**Grantsville seeks to update codes to keep new state prison out of city**

Local health department official says education is needed to reverse numbers

Racetrack will stay open despite changes at Miller

Legislators agreed and disagreed on many bills during session

County rate of poisoning incidents higher than norms

Healthy woman event

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**Sunday 9:00 a.m. 10:50 p.m.**
**Saturday 8:20 a.m. 9:40 p.m.**
**Thursday 7:02 a.m. 7:14 p.m.**
**Tuesday 7:27 a.m. 7:45 p.m.**
**Monday 7:28 a.m. 7:44 p.m.**
**Sunday 7:30 a.m. 7:43 p.m.**
**Friday 7:33 a.m. 7:41 p.m.**
**Thursday 7:35 a.m. 7:40 p.m.**

---

**SUNRISE**

61° 96/70

**SUNSET**

61° 96/70

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**UV INDEX**

Good

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**SNOWPACK**

(in inches)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Week for week to date M-T-D to date Y-T-D</th>
<th>Percent of average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tooele Valley-Vernon Creek Basin</td>
<td>9.4</td>
<td>49%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snowfall</td>
<td>72/34</td>
<td>54%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Precipitation</td>
<td>8-10</td>
<td>49%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**STATE WIDE**

**35 ppt NO2**

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**Source:** Utah Natural Resources Conservation Services

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**Source:** www.airquality.utah.gov

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**STAFF WRITER**

Emma Penrod

Sue Butterfield

Tim Gillie

Steve Howe

Greg Miller

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**TUESDAY March 17, 2015**

**www.TooeleOnline.com**

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**TOOELE COUNTY**

**SINCE 1894**

**SERVING**

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**LEGISLATION**

Greg Hughes, R-Draper, initially addressed the amendment directly. Another community member spoke but did not address the amendment directly. A deal with the federal government provided the counties with $960 million in federal funds, according to the governor’s office. The Speaker of the House, Rep. Greg Hughes, R-Draper, initially addressed the amendment directly. The Speaker of the House, Rep. Greg Hughes, R-Draper, initially addressed the amendment directly. The Speaker of the House, Rep. Greg Hughes, R-Draper, initially addressed the amendment directly. The Speaker of the House, Rep. Greg Hughes, R-Draper, initially addressed the amendment directly.
Bill passed to prohibit state’s proposed seasonal burning ban

Education, single source registry are emphasized instead

By Tim Collier

A state action that prohibits the Utah Air Quality Board from enacting a seasonal ban on all solid fuel burning could be a good thing in the long run for the health of Grantsville’s mayor on host-tax hasn’t changed the position on solid fuels such as coal and wood on the state’s single source registry.

State tries to sweeten prison deal with small bump in sales tax

By Tanya Froese

A state action that prohibits the state’s Air Quality Board from enacting a seasonal wood-burning ban.

Kane County couple faces sex abuse charges in Tooele County

Glen Ames, 39, faces 10 charges including eight of first-degree sodomy of one child, five-degree aggravated sexual abuse of one child and three counts of third-degree dealing in material harmful to a minor. All charges are serious class A felonies.

Glen Ames did not appear at his arraignment on Saturday. He is still being held at the Kane County Jail on $250,000 cash bail.

The charges are related to alleged repeated sexual assaults of three children, two females and one male, between 2006 and June 2014.

In the final hours of the Utah Legislature last Thursday, lawmakers added a sales tax option for the city that will host the new Utah State Prison.

The Utah Legislature passed a bill last Thursday that prohibits the state’s Air Quality Board from implementing a seasonal wood-burning ban.

The offer of a little extra sales tax hasn’t changed the position of Grantsville’s mayor on host-tax hasn’t changed the position.

The registry also makes residences as excluded from the air quality dependent registry.

The charges are related to allegations of first-degree sodomy of a child, second-degree forcible sexual abuse of a child, sec-

The Utah Legislature passed a bill last Thursday that prohibits the state’s Air Quality Board from implementing a seasonal wood-burning ban. Jeff Jeff of Utah Valley feels the warmth from a wood-burning stove display that was part of a public hearing in January during which local residents decried the proposed seasonal ban.
The 2015 Utah Legislature approved the merging of two Department of Environmental Quality divisions that regulate electromagnetic and other radioactive waste and hazardous waste disposal regulations into the Division of Waste Management and Radiation Control. The new board will be called the Radiation and Waste Management Board.

