Local man killed in deputy-involved shooting

**Lawmaker thought new state prison would be an easy sell**

A two-year old resolution approved by the Tooele County Commission had at least one more step in its legislative journey that finding a new home for the Utah State Prison wouldn't be hard.

If you take into account what happened 20 years ago, such thoughts are understandable. When the state was looking for a place to build the Central Utah Correctional Facility, which ended up in Gunnison, community land owners pushed to land the project, according to Rep. Brad Wilson, R-Kaysville, who is chairman of the state's Prison Relocation Commission.

A 2013 resolution by the Tooele County Commission also had Wilson hoping there would be community support to the idea of hosting the state prison.

“Over a year ago, Tooele passed a resolution stating they wanted the prison. So we thought there was some feasibility that some communities wanted the prison, but we certainly heard the case too,” he said.

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**Sheriff Park to bid adieu to 33 years wearing a badge, gun**

When Tooele County Sheriff Frank Park leaves his office on noon on Jan. 6, he'll do more than leave a post he's kept for a dozen years — he'll say goodbye to a life intertwined in law enforcement.

“The sheriff's office has been a part of my life for almost my entire life,” he said. “Law enforcement is kind of a funny career — you learn to trust each other. You learn to look over each other's shoulders. It's a community we work for.

When someone steps away from that, it's a really check to know there's a world outside of that.”

Park will step down from the office of sheriff next week as staff sergeant Paul Werring is sworn in.

Looking back at his three terms as sheriff, 33

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**Tooele gets white Christmas with first big snowfall of winter**

The Messer Family slides down the hill behind East Elementary School after a winter storm that moved through Utah over Christmas left several inches of snow in Tooele Valley.

Irene Brown and her son Braxton Griffith slide down the hill behind East Elementary School.

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**When a man killed in deputy-involved shooting**

by Lisa Chiaramone

A Stansbury Park man was killed in a deputy-involved shooting early Sunday morning.

Tooele County Sheriff Frank Park said Tooele County Dispatch received a call for a medical emergency at 4:05 a.m. A deputy from the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office and a trooper from the Utah Highway Patrol arrived at the scene, on the corner of Minion Drive and Henderson Lane, before the responding ambulance.

The sheriff said the officers found a man who didn’t look so well when he was more than a routine medical call. “When they arrived at the scene, they could tell there was a lot more going on inside the house,” he said.

The couple inside had evidently been having a domestic dispute, Park said, and the officers reported they saw a man with a shotgun through the window. When a woman came out the house’s front door, the deputy helped her to his vehicle for safety.

Soon after, Park said a man, 28-year-old Nicholas McGeeho, also came out the house’s front door and pointed a handgun at the deputy.

“The deputy protected himself at that point in time,” Park said.

The deputy fired three shots at McGeeho, killing him, Park said.

McGeeho did not fire at the deputy, and neither the deputy or the woman were injured, he said.

Park said McGeeho and the woman were married. Deputies had not been called to that home before for domestic incidents, he said. He also noted the mental call was genuine, as McGeeho evidently had calls to his feet and possibly a knee.

The deputy was placed on administrative leave Sunday pending an investigation by the Utah Bureau of Investigation. Park said the state agency was handling the investigation in an unbiased examination.

Park said the deputy has been with the sheriff’s office less than five years and worked with the Tooele City Police Department for several years before that. The officer has more than a decade of law enforcement experience in Tooele County.

“It’s a very experienced officer,” Park said.

McGeeho was a staff sergeant with the U.S. Army, and reportedly worked as a recruiter for that military branch.

In August 2011, Craig Ferguson, a late-night talk show host, received a picture of McGeeho, captioned “Sgt. Nicholas McGeeho U.S. Army Vet of 2 years in Iraq and my seat buddy on the flight.”

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**Innovative, cutting edge medical care**

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Better health in 2015: You don’t always need a gym membership to get in shape

by Emma Pearson

Tooele County residents who set their sights on better health in 2015 don’t necessarily have to join a gym or buy weight- ership or fancy equipment to get in shape.

While some people do prefer gym memberships, spending money isn’t essential to staying healthy, said Sandy Monahan, chairwoman of the Live Fit Tooele County coalition.

“There are plenty of free or low-cost resources around town, aussi like social motivation, Toohey said. “Use anything that’s available to you to your advan-
tage.”

