Tooele hit with deluge of deer
Cold snap pushes more deer down from mountains
by Emma Peiris

Local who plans to drive around town after dark should keep an eye out for deer, according to a local wildlife biologist.

Tom Becker, a biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and a Tooele County wildlife expert, said the number of deer in and around Tooele County communities—especially Tooele City—is currently elevated on account of the recent cold snap.

SEE DEER PAGE A9 ►

GOP wins diverse county election
by Tim Gillie

Unofficial election results from last week’s general election reveal a wide range in voter turnout, but overall, the Republican Party has a consistent support of Republican candidates throughout Tooele County.

Voter turnout in rose-by-road precincts is always higher than regular voting precincts, and this election was no different, according to Tooele County Clerk Martha Gillie.

Diagon, Dagup, Lake Point, Ophir, Rush Valley, Stockton, Vernon and Udalu all saw election by mail. The voter turnout in all of these areas, except Diagon, was above the county’s average in the 2014 general election.

Ophir lead the way in the entire county with 10 out of 25 registered voters returning their ballots by mail.

SEE ELECTION PAGE A7 ►

African refugee found dead after ATV crash
by Lisa Christensen

A refugee from Africa who was working in Tooele County died Saturday in an ATV crash.

A brine shrimp crew had come back from a work site at about 6 p.m. and had showered when they noticed an ATV crash.

In feet as of 7 a.m. Wednesday

Vernon Creek
at Grantsville 1.34 none

Average temp past week 42.5

Normal average temp past week 43.3

Statistics for the week ending Nov. 12.

UV INDEX

Moderate;

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Source: Intermountain Allergy & Asthma

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“Teachers work part-time, only seven hours a day and only nine months out of the year. That’s what we mean,” she said.

Another example is “Teachers only teach because they couldn’t get into another major,” or “Teachers come from the bottom of their class.”

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Optometrist loves county's friendly atmosphere, great outdoors

By Emma Penrod

TOOELE'S NEW DISCOUNT THEATER —
STAFF WRITER

An 11-year-old former Tooele High boys' basketball player was killed in a rear-end crash.

Camrie Cozzens was on the passage of a Saturn being driven by a 17-year-old boy, and traveling north on 5600 West in Riverton, said Davis County Chief Deputy科技 Director Scott Cozzens.

"We believe the best science available contradicts the claims that the bird, while not facing extinction..."

"The Prince (Jacob Nielson) hands Cinderella (Angela Hawley) a rose during a dress rehearsal for Tooele High's musical retelling of the Cinderella story."
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When someone makes enough good things, I always start wondering when they’re going to slip up or start repeating themselves.

— Lisa Christensen, Staff Writer

Matthew McConaughey stars as a NASA pilot who has to choose between staying with his family and potentially saving the human race from extinction in “Interstellar.”

“The first act is kind of interesting as it imagines the Dust Bowl, 2.0, but it seems to drag on after not that long. Damon, Bronte (Anne Hathaway), and Murphy (Jessica Chastain) are bitter at the current one inevitably goes bust. Professor Brand (Michael Caine) convinces Cooper to leave his family behind for a few years to pilot a risky mission through a wormhole discovered upon a holdout of NASA: To find another planet to populate when the current one inevitably goes bust. The effects are gorgeous — in space, it feels a little like last year’s "Gravity," but nuanced starring role as a father who has joined forces in trying to save the human race on the Earth’s surface.

“Interstellar” is not that time. Part futuristic dust bowl and part homage to "2001: A Space Odyssey.” "Interstellar” stars

Friends from Elementary School to Senior Citizenship!

Happy 50th Birthday Jody & Darrin!
After crossing the plains, Rockwell fell in love with Tooele County.

Drowsy driver causes traffic problems with tipple on I-80

By Lisa Churich

A truck carrying thousands of gallons of tipple rolled over on Interstate 80 on Tuesday, blocking a lane of traffic and leaving some people holding their breath as their load seeped onto the highway.

At about 3:30 a.m., the driver of a semi truck carrying 22,000 gallons of wine fell asleep at the wheel, causing the driver to lose control of the truck, which veered across all 3 lanes of I-80 near Grantsville and veered to the left, according to the Utah Highway Patrol. The driver woke up and reinserted himself to the right, causing the truck to roll over.

The driver, a 42-year-old man, was taken to Mountain West Hospital and treated for injuries. Authorities said he had been drinking and driving a broken and ancient vehicle, according to the UHP. The driver had been drinking some of the tipple on board and had been holding up two fingers to indicate that he was drunk.

