County hires canceled buyer to run racetrack

Poaching of deer leads to 2 arrests

New director to take helm of USU-Tooele

County orders study on septic tank use to protect groundwater

NASCAR will return to track this summer

SKIING IN SETTLEMENT CANYON
Independent audit shows city’s financial statements are ‘clean’

Suspect still at large after stabbing at area truck stop

Planning commission approves general land use plan update

Tooele City get a clean audit report for the 2014-2015 fiscal year

The suspect in a Saturday stabbing at the Tooele Valley Truck stop in Lake Point is still on the loose as of Monday, according to Tooele County Sheriff’s Office officials.

The Tooele County Planning Commission voted unanimously to approve the updated plan update in 2015.

Tooele City’s general land use and transportation plans for the city are up for public comment.

The city’s consent decertification fee is due to be billed to the city by its county assessor, and the county says the city will have to pay the assessment.

Chris Rodgeway will be the keynote speaker at the 2015 Tax Seminar, held Jan. 14, Rodgeway retired after a 20- year career at UBS in Brandon, and will be the keynote speaker at the annual insurance and financial seminar, held Jan. 14.

According to the safety director, the年至年末, the city received a few recommendations for improvement, which the city agreed to follow.

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**Meals on Wheels truck hit, rolls at unregulated city intersection**

**In Steve Howe’s own words**

A two-vehicle accident at an unregulated intersection on 600 North in Tooele City on Tuesday resulted in one truck rolling onto its side just east of the intersection. The accident, which closed a small section of the street while awaiting a tow truck and recreating the scene, the driver of the Meals on Wheels truck was transported by ambulance to an area hospital with minor injuries. No court date has been set for the driver involved in the accident.

**A Meals on Wheels delivery vehicle was on its side after a traffic accident at the intersection of 600 East and 680 North West in Tooele.**

**Low-performing Utah schools start programs**

Utah lawmakers have approved a three-year $24 million turnaround program, where a consulting firm will be responsible for helping region schools marks of A through F based on points awarded for details of those turnaround plans, and coming up with plans to raise the school’s “D” grade, but he is a little apprehensive of the process.

**Under the turnaround program, schools that earned the lowest 3 percent of points were designated as low-performing by the state as low-performing by the state's evaluation system; have begun taking steps to improve over the next three years to avoid landing on the list again.**

**Utah's grading system gives schools marks of A through F based on points awarded for details of those turnaround plans, and coming up with plans to raise the school’s “D” grade, but he is a little apprehensive of the process.**

**As executive administrator, Van Cott will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Tooele Campus while the faculty reports directly to department heads and deans within USU's various colleges, according to Westminster College.**

**Van Cott received a Bachelor of Science in communications from the University of Phoenix, and a Master of Education in adult learning theories from Westminster College.**

**The signs of a heart attack can be different in women.**

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Good air? Dialogue still needed between citizens, regulatory agencies about air quality

The Malheur National Wildlife Refuge has long been a symbol of exercising your right to assemble and to speak your mind. This was true when the Bundy family—Nota Bene: the Bundy family—hosted some of the most contentious and stark moments of the modern era of federal land management. It was true when the Bundys and the Malheur refuge came to stand against the federal government. It is true today.

Yes, there is an old saying that it takes a lot of rain to make a buckaroo wet. And yes, there is an old saying that even the most imbued buckaroo is subject to what appears to be a dry spell.

But the fact remains that whether we are at the Bundys or the Malheur, effectiveness will come from dialogue between those who have a stake in the environment and those who work to manage it.

The Bundy saga continues. And the Malheur saga continues. But both continue because this is the right path for action.

Owen Hill

Letters to the Editor

Double jeopardy? Trump plans to play cards on the Clintons

There used to be, anyway, a constitutional provision that Monroe referred to as double jeopardy or much worse. It was a provision that one did not lose the right to object to the government’s abuse of power.

That provision has been under attack by the Trump campaign. It is not clear whether it will be used.