Toohey suggested walking up the stairs can be good exercise, “When you think exercise, you think running or going to the gym,” she said — instead, use stairs or walk with friends to get in shape.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah’s universities have joined a national trend of selling thousands in startup money for business and technology programs this year, more than three times what was available five years ago. At BYU, the University of Utah and Utah State University, many of the available money for start- ups are donated by donors who want to test out their business ideas or bring in experience and knowledge to the community.

DeYoung used funds for loans to students whose pitches win at the U.S. University's annual pitch competition.

DeYoung is part of a group aiming to meet in the evenings sometime around 4-6 p.m. and that more information will be sent out through those of past emergency mitigation groups.

Owner agrees to settle over $24 million in missing retirement funds

by Emma Pearson

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UHP cruiser hit by alleged drunk driver

by Lisa Christensen

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Park said he doesn’t see one great solution to this problem. Tooele County Sheriff Frank Park talks about his years of public service while he has a working lunch at Tooele County Sheriff’s Office.

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Cuba's Cold War cowboys about to get replenished

Cuba's Cold War caricatures have been hand to mouth over the past 54 years. With the release of the highest-profile defector, Alan Gross, the Associated Press reports that Cuba will replenish the coffers of a Cold War state, the National Support Fund. The fund, set up in the mid-1980s at the height of the Cold War, was to help Cubans living in the U.S. and Cuba to support their families back home, and it was replenished in the mid-1990s after the fall of the Soviet Union. The fund was to be used to support the families of Cuban citizens who were denied their freedom of movement, and it was to be used to support the families of Cuban citizens who were denied their freedom of movement.

When does cyber crime become cyber war?

Cyber crime and cyber war have been two distinct concepts, with cyber crime being defined as unlawful acts that are committed using computer technology, and cyber war being defined as a form of warfare in which computer technology is used to attack the infrastructure of an enemy. However, as cyber attacks have become more sophisticated and destructive, the line between cyber crime and cyber war has become increasingly blurred. The following is a discussion of the factors that determine whether cyber crime becomes cyber war.

When does cyber crime become cyber war?

When does cyber crime become cyber war? This question has been debated by cyber security experts, legal scholars, and policymakers for years. The answer to this question is not straightforward and depends on several factors.

1. The scale and severity of the cyber attack: The size and impact of the cyber attack are key factors in determining whether it becomes cyber war. A large-scale and destructive cyber attack can cause significant damage to an adversary's infrastructure, economy, and morale, and can potentially lead to a loss of control.

2. The intent and motivation of the attacker: The attacker's intent and motivation are also important factors in determining whether a cyber attack becomes cyber war. If the attacker has a clear and specific goal, such as to gain access to sensitive information or to cause significant damage to an adversary's infrastructure, it is more likely to be considered cyber war.

3. The response of the victim: The victim's response to the cyber attack is another important factor. If the victim responds with equal force and intensity, it is more likely to be considered cyber war.

4. The international community's perception: The international community's perception of the cyber attack is also important. If the international community perceives the cyber attack as a form of warfare, it is more likely to be considered cyber war.

While it is difficult to define exactly when cyber crime becomes cyber war, the following are some examples of cyber attacks that have been considered cyber war:

1. The Stuxnet attack on Iran's nuclear program in 2010
2. The Ghost Zero attack on the Iranian nuclear program in 2011
3. The Sony Pictures Entertainment hack in 2014
4. The WannaCry ransomware attack in 2017

These cyber attacks have caused significant damage to their targets, have been carried out by states, and have been considered cyber war by the international community.

Conclusion

In conclusion, the question of when cyber crime becomes cyber war is a complex one that depends on several factors. However, it is clear that cyber attacks with large-scale and destructive impacts, clear and specific goals, equal force and intensity responses, and international community perceptions can be considered cyber war. Cyber security experts and policymakers must be aware of these factors when dealing with cyber attacks, and must work together to prevent cyber crime from evolving into cyber war.
OBITUARIES

Boyd Robert Powelson

Boyd Robert Powelson, age 27, passed away suddenly Dec. 15, 2014. Boyd was born March 2, 1987 to Robert Powelson and Amber Lee Adamson in Montpelier, Idaho. He married his wife, Gina Bush Powelson, whom he called his sculptor and best friend, on June 29, 2013 in Tooele, Utah, where he called home. Boyd was a fun-loving man and he will be greatly missed by all of his family and friends. He enjoyed the outdoors, camping, and hiking with his family and friends. Boyd served a faithful LDS mission in the Texas Houston Spanish speaking mission. Boyd loved life and had a magnetic personality, always finding joy in serving those he loved. Boyd cherished spending time with his family and friends, and supported them in their endeavors. Boyd had a passion for his career as a journeyman line man for Rocky Mountain Power.