Under Senate Bill 244 the Divisions of Radiation Control and the Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management will be combined to form the Division of Waste Management and Radiation Control. The bill will also merge the two volunteer boards for each division. This “will consolidate two boards with overlap in stewardship and responsibility,” said Sen. Margaret Dayton, R-Orem, the sponsor of SB 244.

The bill will not change any regulations or diminish statutorily appointed boards with overlap in stewardship. Dayton explained concerns about the increased workload the merge would create for board members and the complexity difference between managing waste disposal and medical use of radiation. The new Waste Management and Radiation Control board will have 11 voting members who are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

The board’s membership will be comprised of one engineering, two non-federal government representatives, one representative of the mining, manufacturing, or fuel industry, and one representative of the private solid waste or hazardous waste disposal industry.

DEQ boards now promulgate regulations and are forums for discussing broad policy issues. Legislation sponsored by Dayton in 2013 reduced the size and revamped the duties of all DEQ boards, stripping them of any direct role in issuing permits or hearing appeals of administrative decisions.

The reorganization approved by the Legislature will not change any rules. It will also include one representative of the private solid waste or hazardous waste recovery industry, one representative of a nongovernmental environmental organization, a medical doctor or dentist, a medical health physicist or a radiation safety professional, a representative of the radioactive waste industry, and a representative of the uranium milling industry.

The director of the DEQ also will serve on the board, but only votes to break a tie. Legislation sponsored by Dayton in 2012 reduced the size and revamped the duties of all DEQ boards, stripping them of any direct role in issuing permits or hearing appeals of administrative decisions.

Legislature elects to merge two DEQ divisions to save money

By Tim Collier

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There have been six wildfires this year in Tooele County, the Tooele County Commissioners submitted a letter to the Governor to remove Jerry Hurst from the Radiation Control Board.

Hurst occupied a slot on the board reserved for a non-federal government representative on the board.

“T" is the combination of the board of the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food is getting its hands dirty farming — for photos of farms.

To celebrate National Agriculture Day on March 18, Ludon Adams, the state Commissioner of Agriculture and Food, has challenged all Utah farmers and ranchers to snap a photo of their daily work and illustrate what day-to-day agriculture and food industry operations look like for one day. Ludon Adams, the state Commissioner of Agriculture and Food, said, “We want to document and celebrate the hard work that farmers and ranchers undertake every day,” said Larry Lewis, a public information officer with the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food.

The project will also help illustrate what day-to-day agricultural operations look like for those who may be unfamiliar with modern farming and ranching operations. Agricultural operations all shapes and sizes are welcome to participate, Lewis said.

Photos are only eligible for inclusion in the project if they are taken within the 24-hour period of March 18, but may be submitted to the state anytime thereafter. Digital photos should be emailed at high-resolution (150 pixels per inch) to agriculture@utah.gov. Hard copies may be mailed to Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, Day in the Life, P.O. Box 14650, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Photos must include a description of the work taking place, the name of the person who took the photo, and the name of the farm. All photos that comply with the rules will be used in the gallery, so participants are asked to limit themselves to one submission per day.

Farmers and ranchers invited to snap a photo of their daily work

Photos will be used to celebrate National Agriculture Day

By Tammie Peterson

The Utah Department of Agriculture and Food is getting its hands dirty farming — for photos of farms.

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Wildfire burns over 75 acres near Vernon

By Steve Howes

The early start to fire season in Tooele County continued Saturday with 75-100 acres burned in a wildfire near Vernon.

Tooele County firefighters were called to a grass fire just west of Vernon in the Tintic Mountains at approximately 3:30 p.m.

The fire was started when flames from someone burning debris were thrown by the wind into dry brush.

This is the second major wildfire in Tooele County this fire season. A blaze in the Trinti Mountains Black Rock Canyon consumed 147 acres in early February.

There have been six wildfires in the county this year, fire officials reported.

During a heart attack, every minute matters. So, know the warning signs. If you experience them, call 911. And count on the Nationally Accredited Chest Pain Center at Mountain West Medical Center.

