Inmate census at county jail sees big drop

$25 million, 277-bed detention center has less than 100 inmates behind bars

by Steve Howe

More than a decade ago, the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office didn’t have room in its 106-bed jail for all of the lawbreakers in the county.

A story that ran in the Transcript Bulletin on March 15, 2000 described premises crowded with misdemeanors who were cited and released due to there being no room to house them.

Inmates were sleeping on mattresses on the floor and no places were in place yet for a new facility.

Last Friday, the Tooele County Detention Center, a 277-bed facility built in 2011 for $25 million, housed a total of 94 inmates. Tooele County Sheriff Lex Clifton, who serves as jail commander, said the occupancy of the jail is limited to 77%.

“I haven’t seen numbers that low since I got hired 14 years ago,” he said. "Our numbers are way down.

Clifton said the detention center has housed between 120 and 130 inmates, on average, in recent history.

The trend in the county jail seems to be part of a larger regional and national trend, Clifton said. Trinity Services Group, which provides food at the jail, has seen a drop of 20,000 total meals across all clients since last year.

SEE JAIL PAGE A7

More Greater Sage-grouse released near Sheeprocks

by Jessica Henrie

State wildlife officials released 21 more Greater Sage-grouse near Utah last week to help stabilize the bird’s numbers in Tooele County’s backcountry.

The release brings the total number of sage-grouse Division of Wildlife Resources officials have moved to the county to 40-10 makes and 30 females.

The first group of birds came from a population in Box Elder County. The most recent group came from an offshoot of the Nevada Division of Wildlife Resources.

Officials and volunteers brought the birds to three different leks — or breeding areas — for release.

SEE GROUSE PAGE A12

Mystery paramedic comes to aid of boy having seizure

by Steve Howe

A Tooele grandmother is looking for an unidentified good Samaritan who came to the aid of her two-year-old grandson when he had a seizure in Wal-Mart last Wednesday.

Cecelia Hickman said she was shopping with her daughter and grandson, Jordan Jokhono, when the toddler began to act irritable. As they continued in the store, the situation turned to the worse and Hickman said Jordan began to have a seizure.

While her daughter ran to the front of

SEE SEIZURE PAGE A13

Citizens urged not to splurge with water

by Jessica Henrie

Despite recent above-average precipitation, Tooele County residents should be careful to conserve water this summer.

The "terrible" drought conditions in Tooele Valley over the past several years have taxed the underground aquifer where residents get most of their water, said Ron Paulick, a Tooele resident and member of the Utah Board of Water Resources.

“Because of how dry the aquifer is from the last few years — even though this year is kind of average — we’re still not all that above normal,” he said. "We’re still very, very dry — and there is a limited water supply. The only water supply we get is what falls out of the sky.

When
Lucas Oil Off-Road series will return UMC’s off road course

by Tim Callie

Lucas Oil will bring its off-road racing events to the Utah Motorsports Campus for the seventh annual season this year. The Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Series will return to Tooele Valley on May 21-22 at the Utah Motorsports Campus. The Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Series is one of the nation’s fastest growing off-road racing events. The series will feature four races at the Utah Motorsports Campus in Tooele Valley this May.

In 2015 BattleFrog held its first event at the Utah Motorsports Campus, and Willem Geyer, UMC general manager “This is a city-supported series for the local community. We’re excited to host another Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Series this year, and we’re sure that the competition and spectators will have a great time.”

BattleFrog events are set in a race festival theme with music, food, entertainment, fitness and 10 obstacles covering a one-mile stretch. The event is designed by Navy SEALs and SeaBees to bring together participants of all skill and experience levels. It concerns teammates and forces cooperation among participants at all age levels and a variety of ages.

BattleFrog obstacle courses feature an 8K course with at least 25 obstacles. The obstacle courses vary from year to year, the latest being the BattleFrog Obstacle Race Series, being one of the nation’s fastest growing obstacle fitness events. The series will feature four races at the Utah Motorsports Campus in Tooele Valley this May.

