smoke jumpers and air crew were actively involved with the fire.

“The nice thing was that even though the grasses burn fast, they burn fast and from there’s not a barrier because they’re so thick,” Lee said. “There’s nothing left to burn and then they’re out of wind.”

All resources and firefight- ers were released from duty Wednesday night. However, the fire still continues to be mon- itored. On Wednesday, as in 21 firefighting were sent out along with one helicopter, three fire engines and one water tanker.

Jaggers said the fire burned a grand total of 5,849 acres. That makes this fire the third largest that burned in Tooele County this season. The two fires that burned considerably more than that this include the Feath fire on the Onaqui Mountain range that burned 22,802 acres in August and the Dallas Canyon fire in the Cedar Mountain Wilderness Area that burned 4,163 acres in July.

As of this morning, the fire at 10 percent contain- ment and is expected to be fully controlled by this evening. A fire is not considered contained until it’s all the way out.

No structures were damaged, according to Blank.

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Tooele man charged in masked armed robbery

By David Bauder

NEW YORK (AP) — The num- ber of U.S. homes that don’t get traditional TV service continues to increase, but that doesn’t mean they don’t have TVs.

Tuesday’s report by Nielsen shows how the nature of TV service is changing. More homes are getting television service beyond their basic cable subscription. The report says these- days it’s not just about who gets what, it’s about how they get it, whether it’s through streaming services or through streaming services on the web.

Many of these homes are unami-

able to get traditional TV service, so they’re getting television through OTT services like Netflix or Apple TV, according to Nielsen. Nielsen has also done research which shows more than 32 percent of those who don’t subscribe to traditional TV services say they’re using streaming services as a supplement more than made up for by the average 600,000 to 800,000 fewer traditional TV customers. The study is ongoing into the other two suspects.

The suspect hasn’t been able to get the victims [the identity] to identify them yet,” he said, “We’re still put together any possible suspects into phone lines to see if we can get a phone identification, but so far of not, put together in the only one we have identified.”

At least one of the victims was teenagers aged 12 to 15, police said. Police found and arrested one of the victims, who was wearing black clothing and a black mask with a skull-like mouth imprinted on it, as Badger, according to the state- ment.

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Studies show that wind has potential to power the world

By Seth Borenstein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earth has more than enough wind to power the entire world, at least technically, two new studies find.

But the research looks only at physics, not finances. Other experts note it would be too costly to put up all the necessary wind turbines and build systems to store and distribute the energy.

The studies are two of many different U.S. science teams and were published in separate journals on Sunday and Monday. They calculate the wind potential and the technology could produce hundreds of trillion dollars in clean power. That's more than 10 times what the world now consumes.

Wind power doesn't emit heat-trapping gases like burning coal, oil and natural gas. But there have been questions, even in earlier studies, about whether physical limits would prevent the world from being powered by wind.

The new studies, done independently, showed potential wind energy limits wouldn't be an issue.

Money would be:

"It's a really a question about economics and engineering and not a question of fundamental resource availability," said Ken Caldeira, a climate scientist at the Stanford University, California, who used to be a professor of civil and environmental engineering.

Caldeira wrote the other study, done independently, showed potential wind energy limits wouldn't be an issue.

If there were "100 new wind turbines for every existing one, that's a lot of turbines," he said that could do the trick says. But that's a lot of wind turbines for every existing one, that's a lot of turbines." Caldeira would like to see a trillion dollars in new wind turbines for every existing one, that's a lot of turbines."

Caldeira acknowledged that the world would need to change dramatically to shift to wind. "To power an economy with wind turbines, I think you're talking about a couple thousand wind turbines every square mile," Caldeira said. "It's not a small undertaking."
THS working to archive a century of yearbooks

by Sara Gomez

For Tooele High School, 2012-2013 marks its 100th anniversary. As part of its centennial celebration, staff members are combing through old yearbooks from 1913 to the present in an effort to archive them for the future.

The active work for the project began at the end of summer 2011, when Skalooza contacted THS with an offer to do the digital conversion of yearbooks free of charge since the school would be one of the first 38 to try out the process. Valdez said. Since then, the job of collecting as many yearbooks as possible, archiving them and transporting them to Skalooza's business site in Salt Lake has been ongoing.

