Clean up at US Magnesium: a complicated task, EPA says

Although testing is underway, clean up process could take years to complete

by Emma Priest

Even though superfund operations at U.S. Magnesium are self-sufficient, it could be years before regulations, comments, and the company are ready to begin the clean-up effort, officials say.

Ken Wangrul, the remedial project manager overseeing investigations at U.S. Magnesium for the Environmental Protection Agency, told residents, activists and community leaders assembled at a Tuesday evening forum that there are numerous complicating factors that make the U.S. Magnesium project difficult. U.S. Magnesium was added to the National Priorities List and made a superfund site in 2000. In 2011 the company signed an Administrative Order on Consent in which it agreed to pay for an extensive environmental investigation under the supervision of the EPA.

In late 2013, U.S. Magnesium retained the services of Environmental Resources Management (ERM), a third-party contractor to conduct the investigation. Sampling begins shortly thereafter.

The 6,425 acres designated as the U.S. Magnesium superfund site have been divided into 17 preliminary investigation areas.

Contaminated water plume under depot not moving anywhere ‘fast’

by Steve Howie

A plume of contaminated groundwater originating from Tooele Army Depot has slowed its expansion, according to the review board overseeing restoration efforts.

The depot’s Restoration Advisory Board and Technical Review Committee found that “sentinel” wells located on the outer edges of the plume have not detected unsafe levels of the primary contaminant, trichloroethylene, or TCE.

“TCE is moving. It’s not moving fast,” said John Femrite of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires TCE levels below 5 parts per billion in municipal drinking water. Some test wells near ground

County’s long struggle with obesity continues

by Emma Priest

In 2012, when an estimated 28 percent of the county’s population was considered medically obese, according to data from the state and a university research group, Coombs said the data does conceal a fact, the county’s trouble with obesity.

Globally, the county’s trouble with obesity has grown gradually for more than a decade, said Jeff Coombs, director of the Tooele County Health Department.

But while 2013 was not a good year for the local battle of the bulge, Coombs said the data does conceal a glimmer of hope.

Estimates based on a 2013 phone survey by the state indicate that more than 35 percent of Tooele County residents were likely obese that year, and that another 36 percent were overweight. Both numbers increased over 2012, when an estimated 28 percent were obese and 27 percent were overweight.

County doles out tourism dollars for events, venues

by Tim Gillet

Tooele County needs a tourist guru.

That’s what John Chair, chairman of the county’s tourism advisory board, told the county commissioners Tuesday night.

“The county needs to hire a tourism expert, either an employee, a consultant or a contractor that can help us develop a plan for tourism and brand the county for tourism,” he said.

Other goals established by the tourism board included construction of a visitor center, measuring and quantifying tourism in Tooele County, and developing existing tourism facilities.

But money for the tourism expert wasn’t included on the board’s list of recommended grants for 2015.

The tourism board’s list of recommended grants consisted of a thoughtful way to divide $485,500 budgeted for 2015 tourism grant applications, according to Chair.

Speculation wanders around the paddock area at Miller Motorsports Park during a past racing event.

Country Fan Fest digs into community

by Tim Gillet

The new multi-day country music festival headed for Tooele County this June is already going local.

“Country Fan Fest has taken some positive economic impact steps over the course of the last few months, specifically in Tooele County,” said Brandon Milby, vice-president of CFF.

Fan Fest bought local grass seed last fall and paid Granville resident Mike Evans for the work on 150 acres of SR-112 from Desert Peak to Complex. “This is part of the new parking lot that will be used for camping this year,” Milby said.

Evans, who described himself as a self-employed lawn worker and handyman, will soon start work on a fence around the 100-acre camping property. All the supplies for the fence were purchased from Tooele’s C&L Ranch store, according to Milby.

“I have enjoyed working for Country Fan Fest,” said Evans. “They walked over to my tractor while I was putting the grass seed and handed me a check. They paid me before I finished the work.”

Evans said he is rounding up fellow farmers with tractors and roadies that will be paid by CFF to provide hayrides for the first country music concert from the parking lot to the stage area during the festival.

by Emma Priest

$42,000 in grants for 2015 have been recommended for local businesses and organizations, according to Chair.