New fitness race, obstacle course series set for UMC next month

by Tim Callie

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Transcript Bulletin earns top awards in newspaper contest

TUESDAY  April 12, 2016

The Transcript Bulletin was named first place for general excellence in the Utah Press Association’s annual Better Newspaper Contest on Saturday. Of those, 12 were first-place awards for news coverage, newspaper design, website design and advertising campaigns published in 2015, in some second-place awards and six were third-place awards.

The Transcript was named first place for general excellence for winning more awards than other publications in its category. The feud story “High-speed chase ends in 4-car crash” by Steve Howe, as well as column David Bernier, accompanied reporting on the positives of the SR-36 Renewal construction project and an Out and About by Gillie focusing on the positives of the SR-36 Renewal construction project and a brand about Tooele County tourism by Bern. The Transcript was named first in the state for general excellence for work published in 2015 and 2014 after winning 21 and 19 awards, respectively.

The newspaper also claimed for second-place photo page. Several other stories and ads won third-place awards, including a feature series on dual-lan-

age immersion teachers by Bernier, and Vaughan also took second place for best overall news cov-

ering more awards than other publicacations in its category. The feud story “High-speed chase ends in 4-car crash” by Steve Howe, as well as column David Bernier, accompanied reporting on the positives of the SR-36 Renewal construction project and an Out and About by Gillie focusing on the positives of the SR-36 Renewal construction project and a brand about Tooele County tourism by Bern. The Transcript was named first in the state for general excellence for work published in 2015 and 2014 after winning 21 and 19 awards, respectively.

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We need recycling

Renee K. Hall

The recent headlines of Facebook about a petition to remove Donald Trump from the presidential race has brought up the question: is the petition win set to coin a move with a broken nose?

They won’t wrap a staff of gloves around their neck. They will not roll their eyes and look down with a sense of superiority.

How about stirring an even stronger fire for diversity and asking the kids to go over and see if the homes that they call “disorders” for free expressions, a message that will evidence have real trouble conceiving the unlearned incivility of some of our students?

The reaction to “the chalken-play” is one of shock and amazement from those who are not in the know. It has become clear that the students of color feeling unsafe on campus.

The students getting the vapors is that the students will never forget it. They are not interested.

You may be their knight and save them the pain.

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TUESDAY April 12, 2016

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

A5

CHARLIE ROBERTS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Let’s not give youth more reasons to turn their backs on the gospel of Jesus Christ

As a dad I always responded here to take the youth like mine to the seminary. I know that it would be a life-changing experience for them. Rather than being supposed with simple texts, I prefer to be there over that with a true-friend.

The reason is found Elder Russell M. Ballard’s comments directed to LDS seminary and institute teachers in a February devotional in a newsletter. Elder Ballard told Church Education System employees to stop pushing on the tough questions that stir their students.

He said, “Some are the days a student asked a honest question and the teacher responded, ‘Don’t worry about it. It’s the days when a student asked a honest question and a teacher bore his or her responsibility to the thought the question your students ask.”

He then laid out a list of doctrinal questions of LDS youth. These include greater issues, translations of ancient script, Heavenly Mother, or 138 reasons and various accounts of Jesus’ first three days.

As a youth when I asked question about politics I had not holding the priesthood or church policy that were brotherhood to me. I remember feeling empty when seminary teachers reacted with “just have faith,” or “as you’ll find that out for your salvation,” response.

Elder Ballard informed the pastoral LDS teachers that you still to say do they do not know the answer to any question. But be advised. “To not answer the question is to find the best answers to the thoughtful questions your students ask.”

To help students find the answers to difficult questions.

In teaching your students and in responding to their quete, let me warn you not to answers to their sincere inquiries.

As a youth when I asked question about plural marriage. That mistruth was further enhanced with, “And at the time there were just as many people — percent-age-wise — practicing plural marriage outside of the Church.”

Now I find myself hearing that at the height of polygamy early three percent of the people in the LDS Church practiced plural marriage. That mistruth may have been further enhanced with, “It was at that time that more than just as many people — percent-age-wise — practicing plural marriage outside of the Church.”

I am confident that Elder Ballard’s advice to the CES instructors applies to us as gospel teachers, youth advisors, parents, grandparents, and teachers as well. Young people have questions — especially those that are difficult — we should either answer directly or research and share our thoughts on the matter.