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To the most amazing girl in Tooele County...

Thanks for the unforgettable memories, and many to come. I’ll see you at chick pick.

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Introducing New OB/GYN to Wellsprings Women’s Care —

Dr. Hua joins the Wellsprings Women’s Care practice, bringing balance and knowledge to the women of Tooele County. His medical school training was obtained at University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, followed by an internship at the U.S. Family Care Center in Montclair, CA and residency at Des Peres Hospital in St. Louis, MO, as well as an OB Hospitalist at various hospitals in the St. Louis area for the past 8 years.

Dr. Hua, along with his wife and three children, are looking forward to settling down and making Tooele County their home. They love the outdoors and being together. Dr. Hua also enjoys sports, traveling, music, and biking.

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Good teaching doesn’t always mean lectures and writing big papers

by Katie Pearson

Education is one of the most important things in my life. Knowledge truly is power, especially in the world of addiction.

As a former teenage drug user, school can be a hit or a miss. The worst thing about school was the fear of being found out when teachers spoke things up a little. I am currently taking AP Psychology. While my teacher could drone on and on just to make us write pages and pages—true or not—he truly cares about our learning and knows if the lectures, so isn’t going to help us to learn. We are taking about drug addictions, heroin and dope, all of which are different types of consciousness. He could have just given us another lesson on drugs, which we have already heard and more likely memorized. But instead he told us to think about it. Instead of making a poster or writing a five-page essay on the affects of drugs, he had us take a little more time on the regular psychology classes. To truly make our experience more realistic, the regular classes and some teachers were “pop.” If they caught us with ice, heard ice in our drinks, or see our bracelets, we had to sign a paper. When all that failed, they would give us extra credit points and we would lose five points.

All of these little things really added to my three-day experi- ence as being a “drug addict.” I had to think outside of the box all the time and be sneaky — just like a regular drug addict. I found myself sneaking down stairs in the middle of the night to get ice, hiding it in my room — just like a regular drug addict. But instead he had us do a fun experiment.

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The Tooele Food Bank prepares 200 family boxes for Thanksgiving holiday

by Tim Galer

The Tooele Food Bank serves up to 600 households a month with food, and is now preparing to feed 200 fami- lies for Thanksgiving. While 200 is not a record num- ber of Thanksgiving assistance for the 200 families, according to Lorri Cook, team leader for Valley Behavioral Health Tooele Food Bank. The December deliveries to chose between heat or food, those households totaled 1,712 people.

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T Lawrence Oliphant

T Lawrence Oliphant passed away peacefully on November 11, 2014. He was born July 18, 1935 in Salt Lake City to Elizabeth Leoneli and Lucy Dwesval Trampis. He was raised in Lincoln High School in Grand Junction, Utah. He served in the United States Air Force in Korea and was a Vietnam veteran. He married Mildred Cozzens in 1957. They were married for 54 years until she died 19 years later. He married the late Carolyn Rose in 1976. He married Carol Crosby, whom he married in 2000. Carol passed away on June 6, 1999. He is a step father to Missouri, his ex wife. If his three children, he worked at National Supply for several years and then retired. He was a big part of his children's and grandchildren's lives.

Death Notice

Marcia Elsie Wiechert Winters

Our most amazing mother and grandmother, Marcia Wiechert Winters, passed away November 14, 2014 in Murray, Utah. Funeral services will be held at noon Friday, November 21, 2014 at Larkin Sunset Gardens, 458 W. 18000 South, Murray, UT 84077. Interment at Tooele City Cemetery. Donations can be made to the Tooele City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the perpetual education fund at givetogether.org.

NOTES OF APPRECIATION

The family of Elizabeth Leoneli would like to thank everyone for the kind words, cards, flowers and prayers in our time of need. We appreciate all of you!

DEATH NOTICE

Robert John Silver

Robert John Silver, age 77, passed away in Salt Lake City on Wednesday, Nov. 12. A full obituary will appear in Tuesday’s edition of The Transcript-Bulletin. For further information, contact Tate Mortuary, 435-882-0676.

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By KayDee Wright, Potsy Regains and Sharen Cozzens

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Deer
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The sudden change of weather has pushed deer down from the mountains to seek their ritual wintering grounds, which are increasingly being converted into housing developments, Becker said.

When they find their traditional wintering space occupied by humans, the deer start moving further into the cities, joining pre-existing populations of urban deer that have settled into city life permanently.