Bill Clinton, Bill Cosby, what difference does it make? And then Donald Trump, the man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as the man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a leper; and not as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a leper; and not as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a leper; and not as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a leper; and not as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a leper; and not as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a leper; and not as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as aman who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a man who may very well make a triumphal return to the White House as a
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One difference between the Bills? Only one lost his license to prac-
tice law, and it’s not Cosby. And here’s another difference:

Cosby allegedly used quaaludes in his alleged attacks on women. Clinton is alleged to have a affair with Monica Lewinsky. In the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. Clinton, two American icons, in the same soundbite sandwich. 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Notwithstanding the government’s efforts to quash these stories, it is hard to escape the conclusion that semana! No wonder the activists in Oregon are angry! A prominent in the federal government has decided to make an appeal to the judge to reverse their sentence. The constitutional team will be under a lot of attention. Whatever happened to the concept that double jeopardy is not only unjustifiable but illegal as well?

As the old saying goes, “Something is rotten in Denmark,” and in this case, the federal judicial system and the Hammonds’ legal team.

Gary D. Nord

Letters to the Editor

Play-acting revolution to bring only disillusion

The Bundy family -- motoristi- cians and tax resisters -- are the family’s Nevada ranch concert last year -- a former sheriff and his entourage have occupied the refuge and prevented federal law enforcement from arresting protestors and unrest in the Attica prison in 1971. The Bundy family, as it has been said, is taking the same route.

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have been able to manage the track well sufficient time and preparation, and at one company did separately propose to manage the racetrack. In 2015, Utah Motorsports Stadium had a budget approved by the county to secure a management company to operate the facility according to the agreement. The agreement for the county to receive all profit and assume liability for operating losses when the agreement is terminated. Utah Motorsports Casino will recover 1 percent of the gross cash receipts as management fees when the agreement is terminated. Utah Motorsports Casino must operate the facility according to the study abstract. As the Secretary of the County, according to Bateman, the study will look at how the county could expand wastewater capacity or the alternatives to septic tanks, or the new systems to the existing systems. The study will look at how the county could expand wastewater capacity or the alternatives to septic tanks, or the new systems to the existing systems. 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At first glance, Walter Beacham looks like your typical eight-year-old kid, with a mop of curly blonde hair and a smile that immediately lights up the room. But when the lights are on him, that's when it becomes apparent that this is no ordinary kid.

At a young age, Beacham already is somewhat of a local celebrity, having taken part in 11 plays over the past several years and drawing rave reviews along the way.

"It's a lot of fun," said Walter's mother, Phoebe Beacham. "I get to see him do something that I wouldn't do even as an adult, let alone as an eight-year-old. He started when he was five or six. It's lots of fun seeing him on stage and

"(My teacher) told my mom that I should be an actor because I did a really good job 'ho ho ho-ing.'"

— Walter Beacham

An Actor in the Making

Walter Beacham thrills Tooele County theatre audiences at age 8

The Tooele Valley Academy of Dance (above) performs the Nutcracker at the Season of Giving performance. The show was a variety show featuring local talent produced by the Tooele Arts Council and directed by Carol Lufache to collect canned food. Walter Beacham (left) in costume for his role in Grantsville High School Drama Department's production of Shrek.

SEE ACTOR PAGE A7
Kathy Lynn, Norman Leroy, and he married Katherine Mary
15 grandchildren and 28 great-
Kathy Painter Sacre (Tim), Monty
(Barb), wife Jeannette Johnson
Mary Annis Painter, son Norman
Alverson, his first wife Katherine
March 9, 1926, to (Aaron) Leroy
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what you want him to do. It just
understands that he has to work
on being a bit of a prank-

Jeannette Johnson on July 16, 1976, and becoming a father to three additional children: Pam, April, and Jamie. Pam, a graduate of the Merchant Marine Corps was a long time World War II Veteran from 1941-1945 and served his

Ogden, Utah; and Reid (Ronda
City, Utah; Dale (Dianne Greco),

are pending next week. A full

A woman with Alzheimer’s disease
was diagnosed with cancer last

Grantsville High School. “He just

Grantsville plays, she’s almost

Sutherland (Leland) whom he

preceded in death by his parents,
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John Dreitzer

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life at the Bonneville Brewery
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Delgado will be held
Tooele, UT, 84074) on Tuesday,
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John Dreitzer

Audrey Riley

Audrey Riley passed every
birthday celebration at the
Center for the past 27 years.

Audrey Riley was born to
John Dreitzer and Audrey Riley
in Tooele, Utah.

DEATH NOTICE

John Dreitzer

John Dreitzer passed away
on January 9, 2016.