By November, officials say, the company are ready to begin the clean-up effort.
Motorhome catches fire in local canyon

by Tim Gillie

A motorhome fire at the entrance to Settlement Canyon late Wednesday night destroyed the 30-foot motorhome and killed the man who was driving it.

According to Rocky Mountain Fire District Chief Rusty Lundberg, the man was driving into Settlement Canyon when his motorhome caught fire at a campsite around 11:30 p.m. The man had to be rescued from the motorhome, and the motorhome was destroyed.

The fire service had to call for a special ceremony to keep the motorhome from spreading.

The Division of Radiation Control will conduct the fire investigation report.

The city's goal is to complete the project before the Utah Department of Transportation's deadline of July 30, 2015.

In addition, the city will be seeking approval and the necessary permits to complete the project.

The fire service was called to the scene and brought three fire engines and two trucks.

When the man stepped to lift his sleeping bag, he noticed smoke and flames coming from the engine compartment.

The man grabbed the fire extinguisher in the motorhome but the fire had already grown too large. Williams called to the motorhome, which was more than 20 years old, was hit by the flames and the car, was destroyed.

The Tooele City Fire Department was the first agency on scene and brought three fire engines and two trucks.

Williams said 5NCFD also brought a brush truck to keep the blazes from spreading.

It took two hours to put the fire out. Williams said the motorhome was a total loss and he had already gone on the road work route.

Roads can check at toeleeonline.com for breaking news and updates on the road work projects.

The city suggests motorists use alternative routes during the project to avoid traffic congestion. The adjacent route on SR-69 remains open and the new southbound SR-69 is moving southward from 600 North.

According to Tooele City Engineer Paul Haines, Main Street has been reduced to one lane in each direction from 200 North to 100 South.

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The Grantsville City Library will host a celebration of American Indian culture this Saturday featuring storytelling, dancing, and traditional crafts. Library Director John Ingerson said the free event is made possible by a grant from the Utah State Library. Tapping into the resources and history of the region is one reason the library chose to bring Guthrie culture to the event, he said.

‘It’s a shared U.S. heritage that we have,” Ingerson said.

Stansbury Park resident Zuni Guthrie, who is 98 years old, his granddaughter and son are the celebrators, who will hold a powwow and library tour from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ingerson said he was excited about the state grant and the support of the Tooele Pioneer Museum for the event, a renowned powwow dancer who has performed for Pope John Paul II, the Queen of England and around the world in the Netherlands.

Ingersoll said he was excited about the opportunity to bring the Guthrie tribe of Skull Valley Goshute tribe, well known for their arts, culture to the library. Ingersoll said the display will include constellations, banners, banners, and some artifacts from the Guthrie and Navajo tribes.

The celebration is an opportunity to bring the tribe’s culture to people in Grantsville and Tooele County.

People need to know the edge of native people,” Allen said. “I’d like them to understand our culture.”

Members of the Guthrie tribe will attend the celebration and their brother will take part in the powwow. Guthrie southern brother will be on display.

Guthrie said that the purpose of setting up the powwow was to be able to pray, thanking the Grantsville community for its support.

There will also be Native American books on display and some artifacts that are hundreds of years old.

If the event is a success, it’s possible that the American Indian celebration could become an annual occurrence. Allen said.

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Where are you going to put the food trucks that are coming to Tooele? That’s the question that will be answered in the festival.

The event will start at 5 p.m. and there will be three trucks that will be bringing food trucks right into the middle of the parking lot.

The first truck will be opening at 5 p.m. and the other two trucks will be opening at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The CFF marketing campaign will be focused on the parking lot and will be in the lot for the first time.

The event will be held right at the parking lot, and will be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

With extreme weather variations, deer pay a heavy price on the Stansbury Mountains.

"Until one has loved an animal, a part of our souls and remain unawakened." - Anatole France

I f you explore the Stansburys or any other mountains, wildlife information is available. The deer in the wild animal you will most likely see is the mule deer. Mule deer is the most widely distributed large mammal in the Stansburys and it is the heaviest, and most often seen mammal in Utah.

Unfortunately, their populations on the Stansburys have been devastated in the last 20 years, mostly due to the environment and weather.