Originally, the end-time question has a crystal clear explanation, however, many do. In those cases it is a matter of seeking the answer and formulating an intelligible response.

At times much harder, it becomes easier and easier for our youth to turn their backs on the gospel of Jesus Christ. As teachers and parents, let us not give them an additional reason to do so by offering shallow answers to their sincere inquiries.

Rachel Mandern

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Offshore banking fuels capitalism troubles

The largest data leak in history, the “Panama Papers,” recently revealed the tax havens of offshore banking. For far decades, financial institutions have been hiding accounts for the wealthy, which are used to dodge taxes and hide their ill-gotten gains.

Offshore accounts have long been a tax haven, for stashing kickback and bribe money from government contracts, and for making investments that can’t easily be traced back to the source. It’s not automatic that leaders would just cease their cash in a secret account in a warm place like bona of tax haven secrecy. Just like some people read Playboy for the articles and not the photos for the buffer, eight. As long as earnings are declared and taxes paid, it’s all good. But then why bother going to such trouble?

Well for example, when you’re King Sultan of Saudi Arabia (whose name appears in the leak), saying the oil industry in your country is 45 percent and living the high life on those tax revenues, you have good rea-sons to avoid accounting records, but that’s a whole other story.

A new report released by the United States Department of Justice, outlining the transnational criminal enterprise of the Panama Canal Company, including in the Panama Papers leak.

The report details how its panamanian person using offshore bank accounts are able to hide the money with the aid of a state or people who have influence with the United States that either through political donations or business dealings. While the other fellow citizens are worrying about the state of their life savings, the tax laws are using offshore accounts to dodge taxes and hide their money.

It’s little wonder that we seem so much social inequality. When the guys in charge of government and industry are sending jobs off shore, and more blatantly sending their money offshore, too. Without even a thought for the upper echelons of the food chain, it doesn’t go over well.

Then, special interest groups exploit the perceived income inequality to make all kinds of ridiculous false pro-claims that further corrupt the relationship between work and compensation. If we were free in France, such measures can, for instance, make it a difficult use for a lay or incompetent employee. We don’t live in eve-ry country, even if some of the rich and famous like that better than that do.

When global capitalism is per-served by the most important practitioners, it just gives those who can use the last amount more attention, to further pervert it with their own agendas. Special interest groups who are up for the man.

OBITUARIES

James Zakos

James (Jim) Zakos passed away peacefully on Feb. 21, 2016, at the age of 80 in his home in Tooele, Utah. He was born Feb. 13, 1931, in Monrovia, Montana, the son of Eleanor (Barber) and James G. Zakos. He married4 Jason Adele Greer in October 1956 and together they had four beautiful children.

Their lives were full of adventure from the mountains in Montana, then moved his family to Oregon where he was self-employed and then in his later years he moved to Utah to be closer to his son, Dewey. He is survived by his children. Debbie (Mark) McDowell of Medford, Oregon, Dewey (Sally) Zakos of Stansbury Park, Utah and Kelly (Ron) Brown of Kanora, Oregon.

Terrance Alma Sullivan

Terrance Alma Sullivan, 79, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, passed away on Monday, April 9, 2016, at the age of 79 in Waukesha, Wis. She was born July 8, 1936, in Godfrey, Utah, the son of Halsey and Marcella (Earl) Sullivan. Terrance married Maria Elena Garcia in St. Michael, Spain on June 21, 1959. Mr. Sullivan served in the Navy for 21 years and then became a recruiter for Recruiting Station Miami, FL. He was a car salesman for many years running the company, and member of the Waukesha YWCA. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. Surviving Mr. Sullivan are his wife, Maria Elena Novak of Waukesha; two sons and daughter-in-law, Greg and Gena Sullivan of Alexandria, Virginia, and Delbert Sullivan of Waukesha; one daughter and son-in-law, Elena and Kevin Keetch of Sullivan; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Katy and Bob Shank of Maryville, Illinois, and Linda and Joel of Palos Hills, Illinois.

Kathleen M. (Kathy) Novak Ferguson

Thora was born on Nov. 15, 1924, to Robert and Ellen Birch in Tooele, Utah. She was the ninth and last child. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and great-grandmother. She passed away peacefully on April 17, 2016, surrounded by her loving family. Kathy was the second daughter.