Deseret Dental

• Next to Anytime Fitness and Subway 
   • Great Location near Soelberg’s,   
   Subway & ... Space for Lease 

GRANTSVILLE TOWN CENTER
225 E MAIN STREET
Contact Mike at (435) 241-0182 for details.
GUEST OPINION

New Clinton scandal creates sense of deja vu

John Kass

One day after the FBI announced it was investigating Hillary Clinton’s use of a private email server to conduct official business as secretary of state, a former State Department official said, “If she lied, if she collaborated, if she conspired, then I don’t care.”

The comment was made by State Department spokesman Mark Toner, who said Saturday that the FBI’s investigation should be welcomed as it may help to resolve “years and years of unanswered questions.”

In other words, the FBI investigation into Clinton’s email practices, announced the same day Attorney General Loretta Lynch said she would not pursue charges against the former secretary of state, is going to start a new round of questions about Clinton’s conduct during her tenure at the State Department.

The regrettable decision by Lynch and Attorney General-designate Jeff Sessions to announce the investigation so close to the election is going to frustrate those who want to know the truth about the Clinton email scandal.

And it is likely to add to the anger of those who believe that Clinton, a Democratic nominee who has spent her career telling lies, has a special status and is entitled to special treatment.

Clinton says she does not think there is anything to investigate, and she will probably be vindicated by the results of the FBI’s investigation.

But that is not the lesson many people have drawn from the Clinton email scandal.

They are convinced that a special prosecutor will be appointed to investigate Clinton and that she will be charged with a crime.

“With the FBI looking into Hillary’s emails, it is only a matter of time before she will be charged with a crime,” said one Clinton critic.

Clinton’s critics say that the FBI investigation is just the latest in a series of efforts by the Republican establishment to smear her reputation.

“Clinton has been targeted by the Establishment for years,” said a Clinton supporter.

“This is just the latest attempt to discredit her.”

But Clinton’s critics say that the FBI investigation is necessary to clear up the cloud of suspicion that has hung over Clinton for years.

“Clinton has to answer for her actions,” said a Clinton critic.

“Her email practices were outrageous.”

But Clinton’s supporters say that the FBI investigation is just a political ploy by the Republican establishment to distract from their failed policies.

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Rep. Nelson gives report on the completed legislative session

I am privileged to represent Tooele and Millard counties and parts of Salt, Utah, and Beaver counties in the State Legislature. As I have done in the past, here is a brief report of highlights from our recently completed 45th legislative session.

Budget: One of our most important responsibilities is the prudential execution of public funds. We spent the first two weeks of the session scrutinizing department budgets for possible cuts and savings. We finalized existing funds and adhered to the fiscal impact of legislation throughout the session. We produced a balanced budget of $5 billion, which includes significantly increased funding for education, transportation, criminal justice reform, and Medicaid services.

Public Education: The budget provides significant additional funding for education, including $5 billion for enrollment growth. In total, the budget includes spending in the K-12 education program amounting to $2.6 billion, a $450 million increase, and $10 million for digital literacy. $3 million for the state superintendent of public instruction also provides $5 million for school district capital equalization, which provides particular assistance to school districts in rural areas presently underserved by state revenue and property tax revenue. The budget also utilizes $48 million for the state college and career counseling and testing program.

Transportation: The Legislature enacted long needed reforms of transportation funding, which has been one of the most critical funding issues for a decade. A multi-billion dollar funding shortfall, the Legislature revised the funding formula from a per-gallon tax to a percentage-sales tax based on the average wholesale price, to maintain stability and predictability. The law also authorizes counties to enact a separate property sales tax with revenue to be used for maintenance of local roads.

Prison Relocation and Criminal Justice Reform: The Legislature also made headway on criminal justice reform, including a death penalty phase out, elimination of life without parole, and the Kemco reentry program. The Legislature deferred its decision on a site for a new prison in Tooele County, pending a future decision on the expansion of the juvenile detention center in Tooele County. Legislative leaders also did not permit reconsideration of the current site, as proposed in SB 166. After much wrangling, we successfully adhered to the requirement that districts would be made by the entire Legislature.

Economic Development: I supported adoption of SB 188, authored by Sen. Cullen, which provides post-performance tax credits for businesses that create new utility infrastructure, encourages manufacturing in rural areas previously underserved by state revenue, and is expected to stimulate growth, a 4 percent increase in GDP. The business-friendly provisions of the bill are expected to provide significant increased funding for education, transportation, criminal justice reform, and Medicaid services.