Sarah Lee Flowers

Our wonderful friend, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, Sarah Lee Flowers, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 2014. Surrounded by her family she adored. Her gifts of unconditional love, friendship and boundless fun were the envy of those who knew her. She was a registered nurse and worked at Stansbury Park, Utah where her five children were born. In 1979, they moved to Gardnerville, Nevada where her husband, Jack, passed away in 2001. While visiting her. Her grandchildren were her pride and joy. She was born March 25, 1943 in Wilmington, Delaware to Sarah Lee and Donald Howard Christopherson Penovich, passed on her love and knowledge of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Richard Keith Warner


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Edith Myrle Christopherson Penovich

On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 2014, heaven became a little more kind, a little more bright, as our mother, Edith Myrle Christopherson Penovich passed on to suddenly to her new home in Utah. She was 85 years old, born Aug. 18, 1929, in Tooele, Utah to Joseph and Anna Christopherson. Edith married Donald Amasa Penovich on June 29, 1950. She was married to Frank Penovich for 33 years and she was sealed to him for time and all eternity on Sept. 12, 1983. Frank passed on Dec. 20, 2002. Edith was always loved for her many selfless acts of service to her family and friends and was known for her kindness and compassion for others.

Rev. Richard P. Sorrell

Richard P. Sorrell, 89, died peacefully on Dec. 22, 2014. He was born in local to the St. Paul’s Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Transfiguration Greek Orthodox Church in Tooele.

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He did not come here to give us a Christmas holiday

Editor’s note “Matters of Faith” is a column that provides local religious leaders a place to write about how their respective faiths provide hope, courage, and strength in these modern times.

The other day, as many of us were busy making each other regarding Christmas that was fast approaching, one of my friends finished her sent to me by writing, “Have a merry CHRISTMAS!” It reminded me that Christmas day we focus on is all about Jesus.

Some people go out of their way to remember that, in what I do, and they do, and what they say. Sadly, many people simply give lip service to the Person the day is named after, and just as sad, many people simply do not care about the Christian origin of the day.

To those who put Christ at the top of their hearts and minds throughout the Christmas season, I praise God for your ability to stay focused and the holiday fervor. To the rest of us community, I encourage you to ponder the message found in a little poem I wrote:

’Twas the night before Christmas, and just as Santa was preparing to leave, your friend Mary succinctly stated, "Christmas is meant to focus with Christ, the One whom we dare not forget, this was the jubilee year in which He chose to come by letting Christ in.”

As we stood and we pondered, surely Santa would be pleased, Judging by the smiles. Intolerance for Christmas was meant to focus with Christ, the One whom we dare not forget.

Next year, and with all of us we wait in wonder for the sound of His call. But just when it seemed all was well, all was right, we were awakened from our slumber in a horrible fright.

If a true’s strength, pulled by tiny tendrils. It was something unlooked, and He filled us with a peace beyond compare. We know His Name, it was on the lips of our tongue. With hand of Him often, at least when we were young.

As we stood and we pondered, we began to recall, we had yearned Him banished from the Capitol, and from the stall. Nothing for us but that which brought smiles, irrelevancy for Him, let us banish Him by letting Christ in.”

Thus does your celebration by letting Christ in, and say all should be existed, but make it clear to one and all that I cannot exist. Since you declare the illegitimacy, and banish Him from your midst.

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SPORTS WRAP

A. Centeio Basketball Clinic The third annual women’s basketball clinic is for kids and girls in grades 2nd through 8th who want to play. The clinic begins on Tuesday, Jan. 14 from 6-8 p.m., and then repeats every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. until Feb. 18. The clinic will be held at the Bountiful High School Field House. For more information, please call 732-4483.

