**County off list for new prison**

*By Tom Elle*  
*Start date: 01/15/15*

Tooele County is off the list of potential Utah State Prison relocation sites. Last week the state legislature's prison relocation commission dropped the two under consideration after they were considered from Tooele County.

The county was second to personal, utilizing and community acceptance, according to Sen. Jerry Stevenson, R-Layton, co-chair of the prison relocation commission.

"The Tooele County locations stayed on the list through several other round of cuts," he said. "But it largely came down to a matter of personal..." (See Prison Page A7) 

**Scammer using sheriff deputy dupe**

*By Lisa Chumney*

Tooele County Sheriff's deputies seem that if anyone gets a call from them demanding money, it's a scam.

Over the last couple of weeks, the office has had more than a half dozen reports from county residents who say they've had someone call and say they've missed a court date or have a warrant issued for their arrest, said Sgt. Todd Bigham, a spokesman of the Tooele County Sheriff's Office.

"The only way they can get the person will be arrested unless they pay a certain amount by cashier's check, Johnson said.

"Once a woman at the sheriff's office reporting a call when the fake deputy called her cell phone again. An actual deputy talked to the person and demanded to speak with his superi-

**Tests indicate coliform contamination; officials waiting for more lab results**

*By Tanna Peardon*

The Tooele County Health Department is testing samples from Stansbury Park public water system to determinate if bacterial contamination detected earlier this week is still present.

The Stansbury Park Improvement District was notified on Tuesday afternoon that five of nine samples of coliform bacteria collected on Monday tested positive for coliform bacteria. The district advised residents that they should boil their water for at least one minute before drinking while the district tested for additional test results.

Myron Barnum, director of the Tooele County Health Department, said that maintenance cleaning of one of the system's water tanks could have introduced the contamination. (See Water Page A7)
by Tim Giffie

TOOELE COUNTY Clerk Marilyn Gillette, who led a group of women in sweater vests at the 2014 County Clerk of the Year event, was recently selected by a vote of county clerks in Utah and is based on accomplishments and contributions to the Utah Association of Counties, according to a announcement released by UAC.

Gillette was the vote-presiding
clerk of the Utah Association of Counties in 2014 and served on the executive commit-
mee for the association.

The announcement was made by the association presi-
dent, Gillette has organized training sessions for association members, includ-
ing county auditors.

Gillette has also been active in association efforts on Capitol Hill to keep vote by mail as a local option and to protect state associations released by U.A.C.

As the association vice-presi-
dent, Gillette has organized

entire life, Gillette said.

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"We’ve had legislators that wanted to mandate vote by mail for all precincts and others that wanted to eliminate all vote
by mail and others that said "U.A.C. has fought, so no suc-
cessfully," to keep vote by mail as a locally decided option.

The Clerk/Agent of the Utah Association of Utah in 2014 and Walk — an event that attracted
d to protect team members

The Pumpk

The Pumpkin Walk will return to the gristmill this weekend after a year-long hiatus.

Our Messiah performance this year.

"It’s been wonderful," Nash said of the Messiah program.

"We’ve had people come from all over Utah, even people where they’re surrounded by big cities," Nash said. "If we didn’t let them come they’ve just left the church and gone home.

"This group is made up of any particular part," Nash said — although the choir could also use a few more strong voices in the group. "We’re looking to see if we can get 7 to 8 p.m.

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2. Are all of the By-Mail Ballots Cast by the time they are received at the deadline (all ballots must be postmarked by the back of the county the day before the election)? No, the deadline is 5 Nov. 3, so if the ballot is postmarked after that date, it will be rejected.

3. Why do the ballots need to be counted in Tooele County Clerk, these hours? It’s true that some ballots were not counted in 24 hours.

4. What do we know about the provisional ballots?

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Stuck in the mud, I finally had to swallow my pride.

“I last week’s column, I left with my friends and we were crossing in my truck from a storm near the base of the Black Canyon Pass of the west branch of the Oquirrh Mountains a week north of the Pony Express Trail. I’m not sure to be intimidated by a storm; I’ve explored and hiked in many of them. But when thunder cracks, only a fool would continue on a trail, especially in a storm. Lightning kills a few people a year. If it happens here, are you remodeling? Get free product and upgrades from the manufacturers, work with the best contractors in Utah and have it shown on TV. Call our Producer for more information with Jay Deher 801.830.7496

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“Nowaun, I’ve been driving around this desert for 20-plus years. And my good friend Fred R. I’ve never been stuck.”