The Stansburys are a semi-arid range on the edge of the Great Basin. Fringe conditions in a good year are not good, but they are still substantially better when compared to the likewise Dry mountain range to the east. When there are severe weather conditions, the Stansburys pay a heavy price for whatever means those conditions, including those on the Oquirrh Mountains, are transmitted from human expansion and they also need time to recover.

Humans have encroached into the range of the Stansburys as thousands of summer homes have been built within the range of the animals in the area. This is a serious problem. There is no significant unconsumed range on either side of the range, so mule deer have good winter range. The problem is that the availability of the mule deer is in a serious lack of good summer range. Native wildlife, especially in drought conditions, depend on a certain amount of homes to put on necessary fat to hold them over the winter. Hunters and mountain lions take deer over the winter. Hunters put on necessary fat to hold them over the winter 4 years, so a lot of them fail to make it through the winter. The problem is the aridity of the area. The Stansburys have good winter range. The Stansburys pay a heavy price on the Stansbury Mountains.

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**Stansbury Park**  Renovation of Desert Grove Community Hall The Stansbury Community Hall renovation project is under way. Renovation efforts include new doors and a new roof. For more information, call Mike (435) 843-7430 or visit www.tooeleutah.gov.

**Ophir**  Parks reservations For more information about the park or to reserve the Ophir Park, call (435) 866-1140. The park is located at 430 S. Main in Ophir.

**Soco**  TMOS Community Council The Tooele Morning Optimists are a service club that provides community improvement projects. The club is seeking new members. If you would like to become a member, please contact Linda at 843-3440 or email info@stbarnabasepiscopal.org. Web site: stbarnabasepiscopal.org.

**Northton Elementary**  Spelling Bee The Tooele County Spelling Bee is scheduled for Thursday, March 26, at 6 p.m. at Tooele High School. The competition is for students in grades 3 through 8. For more information, contact Faithful Fuentes at 843-7248.

**TATC**  Business/IT The TATC is written and designed to provide a clearer vision of the current events and today’s campus activities. The Bulletin is a way to ensure that you will not miss out on any important information. As well, keep your eyes open for the TATC around campus. If you have any questions that need answered, please see TATC. The TATC is run entirely by students.

**Education**  Ohsweeke course The Ohsweeke course is being offered this fall through the Tooele County School District. This is an interdisciplinary course that integrates Native American culture and history with academic disciplines. The course is open to all students and includes 45 contact hours. For more information, contact Cindy Rush, TSCD, 843-6800.

**Adult eduation**  Core literacy Core literacy classes are offered at the YMCA. The classes are for those who need to improve their basic skills for work or for personal development. For more information, call the YMCA at 843-3222.
With shuttered dealership, Tesla looking for options in Utah

The planned reacquaintance of SR-36 between 2000 North in Tooele City and Stansbury Park will not begin this month and likely wait until June, 1, 2022 officials say.

Through the Utah Department of Transportation, initially told the planning agency in February that stretch of SR-36 would be April, the construction on the resurfacing chose to go with a June start date, said Jenica Rice, SR-36 Renewed project manager. The contractor, Kilgoe, decided to use the flexible-start option available in the contract with UDOT and went with the latest start date allowed under the terms of the agreement, which is June 1, Rice said.

She said UDOT sets flexible start options into its contracts because they help IDOT get better prices. In this case, she said, Kilgoe was already working on a spring project for Tooele City and could only take the SR-36 resurfacing in Stansbury after it finishes Tooele’s project.

Despite the delayed start date, Rice said the resurfacing project shouldn’t interfere with any other road projects, such as Tooele City’s Main Street reconstruction or water main replacement (see SR-36 Renewed update box on A2).

Additionally, Rice said while the delay may mean a longer stretch of SR-36 will be under construction simultaneously, the contract on the resurfacing project to Kilgoe to contain the flow of traffic at peak travel times. In the meantime, Kilgoe will be required to keep all northbound lanes open, and in the evening, all southbound lanes must remain open.

The bulk of the SR-36 Renewed project reconstruction is expected to begin in mid-June. However, UDOT has yet to select a contractor to undertake the project.

Traffic moves along SR-36 on Wednesday morning near Stansbury Park. UDOT has plans to rehabilitate the roadway the summer, but has delayed the start date for the project until June.