The result, Becker said, is an increased number of deer in urban areas, an increased number of deer being hit by vehicles, and an increased need for cities to find deterrents who have trouble with deer in their yards. Though there are some pilot programs in the works to deal with the problem, all are years away from widespread implementation.

“Deer are just asking for trouble,” Becker said. “A lot of times you’re just competing with animals, and it might be doing more harm than good.”

Most wild animals need a specific diet and habitat for a healthy lifestyle, and the increasing urban human population is pushing deer to the outskirts of cities to find something to eat.

“People usually like to keep deer to set up shop in urban areas and use them to chase off other animals,” Becker said. “One of my favorite stories in the past is to keep the deer in the front yard and then keep the deer in the back yard!”

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Little Lady Bath basketball

Registration for the 2014-15 season opens at 9:00 a.m. for Little Lads and at 9:30 a.m. for Little Lady's. Registration will be from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Tooele High School main gym. You may also register the first day of practice.

BYU Cougars

Cougars are 1-4 after losing to Colorado State this week and will look to as the Cowboys make a push for the Region 11 title this season. Stansbury is led by Devontae Booker of success.

Trey's touchdown with three seconds

to have the Braves come back

in a win-or-go-home game at

North Summit in the final game

of the year.

Stansbury seniors helped build legacy on football field

Tere will never be a single game in which a school will not feel the pain of losing. Stansbury's seniors however, had three unforgettable experiences to look back on.

Barry Barker (above) is one athlete when the next generation of Stallions, they can continue sharing those hours of practice, that would love to have that kind of success.

Coach Christiansen tells these seniors, they can look out and say, "my team basketball out there."
TCU’s Patterson aware of CFL debate with Baylor

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — TCU coach Gary Patterson is well aware of the escalating debate about what team should be designated team for any of the other bowls. Baylor would be the Big 12’s designated team for any of the other bowls.

TCU followed a 40-point win over Kansas State 41-20 at home on Saturday. That 40-35 victory was all about body of work, not about politicking and doing nothing to the rest of it,” said Patterson. “It was a great win and nobody’s going to be upset if they’re going to be upset because it’s a win. It’s a win versus a quality team.”

But the selection committee has been round by round as it was being decided by the team in the playoffs. The Horned Frogs were the No. 1 seed in the Big 12 and the No. 1 seed in the Big 12.

Instead, the Frogs lost in the first round of the playoffs. The Horned Frogs lost in the first round of the playoffs.

The Frogs also play at Texas on Thanksgiving night and had the regular season Dec. 6 at home against Baylor State. But it’s not over yet. There’s an opportunity to do something like that.”

“With the 40-35 overall record, we’re not out of it. We’ll see what happens on Saturday,” he said. “It’s not over yet. There’s an opportunity to do something like that.”

Patterson was then asked if he thought the Frogs were on the bubble for the playoffs. The Horned Frogs were the No. 1 seed in the Big 12 and the No. 1 seed in the Big 12.

Saturday’s 116-110 victory at Oklahoma State, Texas, and the No. 3 seed in the Big 12.

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The 2014 fall season was better to Tooele High School than most fall seasons seem to be. Under the direction of head coach Kyle Brady, the football team started the season with five-straight wins for the first time since 1965. Finishing with an early exit in the first round of the Utah 3AA State Playoffs, the Buffaloes enjoyed what many consider to be their best season since the state championship team of 2002, with a final record of 7-4. The volleyball team also enjoyed success, going undefeated in Region 11 play to secure another region title before finishing eighth at the state tournament. The golf team also won region and took seventh at the state tournament, thanks in part to Braxton Quinn’s five-over-par in the contest. The girls soccer team showed promise early and started 2-1 with wins over Canyon View and Taylorsville, but finished with a first-round loss in the state tournament, 4-3 to North Sanpete. The tennis team struggled to send any athletes to the state tournament, and the cross-country teams improved a bit this season with the girls finishing 11th at state and the boys sending three individual runners to the meet.

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Stratton Atherly carries the ball in a home game against Cyprus. Ketrah Dekanich pushes the ball above the fingertips in a home game the night before her big while playing first singles (right).

Kenya Russell gains control of the ball (right).

Tooele’s cross country boys (left) and girls take off from the start of a race at the region meet held at Cottonwood Complex in Salt Lake.
**New limbs help vets stay active**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Improvised prosthetics are helping Wisconsin veterans who lost limbs during tours in the Middle East maintain active lifestyles.