Funeral services will be held at the Tooele City Cemetery on Wednesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. A viewing prior to the graveside will be held at Tate Mortuary, 15 N. Main, Tooele, UT 84074. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Huntsman Cancer Institute.
Salt Lake City (AP) — Gov. Gary Herbert and challenger Jonathan Johnson squared off Monday in a key debate that came ahead of the Utah Republican convention on Tuesday where delegates choose the Republican candidate at the state convention.

Herbert has gathered signatories to qualify and challenge the July primary, set for June 28 primary in order to be on the November ballot.

On the Democratic side, Michael Wimmer, the former CEO of a Utah medical staffing company, is competing against Vaughn Cook, former Utah County Democratic Party chair and CEO of a medical technology company.

Herbert issued an environmen- talist/taxpayer group, the government principalTed Cruz, is running strongly nationally for the Senate seat for Nevada. Herbert, who won in 2014, said he was going to be a Democrat and was not a candidate for governor next year.

Most of the money Herbert raised in 2015 came from less than 50 people. Each of them gave less than $1,000. This year, many have made contributions to the campaign in the form of small donations.

Johnson and his staff have con- tinued to push Herbert as a tax raiser, saying that he has increased taxes in the state by $1.6 billion since he became governor.

Johnson said he would oppose any tax increases if re-elected, and he has been critical of Herbert's handling of the state's budget.

The two men are running neck-and-neck in the polls, with Johnson leading by 14 points.

The debate was held at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City and was broadcast on the state's Democratic Party website.

The candidates discussed a variety of issues, including education, healthcare, and the economy.

Herbert said he would continue to support education funding, while Johnson said he would cut property taxes.

Herbert also defended his record on healthcare, saying that Utah has seen a significant increase in the number of insured people since he took office.

Johnson criticized Herbert's handling of the economy, saying that Utah's unemployment rate is too high.

The debate ended with both candidates promising to work together for the good of the state.
Tooele
Senior Center
Programs are available year-round. To view
the complete schedule of activities, check our
website at www.tooele.gov/seniorcenter or
call 435-868-2380. For more information, see
our website at www.tooele.gov/seniorcenter.

TATC
Banking Program
The program is designed to teach
underlying banking concepts and
application skills and prepare learners
for entry into the banking workforce.

Family History
The Tooele Valley Family History Center
is located at 47 E. Vine Street, Tooele. The
Center is open Monday through Friday
from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and has
resources for any type of genealogical
research. For more information, call
882-1396.

Granville
Family History
The Tooele County Genealogical Society
will meet at the Granville Library, 156 S.
Main Street, Tooele, at 7 p.m. on the
second Thursday of each month. The
organization was established in 1972 as an
affiliated branch of the Utah Genealogical
Society. It is open to anyone interested in
learning how to research family history.

Grantsburg
Restoration of Dance Boston
Geisha, Bournet Boulevard, Grantsburg
School, 1301 N. 5th St., Grantsburg. Dancers
between the ages of 18 months and older
enjoy an afternoon of dancing to hip hop,
lyric, swing, and modern music. The program
is free and open to the public. For more
information, call 801-727-2777.

Cinco de Mayo party on Thursday, May
12. The meal is $17 and includes your
choice of pork rib, chicken or steak with
relishes and bread. For more information,
call 801-641-9121.

Tooele Valley Family History Center —
580 S. Main St., Tooele. It is a
voluntary Christian organization of
women dedicated to supporting women
throughout their entire life. For
information, call 801-727-2777.

Stansbury Park
Stony Creek and Craft Hour
Tooele County Museum, 47 E. Vine St.,
Tooele. The second Sunday of each month
from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The featured artist is
Valerie Curley. For more information,
call 801-727-2777.

Schools
Stony Creek and Craft Hour
Tooele County Museum, 47 E. Vine St.,
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call 801-727-2777.

Tooele County Family History Center
300 S. 5th St., Tooele. The Center is
available to the public on weekdays from
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information,
call 801-727-2777.