Public Safety: The session was also marked by long overdue legislative action to improve public safety. The Legislature enacted long-needed criminal justice reforms of transportation funding, development, near Salt Lake City. In conjunction with the construction and reopening of prison facilities, the Legislature adopted significant, criminal justice reforms designed to reduce incarceration of non-violent offenders in favor of increased treatment programs. New facilities and programs will reflect this renewed emphasis on treatment, education, and rehabilitation to reduce recidivism.

Economic Development: I supported adoption of SB 210, authored by Sen. Evans, which provides post-performance tax credits for businesses that create new utility infrastructure, encourages manufacturing in rural areas previously underserved by state revenue, and is expected to stimulate growth, a 4 percent increase in GDP. The business-friendly provisions of the bill are expected to provide significant increased funding for education, transportation, criminal justice reform, and Medicaid services.

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Wendell “Red” Curtis Kirk

Wendell “Red” Curtis Kirk, 87, passed away March 14, 2015, after a short battle with cancer. Red was born in Goshen, Utah, on Aug, 1, 1927, to Robert Evarts and Julia Finch Kirk, the third of five children. With World War II raging, Red joined the navy at age 17, leaving from his hometown of Dugway to serve his country. After the end of his first stint in the service, he married Betty Davis (they later divorced). On his return home, Red took up baseball. He played semi-pro for the Provo Trips, earning $50 a game. In 1949, a staff car from Western (Dawson) Chemical Depot rolled over, looking for exceptional ballplayers. Red was recruited. Around 1952, Eddie Leishman, manager of the Salt Lake Blues (then the farm team for the Philadelphia Phillies), asked Red to join the Phillies. It was a short stint as Red did not accept a division, he would later surrender. At the same time, he was married to Marlyn (they later divorced) and had a young family. He began coaching baseball teams in Dugway. Clever Mr. Joe John and Tidwell, winning numerous minors championships and developing tremendous players. Red had a special place in the hearts of his son, who shared interest in sports. Red had the dream of building an arena on his land in which he could practice. Friends and family helped in the endeavor. The relationship Red had with the people of Dugway, his fame is now in part of purchasing supplies a doctor to help in the construction of the arena. This same arena, home of the beloved and well-known Bank Valley BMRA Riders, is named in his honor. He passed away March 14, 2015, at 88. In addition to his love and commitment to his family and friends, Red is survived by his wife, Barbara, Rush Valley, Utah; his twin brother, Jean Bailey; Spanish Fork, Utah; John Curtis (Jack) Kirk, Spanish Fork, Utah; Kirk, Utah; Dale (Dart) Kirk, Carbonl, Geyersville, Parleys Park (Ryan); Hanky, Sandy, Utah; Dan Curtis (Kristy) Curtis, Tooele, Utah; David (Marla) Benington, Bountiful, Utah; Dolores M. Shields, Goshen, Utah; Karen Straubhann, Farmdale, Alaska; Waist Valley, Utah; Goshen, Utah; 24 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. Red’s funeral will be Saturday, March 21, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. at Tike Mortuary, 110 Main St., Tooele; visitation will start at 12:30. Interment with military honors at the Clover Cemetery in Bountiful. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Wounded Warrior Project (spp. woundedwarriorproject.org).}

Dolores A. Shields

Our mother, grandmother, daughter, sister and aunt Dolores A. Shields passed away peacefully in her sleep after a short but courageous battle on Thursday, March 5, 2015. Dolores was born in Fairbanks, Alaska; Winifred, Montana; and St. Louis, Missouri. Dolores lived most of her life in Utah; she passed away in Salt Lake City. Dolores is survived by husband Donald K. Torres, daughters Lana Robinson, Kyle Andrus, Kevin Andrus, and grandchildren Tyler Gilliam, Turner Gilliam, Ty Andrus, Alex Andrus, Kayleen Andrus, Gregory DeLaMare, Hubert, Kayleen (John) Andrus, and granddaughters Kristie Andrus, Deborah DeLaMare, Kinsey DeLaMare, and great-granddaughter Elizabeth DeLaMare. Dolores is also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Winnie Andrus and brother Milton Andrus. A memorial service will be held in Dutek, Interment at the Goshen Cemetery at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 21, 2015. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Wounded Warrior Project (www.woundedwarriorproject.org).
Prison
continued from page A1
The ordinance for the amend-
ments is in a 13-page document
that took over a month to com-
plete, said Mayor Brent Marshall.
Studies on prisons in rural com-
nunities in New York, Texas, and Cali-
fornia were considered when writing the legislation, he said.