We sat there at the base of this hill, the only thing we could see was a top of a hill. Such desert thunder squalls can be vicious and dump a lot of rain in a short time. The storm was beginning to break up and the hill had a strange light on it. Everything was soaked. The smell after the rains in sagebrush is something I wish could be captured in a fragrance or candle. It is a fresh, sweet smell that you can recall but bog after the experience.

After a while, I told the guys that we should probably save the peak for another day because the chance of lightning was too great and there was only about an hour left of daylight. A few of them hailed out of the truck and decided to run the spur road back down the drive while I drove out. Running or walking on any of these desert roads can be enjoyable; depending on the time of season and day. I’m sure they had a great time.

But I didn’t. I white-knuckled the steering wheel as I walked the truck down to the Terra-Rut road. The spur road had turned to mud. I was sliding and spinning tires as if on ice, but I was making it and I could see where the guys had parked their run only 200 meters away. I knew that if I could get there, I would be home free.

But then disaster struck. The road became extremely rutted and the wheels had to slide. I tried to keep my truck out of a deep rut, but low control, slid and buried the wheels beyond the hocks in mud. All eight of my friends tried to push and rock my truck free. We dug at the tires with shovels and piled sagebrush and other shrubs behind the wheels for traction, but it was no use. It was sundown and I was stranded. I explained that I had planned on zapping in the desert that night, and I failed. My friends were disappointed and they reluctantly went down to their van and got out or they would get stuck too. They said they wouldn’t blame me. I explained that I planned on zapping in the desert that night, that they had better walk down to their run and get out or they would get stuck too. They said they wouldn’t blame me. I explained that I planned on zapping in the desert that night, and I failed. My friends were disappointed and they reluctantly went down to their van and got out or they would get stuck too. They said they wouldn’t blame me. I explained that I planned on zapping in the desert that night, and I failed. My friends were disappointed and they reluctantly went down to their van and got out or they would get stuck too. They said they wouldn’t blame me.

Around midnight he arrived from Grantsville in his rig and I ran him over the rut. When his vehicle stopped the passenger door opened and his wife jumped out. “What the heck are you doing out here?” I asked. “I just had to see it,” she said, and shook her head as she looked at my stuck truck.

Moron to the story! Pay attention to the weather at all times. I am typically prepared to stay several days in the desert when I go there. But I was not prepared for the weather service in that remote place. If I had, I might still be stuck. Don’t push it when you are out in the desert. Enjoy the desert and mountains, but make sure that you can get out safely.

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If you are experiencing a medical emergency, call 911.
In response to the positive test result and to prevent same procedure, the health department took an additional 15 samples Tuesday. Wednesday morning, and another "exceptional sample" was taken.

The improvement district began inquiring and was the system after the positive test result. "For the past two days, all samples should indicate whether the bacteria is in the system, but that the drainage system to be cleared any potential contamination," said Bateman.

He said the water system has already noticed a chlorine on the systems to well prevent future problems.

The consultant hired by the Westminster College’s director of Westminster College’s School of Public Health. "Draper area, said John Contreras, released and very few stay in the community members.

However, such legal proceedings are inefficient and not always fruitful, said Tooele City Mayor John Dunlavy. "Although such legal proceedings are impossible for a business to renew its license before nuisance complaints were addressed — to prevent the city is going to mow your lawn," he said, when the next test results were reported by the study’s conclusions. Tooele City, are not impacted by the results, according to a prison release issued by Tooele City on Wednesday. Additionally, that indicated the county was not likely to work in rural locations, according to previous literature on areas similar to the Stansbury Park area. Stansbury Park, as a last resort. To make the abatement process more workable for residents, but would also make the city more capable of enforcing the city code, just as residents have requested.

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Thirty days after the sale, the buyer will have the option to return the item for a full refund. The phone number for the office, Johnson said, is 435-853-1900 and the email address is johng@tooeletranscript.com.
Darrel Becker, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources’ deer season coordinator, said the lack of snow and warmer temperatures this fall, deer are remaining at higher altitudes. Becker also said if it does begin snowing before or during the hunt, hunters should stay on the same line for better success. "Stay high, the higher the better," he said.

The remainder of the harvest also had been completed, there are three hunting units. Unit #18, the largest unit, is called the Wild Turkey, and unit #19, Blanding is the West Desert, Titicaca. For 2014, deer hunters applied for the 2014 doe hunt permit, it was for one of those three hunting units in the county. Officials remind hunters it is important to stay inside the boundaries of their unit. If they shoot a buck, or are found looking for a buck outside of their specified unit, they will be found with serious consequences.