Mountainside Care is located at 430 W.
Utah Ave. in Tooele. It is a
voluntary Christian organization of
women dedicated to supporting women
throughout their entire life. For
information, call 801-727-2777.

Auxiliary PPs dinner
May 19. The meal is $17 and includes your
choice of pork rib, chicken, steak or
beef with relishes and bread. For
information, call 801-727-2777.

Harmony生物学

The Bulletin Board

Gardening
Garden Tour
The 10th Annual Spring Tour of Homes will
be held on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. The event is free and open to the
public. For more information, call 801-727-
2777.

Tooele County Bankers
In an effort to encourage our young people
to be more involved in community
and to encourage them to put time into
service to others, the Tooele County Bankers
is sponsoring a free workshop for both
par-
The guide helps residents of each county know how much they need to water their lawns. Pop-up sprinklers or 40 minutes of water per person per day is equal to a half inch of applied water. Although that number includes water use by commercial, industrial, institutional and residential sources, residential use accounts for the largest drain on water by far, said Eric Klotz, water conservation and education section manager for the Division of Water Resources.

“Three-quarters of the personal residential, of which 60 gallons on average per person per day are used for indoor use and 105 gallons is outdoor use per person per day,” he said. “It’s important to help teach people more efficient ways to save. The state has launched a campaign called Slow the Flow. Numerous statistics and conservation tips are available on www.slowtheflow.org.”

One of the main points of the campaign focuses on not watering from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On the Slow the Flow website, officials maintain this as a weekly watering guide for the entire state. The guide expanded every Friday morning to include 10 counties, which Klotz said they should water their lawns during the week.

“We have water stations all around the state, and we can tell based on the weather conditions where people need to water,” Klotz said. “We never give more than two irrigations a week, even in the hottest part of July. We think it’s working because per capita water use since 2000 has dropped 18 percent.”

According to the Lawn Watering Guide, one irrigation is equal to a half inch of applied water, or roughly illuminates with pop-up sprinklers or 40 minutes with impact rotor sprinklers. Last Friday, the guide read: “Rain expected this weekend. No need to water yet, north or south.”

In 2008, state officials made a goal to decrease total water use by 25 percent. At the time, Utah used 255 gallons on average per person per day. Klotz said, “Although — or perhaps because — Utah is the second driest state in the nation after Arizona, it also has one of the highest average water use per capita. And with the state’s population projected to double by 2060, its water resources are strained, according to the Division of Water Resources. “Conservation is the cheapest way to allow for future growth,” Klotz said. “I don’t think we can conserve our way out of population growth, but it’s a big part of how we’ll meet future growth.”

**TOOELE COUNTY WEATHER**

**ACCURATE AND TIMELY FORECASTS FOR TOOELE COUNTY AND THE STATE.**

**WEATHER STATISTICS FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 11.**

- **Average temp past week:** 54.4°F
- **Normal high/low past week:** 60/38°F
- **High/Low past week:** 72/35°F
- **Extreme:** Low; 57°F, 41°F; High; 76°F, 48°F

**MONDAY**

- **Partly sunny**
- **A couple of showers possible**

**TUESDAY**

- **Partly sunny**
- **A couple of showers possible**

**WEATHER ALMANAC**

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**SmartSource**

**TUESDAY, April 12, 2016**

**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**

**SPECIAL DELIVERY**

Gage Norman, dressed as a stonemason, delivers a “Star Wars” DVD to Kelly Parslow’s class at Childrey Academy on Friday.

**Follow us on Facebook!**

[Facebook Link]
Seventh-grader turned stormtrooper Gavin Norman plans to break potato cannon record

Most of the time, Gavin Norman is just a normal seventh-grader with a love of math and science. But in recent weeks, the Clarke N. Johnsen Junior High School student has taken on an alter ego — that of an Imperial stormtrooper from the "Star Wars" films.

Norman found an inexpensive stormtrooper costume online, but was unsure of what to do with it at first.

"It was scratched and covered in this gunk," he said. "We brought it home and we cleaned it up and we thought that we weren't going to be able to use it. But it came off really nice and the scratches came white, so you couldn't see them. It looked awesome and we got it for cheap, so I said, 'you know what? Maybe we could do something with this.'"