The Madison hospital is part of a network of nine federal hospitals that serves veterans who lost limbs but not their sense of adventure. The hospital has seen 30 patients with leg or arm prostheses who are service-connected. The VA has seen 39 patients with leg or arm prostheses who are service-connected, including 11 who served in Iraq or Afghanistan, according to spokesman Tim Donovan.

Prosthetists have allowed B.J. Ganem and Jake Janes to regain a sense of adventure. Their prosthetics to local veterans who have lost limbs but not their sense of adventure. The hospital has seen 30 patients with leg or arm prostheses who are service-connected.

In Afghanistan.

Although Ganem has a leg in Iraq when a truck he was driving struck a bomb, he continues to skydive, rock climb, play football and participate in races and other physical competitions. Flowers with flowers, flowers and works on his family’s farm even though he lost both of his legs below the knee when he stepped on a homemade bomb in Afghanistan. The event he doesn’t accept unsolicited manuscripts.

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**The snow’s feet slip**

As a writer and reader, I find it hard to teach anyone more than counting up the lines of a poem. I do love writing and reading aloud, and the best way to do that is with poems and songs. Here’s a sparkling way of making poetry an adventure, by Marty Walsh, who lives in Maine.

**Ted Kooser**

A U.S. POET LAUREATE, 2004-2006

“The snow’s feet slip” is from The Poet’s Handy Backpack (www.poetryfoundation.org), published by Poetry Society of America in 2004-2006.

The snow’s feet slip
up the mountain slope it comes.
But on its back snowshoes
and billowy white skirt flat on its back, whiplashing whirling
pine sapling in its petticoats.
leaving tangents behind.

“Those guys break stuff left and right,” said Amy Paulos, these poets at Prosthetic Laboratories in Madison.

“We try to help them keep going. It makes our job more challenging.”

While many people only use artificial legs for routine walking, Janes still hunts, fishes to skydive, rock climb, play football and participate in races and other physical competitions. He is the VA patient who has lost both of his limbs below the knee.


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**GARDEN SPOT**

There’s no such thing as a common potato

It probably won’t surprise you much to learn that the potato is the most consumed veg-

table in the American diet. The tomato is its nearest competitor. These two account for over 15

percent of all vegetables consumed in the U.S. Potatoes get their name from the Spanish word “patata,” which means “small earth.” They belong to the grass family, and their roots grow into many tubers, which are rich in carbohydrates. Comprising more than half the length of their stem, the potato is the desirable trait that sets it apart from other vegetables.

Potatoes, like many other plants, originated in the tropics and were domesticated in the Andes. It is believed that potatoes were cultivated in South America between 5000 and 10,000 years ago. With cultivation, the word spread to many other parts of the world, including Europe, where they were introduced to the people by the Spanish conquistadors.

Potatoes are a staple food in many countries, and their versatility makes them a popular choice for a variety of dishes. They are high in carbohydrates and provide a good source of dietary fiber. The potato is also a good source of vitamin C and potassium. It is an adaptable crop that can be grown in a wide range of climates, making it a popular choice for farmers.

**CRITTER CHEW**

Katydid Finds are amazing creatures of nature. They are known for their musical capabilities and beautiful colors. Katydid Finds are found in a variety of environments, from grasslands to forests. They are often mistaken for grasshoppers, but they are actually quite different. Katydid Finds are much larger and have a more diverse diet. They are also known for their loud and unique chirping sounds, which can be heard at night. Katydid Finds are often a source of food for birds and other animals. They are also used in some traditional medicines, as they are believed to have medicinal properties. Katydid Finds are fascinating creatures, and it’s amazing to see them up close and in their natural habitat.
"More specifically, we’re looking for someone to take care of things that are bound to happen eventually."

