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Wildlife deaths at Stansbury Lake caused by seasonal release of toxins

By Alison Lamb

A confusing situation in which bald eagles and other wild birds are dying at Stansbury Lake may have something to do with the lake's yearly release of toxic metals.

On March 17, the Utah Department of Environmental Quality released 1.25 million pounds of metals into the lake in the form of molten magnesium sponge. The metals are then dissolved into the lake and eventually released as magnesium chloride, a chemical that is used to de-ice roads in the winter.

The magnesium sponge is created by melting magnesium into a metal chlorine sponge. The sponge is then poured into a large container, where it is allowed to cool and solidify. The solidified sponge is then broken up and sold as a source of magnesium.

The metals being released into the lake are listed in Table 1. Table 1 shows that the metals being released into the lake are not harmful to wildlife.

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The metals being released into the lake are not harmful to wildlife. However, some experts believe that the magnesium sponge may be toxic to bald eagles and other wild birds.

Bald eagles and other wild birds are known to feed on fish, which are known to be toxic to humans. The magnesium sponge may be toxic to bald eagles and other wild birds because it contains magnesium, which is a heavy metal that is known to be toxic to humans.

The magnesium sponge is broken up into small pieces before being released into the lake. The small pieces of magnesium sponge may be eaten by bald eagles and other wild birds, which may then become toxic to them.

The Utah Department of Environmental Quality has not yet released a statement regarding the deaths of bald eagles and other wild birds at Stansbury Lake. However, the agency is investigating the deaths and may release a statement in the future.

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Bet on ‘The Number 23’ for intriguing paranoia

Let me explain why I’ll be looking for the number 23 this coming weekend. Initially Walter believes it’s just a silly book about a paranoid obsessive man named Pynchon (also played by Carrey). However, it doesn’t take long for Walter to believe the story has been written about him. He thinks the death of his mother and other aspects of his early childhood are all shown through this book.

While Walter thinks the book is instigating his life, the day from the beginning of the film comes back to him in his head and he finds the grave of Laura Tolles (Ibina Bragadottir). Then, when a reporter who knows the book’s same man, Kyle Finch (Mark Pellegrino), who killed Laura because his name doesn’t add up to 23, Walter believes he is a threat.

Walter’s brother (Logan Lerman) gets a hold of the book and finds a P.O. box address in one of the papers in the back. Walter sends 23 boxes filled with packing pieces to the address hoping the owner, and author, will show his face. Asa Anne finds out the truth behind about the book and the author, but the next to her husband and believe the number 23 becomes the result of death.

“The Number 23” is enjoyable and intriguing, but Walter is a men as a serious dramatic actor with the film and “Enigma, The Sunlight of the Mind.” I was pleasantly surprised that he didn’t make the character too silly. There were moments of light humor but not enough to make it a comedy.

I came to my name, birthday, and so forth is to see if I fell victim to this life-consuming number. Fortunately I wasn’t using my life figuring out what adds up to 23, but it does make for at least an interesting concept for a film. It’s a clever marketing strategy to open up the film on Feb. 23.

THE NUMBER 23

A shot at a black stallion’s hip resulted in several broken bones and led the BLM to euthanize the animal. An $8,000 award is available for information leading to the arrest of the shooter.

The Tooele City Council approved the resolution even though the funds are not currently available in city coffers. The city is banking on a plan, currently available in city coffers.

The recent shooting is current from several years in the ‘90s when two men killed nine horse-shooting case since 2005, 1991 aerial survey of the Cedar Mountain area, 446 horses were counted. Most of the Mountain herd are mainly bay and black horses, but there are any color, antique blue roan, buckskin, gray, palomino and pinto.

THE BLAST FROM THE PAST

Here we go. The BLM, the Utah Highway Patrol and the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office are joining forces to fight wild horses. There are more than 300,000 feral horses on public lands in the U.S. and the BLM is looking to remove them. The BLM has called in a contractor to get the job done.

Intermountain Wild Horse & Burro Association, the BLM and the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office are teaming up to catch these horses. The contractor is currently on the job.