State tax commission sending verification letters for refunds

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DEATH NOTICE

William Carl “Mack” McMasters

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, April 11 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the LDS chapel at 1717 Bear Blvd in Tooele. Utah. Gray sweat shirts are highly encouraged.

OBITUARIES

Kenneth “Kenny” Andrew Wilder

Kenneth “Kenny” Andrew Wilder, 48, of St. Anthony, Idaho, died Friday, April 3, 2015 at his home. He was born May 14, 1966 in Denver, Colorado to Kenneth L. and Lois D. Wilder and grew up in Granville, Utah. He married Beverly A. Rockley on June 19, 1982 in Granville, Utah. He graduated from the Juvenile Corrections Center and St. George Recovery Center and Youth Rehabilitation Center in St. George with modified youth for over 20 years. He also served on the board of the Idaho Juvenile Justice Association and was a Peace Officer Standards Testing (POST) instructor. Kenny had a great sense of humor and always had a smile he was willing to share. He was a camper, couch and golfer. He is survived by his wife, Beverly; three children, Courtney Wilber of Richfield, Utah, Wyatt Wilber of St. Anthony, Idaho, and Carmen Wilber of St. Anthony. His father, Llewelyn Wilber, of Granville, Utah; two sisters, Mary and Ramona Wilber of Granville, Utah; and two grandchildren; Parker and Peyton Miles; his mother, Lori Darlce Wilder, preceded him in death. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 9, 2015 in the Twin Groves 2nd Ward Church in St. Anthony. Interment will be in the Wilford Cemetery.

Marvin E. Johnson

Marvin E. Johnson will have graveside services on Friday, April 10, 2015 at 10 a.m. in the family burial ground at Twin Lakes Cemetery, St. Anthony, Utah. Interment north of Hwy. 451 from Gallop. New Mexico. Services will be followed by burial services at the Union Cemetery in Port Defiance, Arizona. He married the former Mervin Wilder of Tooele, Utah where he grew up. He worked at Double Diamond Depot and other locations throughout Tooele County. He was always very involved in youth work and was involved in the rodeo circuit as a young age. He also worked with fishing and golf and all outdoor activities to build a strong community, etc. Most important, at every chance, he was always helping someone without being asked. The quality of love and respect people showed him made it so. He was survived by his wife, Juanita Johnson of California; his daughter Tony T. Johnson of St. George, Utah (and granddaughter); his dad, Clyde Johnson, his brothers Kenneth Johnson, Wilford Johnson of Twin Lakes, New Mexico, and Burhund Johnson of Utah, and his sons, Thomas Brewer of Twin Lakes, New Mexico. He is survived by his mother, Katherine Johnson (only 10 weeks ago). Parents are Edith Davis, Darlene Johnson, Bruce Johnson and Theresa Brewer. Shadow Johnson and Anthony Miller are his nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Kermit Johnson, William Johnson, L. J. Warchenek, Harland Johnson, Charlie Miller, Sr., Eddie Miller, David Miller and Manuel Miller.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah prison inmate is dead of an apparent heart attack related to renal failure after a dialysis provider didn’t show up for a scheduled treatment for two days in a row, a prison official said Monday.

Ramon C. Estrada, 62, was not expected to live more than three weeks when he died Sunday in the prison in Draper, Utah. Department of Corrections spokesman Bruce Adams said in a statement Tuesday that Estrada was scheduled to have dialysis Friday at the prison’s treatment center, but a technician did not show up on Friday or Saturday. The technician or technicians involved worked for a University of Utah hospital clinic that provides dialysis for the prison.

Kathy Wilks, a University of Utah Hospital spokesman, said there appear to have been some miscommunication with the South Valley Dialysis clinic that was supposed to provide dialysis for the inmate.

The Utah Department of Corrections has placed Adams on administrative leave but would not comment further on the death.

The inmate had been scheduled to receive dialysis Friday at the prison’s treatment center, but a technician did not show up on Friday or Saturday. The technician or technicians involved worked for a University of Utah hospital clinic that provides dialysis for the prison.

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Adams said she did not have details about whether prison staff tried to contact the technician who failed to show. She said the Associated Press was only made aware of the inmate’s name because he died in prison.