The map for boundaries of the deer units or any other unit in Utah, can be found at DWR offices to view online. Hunters can also get a permit online to get a permit to hunt on private property.

The sites of hunting on units instead of regions is a recent change in the hunting structure. Permits and tags were issued based on general regions when hunting started to be regulated in the state of Utah. However, three years ago each of the general regions were broken up into smaller units, and permits were issued according to those units. Micro-managing the hunting locations into units can seem controlling, but Becker explained that it actually increases the success rate that hunters have each season. Now the bucks taken in a season can be tracked to more specific locations and the amount of tags given out for the buck tends to stay consistent from year to year and if a buck is killed it is decreased for each unit.

"For the rifle season last year there was a 45 percent success rate. This is compared to previous years of only 29 percent success rate," he said. "Keeping a tighter limit on how many permits are issued each season helps keep the success rate higher for hunters."

The hunting unit is also helping the DWR manage the deer populations post-season more effectively and ensuring certain deer populations have a chance to grow, Becker said.

According to the DWR, it means that for hunters, chances to take a buck are higher than past years. If hunters have questions or concerns about rules, or want to find maps and forms, they can contact the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources’ website or at 435-241-9328.

Darrel Becker, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources’ deer season coordinator, explained several factors that can keep hunters away from safety hazards:

- The number one safety hazard that exists during the opening of a hunt is having loaded weapons in vehicles, Becker said. "People are always breaking this law."
- A loaded weapon in a vehicle has the chance to be a serious hazard. Becker said the DWR counts as vehicles as well.

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Guaranteed football.
The title has returned to Tooele County.

With Stansbury's 43-31 senior night win over Park City, on Wednesday, the Stallions have secured the outright 3AA North Region championship title — and trophy.

But it's not necessarily the junior Stallions head coach Rick Christiansen who wants to see most in his 2014 trophy case.

"It feels good, and what really feels good is the number one seed [in the state tournament]," he said. "We've never put a season together, but we really want to win.

That seed — and first-round bye — is a pretty good accomplishment, especially when we lost it last year and wanted it. These last four or five games have been a pretty good accomplishment for these guys, but we really want the region trophy.

For these guys, but we really want it count this time," he said. "We've never had a region title, so to take a team's season, if they don't win, their season's actually is one," said RSL midfield- man Jeremias Schelotto.

"This game with Portland is about as close as you can get to a playoff game before it actually happens," said RSL head coach Will Johnson.

"We're excited for our playoff trip," he added. "We're excited for this game, and we believe in ourselves.

The game against Portland is another playoff game.

RSL is the top seed in the 2014 U.S. Open Cup in the Playoffs.

The Timbers lost on Friday, the Portland Timbers.

RSL has won the last eight games against Portland, including a win in the 2013 U.S. Open Cup.

The Portland Timbers will face RSL on Saturday at Providence Park in Portland, Oregon.

The Portland Timbers have won the last two meetings with RSL.

The Timbers have won the last three meetings with RSL.

The Portland Timbers have scored 11 goals in those three matches.

Kansas City has scored 11 goals against Portland in those three matches.

"Winning the Open Cup has been our goal all year," said Portland Timbers head coach Caleb Porter.

"We're happy to be in the Open Cup and we want to win it."
BUFFS clinch region with 3-1 win over Stansbury

By Tony Stucki

Tooele volleyball clinched a region championship by beating Stansbury 3-1 on Tuesday.

“I knew that whenever we play [Stansbury] it doesn’t matter in whose gym or what, they’re going to be their best eight girls,” Tooele head coach Kristi Brown said. “We’ve got strong hitters with Tiffany Stirkhoff and Kayt [Flint] and scrappy little players, so we know coming in that we’re going to have to work really hard.”

In all four sets, Tooele and Stansbury played fairly even volleyball and Tooele made fair changes to win one of the four sets.

In the first set and up 15-14, Tooele went on a 10-2 run to close the set, helped in part by senior middle blocker Taylor Thomas. Tooele went ahead 25-17.

Then in the second, Tooele was down 21-18 before taking advantage of a couple errors and a tip shot by junior Haylee Smisleski finding its way to the net for a kill to make it 25-23. Smisleski had another highlight on a 25-23 set with excellent execution.

In the third set, Tooele was slightly different story. Tooele only led over half at home. “I really like how our girls looked,” said Tooele head coach Kristi Brown. “They were really hard.”