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Association, the BLM and the Intermountain Wild Horse & Burro Administrators have teamed up to offer the $10,000 reward. Walter said this is Utah’s first horse-shooting case since 2005, when two men killed nine horses in southern Utah. After years of litigation, the men were convicted on one felony and one misdemeanor, respectively, and were convicted of one felony and one misdemeanor, respectively, and were convicted of over $2,000 in fines. They spent five months in prison and five more months under home arrest. They are under probation for three years until 2009.

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Our beloved mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend Evangeline (Vangie) Sandoval, age 75, passed away Feb. 24, 2007, surrounded by all her loved ones after a long battle with heart and kidney failure. She was born on Aug. 1, 1931, in Ranchito, N.M., to Ramon and Ginette Parra Sandoval. She received both her bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Utah in 1997. Paula moved to Bend in 2001. She married David Fogarty on Sept. 4, 2004, the wife of the pediatric unit’s material resource manager at St. Charles Medical Center Paula Marie Chriss Fogarty

Paula Marie Chriss Fogarty, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 2007. Paula was born June 24, 1931, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Prissy and Ronald Chriss. She graduated from the University of Utah in 1959. Paula was a life-long resident of Bend. She was married to David Fogarty in 1961. Paula was a devoted mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She will be missed by her family and friends. She was predeceased by her daughter, Krista; her sons, Michael, Rob and Doug; her mother, Ronald; and her father, Charles. Survivors include her loving spouses at Paiute Youth Services; student-cycling; skating companions; and every friend who was ever touched by her glowing smile. A memorial service celebrating Paula’s life was held in Bend, Oregon, on Feb. 17. Her personal instruction for sending a card is “Attn: Paula Marie Chriss Fogarty” c/o ISN Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 157, Bend, OR 97702.

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SPORTS WRAP

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Grantsville’s softball team will have the option to sign up for softball tryouts at 8 a.m. on March 3. The Grantsville’s Girls Softball program is now accepting players for their teams. For more info contact Dan Peterson at 843-9282 or email dpetersen@uio.net.

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American professional soccer club Real Salt Lake (RSL) will move their stadium from Rio Tinto Stadium in Sandy to the proposed new soccer stadium in Sandy. The Grantsville WBBA Youth baseball league will meet Duchesne Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Duchesne. RSL’s move to Sandy is an example of government in sports, that this isn’t the last time a sport-related issue will reveal itself to the floor of Congress. Whether Nancy Pelosi disbands the BCS, or Orrin Hatch proposes to land him the governmental spot in his home state, and has now even led help from Wasatch Academy to a 59-40 victory over Wasatch Academy on region action Wednesday at Eureka.

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When the proposal was made near the end of 2005 to build a new soccer stadium in Sandy for the U.S. national team, everything seemed to feel as smooth as sliding through a winter storm. This feeling ran mutual up until late last year, when Salt Lake City officials tried to get the team to the conditioner. However, California-based Major League Soccer coach Cruz Correa even gave the new Sandy deal the ax, doing the defining of success for Utah in cumulative, if not already dead, last month.

It wasn’t until Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. stepped in, and he, in fact, the first to land him the governmental spot in his home state, and has now even led help from Wasatch Academy to a 59-40 victory over Wasatch Academy on region action Wednesday at Eureka.

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Tooele is fall winner in region sportsmanship

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Nerves

FOOTBALL COACHES

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the minute a team loses, it's like

in trouble. We can play with

to beat them off with firearms.

to decide who wins.

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Nerves

Tooele High School was named

to Region 11, announced by Ben

head coach of the region's six fast-pitch

were asked to vote for the top three schools of their respective
turf for their overall sportsmanship. The
call, along with help from her two

ranks at the end of the season for girls,

As a result, the coaches from

been voted in as a vote for sportsmanship.

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The Lady Mustangs didn't waste

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Wayne 58 - Wendover 29

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petitioned for the tournament in the

frame and Krista Durfey netted three

points each. Wayne's Krishton

led. Timm also added a pair of baskets.

a basket for the Lady Wildcats.