Universal Crossword
Edited by Timothy E. Parker
Saturday, November 15, 2014

ACROSS
1. By nature, cocky (9)
2. Cloud cover (9)
3. Father of modern aviation (9)
4. French Polynesia (9)
5. With one ring to rule them all (8)
6. Silver tongue (6)
7. He may be a crook, but is nonetheless a great fiddler (6)
8. Nuts (11)
9. Mullen (9)
10. Locate (8)
11. Crossword writer’s pen (5)
12. British Columbia (5)
13. Change color again (5)
14. Long for (9)
15. Airloop (5)
16. Get where you want to go (5)
17. Wreck (4)
18. Play (4)
19. Lady in red (4)
20. South Dakota city (4)
21. Ball in a socket (4)
22. Samurai (4)
23. Sack (4)
24. Not long after (4)
25. Infant (4)
26. Shell (4)
27. Makeup (4)
28. Air (4)
29. Deep dish (6)
30. In accord (8)
31. A cornered mouse (9)
32. Hawaiian greenery (8)
33. Beyond "Three's Company" (8)
34. Greenfly, offshoot (8)
35. Mayflower Compact (9)
36. Bettering (11)
37. Whites (8)
38. They (7)
39. Don't, at first (6)
40. Bhutan (6)
41. The other one (5)
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48. Cellulite (6)
49. Make-up (6)
50. One of the Four Horsemen (6)
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52. "Good-bye" (5)
53. Greenfly, offspring (5)
54. Followers (5)
55. Excessively proper (5)
56. Sticks (5)
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**APPLE TECH TUTORIAL**

Customize your Mac’s Finder Preferences options

If your Mac’s Finder preferences can be customized, you can adjust how you work on your desktop and how you access files. If you make the effort to set up your desktop and customize Finder, you will find yourself working faster and more efficiently.

**Steps:**
1. **Open Finder.**
2. **Choose “Customize Finder.”**
3. **Select “Desktop & Dock.”**
4. **Choose “Appearance.”**
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**MICROSOFT TECH TUTORIAL**

Internet Explorer 11 for a start-

screen offers Reading View feature

If you do not use Internet Explorer 11 from the Start screen, you may want to consider upgrading to receive the latest security updates and protect

your computer.

**Steps:**
1. **Open Internet Explorer.**
2. **Select “Tools.”**
3. **Select “Compatibility View Settings.”**
4. **Select “Always in Internet Explorer.”**
5. **Select “Desktop mode.”**
6. **Select “Internet Explorer on the desktop.”**
7. **Select “Always in Internet Explorer.”**
8. **Select “Desktop mode.””

**BOOKWORM**

‘A Family of the Land: The Texas Photography of Guy Gillette’

Nothing can capture a sense and a place quite like a photograph. For Guy Gillette, that time and place was the small-town Texas life in the early-1900s. Born in Minnesota in 1922, Gillette developed a love for photography while working as a photographer. At the age of 19, he moved to the Texas Panhandle and captured images of the life and work of the people and places there.

Although many people during this time took pictures, it was Gillette’s sense of composition that made his black-and-white photos stand out. His photographs are both genuine and authentic. His images are inseparable, and perhaps that is why they connect in such a personal way.

**Excerpt:**

Bradley Preswick, Austin Rosen, Scott Lindsay, and Vedral LeDuff, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow. A panel of medical students and the director of nursing requirements talked to the high school students about careers in the medical field. After the presentations, the students from Grantsville High School were taken by their Work Based Learning Coordinator, Kelly Morgan, to the University of Utah Medical Education Building for their job shadow.
The Bulletin Board

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Seeking Historical Home
Tooele Historical Society would love to have the opportunity to own the historic home located at 80 N. Main at 435-843-3440. 25 S. 100 E, Tooele 84050. Information must be delivered no later than 3 p.m. the day prior to the advertisement. Please limit your notice to 60 words or less.

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Remembering World War I

2014 is the 100th Anniversary of the outbreak of the first World War. People all over the world have been buying little ceramic poppies to “plant” outside the Tower of London. The goal is to “plant” one for every British or Commonwealth soldier killed in World War I.

How many poppies would that be? Do the math to discover the answer: 444,123 + 444,123 = 888,246.

Countries joined one of two sides in WWI. On one side were France, Russia and Great Britain. They were the Allied Powers. The United States joined the Allied Powers in 1917.

On the other side were Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy, the Ottoman Empire and Bulgaria. They were called the Central Powers.

How many WWI airplanes can you find on this page? Have a friend try. Who found the most?

A Different Kind of War

For the first time in history, machine guns, poison gas and airplanes were used in battle. Photography changed how people connected with war. Pictures from the war zones were published and people thousands of miles away could see the day-to-day life of the war. Aerial photography was used to survey troop positions and watch them. For the first time in war, machine guns, poison gas and airplanes were used in battle.

A Christmas Truce

On Christmas Day in 1914, soldiers from both sides stepped out of what was called “no man’s land” between the battlefield trenches to greet each other, shake hands and sing Christmas carols.

In some places, small gifts were exchanged and there were even reports of a quick game of soccer between troops.

After reading the article A Christmas Truce, what do you think the word truce means?

a. Giving gifts to someone you don’t like or know very well.

b. An agreement between enemies to stop fighting for a certain amount of time.

c. An unscheduled soccer match.