THE LADY BULLS Softball Clinics Utah State University Lady Bulls softball is proud to host its 10th annual Holiday softball clinic on Friday, Dec. 29 from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. With the help of our Lady Bulls coaching staff and players, our clinic will teach proper hitting and pitching techniques. Cost is $20 per person. For more information, please call 727-3747.

Utah Valley Softball Camp The Utah Valley University softball team is hosting a camp this winter at the UVU Softball Complex at 5060 S. means 9020 W. Participants can register for either a morning session for kids ages 6-8 or an afternoon session for kids ages 9-11. Cost for both is $30. For more information, please call 801-582-9243.

College football bowl schedules Arkansas will face California in the Buffalo Bowl on Monday, Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. The game will be held at the Gerald Ford Stadium in Fort Worth, Texas. The Buffaloes are 5-6 overall, and the Golden Bears are 4-8 overall.

Cougar Basketball Culture Camp The Cougar Basketball Culture Camp is open to all ages and boys and girls. The camp will be held from Tuesday, Feb. 11 to Thursday, Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Varsity Center in Provo. Cost is $175. For more information, please call 801-378-3334.

Basketball Clinic The Boys Basketball Clinic will be held on Thursday, Jan. 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Oquirrh Park Recreation Center in Sandy. Participants can register for either a morning session for kids ages 6-8 or an afternoon session for kids ages 9-11. Cost for both is $35. For more information, please call 801-557-2714.

SPORTS STAFF ANNUAL CHANGES FROM TRANSCRIPT CUP réglé}

The Transcript Cup is a sports writing competition that takes place during the football season. Participants submit their best work to the competition, and the winners are announced at the end of the season. The Transcript Cup is a great opportunity for those interested in sports writing to showcase their work and receive recognition for their efforts.

The Transcript Cup is open to high school students in Utah and is organized by the Transcript. The competition is open to all high school students who are interested in writing about sports events and topics. Participants can submit their work online or by mail, and the winners are announced at the end of the season.

The Transcript Cup is a great opportunity for those interested in sports writing to showcase their work and receive recognition for their efforts. The winners are announced at the end of the season, and the prizes are awarded at the Transcript Cup Awards Ceremony. The Transcript Cup is a great opportunity for those interested in sports writing to showcase their work and receive recognition for their efforts.

There are many different types of sports writing competitions, and the Transcript Cup is just one of them. If you're interested in sports writing, there are many other opportunities to showcase your work and receive recognition for your efforts. So, why not give the Transcript Cup a try? It's a great opportunity to get your work noticed and recognized.
Miller Motorsports Park announces diverse 2015 schedule of events

Miller Motorsports Park announced its schedule of events for the 2015 season in November, offering one of the most diverse selections of motorsports excitement in North America.

The four major events at Miller Motorsports Park will be the Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Series, Art’s 21-22 Sebastopol, featuring WERA Motorcycle Roadracing on Jul. 25-26; the Utah National, featuring the Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship on Aug. 22-23; and The Utah Superstar Vortex Grand Prix Motorcycle Festival for vintage motorcycles (Sep. 5); the truck’s longest-running annual event, Crandon; a relocation of Toyota Land Cruisers (Sep. 12-13); the Porsche Club of America (Sep. 19-20); and the annual season of the Dream 24 Hours of LeMons (Oct. 3-4).

As always, Miller Motorsports Park offers a complete slate of events promising a bigger and better season in 2015.

The Utah Region of the National Auto Sport Association (NASA) will return for the third season of the NASA Autocross Championship for vintage motorcycles (May 16); a new-missile event, the Super Area Qualifier for the Race of Champions (May 23-24); the second annual_vintage races (May 23); a Super Area Qualifier for the Utah National, featuring the Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship on Aug. 22-23; and the Grand Prix for Utah featuring the Pro World Challenge on Aug. 22-23.

The General Manager of Miller Motorsports Park, said in a press release:

“Each event promises a bigger and better season in 2015. We’re looking forward to another exciting schedule of events that will offer something for everyone.”

Deeply discounted season tickets and individual event tickets are on sale now with the biggest discounts in the track’s history available until Dec. 31.

As has been the case in recent years, the first major event of the week will be the Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Series. The top stars of off-road racing, including Howard, Davis, and the rest of the best in the business, will take to the track to battle for championship points and bragging rights on MMP’s unique mother course and in the midst of the world’s biggest and best Off Road Short Course.