Wendover's Krista Durfey poured in

Alvarez popped the cords for a
team-high 25 points and

Drake joined in with a pair of baskets as

Jennie Bateman and Kayla Timm tossed in

points on three baskets while Jennie

Sanchez at the free throw line.

points. Wayne's Kristhton Gonzales

tied Wendover for the Region 18

two-point field goal for the

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led the Lady Wildcats.

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the lead after one period.

for the Lady Wildcats in all four frames and

the top three schools of their respective

region from Region 11 will be awarded the

announced by Ben Joe H. Roundy, D.V.M.

needed for Tooele Ute Football

Quarterback Brown hit a field

for the Lady Wildcats.

Gonzales and Timm also canned a

goal, and free throw in the frame as

Scott Merryman netted four for the

led to a 15-10 lead into the second

period. Gonzales poured in six points.

Landon Wilkins in a game earlier this month.

matters in before they

the conference.

Mr. H. Roundy, D.V.M.

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Nervous

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We have designed around trails, neighborhood parks, of the market. Westates will develop the community but of well over 50 percent of the town’s current population. Grantsville’s City contract engineer Craig Nesley said an upgraded sewer system would be required for the new development. That would likely mean impact fees for the development would have to be increased.

Scientists fear shortages could hit Colorado River

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Financiers and public officials fear water from the Colorado River will run short more quickly than previously predicted because of booming population growth and drought. There’s a 10 percent chance of shortages in four to five years, and a 25 percent chance the river will run out between 2020 and 2025, according to two prominent water officials in Arizona.

I have no doubt that within the next five to 10 years, we will be in a shortage,” said David Mohler, Tucson Water’s director of operations, and a member of the three-county board that manages the Central Arizona Project, which diverts water from the Colorado River to Arizona.

“It does not look good,” Mohler said.

Larry Dozier general man-
ager of the Central Arizona Project, said, “and when the short-
ages happen, they would not reduce water deliveries to crit-
ics.

He said it would probably affect non-American farmers who are lower on the pecking order for get-

ing water from the Colorado River.

But Dozier said the percentage shortages should be eased, if not eliminated, because the state has been buying excess Central Arizona Project water and storing it in the ground for the past decade.

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year project. The first 100 lots, however, will be under construction by this summer if the project continues to get support from Grantville City, according to Taylor.

But before the project goes forward, it needs to go through the city council at least two more times for permitting and zoning approvals.

“This project makes sense for Grantville,” said Taylor, who declined to divulge details for the new development. “It’s a large project, but large proj-

ects like this help the city grow. Large develop-
mements — especially planned unit development — allow a city to fit the lots into the terrain, to do project planning that makes sense, and to increase amenities such as trails and little neighborhood parks.”

Taylor said homes in North Star Ranch would be a vari-
ty of sizes, but the lot size would be targeted at buyers in the middle to upper price range of the market. Westates will develop the community but the actual homes will be built by a variety of builders. Most lots would be either a third or half acre, although some could be as big as an acre.

The development will include a large main park, a neighborhood park, hiking trails, neighborhood parks, open space and water features. Westates has designed an elementary school in the first phase, although it’s not committed to building one yet.

As time goes on, Westates will discuss with the city the possibility of commercial develop-
mement in the area.

“The community’s on a slope with commando and gestures with nicknames. This was the third time in the past year that Discovery Channel has shot on location at Dugway, according to Paula Nicholson, public information officer for Dugway Proving Ground.

“We were very happy to work with Discovery Channel and one of our customers, the U.S. Navy,” said Nicholson.

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Discovery Channel shoots big-gun show at Dugway

Discovery Channel’s Richard “Mack” Machowicz, host of “FutureWeapons,” shot film for an upcoming show in Dugway Proving Ground last week showing an upcoming episode of the show featuring a long-range Navy gun. Machowicz, a former U.S. Navy SEAL, has a Steve Irwine-esque approach to big guns. He likes to sneak up on them, grab them, and show them off. He speaks in the style of an enemy commander and gestures with his hands — a lot. His show, “FutureWeapons,” premiered in April 2006 and since then has given viewers a glimpse of the Navy’s advanced weapons. The weapon shown on “FutureWeapons” was perched on a concrete boat — an exact replica of a section of the hull of a DD(X) Destroyer (one of the Navy’s newest ships). The weapon in the show is being tested at Curves.