The Unified Police Department in Salt Lake County is also investigating.

Unified Police Lt. Justin Hoyt said investigators are warning for autopsy results to precipitate the cause of death, but didn’t find any signs of food-play in the noon-midnight.

Estrada had been in prison since August 2003 on a rape conviction, Adams said. He had been scheduled to be paroled on April 11.

Estrada was from Mexico and believed to have been in the United States illegally, Adams said. He would have been turned over to the Utah Department of Corrections when his sentence was rescinded.

Randall W. Richards, a lawyer who represented Estrada in court as seeking commutation Thursday, said the inmate was “near death” when an attorney at the time of his death.

Grantsville City Library American Indian Celebration

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The high acidity of the water in some of the lagoon areas might be usable for research purposes, Wangerud said, but "we don't know if that represents 100 percent of the area or the majority of it." But for Wangerud, the current results are encouraging. "We have a suspicion that the contamination in those lagoon areas was probably pretty bad," Wangerud said. "But we don't know if that represents 100 percent of the area or the majority of it." Wangerud said the current plans is to sample the range areas through the rest of 2015 and into 2016.

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**SPORTS WRAP**

**Grantsville vs. Tooele**

Grantsville ace Wyatt Barns picked up another win as the Cowboys beat Ben Lomond 12-1. The Cowgirls used 13 hits and scored 9 of their 12 runs in the first and second innings.

**Tooele City track and field**

The Cowgirls dominated the SoCo 5A meet as they scored 92 points to 57 points for the Bear River Saints. The Cowgirls won the 100 meters (9.41), 200 meters (23.47), 400 meters (53.67), 800 meters (1:53.47), and 1600 meters (5:03.30). They also won the 4x100 meter relay with a time of 1:01.06. The Saints won the 4x200 meter relay with a time of 1:45.87.

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Stansbury Coach Ray Clinton congratulates Jordan Donadio after he hit a triple in the 10-0 win over Tooele on Tuesday.

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Top of the seventh with a triple and a score to advance the runner to right to right in the seventh inning.

Want finished 2-2-for-3 for Stansbury, while Callaway and Barchuck each went 2-for-3 and Grayson walked three times. Dennis led Granger with two RBIs and Casper was 1-for-2 with two runs scored.

Both teams were challenged in their next game, as Grangerville will play host to Tooele in Friday while Stansbury was scheduled to travel to Bear River on Thursday in a game that was not completed at press time.

Beer said, "We want to put up a good effort. I feel like we were just trying to hit the ball, and we've shown it," Beer said. "That's what we try to do, is find these guys to step up, I need some sense leadership, and we know.""}

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third—or was thrown home in. We had the chance to get the force out on Pollmann to prevent the score. Designed hitter Matt Memmott struck out to end the inning with three stranded runners.

We had another chance in the eighth, when the Mustangs put the ball in play, moved runners over second and third, but a called third strike on Schousser and an Ace pop-up ended that effort.

“I don’t know if it’s the lack of confidence, having spring break and having it be our week,” Beer said. “We had a good practice, but it didn’t translate. I need these guys to step up, I need some sense leadership, and we know.”

Grayson went 2-for-4 and Barchuck went 1-for-4—both with a double and a run each. Jacob Neuman went 1-for-2 with a sacrifice fly in the first inning and a sacrifice in the third before scoring in the fifth. Matthews walked once in the ninth inning, but otherwise went 0-for-3. Callaway went 2-for-4 with a hit of singles, two RBIs and a run. Dennis went 2-for-3 with an RBI. Garrett Peterson went 0-2-with a sacrifice bunt in the second inning and an RBI in the fifth. Panchromatic Hunter Myers scored one run.

“I feel like we were just trying to hit the ball hard,” Callaway said. “That’s what we try to do, in the past the ball in play.”

The win brings Stansbury to 8-7 and 2-2 and secures second place in Region 11, earning a first place by league leader Bear River to one of the bottom three teams.

Stansbury is now 2-1-2 and winless in region.

The two teams will play again at 3:30 p.m. on Friday at Tooele’s Don James Field.

There’s guys that can play ball, and we’ve shown it,” Beer said. “Just keep going today at all, and that’s the thing I told my team.”