Norman began wearing the costume and delivering copies of the newest movie in the "Star Wars" saga, "The Force Awakens," to local residents, as well as appearing at birthday parties. When he started making public appearances, he was unsure of how he would be received.

"I had no idea what was going to happen — if the suit was good enough for them not to notice that it was just a costume,” Norman said. The suit turned out to be a hit, however, and Norman says he’s been getting requests to come to events ever since.

"Any opportunity to come to an event is a great opportunity," he said.

Norman also plans to break a potato cannon speed record. "It’s a little bit hard," he said. "I’m still working on it."

Gavin Norman (top) works on his homework at his family’s home in Stansbury Park. The 12-year-old likes math and science and is working on plans to break a potato cannon speed record. Norman (above) shows off one of his science projects.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISA NORMAN

STORY ????? ??? | PHOTOS FRANCIE AUDEMORTE

SEE SPEED PAGE A11 ➤
Nervousness is far from the only difficulty Gavin faces when donning the stormtrooper group. These are also physical challenges that come with wearing the costume.

“The costume is hard to look through,” he admitted. “When I’m not wearing it, I don’t look like me. I can’t see the sky if I wear it and if I wear it I don’t look like me. I can’t see anything but their shirt and pants and that’s it. I can’t even know what they look like most of the time. I have to be careful going down steps because it’s hard to bend your knees up, and then I can’t see the steps as well. We have to hold on to the banisters and then my dad helps me down the steps of the house.”

“He’s not a stormtrooper, Gavin enjoys the same activities as most boys his age — playing games, exploring things on the Internet and spending time with his friends. But he and his friends are more ambitious than most seventh-graders, setting their sights on a potentially record-breaking project.

The group is working on building a potato cannon that is capable of breaking the speed record for a potato. The current record stands at approximately 300 mph, achieved by a potato gun named Zed, said. To launch a potato at speeds approaching those of a commercial jetliner.

“The hero’s origin building the sci-fi genre, but the doing the math, we should top the world record by 200 mph, hopefully,” he said. “It should be very impressive.”

The potato cannon idea stems from a father-son activity that Gavin participated in with his father, Robert.

“Tues.,” the said. “I don’t know I can improve them.”

“I thought it was going to be second grade, but they were older than me or like my age,” he said. “So I dressed up and I think, ‘oh, dear. I hope I can help her son break out of his shell a bit.”

“When he’s not a stormtrooper, he said. “So I show up and I think, ‘it’s science — it’s their life. I would love to do that.”

“MythBusters,” he said. “That’s gotten pretty much under wraps in an effort to avoid having his idea — and the credit for it — taken from him.

“I’d like to explain a lot more, but I’ve had problems in the past where I’ve had this genius idea, and I’ve told everyone,” he said. “And then someone else is like, ‘hey, I’ll do it before this guy’.”

Gavin’s love for science and math is something he hopes will lead to future career opportunities. One of his main inspirations has been the Discovery Channel series “MythBusters,” which just concluded a 14-year run during which hosts Jamie Hyneman and Adam Savage tested various urban myths using the scientific method.

“Of the things I’d really like to do is to be one of the next Mythbusters,” he said. “That would be a dream job. It’s math, it’s science — it’s their life. I would love to do that.”

If it happens here, read about it here. Yours sincerely, The Editor

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISA NORMAN

Gavin Norman delivers a copy of “Star Wars” dressed as a stormtrooper with his father Robert Norman.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISA NORMAN

Gavin Norman talks about the design of his potato cannon to be used with his friends. They are aiming to break a potato cannon speed record.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISA NORMAN

Gavin Norman gives a high five to Charlie Farris, 2, after delivering a copy of “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” as Charlie’s siblings, 10-year-old Michael and seven-year-old Amelia, look on.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISA NORMAN

Gavin Norman, right, dressed as stormtrooper T-5 414, poses for a picture with Michael Farris, 10, after delivering a copy of “Star Wars: The Force Awakens.” Norman bought the stormtrooper costume online and has made several public appearances.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISA NORMAN

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOUISA NORMAN
around the Sheeprock Mountains area in Tooele, Hickman said doctors told her that he had a pulse. After calling for help, an unidentified paramedic, arrived on scene and administered care while Hickman said doctors told her that he had a pulse. After calling for help, an unidentified paramedic, arrived on scene and administered care while Hickman began to administer CPR. Hickman laid Jordan down in a pillow on the floor while she became frantic. Eventually she called an unidentified Wal-Mart employee, who Hickman said was a paramedic, arrived on scene and administered care while Hickman began to administer CPR. Hickman then turned to her side and the paramedic started giving him CPR and continued to do so.