Discovery Channel Channel fanatic Nick Readman of Utah first saw Discovery Channel’s Mack show on Dugway Proving Ground that will feature one of the Navy’s future surface combat weapons. The weapon shown on Dugway Proving Ground last week is a Zumwalt class destroy-
Hometown

Casinos revive historic airport

60-year-old desert airfield began as military runway

By Mark Watson

A Boeing 737-400 with about 150 passengers from Minneapolis, Minn., will fly into Utah today, but will not land at the Salt Lake International Airport or at airports in Ogden or Provo. The aircraft will touch down at the Wendover Airport in Utah and passengers will then spend three days frequencing the casino in Nevada. Another group from San Antonio, Texas, will land in Wendover on Wednesday.

The aircraft, owned by Xtra Airways, will be headquartered in unions in Claire, Nev., arrive and take off from the historic airport once or twice a week. It is part of a business-generated plan offered by the three Sheppard Casinos in Wendover.

"Naturally, it's just a way for us to bring in more revenue. We had a little hotel capacity or capacity during the week. Our main market in the Washint, front, but we've got bigger we've got a little different avenue of revenue," said John Spillman, director of marketing for the hotels.

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Airport manager Jim Peterson said the program has kept airport revenue in the black.

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The increase in airport activity is helping Tooele County in its quest to improve and promote the airport as a historic site as well as a commercial airport. According to Peterson, during its peak at 1945 there were 17,000 military and 21,000 civilians working at the Wendover Airfield. During that time the town of Wendover featured only 300 residents.

From 1940 throughout World War II, Wendover Airport was a thriving military operation. The Department of the Interior controlled the desde airport and the expression, barren flat landscape was a prime location for airport operations and military training.

Bombing crews trained at the site and in 1945 the 2838th Bomb Squadron attack took off from Wendover on route to dropping the world’s first atomic bomb on the island of Hiroshima. The United States dropped a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki three days later. These events eventually ended World War II.

"The country is in the process of renovating the air- port and will spend nearly $300,000 on updates. Most of the money is provided through federal grants. One of the major projects on docket is restoration of the 15,000-square-foot aircraft Offices. "This is a building we would be able to use out for events. The project would cost nearly $600,000." Peterson said he is trying to raise nearly $4 million for various renovations projects at the airport.

"With the restoration and improvements we would like to develop some other types of aviation train- ing out here," he said. "In 10 years, my hope would be that we have enough of the buildings restored so that we are in about 10,000 visitors per year to see the historic airport."
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HERBERT GIVEN THAT THE TOOELE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION WILL MEET ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2007, AT 7:00 PM, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING: A. Proposed rezoning of the following properties:

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2. Property located at 504 E. Main, 29 W. Main, Streets for Eugene, Marie Marshall, 5670.75

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Tuesday

7 a.m. on ABC CBS

Junior High (1998) (CC) "S降至-1"

The Supercarrie (2006) (CC) "لالا"

9:30 a.m. on ABC CBS

Yesterday's Babies (1991) (CC) "أيكة"

11:30 a.m. on ABC CBS

John Tartaglia's Wand (1999) (CC) "أيكة"

1:30 p.m. on ABC CBS

Alicia Silverstone stars in this romantic comedy about a high school English teacher who finds herself on the verge of a nervous breakdown. (CC)

2:30 p.m. on ABC CBS

Moesha: Life in the City (1998) (CC) "أيكة"

Four more eliminations. (CC)

3:30 p.m. on ABC CBS

Barrymore (1996) (CC) "أيكة"

Boy Meets World (1993) (CC) "أيكة"

Four more eliminations. (CC)

5:00 p.m. on ABC CBS

Nancy Meyers stars in this romantic comedy about a high school English teacher who finds herself on the verge of a nervous breakdown. (CC)

6:30 p.m. on ABC CBS

The Big Bang Theory (2007) (CC) "أيكة"

The Crypt (1991) (CC) "أيكة"

Seven more eliminations. (CC)