Stansbury’s Kilee Christiansen readies her helmet after hitting a two-run HR in the first inning of Tuesday’s win over Grantsville.

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CHINESE

In Mr. Wen-hung Huang’s Chinese immersion class at Northlake Elementary, first graders learn most-spoken language

There are wall hangings, notes and bright banners. And not a word of English anywhere. “The children speak surprisingly good Chinese after only six months,” teacher Wen-hung Huang said.

Based at Northlake Elementary, Huang is the Chinese teacher in the Tooele School District’s Dual Immersion program. The district is teaching classes in five different languages this year, all at different elementary schools.

There are 42 students in Huang's class this year. He teaches a morning group and an afternoon group. The classes switch with his partner teacher, Northlake’s first grade teacher Judy Anderson.

“She is a good teacher,” Huang said.

Huang teaches the Chinese and math portions of the day, while Anderson takes the other subjects.

STORY ANN HERRON | PHOTOS FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE

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Sister Aliza Fauadu recently received news that she will be completing a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Porto Alegre-Brazil mission area. On Sunday, April 12, at 12:40 p.m., she was welcomed home in a missionary welcome home function in Grantsville High and student at Grantsville High and student at the Cox family residence Saturday, April 11 from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Cox family residence while her family will return home after successfully completing her mission in Brazil. It is a great blessing and honor to have such a great young woman serving our Lord and working so hard to make this happen. She is greatly missed and we are so excited to have her home again. She is a great example of what true faith and devotion can accomplish.

Elder Zachary Cooper

Brent Boswell, a Utah author and teacher, speaks to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Settlement Canyon Chapter on April 2. Brother Boswell is a retired member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who has been writing, teaching and producing documentaries for years. He is the author of numerous novels, short stories, poems, and nonfiction books. His writing has appeared in dozens of publications, including Time, Rolling Stone, and The New York Times. In addition, he is a regular contributor to The New York Times Magazine and The Washington Post. He is also the co-founder of the literary magazine, The American Scholar, which is published by Harvard University Press.


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Pioneer Museum prepares to open for 2015 season

The volunteer staff of the Pioneer Museum at 47 E. Vine St. in Tooele is busy getting ready for the 2015 season, opening on May 1 -2. The museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Five other open days will be arranged by contacting Tim Booth at (435) 882-0050.

The Pioneer Museum displays the county’s Happ- inest portraits from historic Lake Bonneville through today. One of the major draws of this museum is Lee Nix’s complete Indian artifacts. You won’t believe how this one man has spent his life on the west side of the county, and he can educate others on Tooele’s market inhab- itants. Along with new lighting in the display cases, Lee has on hand some new, very old items that your kids will want to see and believe.

After learning about our Native Americans, come see presentations of early Tooele County and the first white man to enter the valley as well as our earliest pioneer settlers that made living in the county what it is today. Come marvel at the work accomplished and skills needed to turn the desert, bring life giving water to their animals and crops, and provide protection for their families. For a model of the old farmstead, come see the model that was made. It is a testimonial in how forward-thinking and hard-working farmers. You will be able to see, as well as have photos taken in the huge Coniston wagon that took a ton of work and expertise to just get into the building. The Conestoga wagons were the first moveable residences of the des- sert, and housed the goods and equipment to the people much like semi-trucks do today.

Still functioning wind up your old cameras with roll and hand-cranked cream separators — it’s all here. Come discover how the early daysmackers created their meals and how the earliest photographic flashguns were invented by hand. Can you remember 4000 photos and learning it in party times? There are separate rooms decorated with period furnaces and appliances. Discover how the city fathers were many times the decisions of their day with the meager equipment they had available. You’ll be glad you live today instead of them.

There are lots of old photos from pioneer days and farming and mining boom. It is truly a gem of a museum away from the craziness of the big cities.

All of this is available for free, thanks to the Tooele County Tourism Grants, and charitable donations from Freya’s Endowment. If you would like to contribute, simply visit the Pioneer Museum to see the Tooele Transcript Bulletin which will no willingly publish these articles for the education of the community, and helps in countless other ways. We can’t thank Tooele City enough for the buildings, repairs and utili- ties they so willingly donate to the cause of remembering our pioneer forefathers so hopefully we can learn from them and extend these gifts even better for our descendants to follow. We even have room available for clubs and organizations to schedule who have similar goals and values. For more info on all of this or if you would like to volunteer as a docent (which we really appreciate), give the museum a call at (435) 882-1902. See you at May.