"We had to do a ton of work," Valdez said. "THS has yearbooks as old as 1914 and has books collecting as many as we can from people we know and be enrolled in it as the process of hunting the rest down." Currently live on Skalooza's website through to date, there are about 48 yearbooks from the school's history through to 2009. They have collected 62 and are expecting the rest of them to be on the website within the next two weeks.

"We are still missing approximately 38 yearbooks, but we were happy that we got 62 of the 100," Valdez said.

Once all of the yearbooks grabbed have been posted on the website and are available to view and download, the company will begin the process of indexing. It will select who is in each photo so that people can type in a name and pull up a search.

"That will be the time consuming part of the job," Valdez said. "In the future we want to make it almost like a social networking site for Tooele and Tooele alumni. People will eventually be able to comment, post pictures of themselves, the school, other pictures of them and their families."

"The immediate response is going to be from alumni who graduated years ago that never got their yearbook," said Valdez. "This site is allowing them to reconnect with their high school. When I first showed my friends, they just loved it. They could see that pride in Tooele High and passion for Tooele High participating."

"It's a great way to bring back those memories in Tooele High and bring back wonderful memories," he said. "Once we get the site more active, the goal is to have someone who has a love and passion for Tooele High participating."

The $4.5 million Emergency Operations Center was completed in 2009 with $1.8 million from theChemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program and $2.5 million from the county's Special Local Revenue bond (rainy day fund) using money accumulated from mitigation fees.

A $5.5 million expansion of the Tooele County Health Department Building was finished in 2008 with $3.8 million in CDEFP and $1.7 million paid through mitigation fees.

The county also paid $45,823 for the MHS in 2007—a price that was partially offset by proceeds from mitigation fees.
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A car that carries waste sits on a track at EnergySolutions Clive facility in Feb 2010.

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way the company is taxed cur- rently. First, EnergySolutions charges by volume-based fees, set at Clive and 10 percent for pro- cesed waste. The company set the higher rate for processed waste because processing reduc- es the volume of the waste. Since EnergySolutions charges by vol- ume, the processed waste yields less income, hence the higher tax.

This arrangement allows EnergySolutions to receive no processed waste at Clive and avoid paying the higher tax.

Second, when the tax struc- ture was set up, EnergySolutions mainly accepted waste directly from the generators of that waste. These companies paid EnergySolutions based on gross receipts that an auditors the lower price for inter- nal price EnergySolutions charges itself for waste received at Clive is significantly less than the free-market and internally set price negotiated as a business-to- business transaction that mainly accepted waste direct- ly from the generators of that waste. "Of course, this can only be true if there was a tax increase."

But a tax increase could result in EnergySolutions losing busi- ness to its competitors and con- tribute to a decline in revenue and employment for Utah and Tooele County, according to Walker.

"The ultimate decision will be made by the state Legislature," said Walker. "We have and will continue to comply with all state laws."
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Celebrating the American Spirit

by Josh Leidner
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When one comes on, I'm inclined to call it the most
promising sequel to a film I actually liked. This,
which, of course, doesn't work out in the end, is
designed to be the sequel to the second film in the
'The Mine' franchise.

The thing I hate about horror movies is that they typically rely on cheap
jumps, gory imagery and shock tactics on a handful of formulaic plot
points. In this fine line, 'The Mine' is no different:

A group of five kids — former high-school quarterback Brad (Brett Cundari), his girlfriend, Sharon (Irina Breiig), his best
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William Edward (Ed) O’Brien

Ed died this Sept. 5th. He was born in Ogden to William and Janette (nee Plunkett) O’Brien in 1934. Ed loved an exciting life beginning with the movie and television business business, and a dedicated career in the entertainment industry to travel the world. He lived in Los Angeles until retir- ing and moving to Tooele. Ed was always ready to share his love of golf, travel, and enjoy the outdoors. Ed leaves a loving family, including his two children, two grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

In Loving Memory of our Beloved Brother & Uncle Eliseo “Lee” Montana

Eliseo was a dedicated family man, dedicated to his family and loved ones. He was deeply loved by all who knew him and shall be greatly missed. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him. His memory will live on through his family. What life means to someone who left us too soon is something that can never be replaced, and we will forever miss him. His memory will always be with us.

Richard Allen Jefferies

Jan. 23, 1957 - Aug. 6, 2012

Richard Allen Jefferies, 55, of Tooele, passed away on Monday, Aug. 6, 2012, at his home. Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 12th. For further information, please contact Tooele Mortuary at 866-8767.