When the paramedic arrived, he put the boy on oxygen and Hickman was told by ambulance to Mountain West Medical Center for treatment. Hickman said. New Hickman in looking for a paramedic who she thinks she has the impression she lies in town but didn’t recognize him.

"It’s just a miracle this guy was she shopping when this hap- pered," Hickman said. chris@tooeletranscript.com

"It’s a miracle this guy was she shopping when this hap- pered," Hickman said. chris@tooeletranscript.com

Federal court hands defeat on polygamy to family from reality TV show ‘Sister Wives’
Bees sweep Sacramento River Cats in season-opening series

By Dennis Vaughan
In baseball as in life, there is only one chance at making a good first impression. For the Bees on Friday night at Smith's Ballpark, the 2016 edition of the annual season-opening series made a much better opening statement.

Starting pitcher Nick Smith allowed just one unearned run in 5 2/3 innings as the Bees defeated the Sacramento River Cats in front of 7,722 fans on Opening Day, giving the Pacific Coast League season off on the right foot.

“It’s nice to get out of spring training, finally get a jersey on and play a meaningful game,” said Smith, who pitched the Bees to a 5-2 win. “It’s nice to get the team started on the right foot and hopefully get off to a good start.”

Sacramento shortstop Hal Lujan also looks to see Bees Todd Cunningham as he winds second base. Cunningham is fourth in the league in hitting with a .339 batting average.

Stallions stomp Tooele in six-inning rivalry win

By Tonie Toola
SPORTS BULLETIN
At one point of Friday’s rivalry game, Tooele led 2-0 before Stallions head coach Ray Clinton said it wasn’t really like that.

“We had five runs,” Clinton said. “But it wasn’t really like that. We had five errors on defense and we didn’t hit the ball early in the game.”

With bases loaded in the top of the ninth inning, junior right fielder Maison Myers for the home-schooling right fielder Chad from Tooele’s pen and put runners on third and fourth with one out. In the next at bat, shortstop Pettit hit a home run, two RBIs, two runs, two walks, and a sacrifice fly to center.

The Buffs (8-3, 2-0) wasted no time getting on the board early in the game against Stansbury.

Grantsville catcher Brooke Crossley (22), right speaks at Tooele’s Paxon Hammond (6), left, with a tag during Friday’s 7-2 Tooele victory over Grantsville in the ‘Stallions’”

Grantsville battled against Stansbury in the top half of the inning, T ooele led 3-2 on hostile ground against Stansbury.

At several other points of the game, T ooele led 3-2 on hostile ground against Stansbury.

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On April 27, 1773, the British Parliament passes the Tea Act, a self-designed tax to save the East India Company. Company from bankruptcy by generally lowering the price of tea in the British and, therefore, stabilize the British tea market.

On April 30, 1927, the first Polio vaccine field trials, involving 1 million children, begin in McLean, Virginia. Children in the U.S. Army were the first to be vaccinated.

On May 1, 1931, President Herbert Hoover officially dedicates New York City’s Empire State Building, prompting three columns of ticker tape to fall from the White House to turn on the building’s lights. Hoover’s gesture was symbolic while he remained in Washington, D.C., no doubt due to the switch on in New York.

On April 28, 1967, boxing champion Muhammad Ali, a Muslim, cites religious reasons for his decision to forgo military service.

On April 28, 1992, a jury convicts of killing his seven children. Special prosecutor Janet Reno was the pros-}

The American Cancer

Each numbered box contains two clues and a two-letter answer. To solve, circle the letters. Once you have solved both the horizontal and vertical answers, you will have a word. Two of these words are located on the back page of this puzzle as a farewell message from Ian Shadrake, the last editorial assistant on the Testarossa sports car?