Darrell Smith serves you as the publicity director of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Settlement Centennial Chapter. He also secretly serves as a docent at the Pioneer Tooele Museum. Darrell can be reached at darrellsmith */)
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“Underwater Babies”

Photographer Seth Casteel has a camera that can capture underwater photos of babies swimming. He has taken hundreds of photos of babies swimming underwater and has published two books featuring his work. The first book, “Underwater Babies,” was published in 2014 and the second book, “Underwater Babies II,” was published in 2016.

Casteel started taking photos of babies swimming underwater when he was inspired by the work of Melvin Balmain, a photographer who is known for his underwater baby portraits. Casteel launched a Kickstarter campaign to fund his project and was able to raise enough money to produce two books.

Casteel’s work has been featured in numerous publications, including Vogue, the New York Times, and National Geographic. He has also been invited to speak at conferences and events around the world, where he shares his passion for photography.

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KINGS... OR NOT?

Since ancient times, the size and strength of lions have so impressed people that these big cats became known as the “king of the jungle.” But lions don’t live in the jungle. They live on the grasslands of Africa known as savannas.

Big Cats

Lions are one of the world’s largest cats. A full-grown male lion can weigh from 400 to 600 pounds. The average adult male weighs about 225 pounds.

Meet the Family

A lion family group, called a pride, can have 4 to 10 female lions, their young and one adult male. Young lions are called cubs.

A Canine Meal

Male lions roar to tell other lions to stay out of their territory. A pride doesn’t like strange lions in its territory. A lion’s roar can be heard as far as 5 miles (8 km) away!

Open Wide

A lion’s teeth are made for eating meat. They have four pointed canine teeth that they use to kill prey and to tear off bites to eat. They have no molars or teeth for chewing. They swallow bites of food whole!

Lion's Tale

In the wild, lions can live up to 10 years. Pride means legs.

Extra! Extra!

Word Family Pride

Groups of one-syllable words that have the same vowel sound can be called a word family. For example, eat, hat, hot, hat, and sat would be a word family.

Word Finders

Use the grid to help you complete the drawing of the lion above. Then color it!

Hide and Seek

Lion cubs are easy prey for other carnivores. A special camouflage helps to keep them safe. The golden tan of the cub’s fur and the dark brown of the spots blend in with the light and shadow of the grassy savannah.

Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week’s Kid Scoop stories and activities.

How many lion cubs can you find hiding in the grass?

Why do lions eat raw meat?

The Lion's Tale

Write a story about a lion. It can be about a sad lion or a happy lion, a brave lion or a cowardly lion. You decide!
Huang says the growth among his students has been remarkable.

"If they could only answer me in one or two words of Chinese," he reasons. "Now I have a few of them that can answer in short, but complete sentences."

Huang points out that almost all students are dual-immersion students when they enter his class. It is taken completely differently. Huang demonstrated sitting straight up with his hands on his knees.

"We can only sit like this and learn," he said. "Now it is so different. Kids do more of what they want here. I find that interesting. It works better if the teacher listens to the students."

As with all dual-immersion programs, Huang is not allowed to speak English at all in the classrooms. If parents or other teachers need to talk to him, he can speak briefly in the hallway, quietly, so no class members can hear him.

Huang has an undergraduate degree from Taiwan in communications and a master's degree in world languages from Morehead State University in Kentucky. He then earned a second master's degree in world languages, with a focus on Chinese, from the University of Utah.

Huang has difficulty understanding how certain practices can be applied and modified in his classroom. "I feel confident that I am heading in the right track with my career as a Chinese dual immersion teacher," he said. Before coming to education, Huang worked more than a decade in business management positions. Now he uses his leadership skills to make the classroom a place for everyone to learn.

"My experience as a host for radio programs enables me to teach with a boldly free to engage student attention. I bring enthusiasm and a strong commitment to a career as a Chinese dual immersion teacher," he wrote in his biography.