In the obituary of Blaine McNicol that ran in Sunday’s edition of the Transcript-Bulletin, the words “has lost one of the most remarkable characters in the history of the city of Tooele” were used to describe Blaine.

In his 1870s, the Cedar Mountain area was used as a range for cattle and horses. This is where one of his most remarkable characters in the history of the city of Tooele. The three decades of that nearly 100+ years.

After many meetings with livestockmen, public land officials and other federal agencies and the state land agencies, protecting the horse, an agreement was signed July 1, 1996, between the BLM and the Tooele County. This agreement covers about 35 “wild horses” they share the same range.

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The wild horses, symbol of the Old West, is due to get some help in his light on the life of this great man, according to Robert J. Nichols, Bureau of Land Management state

NIELSON noted that the Cedar Mountain area is used as a range horse and cattle since 1906. He is survived by John J. Naegele, Gladie D. Perkins, Gloria T. Johnson and William J. Tulp. A private service will be held Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. at Tooele City Cemetery.

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To celebrate Ed’s life, a memorial service will be held in his honor on Sept. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Tooele Elks Lodge and Moose Lodge, 110 S. Main Street in Tooele. Memorial services will be held at a later date in Sun River, St. George.

Richard died Aug. 5 in Cody, Wyo., hospital after suffering massive stroke. He had spent quality time with old friends, getting reconnected while visiting Yellowstone Park. Richard was born Jan. 23, 1957 in Ankeny, Iowa, to the late John and Dorothy (nee Johnson) Jefferies. He was raised in Sun River, Mont., and graduated from Sun River High School and eventually com- 

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The Kaiser survey found that workers who received employer-only coverage averaged $5,615, up 3 percent this year, with annual premiums averaging $15,005.

The availability of employer-based coverage, the mainstay for working people and their families, remained steady this year, with 91 percent of all companies offering health insurance. However, only half of companies with six to nine employees offered health insurance, while nearly all large firms with 5,000 or more employees did.

Companies continued shifting some costs to their workers, at the same time pushing ahead with health care reform. The survey found that 38 percent of workers are in plans with annual deductibles of at least $1,000, up 15 percent in five years.

"They are really paying more and getting less," said Altman. Most experts believe the sluggish economy provides the likely explanation for the medicare increase in premiums. Last year's spike was blamed on a revenue boost for insurers that the economy would soon recover.

The survey includes more than 2,200 small and large employers. It asked what kind of incentive they're expecting for 2013. Employers said their best estimate at this point is 7 percent — same to greater pain.
**SPORTS WRAP**

**Football**

Stansbury High School will host Tooele High School in a football game on Sept. 22.

**STANSBURY VS. TOOELE**

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By Mark Watson

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Tooele senior Alyssa Banks (13) chases after the ball Tuesday against Bear River. Banks scored two goals in Tooele’s 4-3 loss to the Bears. **SEE PAGE A11**

Tooele trails in the Region 11 girls soccer standings with a 3-4 record but seven region games are remaining and five against teams above them. Tooele travels to Vernal to take on Uintah tonight before facing Grantsville on Sept. 25.

**THIS GIRLS’ SOCCER TEAM TOOK A PUNCH**

**Stallions working to punch ticket to state soccer tourney**

By Mark Watson

Stansbury currently sits in fifth place in the Region 11 boys soccer standings with a 2-4-1 record. The Stallions edged Grantsville on Tuesday in Tooele. **SEE**

**From the sidelines**

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This tempest has been brewing for a number of years. Wilson has been anonymous to the last three matches with a 7-3 loss to Ogden, 8-0 victory over Grantsville and a 3-0 loss to Ben Lomond.

On Tuesday, Ben Lomond scored twice in the first half and three more times in the second half. Aaron Kerns made some remarkable saves in the first half which led to the Ben Lomond goals.

“The last few weeks anyone who was brave enough to score scored goals off corner kicks,” the coach said. “We were able to pressure Ben Lomond offensively in the first half. We said we would take six solid shots for goal in the game.”

Bear River defeated Stansbury **SEE SIDELINES PAGE A11**

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While rumors fly about John Wynn, who suffered another Wynn, who suffered another
career-ending injury in the Utes’ last game against Utah State in Provo, Kyle Whittingham now has to cope with the early retirement of Mark Watson, who will retire at the end of the season.

“The ball would have gone in if they had a 15-year-old, not a bear, or if a Bear River girl wasracing toward the goal,” said Tooele coach Rusty Allen.