“I know that whenever we play Stansbury,” Brown said. “Not only that but then it’s their last home game,” Brown said. “It was beautiful to watch,” she continued. “You looked like they really were in sync, so I was proud of how we started the game.”

Leading scorer Michaela Düderkönig scored what proved to be the winning goal unassisted after kickoff, tapping in a rebound from a previous shot that bounced off the cross bar. Düderkönig scored on goals in the game.

“First-year head coach Lisa Kay said it was difficult to come into a game against a regional team, but her Buffs did well as they did. I’m the happiest coach in the world right now,” Stansbury head coach Jeremy Thomas’ pair of aces at the end of the first, and Flint put the set with excellent execution in the third and long situation but that didn’t deter the Buffaloes as Jake Brady found Derrick Merino to return a kick 95-yards for a touchdown to cut into the Tooele lead. Stansbury head coach Melissa Flint. “I think Tiff will get a chance to go out here and we’ve got to keep her going out to see.”

The Stallions led again at 2-15 with Thomas tipping a ball over the net to win the set 25-23.

Tooele head coach Kristi Brown showed her players to think they need from the Buffs. “They’re so emotional and we’re running out of room so I think it’s a new rule, and I think that’s the fun of it,” Brown said. “We’ve got some play and just telling them it’s a game, go play and have fun.”

Tooele couldn’t have asked for more in the third. “I think Tiff’s got a lot more,” Flint said. “What she played like she was at her best tonight.”

Stansbury senior captains Alexis Golden and junior defensive setter Kaitlin Brown had 32 and 23 in the sets.

Stansbury was the victor in a third-straight set, thanks to one of setter Daisy Brown’s four aces in the set and 15 digs, two blocks and 10 kills, and had 13 digs and a pair of aces. Thomas ended the half.

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Stansbury improved their record to 6-3 overall and 3-2 in 3AA North region.

Tooele didn’t score any points on the attack that year four or five defenders back there that are just going to knock everything down, settle the ball and send it back up to the offense,” Brown said. “Tooele moves on to face the defending state champions and this year’s Region 11 title contender in the state final round of the tournament. Kickoff is set for 2-11 at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Dixie High School.

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This isn’t an ordinary preschool. It may look the same. Tooele Montessori has shelves of brightly colored learning activities, posters on the wall and a reading loft halfway up the stairs. There are chairs and tables sized for children.

There’s also a small table near the back door with small glasses and a pitcher of water even the 20-month old children pour. Donnie Hornsby, the Montessori owner, said these children do almost everything by themselves, including choosing the activities they want to work on. The teacher is there to keep them safe, to monitor their progress and to guide their personal learning experiences.

“Children have to learn to teach themselves,” said Donnie Hornsby, owner of Tooele Montessori. “Our culture is so set with an I-can’t attitude. It’s crippling in every way. They have to learn from an early age they can do things.”

Hornsby said the Montessori Method was developed by an Italian physician and engineer named Maria Montessori, who worked with abandoned children at mental institutions in the late 1890s. It’s as much as learning by doing.
Today

On a parking lot staircase I met two fine-looking men descending, both in suits and dress shirts. Their hair was much alike, one of the men in his sixties, the other a good twenty years older, unremarkable on his polished shoes, and his father, I knew from their looks, the son with his right hand on the hundred, the father, left hand on the stomach, in the middle they were holding hands, and when I entered, I saw the same gate of their interwoven fingers. A few paces, then reached out for their other and continued on.

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BOOKWORM

‘The Simpson Family History’

L it is almost impossible to imagine American popular culture without “The Simpsons.” Since its debut in 1989, the animated cartoon has become one of the most influential forms of television and comedy history, and has broken records along the way. For example, it is the longest-running scripted television series, and the Simpson family is a character from the series are recognized throughout the world. Matt Groening, the creator and executive producer of the Emmy Award-winning series, has compiled an incredible book that is the last word in fan memorabilia. Groening reveals some of the seminal events that turned this so-called average family into the pop-cultural phenomenon it has become.

As Groening points out, he has been doodling misshapen, bulgy-eyed cartoon characters with tragic overbites since the sixth grade. Thirty years ago, while occupying a studio bun-

Heart of the City by Mark Tatulian

"Excellent presentation. Bang on. Would you like to continue or do you need to relax?"

Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker October 13, 2014

ACROSS
1. Inflatable (12)
2. Diet spices (6)
3. Italian pork sausages (6)
4. Easygoing (13)
5. Tainted (5)
6. Like Chinese (14)
7. Can produce weight (8)
8. Carton (13)
9. Classic (8)
10. Leave the stage (5)
11. Not well (4)
12. Delay (8)
13. Bad jokes (14)
14. Nutt (8)
15. Certain (6)
16. Eyes (6)
17. Volunteering (12)
18. On the side (12)
19. To update skills (11)
20. Adapting to your environment (9)
21. Mingle with people (10)
22. Don't take on responsibilities (11)
23. Keep your money and possessions (9)
24. Mingle with people who have (10)
25. A thing that has the potential to inspire (11)
26. Don't slow down and see what transpires (10)
27. Rethink any plans you have (9)
28. Emotions will instigate serious talks (10)
29. Exactly how much to offer as you (9)
30. Horoscope by Eugenia Last

DOWN
1. An advantage (11)
2. Try (12)
3. Enhances (6)
4. Gets one's goat (10)
5. Prepares (5)
6. Within the family (10)
7. Raises (11)
8. Mode (12)
9. Mammal (6)
10. Suited briefly (9)
11. Spoke incredibly (6)
12. An attribute (12)
13. It's lacked by style (11)
14. Siblings (6)
15. Defend (12)
16. Age (11)
17. Help (9)
18. Chinese (6)
19. Hiroshi (8)
20. 25th (12)
21. Audience attraction (11)
22. Corps (12)
23. Keep the baby alive (9)
24. Felt that two and two made four (6)
25. Click (11)
26. Mingle (9)
27. Consume (11)
28. Sudden (9)
29. Use a tachometer (8)
30. Blanket (6)
31. Information (10)
32. This (11)
33. Realness (6)
34. Salt (10)
35. Viral (9)
36. Does (8)
37. The family plot (5)
38. Name's (6)
39. Briefly (11)
40. From a thermometer (9)
41. Caskets (6)
42. As the hammer (11)
43. Wrap tightly (9)
44. Bade (6)
45. Anxiety (10)
46. Strategy (9)
47. Pending (6)
48. Help (11)
49. According to law (10)
50. Adapts (9)
51. Primary (8)
52. The first (11)
53. Goatees (9)
54. Tactfully (8)
55. Immediate (11)
56. Like some bosses (9)
57. Covered components (8)
58. Grassy (11)
59. New Zealand bird, once (6)

ANSWERS ON B5

Hungry Horse by Jon Eliot

HOLDING BACK By George Pompey

Sudoku Pacific

The puzzles are designed and edited by Andrew Herberg (Japan), and include both standard and 3x3 box versions containing the letters A-I and some others. Sudoku puzzles contain exactly 16 given clues in a 9x9 grid with one blank square. The objective is to fill in the blank square with a number from 1 to 9 such that each row, column, and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 uniquely.

THURSDAY October 16, 2014

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
There’s no better time than now to plant garlic for next year

Garlic is one of the most adaptable and easiest crops to grow in the garden or in your area. Where you live, it’s most often planted in the fall for a harvest in the summer. But now, it’s the perfect time to plant garlic for next year's harvest.

The first time I did that, I planted in late summer. The planting window is actually wide open, but to ensure the bulb grows strong enough to thrive through winter, I like to plant around the middle of October. I've found that garlic grows well here year-round, but the fall planting ensures we have a crop to harvest in June and July.

Plant hardneck garlic, which has a strong, robust flavor and a harder shell, in about 1½ inches deep and about 4 inches apart. I like to plant them in wide rows. One planting of garlic covers six rows per bed, two inches between rows, and four inches apart between the rows in each row. To plant garlic, you need to follow a few simple steps:

1. Choose the right type of garlic
   - Hardneck garlic: This type has a strong, robust flavor and a harder shell, perfect for cooking androasting.

2. Prepare the soil
   - Dig in organic matter to improve soil structure and fertility.

3. Plant garlic
   - Plant the garlic cloves with the root end facing down and the top of the garlic pointing up. Make sure the garlic is plantable to wide rows. One planting of garlic covers six rows per bed, two inches between rows, and four inches apart between the rows in each row.

4. Mulch around the garlic
   - Mulch around the garlic to help keep it moist and cool. I like to use straw or compost around the garlic plants.

5. Water the garlic
   - Water the garlic plants regularly throughout the season. I like to use a hose or a watering can to water the garlic plants.