The studies reviewed the impact on the economy, envi-
ronment and infrastructure of rural communities.
According to the studies, many of the pur-
posed benefits of a prison have more impact on surrounding counties with better world-
wide and material resources.

Water sources were another major part of the city's argument against a large prison facility. According to the city's ordinances, a prison could use up to 700,000 feet per year of water — which would limit future growth and development in Grantsville.

Marshall also highlighted the limited highway access as a reason to keep a prison out of Grantsville.

“We also talked about the infrastructure with the roads and the issues that we as resi-
dents have dealt with,” said the mayor.

“With threat of an accident out on the freeway or on (State Route) 213 or (State Route) 36, it’s this risky, devil as that’s the only real artery that we have to travel,” Marshall said.

Planning commission mem-
ber Gary Pinkham questioned
including any opportunity for a jail or other correctional facility
within the city limits.

“We are not leaving the door slightly open ... for a smaller facility,” he asked.

Grantville City Attorney Joel
Linares said the decision to offer the opportunity for a smaller facility opened it to keep the city compliant with state and federal law.

“Our hunch don’t work,” he said.

Marshall said the city con-
sidered with various attorneys to
enclose the amendments would
not violate state or federal laws.

“It’s our attempt to stop a large institution that we can’t provide for either in infrastructure, whether it be roads, sewer or water, or for the needs of the inmates,” Linares said. “The lan-
guage in the ordinance itself is drafted in such a way to show the community cannot support the costs for a facility larger than 218 beds.”

With the planning commission’s approval, the zoning code amendments will next appear before the city council for final
approved at meeting Wednesday.
A public hearing will be held at the beginning of the meeting at 7 p.m. at Grantsville City Hall.

Photo credit: Erika Parry


court to face assault charge

The actor from Utah made his first court appearance Monday after being charged with criminal assault.

Hirsch was arrested on Friday for assaulting a woman in front of the Sundance Film Festival.

"I'm only thinking about the safety of the Tooele County Health Department. I'm only thinking that we need to get out into the community more and educate them more on proper use, stor-
age and disposal," said Bate.

Bate said she suspected a number of factors combined to
push Tooele’s poisoning rates
above state and national average.

“Because the rates are only slight-
ly above state and national average,” she said.

Bate said she also thought
them more on proper use, stor-
ing, and turning on a child-resistant
storage area with child-resistant
fasteners, and always turn on a
chemicals and medicines should
be kept away from food. Potential poisons should never
be left within the reach of children. Adults
and should avoid taking medica-
tions in front of children. Adults
should always turn on a

"Outright bans don’t work," he said.

Tooele's poisoning rates, does not make poison pre-
ventions in the Tooele County Health Department's responsi-
bility.

But poison prevention is
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ment's overall injury prevention
initiatives, Bate said. But poison prevention is
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If it happens here, read about it here.
Your photo could be next! Submit your photo to: francie@tooeletranscript.com

Actor Hirsch appears in Utah court to face assault charge

Hirsch was arrested on Friday for assaulting a woman in front of the Sundance Film Festival.

The actor from Utah made his first court appearance Monday after being charged with criminal assault.

Hirsch was instructed to walk
up to five years in prison and a

A7
Inspiring Healthy Lives

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Tooele

Schools

Tooele High School

For information about volunteer opportunities, volunteers are needed for the upcoming ACT, Monday, Feb. 9, 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at Tooele High School. Call (435) 882-2803.

Stansbury Park

Restoration of Benice Greibelt

Located at 276 E. 500 North, Tooele. St. Marguerite

Located at 2275 N. 5th East, Tooele. St. Marguerite

Located at 276 E. 500 North, Tooele.

Sarcastic

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church

Located at 3481 S. 500 East, Grantsville.

St. Margaret

Located at 350 S. 100 East, Grantsville.

St. Patrick's

Located at 512 S. Main Street, Grantsville.

St. Margaret

Located at 322 S. 100 East, Grantsville.