This particular GT40 will fit right in with the other GT40s in his renowned collection. Shelby assembled by the late Larry H. Miller Group of Companies, and chairman of the board of the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies. We pleased to be able to add this historically significant vehicle to our collection,” Larry Miller said.

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“Some of the more experienced players and coaches were a bit of a laugh with Henry. But my coach him yesterday and he said director for the Commission of Fish and Game. He was very patient and answered all the questions we had about the fish and when it was legal to harvest them. We really enjoyed talking to him and will look for him again in the future.”

“I was quite happy with the way we did the job,” the coach said. “The weather was perfect and the park was surrounded by the beautiful mountains. We had a great turnout for the event and look forward to doing it again next year.”

“Right on their heels are the 5-1 record. The Stallions edged Grantsville on Tuesday in Tooele. The Stallions are one game behind the Bear River Bears and one game ahead of Morgan. Those two teams are the only undefeated teams in the region.”

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Grantsville defeated Bear River 4-1, but needed those wins to win both in the second and third single matches. The Governors’ second doubles team lost the only varsity match against a team they had previously defeated.

Senior, "we’re doing pretty well this year," said first-year coach Stanbury. "Our doubles teams have been in a little 4A. Our first doubles team hasn’t played against a lot, but they’re getting there. Our second doubles team has really started to increase their energy as our first doubles. We are just getting out mentally at times. They need to understand one on one matches.”

Senior Taylor Ogiliv continued her good pace to move up in the standings after a quarter victory for the Bears against the Trojans by defeating Courntey Alverson on Aug. 28. The Trojans broke it open with two goals in the second half as both teams pushed the ball in the middle. We can’t give them those points where we can, said. "A huge key for us against these next two games," the coach said.

The Bears knocked in back-to-back matches. The Cowboys’ second singles player lost a dozen against Bear River. The Bears knocked them out in the third set with a 6-3 victory.

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Tooele County Emergency Management director recalls 23 years of planning for catastrophes

It was the fall of 2001 and Tooele County’s Emergency Management Department was preparing for its annual disaster exercise. For 10 years, county emergency management personnel had staged annual drills as a dry run for a real emergency.

The realistic rehearsals allowed emergency responders, law enforcement, fire departments, county and city governments, military groups and others to practice their skills and evaluate their response.

Being home to the military’s largest storage site of chemical weapons, Tooele County’s emergency drills always drew a large crowd of observers from the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s Washington, D.C., office and the Pentagon. The 10th annual drill was no different.

Scheduled for a Wednesday, visitors started pouring into town on Monday, said Kari Sagers, Tooele County Emergency Management director.

Local agencies had been notified of the drill and everybody was on stand-by waiting for Wednesday morning.

Sagers looked forward to the drill with the excitement of a young child on Christmas Eve and the bated breath of a college student waiting for a demanding professor to post the results of the latest exam.

“Everything changed on Tuesday morning,” said Sagers. “Tuesday was Sept. 11, 2001.”

“When we got word of the terrorist attacks, the FEMA and Pentagon personnel had to find their way back home. They had families to check on and a real disaster to respond to.”

Tooele County’s emergency drill was canceled, but Sagers’ respite was short lived.

On Sept. 13, 2001, Sagers’ pager went off at 5:30 a.m. Amtrak’s California Zephyr passenger train, headed home, hit an object on the tracks.

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Fall is ideal time to start a new lawn

I f a recent survey, society has developed a penchant for adding more grass to their clothing, designer homes, even dogs! This ongoing preference has given rise to the choices of grass varieties for home lawns. Do you know how to step into the new “designer” grasses with the right choice of grass? This is an area that is ripe for exploration of the new and exciting varieties available to us this fall. You can find this in Sunday paper ‘sales’. Do you see all the new and exciting grasses like buffalo grass? Is it better to cover an existing lawn or replace one with those you find there?

In general, the time to start a new lawn, fall, is even better. The soil is warm and the air temperature is cool. Seed the soil and wait until the air temperature is cool to plant the seed. Some grasses will not germinate if planted in late summer, and you should be planting in the early fall. Be sure to review the packaging information that came with your seed before you till the soil. This will give you the proper depth to till the soil, as well as the proper amount of seed to use. You want to plant the seed at depths that are consistent with the recommendations for the grasses you have selected.