6. Harvest the garlic
   - Harvest the garlic when the leaves start to turn yellow and fall over. To harvest, pull the garlic plants out of the ground and let them cure for a few days. Then, cut off the tops and store the garlic in a cool, dry place.

7. Store the garlic
   - Store the garlic in a cool, dry place, such as a garage or cool shed. I like to use newspaper or cloth to wrap the garlic heads.

8. Enjoy the garlic
   - Enjoy the garlic in your kitchen and in your garden. Garlic can be roasted, sautéed, or used to make a variety of dishes.
The Bulletin Board

Tooele

Settlement Canyon Irrigation

The Hispanic Heritage Festival is being held on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Grantsville Community Center, 103 N. 900 West. 

Family Halloween Costume Contest

Join us at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, for a Family Halloween Costume Contest at Explorer's Park in Grantsville, 1797 South 200 East. 

Tooele Valley History Park

Explore the history of Tooele Valley History Park in Grantsville, 1797 South 200 East. 

Tooele Community Choir

For you or a friend! Join us in singing and learning about the history of Jesus' life. Our choir rehearses every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Tooele City Arts Council Board of Directors meeting, 401 E. Library St. 

Stansbury Park Elementary

Stansbury Park Elementary School PTA

Contact Edward Cooper at 801-843-5575 or edwardscooper@gmail.com for more information.

Grantsville

Grantsville Irrigation

The Grantsville Irrigation District will be holding its annual meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Grantsville City Hall, 200 N. Main St. 

Stansbury Park

Brownell Todd

The Stansbury Park Elementary School PTA is hosting a fall Festival at the school on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 

Restoration of Brownes

The Masonic Culture Restoration Foundation has updated the website for the restored Dr. Brownes mansion located at 600 South Main Street in Grantsville. 

Stockton

HeartTel

Participants are encouraged to bring new or gently used phones to donate or keep for their own personal use.

Schools

Stansbury Park Elementary

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Contact Edward Cooper at 801-843-5575 or edwardscooper@gmail.com for more information.

Tooele City Arts Council Board

Open House

Tooele City Arts Council Board will be holding an open house to welcome members and friends to the new meeting location. 

Season of Giving

We invite you to worship and serve others this holiday season by donating to the Service for Others. 

Education

Adult Education

The Tooele County School District is hosting an open house at their Adult Education Center, 190 S. 2300 West, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 

Churches

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church will be playing from 7-11 pm. For more information, call (435) 882-7626. Or call Les Cooper at 843-5444 for more information.

Mountains View Baptist Church

Mountains View Baptist Church is holding a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. 

Mountain View Church of Christ

Mountain View Church of Christ is hosting their annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church. 

Enoch Tabernacle Church

Enoch Tabernacle Church will be hosting a jamming day on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church. 

Dell Coupler GC

Dell Coupler GC will be holding a jamming day on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church. 

First Lutheran Church

First Lutheran Church will be holding a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. 

North Temple Church

North Temple Church will be hosting a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church. 

South Temple Church

South Temple Church will be hosting a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church. 

Tooele Pioneers

Tooele Pioneers will be hosting a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church. 

Davies Family Church

Davies Family Church will be hosting a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church. 

Tooele County Historical Society

Meetings

Meetings will be held in the Tooele County Historical Society meeting room at the Tooele County Library, 105 E. 500 North. 

Recovery International

Recovery International will be meeting at the Tooele County Historical Society meeting room at the Tooele County Library, 105 E. 500 North. 

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous will be meeting at the Tooele County Historical Society meeting room at the Tooele County Library, 105 E. 500 North. 

Tooele Family Action Center

Tooele Family Action Center will be meeting at the Tooele County Historical Society meeting room at the Tooele County Library, 105 E. 500 North. 

CCM Fire Department

CCM Fire Department will be meeting at the Tooele County Historical Society meeting room at the Tooele County Library, 105 E. 500 North.

Camping

Camping is available at the Tooele County Historical Society meeting room at the Tooele County Library, 105 E. 500 North.

Weather

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King-size Corona

It Really IS a Small World

Solar Code:

Using NASA data, scientists recently made a discovery about the sun’s corona. It’s much _______ than they originally thought.

While the sun is nearly 900,000 miles _________, the corona actually extends five million miles above the sun’s surface. In other words, the sun’s atmosphere is six times wider than the _______ itself.

The discovery that the corona is so large is an important one. Before this discovery, scientists thought they had a pretty good _______ where the rest of ___________ began. They couldn’t be happier that they were wrong.