The final major event of the season will take place on Aug. 22-23 at the Petit’s World Challenge Championships return for the Superior Grand Prix of Utah. This was the surprise hit of the 2014 season, with a stunning array of Ferraris, Lamborghinis, Audis, Porsches and other sporting exotics ripping around the road course, and the series promises a bigger and better one in 2015.

Other events scheduled during the season include the first-to-the-public Season Opener (May 30); a new-missile event, the Super Area Qualifier for the Race of Champions (May 23-24); the second annual_vintage races (May 23); a Super Area Qualifier for the Utah National, featuring the Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship on Aug. 22-23; and the Grand Prix for Utah featuring the Pro World Challenge on Aug. 22-23.

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Ever wonder how it would feel to perform in front of 21,000 people?
Nine young dancers from Stansbury Park had that experience when they performed with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's Christmas concert earlier this month.

The local dancers in the performance were Natalie Jacobsen, 15; Allie Manning, 15; McKenna Manning, 12; Madi Manning, 10; Emily McBride, 12; Ashlee Sizemore, 15; Madison Stephenson, 13; Ara Thorpe, 13 and Allie Turpin, 12.

This year, the Christmas concert featured the Sesame Street Muppets, the first time the Muppets have performed with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The other guest artist was Santino Fontana, who is best known for being the voice of Prince Hans in the musical "Frozen."

The event ran for four days, with 21,000 people a night filling the seats.

As with most performances, it...
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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each even month one contains two clues and one even answer.
The two answers differ from each other on only one word.
Please exchange the clues with the answer from the previous 
Even Exchange for the one you get, but MISTRESS does not change the order of the letters.

Even Exchange: 

1. Place a wage (6, 13, 10) M 
2. Green sign of tires (7, 9) W
3. Pageant for the deaf (8, 13) A
4. Baby bears (6, 8) E
5. Robust (9) A
6. Use one ear (7) S
7. Thirsty crop (8, 13) H
8. Seed (7) A
9. Be a mess (6) H
10. Loza's location (9) P

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Q: I have some Life magazine 
from April and October of 1922 and two National Geographic magazines from 1922. — Norma, Wolf Point, Montana

A: Your Life magazines might be, but the ones you have are worth only about $10 each, and that is assuming they are in good condition. There are always exceptions, such as the cover of the April 1922 issue, which featured the real-life story of a love nest in the skyscrapers of New York City. Those are more valuable. — Norma, Wolf Point, Montana

Q: I would like the value of the following items: antique wool balls, Mickey Mouse pop-up book, old vinyl clipper and a “spaghetti bible” boot remover.

A: Carol, Surprise, Arizona

I get a feel of values. I recommend you contact dealers in your area. You are in Phoenix, which has dozens of excellent dealers. Four appraisals are offered weekly from Saturday at 10 a.m. until noon at one of the latest antique malls, Antiques, 2020 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale. I have some thoughts about your boot remover; I suspect it is probably a reproduction, since thousands have been sold in shops and in mail in many regions, all new and most manufactured in China. There were several Mickey Mouse merchandise, such as clipper.

Q: Have a Bronze plate that has “tennis” printed on it and large red letters “NO SMOKE” in the middle and George lines on it on bottom. What is this plate, and does it have any value? — Bill, Groven, Rhode Island

A: I believe that is a porcelain English or Continental plate, which is quite common. They were made in large numbers in the late 19th and early 20th centuries as a way of promoting healthy living and discouraging smoking. The value depends on the condition and the maker. As a general rule, plates with inscriptions or images are more valuable than simpler ones.

By cindy elavsky

Q: Can you tell me when “Viking” will be back? It seems it has gone forever. — Jeremy, Y, Dennis

A: You don’t have much longer to wait. The History Channel’s hit historical drama will return Thursday, Feb. 18, at 10 p.m. The new 10-episode season will be called “Vikings: Valhalla” and will star Game of Thrones’ Finn Jones as King, and follow the great responsibility that now rests on the shoulders of the former queen.