Choosing the best type of grass for your lawn can be a challenge. Kentucky blue grass is a good choice for shade-tolerant, cold weather lawns. It is a tough, green, hot, and achieves high quality. It is an option that has particular applications in the desert. However, Kentucky blue grass can be difficult to establish, and it may be difficult to care for in the desert climate. Today, we have new grasses like buffalo grass or blue grama grass that can be used in the desert climate. Some are more malleable for a full-fledged lawn, while others can be used in a more casual, informal setting. The key is to choose a variety that will grow well and thrive in this climate. When laying sod, place it so the seams alternate. This provides a seamless lawn and keep the turf better. You may want to consider the new and exciting varieties available to us in the fall.

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Elder Ryley Boman has returned after successfully completing the General Conference. He served as a missionary in the Chile Concepcion South Mission. He will speak Sept. 14 in the General Conference at 11 a.m. This event will be broadcast locally on radio station WGCX. Elder Boman is the son of Doug and Lena Boman of Grantsville.

Sherron A. Johnson has been selected to receive a special award at the national convention for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she will be serving in the Florida H. Lauderdale Mission. She will report to the FFA MTC in Oct. She will speak on Sept. 15 at the Oremville 66 Ward located at 2516 W. 2200 North, as a young lady she is the daughter of Richard and Jana Johnson of Tooele.

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Love to Write? Have a way with words?

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Kelsee Gates
Kelsee Gates has been called to serve as a missionary in the Russia Shadrinsk Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is the daughter of Doug and Kathy Larsen, and brother of Jerad, Ryan, Rika Tompkins, and Apple Street. She will be speaking in two home wards on Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. The address of the church is in 134 E. Elida Blvd.

Ben Rugg
Ben Rugg has been called to the Mexico Puebla South Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He leaves Sept. 20 and will speak Sept. 15 at the Garden Lane Ward in Stansbury Park. He is the son of Steve and Ann Rugg.

Elder Darren Lewis
Elder Darren Lewis recently completed his three-year service in the Peru Lima Central Mission from 2010 to 2012. Elder Lewis’ homecoming talk is Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. at the chapel on West Street and Apple Street.

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Nationally ranked, locally respected

U.S. News & World Report has ranked Intermountain LDS Hospital as one of the best hospitals in America. Based on a variety of criteria including service excellence and outcomes, we were one of only 148 hospitals in the nation. This means a lot to us, but it means much more to our patients. It means that when a person comes to LDS Hospital for medical care, he or she can be assured of receiving the best care possible.

WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY... About Worship?

In the New Testament Paul has authorized the acts of worship only. He has come alone, and in his own person, led the way to a new kind of worship: a kind of worship that is neither based on the old nor built on the new, but rather is an act of worship that is both an old and a new kind of worship. (Romans 15:16). He has come alone, and in his own person, to lead the way to the new kind of worship. (Romans 15:16). He has come alone, and in his own person, to lead the way to the new kind of worship. (Romans 15:16). He has come alone, and in his own person, to lead the way to the new kind of worship. (Romans 15:16).

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Family History Center
You are invited to join us at the Family History Center at the Tooele Library as we learn about the newest features of Ancestry.com. Learn about all of the free searches and how to access them! Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 6 p.m.

TATC's next free-lunch mini-lesson will take place at 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 5 at 425 N. Main St. The topic is Computer problem solving. The application of problem solving is applicable to any occupation. The mini-lesson will be held in room 280 (upstairs in the new section of the library). For information, call (801) 250-6602.

Seminole Cove\'s\' fall community meeting is scheduled for Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in the library. Agenda items include the approval of the annual operating budget for 2013. The community meeting is open to all Seminole Cove residents. Free refreshments will be served. Call (801) 638-0317.

Grantsville

Cemetery committee
The Grantsville Cemetery Board will host a 1 p.m. meeting on Sept. 19 in the Grantsville City Hall Council Chambers.

Library

Tooele City Library
Family History Center will take place on Sept. 5 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. with 15 minutes of a speaker and an hour of free searching. To obtain new information, you must bring your own computer. For more information, call the library at (801) 843-7040.

Tooele County Public Library
The library is hosting a wine tasting on Sept. 18 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the library. The wine will be available for purchase. For more information, call (801) 843-7040.

Middle Library
The Tooele Middle Library is hosting a fall writing workshop on assembling your first novel on Sept. 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. The workshop is designed for individuals who have a story idea and would like to develop it into either a short novel or novella. The cost is $12. To sign up, call (801) 843-7040.