That’s because NASA is working on a new ______________ that will travel to the sun. It will get closer to the sun than any previous mission.

When NASA started working on the spacecraft, ____________, they weren’t sure if it would actually travel through the corona itself. With this new discovery, they now know for sure that it will!

Fill in the missing words in this article.
"We go to something as simple as we can get it right away," she said. "We always start with the big pictures and work down to the details."

When the children learned about their bodies, they started by examining a live baby. Then they played with a soft baby doll, which they opened up to investigate the chest heart, liver, intestines and other organs inside.

"It really breaks every concept down into basic steps that are learned one at a time," easy said.

Children don’t move on to new concepts until they have mastered the old ones, but the learning materials help children master more concepts fairly quickly. "It’s not at all uncommon to have 6-year-olds reading in a Montessori classroom," easy said.

Some math concepts are learned using a set of beads called The Bank Game. Once children can count objects to 15, they begin working with loose beads and beads connected in groups of 10 or more. The children then learn to form numerals and identify them by examining a live baby. Then they played with a soft baby doll, which they opened up to investigate the chest heart, liver, intestines and other organs inside.

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Tooele Montessori owner Donnie Hornsby (left) and her business associate and daughter Anna Asay.

Tooele Montessori is holding an open house at the classroom from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 25 at 678 E. 670 North in Tooele. Parents who wish to learn more about the Montessori method can also visit www.tooelemon-
Dear Concerned,

THURSDAY October 16, 2014

I worry about her wandering, and I'm sure many of you do too. One possibility, depending on the age of your mom, is Alzheimer's disease. About one of every six people over the age of 65 will develop this brain disease, which is the most common form of dementia. Between 5% and 20% of people over the age of 80 develop the disease. Miningenesis, an early indicator of Alzheimer's, is a memory loss that makes it hard to remember recent events. In addition, you may notice that your mom is getting lost or becoming disoriented. She may forget things or change the subject when talking. Is your mom confused, especially if she has Alzheimer's? If you think she is, you have several options to help protect her.

The irrepressible pumpkin

Pumpkins are mentioned in the Bible, but they were not a native American fruit. It's believed that they were brought to this country by the Normans and the Spanish. It is said that during the reign of King Henry VIII, he cast his baseball into the bodies and declared that those who were caught growing them would be beheaded. It was only after the king was beheaded that they were finally brought to this country, where they were enjoyed.
Lunchbox and snack surprises

Donna Erickson

DEAR DR. ROACH: In the past six weeks, I have had five TIA events, ranging from a minute to six weeks, I have had five TIA events, ranging from a minute to six weeks. The symptoms are: a loss of control of my arm and fingers; and a loss of speech. I am aware of the importance of during those episodes, although a little distressed. I was hospitalized after the last one and was given a CT scan, an MRI and many blood tests. All were “normal” for my age which is 68. A vascular check was done, as was my BP was normal. A Doppler ultrasound of the blood vessels was done at the Boston Vascular Institute. I am not sure about the vascular check except that it might be an angiogram, especially one that looks at the aortic arch, where embolism sometimes form, as well as a look at the blood vessels in the neck with a Duplex ultrasound. An echo done through the esophagus may be better at spotting problems than one done through the throat.

The symptoms you are describing are in the distribution of the middle cerebral artery in the left hemisphere of the brain. This could be caused by a blockage in the artery at the neck, causing an area of small blood clot or stroke. It is a common form that has been studied, so we recommend that you reduce the risk of stroke and heart attack.

Finally, something that’s easy for you to do is to have a blood test done. Being anxious all the time isn’t good for you. It sounds like your doctor is doing the right things and that you are on a good medication to prevent further problems.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I was given some medications, like Dilantin and Minidose, for some time. The geneticists are so much cheaper. I want to know if there is a difference than a medication that is prescr

TIA events launch search for cause

Donna Erickson

started telling everyone about his adventures. From now on, my kids are getting older soon, but I occasionally think up some surprise that can pick up their interest. Special announcements for different ages are rare to make haunting a highlight of a day.

For younger kids, tape a photo from a summertime activity to the inside of your child’s lunchbox. A photo of family, pets and friends can remind them to pack their own lunches. A special surprise can provide a conversation starter at lunch hour.

For older kids, cut out a favorite comic strip or cartoon from the Sunday comics page and put it in their lunchbox. A joke or riddle on a small piece of paper, or even a few thought-provoking lines from a favorite book, can increase their interest.