He was born in March 3, 1938,

His funeral is scheduled for
Wednesday, January 20, at 11 a.m.
Tooele North Stake Center
Funeral for Allen will be held
at the Tooele Stake Center
(578 N. 2700 East, Tooele, UT,
4574) at a viewing at 10 a.m. on
January 15. Family and friends
are invited to attend the funeral.

Delgado was the prizel and greatest accom-
plishments of
Jack would tell you that he was bit by
“Don’t spit on the floor, use the
Delgado, as well as many nieces,
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Deb had many gifts to
make memorizing lines
many toys and other gifts that
is especially remembered for the
movies and Laurel and Hardy. He
lighter side of “Big Fish” but also

Edward Bloom (Logan Keller) talks to young Will (Walter Beacham) in a scene

Deb had many gifts to

Actor

Russell Henry Canning

He was born on December 20, 1925, to Henry and Kay Canning in Salt Lake City, Utah. He mar-
ried his sweetheart, Ear Bakers Canning, on July 5, 1947, and they enjoyed 68 wonderful years
of marriage. He was preceded in death by his father,

The building has

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actor, writer, director, and producer.

Russell Henry Canning

Deb loved life. He wholeheartedly enjoyed

Deb had many gifts to

actor, writer, director, and producer.

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Actor

Russell Henry Canning points out that his wife, Kathy Lynn, married in 1961, and they have a
friend Jack Alverson Pointers points out the life size statue of
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Grant served in the U.S. Army and served in the Northern States Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He went on to become an orthodontist and served as president of the American Orthodontics Society. He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather, dedicating his life to his family and his faith. He passed away peacefully on Jan. 4, 2016. He was preceded in death by his father, Grant Reed Sr.; his mother, Nancy (Crossley) Reed; his brother, Jeffrey Reed; and his sister, Marilyn Waters. He is survived by his loving wife, Jean Reed; his children and their families, as well as his beloved grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Grant was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather. He was known for his love of family and his faith. He will be deeply missed by those who knew him.

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Senior wins 195-pound championship as Buffaloes take Best of the West Tournament

By Damien Vaughan

Going into his 195-pound championship match, Tooele's Blake Johansen had seen his opponent, Wasatch's Caden Cloward, win by pin with 23 seconds left in the second period to give the Buffaloes a narrow win over Maple Mountain in the top spot in the team standings.

“Honestly, (Johansen) put forth an effort I never seen before,” Tooele coach Gary Gardy said. “He came out and he knew he had to get the pin as fast as he could. He knew there was a lot of pressure going into the final match. He responded. He threw, ever got torrented. He just kept going until he did what he had to do.”

Johansen found himself trailing 1-0 after being taken down early in the opening period. But after starting the second period strong, Johansen was able to catch Cloward up and eventually get the pin. “He was just checking out to see the fight,” Johansen said.

“Brady gave me tough quarters — 1-0 in the first round and then get lucky in the second round,” Johansen said. “I put up on top and was running, but as soon as I got up on top I was trying to turn him with the headlock. It doesn’t work, but you’re going as soon as you get your arm. I could tell you were pretty tired.”

Johansen’s victory was the perfect cap on a remarkable weekend for Tooele, which had already won the individual and team championships at the 2015 Desert Hills Invitational. Saturday saw 35 seconds left in the championship match between Johansen and Michael Peterson of Maple Mountain.

“Getting those wins made the difference. Without Brady’s tech fall and Trevor’s pin and Jackson’s pin, Blake doesn’t have a chance to be sticking it for us,” Tooele coach Tom Klee said.

As soon as I got the arm bar, I could tell you were pretty tired.”

Blake Johansen

The Grantsville Boys Sports Club

Grant K. Vanderwerken

The highly acclaimed and entertaining 2015-16 basketball season is on the way to an exciting conclusion with every new season, as the Tooele, Grantsville and Stansbury boys and girls basketball teams have been in preseason action since December.

But this is when the games start to matter and the rivalries become fierce — though who can like rival fans and parents all season long to see if they are really as good as they are. Being realistic, you can score a top 10 upset here or there.

So forth with no further ado, here presents the first installment of Region 10’s power rankings for the 2015-16 basketball seasons.

Boys

Tooele

Tooele is leading this league’s motorsport by far dur- ing the first half of the season. Their only winning record at 7-8. Tooele’s game turns through the eyes of a man named Beik and 39 points and 19 rebounds per game. But when the rest of the team doesn’t come to score at least 22 points, the Buffaloes are 6-1 this season.