Schools

STC community college
On Sept. 20, the Tooele County School Board will meet at 10 a.m. at 600 E. 200 N., Tooele.

Tooele School district
The Tooele School district is now on Facebook. To see our page, search for Tooele School District on Facebook.

Student activities
Christmas cheer\'s\' student council officers will be announced on Sept. 10. The student council will be in charge of the Christmas cheer\'s\' annual Christmas tree sale. The sale will begin in late October. The student council will be at the school store on Sept. 10 to announce the new officers. They will be taking orders for the sale.

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East elementary council
East Elementary School\'s\' first council meeting of the year will be held Sept. 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the library.

Extended day program
East Elementary School\'s\' extended day program \"Toast Bash\" is now on Facebook. To see their page, search for \"Toast Bash\" on Facebook. The program is for students in kindergarten through fifth grade. The program is also accepting new members. Call (801) 843-7040 to see if your child is eligible.

Excellorik Academy team
Tooele High School\'s\' Excellorik Academy team will be holding a practice on Sept. 18 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the gym. The practice will be held at Excellence Preparatory Academy. The team\'s\' first game of the season will be Sept. 19.

Education

Career training
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Tooele City Library
Tooele City Library will host \"Library\'s\' Got Talent\" on Sept. 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the library. To see the performers, you must sign up prior to Sept. 1. Sign up at the library or call (801) 843-7040.

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


Standards Link: Reading: Understand organizational and informational text (cause and effect).

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums.

Standards Link: Health: Know concepts and practices concerning injury prevention and safety.

Standards Link: Reasoning: Students distinguish between observation and inference.

Standards Link: Language: Sequence events in story, determine cause and effect.

Standards Link: Listening: Students can listen to a story and answer questions from memory.

Standards Link: Speaking: Students can repeat a story, after being read aloud.

Standards Link: Writing: Students can write a story based on a story that has been read aloud.

Standards Link: Research: Students can research a specific area and write a report on findings.

Standards Link: Social: Students can work together to achieve a common goal.

Standards Link: Science: Students can classify objects based on their properties.

Standards Link: Art: Students can create a picture or drawing to represent a story.

Standards Link: Math: Students can perform basic arithmetic operations.

Standards Link: Music: Students can identify different musical instruments and their sounds.

Standards Link: Physical Education: Students can demonstrate basic physical skills.

Standards Link: Technology: Students can use technology to enhance their learning experience.

Standards Link: Critical Thinking: Students can analyze and evaluate information, make decisions, and solve problems.

Standards Link: Creative Thinking: Students can generate novel ideas and solutions to problems.

Standards Link: Problem Solving: Students can apply logical reasoning to solve a problem.

Standards Link: Decision Making: Students can make informed decisions based on their knowledge and understanding.

Standards Link: Spatial Reasoning: Students can use spatial relationships to solve problems.

Standards Link: Sequential Reasoning: Students can understand sequences and order of events.

Standards Link: Analogical Reasoning: Students can make comparisons and draw analogies.

Standards Link: Inductive Reasoning: Students can make generalizations based on specific observations.

Standards Link: Deductive Reasoning: Students can apply general rules to specific cases.

Standards Link: Quantitative Reasoning: Students can understand and work with numerical data.

Standards Link: Qualitative Reasoning: Students can understand and work with non-numerical data.

Standards Link: Logical Reasoning: Students can reason logically and solve problems.

Standards Link: Creative Reasoning: Students can use creativity and imagination to solve problems.

Standards Link: Abstract Reasoning: Students can think beyond concrete objects and situations.

Standards Link: Symbolic Reasoning: Students can understand and use symbols and mathematical notation.

Standards Link: Conceptual Reasoning: Students can understand and use concepts in various contexts.


Standards Link: Algorithmic Reasoning: Students can use algorithms to solve problems.

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Emergency medical crews and five vehicles were dispatched. Mike Johnson, Tooele County Sheriff, superintendent at the time, responded to the call for the district, and for schools buses to take the majority of the passengers to the senior center in Winfield. Unfortunately for him just completed training the staff of the Winfield Senior Center on how to run a disaster, said Sagers. The Freedom – 28 years working for Tooele County. The EOC has also been activated in times of floods and wildfires.