"My classroom, students, and education participants in various cooperative learning communicative activities. When students with different levels are in a group, higher level students will assist lower level students as a means of scaffolding. Students also learn language from playing computer games during the class and at home," he said.

Huang also has a website that he updates daily for the parents. It is to help parents and family members with Chinese words and characters and their pronunciation, as well as daily lesson plans. But the transition hasn't been perfect!" he said.

"I give lots of thumbs up," jokes Huang.

"There is one student that Huang has difficulty understanding in English. "But their Chinese writing is perfect!" he said. "S" Huang writes in his notebook. "In every class, Huang's son is attending Tooele County's Premier INDEPENDENT PHARMACY

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Northlake Elementary student Teague Sullivan raises his hand during a classroom exercise on Wednesday morning.

Chinese dual language immersion teacher Wen-hung Huang had the class doing lunch by painting out items in a slide and asking students to name them. The classroom is a Chinese language only zone, even during lunch.

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BY SAMANTHA WEISER

• The red panda is a vulnerable
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BY BEVERLY BRENDEN

This popular herb contains potent anticoagulants that can prevent damage to cell structures throughout the human body. It laboratory studies, garlic has demonstrated 42 times more antioxidant activity than apples, 30 times more than potatoes, 12 times more than carrots and 11 times more than blueberries. It’s also an excellent source of vitamins A, iron, manganese, iron, calcium and vitamin K.
**ANSWERS**

**Sports Quiz Answers**

1. Nolan Ryan struck out 17 in a game. The record is now 20.

2. ‘No hitter’ means a pitcher who does not allow any runners to reach base in a complete game.

3. In the American League, you can score a run by hitting a home run. In the National League, you can score a run by hitting a triple and advancing all the runners who are already on base.

4. ‘Tiger’ is money, so you should tip the caddy assistant 15-20% of the total cost of the golf club rental.

5. ‘Skiing with the big boys’ is an expression that means you are skiing with experienced and skilled skiers.

**Tattoo & Piercing Quiz**

1. The Roman numeral IV represents the number 4.

2. ‘With a Brave Heart’ is the theme of the 2014 film about Mary, Queen of Scots.

3. ‘The Wicker Man’ is a 1973 British horror film directed by Robin Hardy.

4. ‘The Mummy’ is an ancient Egyptian mummy that comes to life and causes chaos.

5. ‘The Goonies’ is a 1985 American fantasy-adventure film directed by Richard Donner.

6. ‘Signs, SEALed, DELivered’ refers to the television series ‘Signs, SEALed, DELivered’.

7. ‘The Crown’ is the title of the British documentary series about Queen Elizabeth II.

8. ‘The Wolfpack’ is a documentary film about the family that lived in an isolated area in the Bronx, New York.

9. ‘The Magic Flute’ is an opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

10. ‘The Great Gatsby’ is a novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

** המכירות**

1. The song ‘Desolation Angels’ was released by Van Halen in 1979.


3. Reggie Miller, the Indiana Pacers’ guard, has never won a championship.


5. ‘Hood’ is from the group ‘Hood’ in 1966, not 1979.

6. ‘C4’ is a reference to the number of the Beijing Olympic Games in 2008.

7. ‘Poetry Man’ is a song by B.B. King.

**PICKS OF THE WEEK**

1. ‘Black Ball Fantasy’ was the name of the Blank check album.

2. ‘Worst’ and released ‘Poor Man’s’

**Review**

1. platypus, too snappy and stiffly born — he can learn no audacity from the sin-ner-to-earth charms of Helen. It’s a beautiful rainy day, scor- ing the leads don’t sound you too much before the credits:

2. “Cake” — (Irene) Altieri has been in constant pain since a car accident more than a year ago, and it’s turned her into a hard core marijuana user. Besides, Altieri has decided to get rid of the pain. She has been prescribed a marijuana pain killer.

3. ‘Guts Walk Home Alone at Night’ — This movie is set in an attractively wooded area where people have long been reported to have seen strange lights. It’s a supernatural, funny and thrilling experience where one of the main characters is a girl.

4. ‘In Time’ is a movie that tells a story about the future. There was a youth outbreak in crisis, but it’s in black and white. The Girl — as she is called: in black and creepy vampire Western.

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