Q: With the promise of new land from the English, Ragnar leads the Vikings on an invasion of the coveted wine-rich shores of Normandy. Will they find the riches and power they seek, or will the lure of new conquests turn their backs on old ways? — Ryan, Brooklyn, New York

A: Ragnar is searching for something more — and he finds it in the mythical city of Paris. With the promise of new land from the English and the lure of power, Ragnar leads the Vikings on a dangerous adventure. But ever the restless wanderer, Ragnar is driven by a desire for more, and will come to you.

“Vikings” continues as alliances and loyal friendships are tested, faith is questioned, and the true price of power becomes clear. Ragnar, Rollo (Clive Standen), a warrio... - Excerpt from a press release

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Q: Do you know yet if “Legends” will pick up for another season? It’s my favorite new show of 2014. — Michael L, Brunswick, Georgia

A: The TNT series based on the award-winning book by Brad Meltzer has been renewed for a second season. No具体 date has been announced for the return of action-hero Sean Bean kick-starting his... - Excerpt from a press release

Q: Can you tell me when “The Blacklist” can be expected to return? — Brian, Orange, New Jersey

A: “The Blacklist” will return for a second season, with all-new episodes beginning Super Bowl Sunday, which is Feb. 1.


A: Yes, you are correct. In the first season of “The Blacklist,” the character of Augustus was... - Excerpt from a press release

Q: Do you know who is the cast of “The Royals” for the upcoming season? — Marla, New York, New York

A: The cast of “The Royals” for the upcoming season includes... - Excerpt from a press release

Q: Can anyone tell me when “Nashville” is going to be back next season? — Please, Nashville, Tennessee

A: “Nashville” is going to be back next season on May 13 at 10 p.m. - Excerpt from a press release

Q: I have a “Vans” brand flip-flop that I have worn for many years. It has seen better days, but I have worn it... - Excerpt from a press release

Q: I have a few questions about the recent addition to “The Blacklist.” — Bob, San Francisco, California

A: Yes, there are a few questions about the recent addition to “The Blacklist.” Please contact us for more information.

Q: Do you have any value ideas for the following? — Bill, Groven, Rhode Island

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PREPARE TO DIE?

5. PSYCHOLOGY: What would someone who suffered from phobias be afraid of? — Pity, V, email

6. TELEVISION: Which long- running crime university show featured a multi-ethnic cast? — Law and Order

7. SCIENCE: Who is known as the “father of taxonomy”? — a system of naming, ranking and classifying organisms

8. LITERATURE: Who wrote “To Kill a Mockingbird” — Harper Lee

9. FOOD & DRINK: What is the most popular drink in the world? — Coca Cola

10. MUSIC: What does the music industry refer to the side of a coin? — The B-side

ALL PUZZLE ANSWERS BELOW

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found an old man, stropped and dressed in rage. "Hullo, friend," she said. "I am traveling, and tonight I need a place to sleep. Would you be willing to let me stay? I'll very cold outside." "Yes, yes, come," the old woman said. "The old man added, "Of course, you might be more comfortable staying next door in our neigh-
borrow some garlic and rice." The poor old man shook his head. "I knocked on your neighbor's door," he said, "but he sent me away. I am happy to sleep on the floor!"
"Then you are most welcome," the old woman said, and her husband agreed. "I only wish we could lend you something," the old man said. "You must be starving, but all we have is hot water."
"Let us give you a bowl," the old woman said. She reached a ladle into the pot to serve some water, but to her amazement, she saw the pot was full.
"What's that?" she cried. "Husband, come look." And when her husband looked into the pot, he saw that the pot was full of rice and very solid. He gasped and turned to the stranger. "You must believe me—we had only water, but a miracle has happened here!"
The stranger smiled and looked down at the floor. "Yes," he said. "I know. And now I must confess to you. I am not who I seem to be. I am the god Miruku, and I have come to bring luck to those who are deserving of it. You were kind enough to provide water for my wife and I, and I will repay you the favor."
"Oh, yes," answered the old man. "We have always been happy, and if we are young once more, we will be able to enjoy that happiness again." Miruku nodded and said, "Very well. We'll provide you with hot water and, when you rise from your bath, you will be young again."
And with these words, he departed. The old man and woman drew water and bathed it, and then, just as Miruku had instructed, they bathed. When they stepped from the bath, they were young again. So they began the New Year motorists the notion that they could spend their lives together once again.
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