Life handed Sagers a few more tests before she landed a job working as legal secretary in the Tooele County Attorney’s Office, which was her unlikely springboard into the groove of emergency management. “I had no formal training as a legal secretary, but that’s exactly what I needed for the job back then,” said Sagers. “I took secretarial classes in high school and could take shorthand notes at a rate of 120 words per minute with no mistakes.”

Sagers was born and raised in Lake City for medical treatment, and she continued her education at the University of Utah. “The decision of the family was that I would go out of state so we didn’t lose my mom,” said Sagers. She graduated early from Saks Thrive.

She came in for an interview and the kind of job she had as I watched her draw in a room in the courthouse,” he said. “Sager received the city attorney told Sager that she needed a secretary for the Tooele County Attorney’s Office in 1986.

One of the first of her duties was to become the mayor’s executive secretary. “She was extremely competent and a very good manner, said Sager. “I had recommended her to the mayor and he was impressed with her ability to do the job.”

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The Tooele County Commission assigned the task of writing a plan to the county attorney’s office and much of the responsibility for what became a 200-page document written by the Utah State Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management fell on Kari’s desk. “I had to work with the sheriff’s department, the county’s departments, the civil defense and emergency management, said Kari. “The time was extremely hectic, like earth day.”

Kari noticed as she went around and talked with people for a report of the various agencies that they appeared to be “playing it by ear.”

“Working with the fire department and the hospital, the school district and other agencies to find out who would do what in case of an emergency,” said Kari. “We had to have a list of who would do what.”

Kari was responsible for what became the Tooele County emergency operations center.

The EOC will be transferred to the Tooele County commission that had decided to centralize the county’s emergency management, said Kari. “It was a challenge for the county building. She recently moved into a broom closet in the back of the building and is now responsible for the county building and search and rescue.”

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“We needed help and a little more room,” said Sager. “Kari was an invaluable help to the county when he was a commission.”

The emergency operations center was completed in June 1993, the day before the first terrorist attack.

Kari and Sager went on a course at the Emergency Operations Center in the county building during a full scale drill in 2000.

The emergency operations center is an equal opportunity provider.

courtesy of Kari Sagers

Kari Sagers (1950) talks on a phone at the Emergency Operations Center in the county building during a full scale drill in 2000.

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**Spanish Tortilla Is Healthy Snack**

**By Donna Erickson**

When I return from a trip, some of the souvenirs I bring home are recipes I’ve found online or in cookbooks. Last week I was in Spain and after sampling some of the native dishes, I decided to try my hand at making a Spanish tortilla.

**Ingredients**
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/2-pound pieces
- 1 cup in very small pieces
- 5 eggs

**Directions**
1. Preheat 1 tablepoon of oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Fry the onion until it’s translucent, then add the potatoes and continue to sauté until they’re soft. Add the zucchini and all other ingredients, mix and let simmer for about 10 minutes, or until the potatoes are soft and the zucchini is tender.
2. When the vegetables are cooked through, beat the eggs, add 1/4 teaspoon of salt and pepper and blend until the eggs are smooth. Pour the egg mixture into the pan, then sprinkle a pinch of paprika over the top. Let the mixture simmer for about 10 minutes, until the bottom is set and the edges are starting to brown.
3. Invert a flat, rimless frypan over the tortilla and gently flip it over. Remove the skillet and let it cool for a few minutes. Slide onto a flat plate and serve.

**Why It’s Healthy**
- This dish is packed with protein from the eggs.
- The vegetables provide fiber and vitamins.
- It’s a low-carb option, making it a good choice for those watching their carbs.
- The olive oil adds healthy fats.

**TIP:** To store the tortilla, simply wrap it tightly in plastic wrap and keep in the refrigerator for up to 4 days.
A Honda Civic for everyone

The Honda Civic has more than one reason to be a favorite of those who like their cars small, fun, and fuel-efficient. Its compact size makes it easy to maneuver, while its fuel economy is impressive. The Civic also offers a variety of configurations, including sedans and hatchbacks, to suit different needs. Whether you're looking for a reliable daily driver or a fun weekend cruiser, the Honda Civic is a great choice.

Despised producer creates TV idol

George Washington Trendle was born on the Fourth of July in 1842. He was a ruthless business owner. He was a writer and producer who brought us one of the West's most popular characters, the Lone Ranger. He produced the show from 1933 to 1957. It was made into a movie in 1938. He was a writer and producer of the show. He was a writer and producer of the show.