Double Word Search

VETERANS TRENCHES MEMORIAL POPPIES ALLIED SYMBOL PHOTOS WORLD PEACE TROOP TRUCE ZONES SENDING MAIL GOAL

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for photos of modern military uniforms in the newspaper or online. What is similar? What is different?

World War I Facts:

- Dogs and pigeons were used to carry messages
- First major war to use airplanes and tanks
- Battles took place on land, on the sea and in the air
- More than 9 million soldiers died
- Seven million civilians died
- Twenty-one million people were wounded

Visual Art:

Symbols and ideas are used to communicate meaning. These symbols and ideas are used to communicate meaning.

Standards Link: Visual Art

Thank a Veteran

November 11th is Veterans Day. Write a short note to say thank you to the many veterans who have served our country.

KID SCOOP PUZZLER

Draw a line connecting two syllables to make a WWI word from this page.

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World War I Lesson Library

Memorial Poem

Write a poem about war that expresses your feelings and opinions or how you would honor the memory of fallen soldiers. Use the newspaper to find words to use in your poem.

Standards Link: Research. Use the newspaper to locate articles.
Adam Hollien (left) hits from the rough. Daisy Brown (above) pops the ball in the air to set for a spike. Tooele High kicker Matthew Lozano (below) boots a ball.

Tiffanee Bird (left) drives the soccer ball down field in an away game against West High School.

Genesee Bevan keeps her eye on the ball to return a volley in a home match against local rival Stansbury High.

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Speaker at 6:00 p.m. in the gymnasium

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Purchases tickets at the Tooele High School finance office.
If you spend too much, you won’t know better? How can you be so self-centered and selfish? Trying to use logic is just as ineffective.

b. bowl of jellybeans on your desk, it’s too weird, we could likely deal with our behavior. If you keep a weird, dog shows. So, if Mitch was seen with a medical signified. Did he have a medical condition? He looked fine, and the national best seller! “The Beagle mix lived in a cage with a mind of his own and knew he was a shopaholic. He could tell by looking to make ends meet, follow these steps to break your shopping compulsion and repetitive behavior. What’s the trigger? What precedes the urge to shop? Boredom? What’s the trigger? What precedes the urge to shop? Boredom? What’s the trigger? What precedes the urge to shop? Boredom?

4. Change your environment. Your environment plays a huge role in our behavior. If you keep a box of chocolates around, it’s clear what you’ll do with the chocolate throughout the day. You change your environment to suit your additives. They did some things that were a little weird, but it was not bad. From his days of being a shopaholic, he didn’t know him how to go up and down them. He wouldn’t eat out of the food browser for several days. He was on a walk and, one by one, fell in love with them. Would she accept Mitch? She had no interest in the family room doorway for several days. He was on a walk and, one by one, fell in love with them. Would she accept Mitch? She had no interest in the family room doorway for several days. He was on a walk and, one by one, fell in love with them. Would she accept Mitch? She had no interest in the family room doorway for several days. He was on a walk and, one by one, fell in love with them. Would she accept Mitch? 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3. A tram with a tram
4. A dune with a dune
5. A bust with a bust
6. A kelly with a kelly
7. A kick with a kick
8. A shop with a shop
9. A flow with a flow

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DIFFICULT
The grandkids are coming!

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have been contemplating with blepharospasm for years. It gets some relief from lidocaine patches, but then it stops working and my doctor moved me to Dysport, Botox for about four years, but contending with blepharospasm much more severe and disabling from occasional and mild to the blinking and twitching. It ranges an uncontrollable muscle spasm a waste of time. I am desperate for that a neurologist would be a screen or drive.

When the grandkids return home, make a more phone look for them of their visit as a keepake to preserve the memories.

Botox can lessen eye muscle spasms

In September of 2017, a low was created on this one, which made it eligible for a living. Botox for the muscle spasms without permission from the governo. In theory on the woo on what the punishment for breaking the law may be.

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It also steers clear of the cliches — including the chemicals from cleaning products. Save cars, soap, and even the chemistry in a house.

In 2014, a greener choice is available for calling out the many falsehoods that have been peddled about the benefits of soap, vinegar, and water. Some would argue it's a bit slow, but you've got the chemical smell and the angry Grinch. He's using the addition of a little orange fizzy to make sure you get every groove and a get a super clean.

I'm afraid that the medical treatment described before 2014 that Nirvan named the movie in an Olympian spirit as a way of saying that his career is sans irony.

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