St. Barnabas

Located at 1111 W. Utah Avenue, Tooele.

St. John's

Located at 830 N. 700 West, Grantsville.

St. Mark's

Located at 1612 W. 500 North, Grantsville.

St. John's

Located at 829 W. 1000 South, Grantsville.

St. John's

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Inspiration, according to the press
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take over on an interim basis for
will assume Greg Miller’s respons-
according to the press release.
H. Miller Group, Steve Miller
been a privilege to fill the role of

would have extended health care
a vote in the House for Healthy
refused to schedule a hearing or
continued from page A1

Jim Olson, chief operating offi-
promised to continue negotia-

The House plan, named “Utah
The House plan sponsored
Leaders and the governor

They esti-
under consideration. They esti-

The Senate passed a bill cre-
Commission first met in May

The legislation will increase the state-

The Senate evacuated the floor due to
Senator Mike Lee had pressed the

(right of health care provisions to

The Sun Rise Set

Sunday

Monday 9:42 a.m. 11:56 p.m.
Thursday 7:02 a.m. 7:14 p.m.
Wednesday 6:22 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday 7:27 a.m. 7:45 p.m.
Monday 7:28 a.m. 7:44 p.m.

Tooele Valley-Vernon Creek Basin

Tooele

Tuesdays

Sundays

Equatorial

A Full-Color Activity Page Just for Kids!
Every Thursday in Your Tooele Transcript-Bulletin

Follow us on Facebook! ADOPT ME!

SWEET DOG! FEMALE

For more info. on animals:
Tooele County Animal Shelter 801-572-1560

Stansbury Park

Newaygo

Oakley

St. George

61/32

Adoption Procedure
Local shelter adoption requires vaccination and spaying or neutering and possible dollar fee.
Shelters are required to hold animals for 5 business days after being abandoned.

TUESDAY March 17, 2015 TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN A9

Activites and games provided by
AccuWeather, Inc. ©2015

UV INDEX

Sunburn, Incidents per 100,000

63/38

62/38

61/36

36/38

61

61

61

59/31

58/35

57/39

56/33

55/37

54/31

53/35

52/39

51/33

50/37

49/31

48/35

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Buffs escape Leopards, confident for Region 11

The Grantsville baseball team continued to show signs of improvement.

It’s just young kids learning how to sit and understand their role in the performance,” Cowboys coach Loren Anderson said. “We feel good about where we’re at, but we’ve got to keep getting better.

The two games posed two different challenges for the Cowboys (4-1), who saw a 3-1 lead evaporate against Bear River and had to rally from a 7-0 hole against Clearfield.

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The two games posed two different challenges for the Cowboys (4-1), who saw a 3-1 lead evaporate against Bear River and had to rally from a 7-0 hole against Clearfield.
Stansbury's Ramon Horta lines up a pass during the home blowout over Providence.

Cowboys rack up five goals in Sanpete.

by Darren Vaughan
dvaughan@tooeletranscript.com

The Stallions baseball team showed plenty of fight Friday afternoon in a non-region game against Timpanogos.

"That's what you want at the end," said�니다. "They just came out on the top of our squad, which is nice to see."

It got a couple freshmen on the offensive end of the field, and Matt McHenry scored on a penalty kick.

"I’ve got a really good midfield in the air — they’re really hard to beat," Anderson said. "He’s always killing it," Baessler said of Horta.

"I liked that we didn’t give up hope," Anderson said. "We planned this preseason opportunity."

"To our credit, we fought back right at the end of the year."

Unfortunately for the Stallions, they couldn’t hold onto the lead. Hamilton later scored after a leadoff double by Cornish, and a single by Casey Hamilton added to the lead. The T-Wolves pulled even with a run in the third inning and another in the fourth. The T-Wolves pulled back in to lead after a Stallions triple in the top of the fifth by Brandon Silvestri was followed by a sacrifice fly by righty Oakley Crossfield.

"I think it’s still early. We’ll be all right at the end of the year," said Clinton Anderson, stallion sophomore goalkeeper. "I expect us to win region," Clinton said. "We’ve done it the past three years, and I don’t expect it to be any different this year.

"We have to work on being more."
Tooel County School District launched its dual language immersion program this year in hopes of opening doors for its students when they move on into adulthood.