One more race to set the chase

The outcome of the first 26 races determines eligibility for the Chase for the Sprint Cup. The driver with the most points in the standings, only 18 points ahead of second-place Matt Kenseth, will receive three bonus points. The driver with the second-most points, only 37 points ahead of fourth-place Carl Edwards, will receive two bonus points. The driver with the third-most points, only 54 points ahead of fifth-place Mark Martin, will receive no bonus points.

Red, white, and true mysteries

One Sunday in July, Paul Niemann 2012

The following is a list of the truest red, white, and blue mysteries.

1. Which of the stars of the show, along with his friend, was shot and killed by the evil law enforcement colleagues, none of whose names were revealed in the show? The answer is Tonto, the Lone Star. Tonto's name was never revealed in the show, and he was the Lone Star of the Lone Star Ranch.

2. Who brought us one of the West's most popular characters, the Lone Ranger? It was George Washington Trendle.

3. What was the name of Tonto's horse? It was Silver. Silver was the name of Tonto's horse.

4. What was the name of the TV show that was spun off from the Lone Ranger show? The name of the TV show was the Lone Ranger Show.

5. Which driver won the 2012 Sprint Cup championship? Denny Hamlin won the 2012 Sprint Cup championship.

6. Who is the current owner of the International Raceway? The current owner of the International Raceway is Extreme Raceway, Inc.

7. Which driver did Denny Hamlin win the 2012 Sprint Cup championship over? Denny Hamlin won the 2012 Sprint Cup championship over Matt Kenseth.

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Denny Hamlin wins at Atlanta after Labor Day weekend to become the only driver to make the Chase for the Sprint Cup.
Simplified computer software that can help seniors get online

Dear Savvy Senior,

Do you know of any computer software that’s designed for seniors that you can recommend to access an old computer that I have? I would like to set up a grandparent computer with a senior-friendly software system for email and other Internet services so that I can spend a lot of time together.

Sincerely,

Searching Grandparent

Dear Searching Grandparent,

There are actually a number of companies and services today that offer simplified computer software that’s designed specifically for seniors who have little or no computer experience. These software packages can transform most Microsoft Windows personal computers (PCs) – some work with Macs and tablets too – into a much simpler computer experience that provides seniors easy access to most functions like sending and receiving email, browsing the Internet, making video calls, looking at photos, playing games and more. Here are some top options to check out.

Two of the most popular are Eldy (eldy.eu), this software works on 25 different languages including English. It is designed for seniors and is ready to go right out of the box, you have options here too. One of the best shocks is offered through SeeYouLink (seeyoulink.com) which has a three-month free trial and charges only $4.95 per month after that. The six-button menu puts the computer’s desktop into a simplified big-button operating system for email and Internet browsing, making video calls, looking at photos, playing games and much more. Adding lemon juice to marinades for grilled recipes is a great way to brighten up the flavors. You also can grill lemon halves and squeeze the creamy juices over your dish for an added flavor boost.

The six-button menu that will give you and your grandmother easy access to a host of functions that she might have. And, when you or your grandmother needs help, SeeYouLink offers free tech-support both online and over the phone.

In addition to SeeYouLink, some other companies worth a call offer similar software include InTouchLink (intouch-link.com), which can be used on a PC, Mac or iPad and costs $13.75 per month or $115 per year. Pioneer Wave (pioneerwave.com), which operates on Windows PCs and costs a one-time fee of $149, or you can subscribe the monthly for 30 per month. And BigGreenLive (biggreenlive.com), that operates on Windows PCs and runs $80 per month for an annual membership.

Since lemons are available healthy and delicious fruits.

1 teaspoon your sauce
1 teaspoon soy or stevia syrup
2 cups crumbled goat cheese
1/4 cup cashews

1. In a medium bowl, whisk together the all of the marinade ingredients except the balsamic glaze. Pour over chicken, coating it evenly. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

2. To cook the chicken: Using a large jean over high heat, add remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Cook chicken, about 5 to 6 minutes per side. Cook until browned and chicken is cooked through.

3. To make the sauce: Add lemon juice, sesame oil, soy sauce and stevia or agave syrup to chicken...

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LEMON GINGER CHICKEN

Chicken with Carrot Cashew Slaw

1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup minced green onions
1/2 cup peeled, grated ginger
2 tablespoons packed, granulated brown sugar
1 cup finely chopped cashews
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro or plain pomegranate sauce

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