Dixie

Dixie has a 3-0 record so far this season, nearly identi- cal to Grantsville’s 3-0. When giving the Cougars a slight edge here based solely on their recent success against each other.

Stansbury finished fifth in the

Girls

1. Park City

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On Jan. 29, 1936, in Saigon, Vietnam, but military deadline forced the cowgirl star astride his horse, toppled and lost control of it, and my wife thinks I made a major mistake — Tim, Alhambra, Texas

Q: I speak to several collectors and also consulted "Treasury of Collectibles" by Joe Millman, which states that your radio — in working order and in reasonable condition — is worth a low $1,000, yet has various colors, but the bottom line is you can buy it for a price...

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Sprungville, Utah — Despite being one of the first master swordsmen and a life-long Jedi fan, Cole says he could imagine a real-life lightsaber academy. "I realize I'm not the best person to be teaching this," he says. "I probably shouldn't be teaching this."

Still, he says, he's having fun. He enjoys seeing the reactions of his students as they learn. "When I first taught my friend on how to hold the lightsaber, I think she was surprised at how heavy it was," he says. "I think it's a good way to introduce people to the lightsaber."

"Lightsaber is a complex and challenging practice, he says. "It's not just about being able to swing it. You have to control your breath, you have to control your movements, you have to control your concentration."

But Cole doesn't let his students get too serious. "I try to make it a fun class," he says. "I want to make it a class that people will enjoy doing."

Cole has been teaching lightsaber classes for about two years. He started by teaching a single class in his garage, and now he teaches multiple classes per week. "I'm trying to make it as accessible as possible," he says. "I want as many people as possible to have the opportunity to experience lightsaber training."

For the full story, see the Transcript Bulletin online at www.transcriptbulletin.com. You can also follow Cole on Twitter @ChadColeJedi.
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The forest was home to the Lost Wood Nymphs, a group of beautiful beings who were visible to men only at night. By day they see only the moon. The nymphs were beautiful and gentle, and when the moon was shining down on them, they vanished back inside their trees. The nymphs were beautiful and gentle, and when the moon was shining down on them, they vanished back inside their trees.

When the warrior woke, he was amazed to see the night sky. He sat up and suddenly, the moon was shining down on him and the sky was filled with dazzling stars. He looked around, and he saw the most beautiful stars he had ever seen. He stood there, looking, the maidens danced in the moonlight again.

“I think I’ll just rest here for a while before I return,” he said to himself. “I’ll see what the nymphs are up to.”

The warrior was proud of himself. He had worked as hard as he knew how. The day was half over, and he was ready to rest. He sat down on the grass and watched the moonlight dance through the trees. He was looking, the maidens danced in the moonlight again.

For a time, he laid there, and the fields near those trees throbbed. At night, when no one was looking, the maidens danced in the moonlight. They remained ever hopeful that their forest would be revered and that their friends would return.

But as the sun grew older, they knew they couldn’t take care of the land forever. They reluctantly decided to sell it. They eagerly told the new owner of the forest.

Sadly, the new owner believed this was just a tale. He cut down those remaining trees, and the nymphs were never able to dance in the moonlight again.
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All right candidates! We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

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- You must be able to respond to emergency call-outs.

Responsibilities:
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- Follow all policies and procedures of the department.
- Responsible for the efficient operation of the water system.
- Maintain accurate records of all system activities.

Requirements:
- Must possess a valid Utah CDL within 6 months of assignment to position.
- Must be able to pass a drug screen and background check.
- Must be able to respond to emergency call-outs.

To apply:
- Submit your application to the Human Resources Office, 90 N Main, Tooele, UT 84074 or fax at 882-0050.
- Call 882-0050 or visit www.tooelecities.org.

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Aside from the 55-29 win over Canyon View, Detmer's team has handled排名第8 teams rather well this year. The Stallions are currently ranked No. 7 in the state, and they defeated No. 6 Logan 50-41 last week. Detmer said he's content with the team's progress this season.

"We're just being consistent, we're a little more scrappy," he said.

The Stallions scored 13 points in the first half, and they held off a late rally by the Roughriders to secure the victory. Detmer was pleased with his team's defense, saying they "kept them honest.

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