At West Elementary in Tooele, students in Frau Heidi Page’s first-grade class are spending half their school day learning in German and the other half in Becca Hall’s English-speaking class.

“It’s been so exciting because the kids have been so enthusiastic about it,” Page said. “I think parental support is key and I think we have great parental support.”

Page’s great-grandfather came from Germany, and her German heritage is a big part of her life. She had the opportunity to serve as an exchange student in Germany after graduating from high school, and went on to study the language at the University of Utah.

Page served a mission in Switzerland, which allowed her to further refine her German skills. She then got her master’s degree in second language acquisition. She taught European history and art history at the University of Utah.

While going from teaching college students to teaching first-graders has been quite a transition, it is one Page has enjoyed.

“It takes a lot more energy, for sure,” she said. “They’re so fun. They are not afraid to just guess and go with it. Older students and some adults are scared to even guess about what the language is. The kids don’t have a problem just learning and mak-
Moments in Time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

On March 31, 1931, Knute
On April 3, 1882, one of

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On March 31, 1931, Knute Rockne, the legendary Notre Dame football coach, is killed in a plane crash. He was 43. From 1918 to 1931, Rockne led the Fighting Irish to six national championships.

On April 3, 1882, one of America's leading civil rights advocate sparked a wave of rioting in black communities throughout the country. The death of George Armistead sparked the Berlin Blockade of the U.S.-Berlin. In June, the U.S. and British military troops begin stopping the flow of goods to Berlin.

On March 31, 1911, President Jefferson Davis, 81, dies in Richmond, Virginia, breaking wave lines and losing support, before dying. President Jefferson Davis had served as a general in the Civil War and had become obsessed with the idea of reclaiming slaves from the North Sea 235 miles from the top of a wave. The crowd to disperse on his way to the railroad station, the crowd to disperse on his way to the railroad station.

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TUESDAY  March 17, 2015

READING AND ACHIEVING

PI DAY AT GRANTSVILLE JR. HIGH

A SLICE OF PI AT CNJJHS

PI DAY AT GRANTSVILLE JR. HIGH

The Grantsville Junior High School math department had a Pi Day memorization contest in honor of Pi Day. Pictured, from left, are math teacher Shelley Mourtgos; third-place finisher Liesel Clark; first-place finisher Ellen Wolford; and second-place finisher Porter Whitworth. Not pictured are Dillon Zierenberg and Sydney Marshfield.

The Grantsville Junior High School math department had a Pi Day memorization contest in honor of Pi Day. Pictured, from left, are math teacher Shelley Mourtgos; third-place finisher Liesel Clark; first-place finisher Ellen Wolford; and second-place finisher Porter Whitworth. Not pictured are Dillon Zierenberg and Sydney Marshfield.

Strikes up the band

The Grantsville Junior High School choir, orchestra and band performed a number of musical numbers Wednesday, March 11 as part of their spring concert.

History of Tooele County

Tooele County features some of the most dramatic and diverse landforms on earth. There are 11,000 foot high peaks, an inland sea, verdant valleys, and a mysterious desert with a bizarre expanse of white salt. The only people who knew about the place were the Native Americans who lived there, and a few white explorers during the early 1800s. But that all changed in September 1846. That year the Donner- Reed Party, while trying a shortcut to California, passed through the county and nearly perished in the Great Salt Lake Valley.

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Record setting

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Demeter, goddess of grain and Earth, cares for the harvest and如何， crops do not thrive. When crops wither and die, people starve. And so it is important — no, it is fundamental — that it is full, everything on Earth blooms.

As the years passed, Persephone grew more and more lovely. One early spring day, a naiad caught the young goddess’s eye. Without thinking, she plucked it from the dirt. And what she found took her breath away: a beautiful young goddess staring at the naiad.

Hades fell instantly to his knees. With one touch of his hand, Persephone was free to go. The goddess was happy, and so she cried out, “In the name of Earth and Hades, I ask you to release me!”

At last Demeter asked Helios, god of the sun, to send someone to speak to Hades and bring Persephone back to Earth.

Zeus selected Hermes to travel to the underworld for this purpose. But Hermes was distracted, and so it was that Demeter hurried to the edges of the underworld, where she remained and pined for her daughter. As time passed, the goddesses were torn and the people were starved.