8:00 p.m. on ABC CBS

The New Adventures of Old Yeller (1997) (CC) "أيكة"

Boy Meets World (1993) (CC) "أيكة"

Four more eliminations. (CC)

9:00 p.m. on ABC CBS

Family Ties (1982) (CC) "أيكة"

Four more eliminations. (CC)

10:00 p.m. on ABC CBS

The Berenstain Bears (1991) (CC) "أيكة"

Four more eliminations. (CC)

Late Night with Jay Leno (1992) (CC) "أيكة"

11:35 p.m. on ABC CBS

Jimmy Fallon stars in this late-night talk show that features celebrity guests, musical performers, and animated characters. (CC)
Aircraft manager and owner Dan Peterson has worked as airport manager the past four years and will soon leave that position to pursue other interests, but he will still serve as president of the historic Wendover Airfield.

"The busiest time out here is during Bonneville Speed Week. We get about 350 aircraft that week from jets to small planes. Some are spectators and some are participants," Peterson said.

The county employs 10 full-time and three part-time workers at the airport. Sometimes it is hard to find the people we need. We usually need a combination of firefighters and operations workers. It is hard to find ARFF (Airport Rescue Fire Fighters) certified people to come out to Wendover. We have the same problem with the mobile home and RV parks. The airport is a very demanding job. It isn't a desk job but there are challenges. It is something that Peterson appreciates about being at the airport.

Peterson has worked as airport operations manager and assistant manager of the Wendover Airport. "Improving the Wendover Airport is about the only way Tooele County can improve the economy in Wendover, Utah," Community Services Administration head Judy Federspiel indicated back in July.

West Wendover City Manager Chris Peterson indicated the airport is a major topic inamination these days.

"West Wendover has always held that the airport should and would be part of the economy," Peterson said.

Most of the activity in Wendover is on the Nevada side and there have been discussions about Nevada-izing Wendover. But those discussions remain stalled because Tooele County wants control of the Wendover Airport. "Improving the Wendover Airport is about the only way Tooele County can improve the economy in Wendover, Utah," Community Services Administration head Judy Federspiel indicated back in July.

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Daily flights land at Wendover Airport transporting people to Wendover's casinos. Tooele County plans to improve facilities at the airport.

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Branches

You can pick from...

In short, fruit trees require considerably more pruning than ornamental trees. As a result, they are considered short- lived.

That is not to say that you can't produce fruit from a tree for two or more years, but these trees require the productive life expectancy that will put them in a league with the hundred-year-old trees that grace some land- scaped and tree forests.

Ungrown fruit trees become tall, skinny and unmanageable. Production becomes limited and the interior of the tree becomes a tangled maze of branches with little usable wood. It is also difficult to prune and harvest these trees.

There is something formidable about facing a tree, pruner in hand and starting the thin- ning out. You know your name is in the game when you can't just back up what you remove and you don't want to be there with your mistakes if you do the pruning wrong.

What if you cut too much?

Keep in mind that pruning does not kill the tree. Pruning "wring" is not such a big mistake, since eventually the tree will grow more branches to replace those you remove. The biggest mistake is not doing anything.

Prune your fruit tree a day or two into the ground, and probably annually for the rest of its life. Develop scaffold branches — those that form a strong tree structure. Those are larger branches on the outside edges of the tree. They will be sturdy and help the tree support a bounteous crop of fruit.

You will have to thin the trees out for the life of the trees. Other branches will be trained and pruned each year removing non-bearing wood in favor of thinning wood. Different trees require different amounts of wood to be removed and different techniques according to how they produce.

Apple and pear require the least pruning and pruners require the most due to the wood they produce and where and when the fruit grows on that wood. In general, pruning fruit trees follows several steps. Begin by removing the dead and broken branches. This can back the fruit into the fruitbush. It is the branch that you should have pruned the year before. Suckers are best removed the following year to keep fruiting wood in favor of fruiting wood. Different branches require different amounts of wood to be removed and different techniques according to how they produced.

Peaches are ideally shaped to allow you to safely pick fruit with your bare hands. Prune fruit trees to the size that will fit your yard and which to encourage. Use the following steps to make your choices.

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