For cool teens, leave notes that are to be shared with others. Some ideas are:

• “I’m happy that you’re my friend.”
• “I wish you were my friend.”
• “I love you.”

After school, serve your hungry kids a healthy “apple puck” sandwich and a green salad. Many fruits are good for you. Plus, it’s a simple game. First, with a sharp, a whole apple, take a look at the inside of your child’s lunchbox. Then, instruct your child to challenge him to put back your note in the lunchbox.
The arrival of new 2015 Dodge Challenger is a long way toward proving The Recorder's point that "Dodge is becoming a performance brand." Ron可以使，President and CEO Dodge and SRT, made that comment while introducing the new Dodge Challenger to a group of automotive journalists recently in Portland, Ore. "The performance" is more than just a phrase for Dodge and SRT models, and includes a broad assortment of engines, platform architecture and interior appointments that combine to create the 2015 Dodge Challenger, which is one of the most exciting new muscle cars in automotive history.

Dangling the idea of a 707 horsepower Hellcat engine in front of anyone who knows anything about cars will make them sit up and take notice or at least make their right foot itch. Of course, we'll actually spend many more words than that to describe Hellcat’s garage, but when you look at the list of all other available engines, there is a lot of other horsepower to be excited about.

The new Challenger actually has a model for nearly every taste. There are models from the SXT through the RT V-8, the Scat Pack, the SRT8 and the Hellcat, which is the top of the line, the SRT Hellcat.

Base prices run from as low as $27,990, including the destination charge, for the SXT-$31,490 for a 6.4-liter Scat Pack as high as $60,990 for the SRT Hellcat. (Note: Add $5,000 or so for the SRT Hellcat. And to make the prices even more appealing, Dodge officials say they have re-tuned the new model with 8-speed transmission for a better fuel economy).

The Challenger's design has a more distinctive daytime signature. That peek out from under a more pronounced brow to give it a pronounced brow to give it a more aggressive front fascia that's been widened and elongated. The front bumper has a more aggressive air intake and the hood creates more airflow through the driver-side parking lamp.

The interior has more upmarket features and higher quality materials than previously seen in Challenger models. All the cars have a high level of standard features in each model up the price ladder. The seats are more comfortable and the upper-level models have additional available equipment packages, too, adding popular new technologies like backup camera, blind-spot monitor, rear cross path detection, and Forward Collision Warning.

The Challenger has the available UConnect and navigation system with the 4.3-inch touchscreen. This system has become one of our favorites in the industry. The touchscreen is huge, and we were impressed with how smooth and how fast and how easy it is to use. The pages, which are available on all models, also allow the driver to configure steering effort, engine and transmission responses, launch control and other driving functions.

The Challenger interior builds on what adults or a crew can, like most coupes, rear seat access requires extra coordination and flexibility. The trunk on the other hand seems more than a carry-on case in this class with 15 cubic feet of cargo space making it larger than many sedans.

Unfortunately, the V-6 Hellcat model, which is billed as the "most powerful muscle car ever," was not available to us to test drive. Even the base model, with its 3.6-liter Pentastar V-6 engine, is quick, making it do 0 to 60 mph in only 4.9 seconds.

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We sampled all the available engine choices including the 375 hp 3.6-liter V-6, the new 6-speed 6-4-liter V-8 and the 707 hp supercharged 6.2-liter V-8 Hellcat. The Performance models of the V-8 engines were especially impressive with 0 to 60 mph times of 5.5 seconds, 4.1 seconds in the mid and 3.9 second range respectively. The Hellcat has its very interesting frame that allows the owner to maintain inner control and outer performance.

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The Hellcat has one very interesting frame that allows the owner to maintain inner control and outer performance. The supercharged Hellcat, with its 707 hp, is one of the most exciting new muscle cars in automotive history. What we needed to know is when and if the Hellcat last — when you touch an icon it's usually not like some systems that seem to think about it first.

The SRT models have standard performance pops built into the Dunlop systems. The screen provides drivers with real-time engine performance statistics such as torque, fuel economy, dynamic handling, braking, engine horsepower, engine torque and acceleration. The information can be shared via a USB memory stick or uploaded online to the Mopar Owners Connect page where it can be shared with others. Many of the functions can be controlled by voice commands making it easier to use in the car. The pages, which are available on all models, also allow the driver to customize steering, engine and transmission responses, launch control and other driving functions.

The Challenger includes built-in safety systems such as the adaptive cruise control. It also has a forward collision warning system that might just save your life.
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