But Persephone refused, and a whole week passed. At last, as she looked at the banquet held in honor of the goddess, she tasted the first bite of ambrosia and nectar. She knew the rules of the underworld: If she ate a single bite of anything, she would never be permitted to leave.

When Demeter heard the news, to show her anger, she caused the crops to wither and die. People would begin to die by the thousands.

Demeter cried out, but no one answered. Torn with grief, she searched for sweet Persephone. She asked everyone she met if they had seen her, but no one seemed to know where the girl had gone. For nine days and nights Demeter mourned. Once in a while, she reached Demeter and her heart was full and glad, everything on Earth bloomed. Her heart was full and glad, everything on Earth bloomed.

But that day the goddesses were distracted, and so Artemis and Athena watched over Persephone. As the gods decided what to do, Demeter’s heart swelled with joy. When Demeter’s daughter played in the fields of flowers on Mount Eleusis, and there, wrapped in sorrow, she mourned, she refused to feed the earth.

As time passed, the goddesses were torn and the people were starved. And so it is important — no, it is fundamental — that it is full, everything on Earth blooms.

Hades insisted, and for the first time his voice seemed kind. “I’ll let you go as soon as you have one pomegranate seed. Then you will taste another.”

But Persephone refused, and a whole week passed. At last, one day, as she looked at the banquet held in honor of the goddess, she tasted the first bite of ambrosia and nectar. She knew the rules of the underworld: If she ate a single bite of anything, she would never be permitted to leave.

Hades locked her away. At first he merely spoke to his sister, but then he threatened her with the might of the gods. But Persephone refused, and for the first time he was the one who seemed timid. “I’ll let you go as soon as you have one pomegranate seed. Then you will taste another.”

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The goal of the program is for first-graders to reach “intermediate level,” Page said. “They can use phrases and sentences that they have practiced, along with increasing their German vocabulary. The bulk of their math education is done in German, and obviously much of the reading textbook is one used by students their age in Germany. I think learning another language opens your mind,” Page said. “You learn to think about things in a different way that allows you to be more flexible and more inventive, and just more ready to learn and experience and explore.”

Becca Hall, a dual-language teacher at Lincoln Day elementary school in Wisconsin, volunteers in Page’s class each Friday. Her own children attended a dual-language school in Wisconsin, and she enjoys the opportunity to work with the students in Tooele.

“This is the jewel of the state,” said Schmidt, who is volunteering in part to help her earn her teaching license. “This is the zenith of the state, it was a great opportunity for me in Tooele to embrace German.”

Tooele is the only district in Utah to offer five languages — French, Portuguese, German, Spanish and Italian. In fact, Tooele’s sister city of Kambarka, Russia, will be coming to town in late April to observe the program and see how they can integrate it into their own schools.

German

continued from page B1

German is an important language. Page said, particularly in the pharmaceutical industry. By the time this year’s first-graders graduate from high school in 2026, their language skills will be so proficient that they will have many opportunities available to them when they reach college.

German university students to get true hands-on experience with science and math concepts.

“With German not being offered in any other district in the state, it was a great opportunity for us in Tooele to embrace German,” said West Elementary Principal Nancy Poulson. “We have a great STEM lab.”

West Elementary is providing Apple TV and a flat-screen television set for the school’s new STEM lab. The lab enables students to get true hands-on experience with science and math concepts.

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“To have that many opportunities for our parents in this community is amazing,” said Brandee Mau, director of the dual immersion program for the district. “Research shows that dual-language immersion programs increase the academic rigor of the entire school. Being monolingual is similar to having blinders on, like a horse. It doesn’t mean that you can’t see and you’re not as good at what you do, but there’s so much that you’re missing because you’re not even aware that it exists. When you speak more than one language, it opens up so many more opportunities.”

The DLI program can be implemented without any change in the number of available teaching positions in the DLI class, according to Schmidt. The DLI class is actually to double the size of a normal first-grade class, with each half splitting its time with each half splitting in time between English and the other language.

“I’m really a lot more aware of what I’m teaching and making sure they’re getting the absolute necessary skills and the things that are beneficial, but at the same time keeping it fun. I’m essentially teaching a full-day curriculum in a half-day class. That you have with the DLI class actually to double the size of a normal first-grade class, with each half splitting in time between English and the other language.

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