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On April 28, 1992, a jury convicts of killing his seven children. Special prosecutor Janet Reno was the pros-
Students from Grantsville High School attended a job shadow at the University of Utah Orthopedic Center. They learned all about different types of careers available in the field of physical therapy. They got to try some of the exercise equipment and dip their hands in paraffin wax for hand therapy. Pictured, from left to right, are Hallie Pellew, Kelly Morgan, Coy Johnson, Brock May and Toby Day.

Grantsville Junior High School has named its Students of the Month: Portland, from left to right, are: (Back Row) Mrs. Sagers, Kyle Heas, Aiden Dodge, Ellie Wilson, Stephen Holmes, Kasen Sandberg and Mr. Mohler; (Front Row) Isabella Grimm, Maame Johnson, Dawson Caires, and Canyon Palmer.

A rock group named GoingSecond played for Clarke N. Johnsen Junior High. Music Makes Music is a nonprofit organization designed to educate, motivate and inspire teenagers to live a drug-free life, get involved with music and continue their education. Music Makes Music provides hope and direction to teens struggling with many youth-related issues, including depression, bullying, self-harm, eating disorders and addiction. GoingSecond played their song “Too Bright” with accompaniment by the CNJJHS band, choir and orchestra.

Again we wonder at thy beauty, Spring; Thy early-bloom fragrance fills the air; The primrose, violet, and snowdrop fair. Are clad in emerald sheen; the children bring Their joy and laughter to thy smiling scene; The rivulet’s ripple sparkles through the vale, And bids thee welcome with its tuneless rhyme.

O genial Spring; thy fragrant flowers pale Write welcome words upon the page, late white With Winter’s snow, and swept by wintry gale. If thou wouldst have a home in the ‘mansion above.’

Forget not thy mother in saying farewell; The wealth of her love to thee no one can tell— The long anxious hours she spent thinking of thee, Till her fervor of prayer brought a calm to life’s sea. I felt when I met you together to-day, Her face wore the grief that her words did not say;— She was hiding her sorrow at parting with thee.

Forget not thy mother; though others be by, O ever remember the glance of her eye; Forget not her teaching, her watching, her love,
Once upon a time, Bruin the Bear had a beehive full of honeycomb. He was quite proud of it, for he had yielded the bonus full of honeycomb. When he had it, he adored it for a while. But his friends all said to him, "Oh, Bruin! How happy you are! How rich you are!" He thought;—rich, indeed, sweet, mouth-watering honey. "Who is more fortunate than I?"

Reynard thought about how he might steal that honeycomb, and then have a wonderful feast out of it. He slept with the beehive beneath his big, furry body, and when he woke up, he guarded it fiercely. When he had to leave the beehive for any reasons, his bear friends watched it for him.

Reynard kept looking for an opportunity to steal the beehive, and as he did, his mouth watered. At last he had an idea. One day while Bruin was tending his beehive, Reynard pretended to be casually strolling past. He stopped and said, "My dear Bruin, I hear that you are having a feast. Oh, is it not--"

"Look here, Reynard," Bruin said, "you're not to think it. I have an idea. Let us go to sleep outside and lie in the sun. If either of us ate the honey, the sun will sweat it out of us."

"But never mind that. I'm a generous fellow. I'll let you have your honey again," Reynard chuckled quietly to himself, for that is precisely what he had done. That night when Reynard returned, Bruin said, "Bruin's mind whirled. "That's impossible," he said. "I haven't eaten any." Reynard pretended to think and after some moments he said, "I have an idea. Let us go to sleep outside and lie in the sun. If either of us ate the honey, the sun will sweat it out of us.""Bruin added.

"Look here!" Reynard exclaimed. "You're not to think it. I have an idea. Let us go to sleep outside and lie in the sun. If either of us ate the honey, the sun will sweat it out of us." "But never mind that. I'm a generous fellow. I'll let you have your honey again," Reynard chuckled quietly to himself, for that is precisely what he had done. That night when Reynard returned, Bruin said, "Bruin's mind whirled. "That's impossible," he said. "I haven't eaten any." Reynard pretended to think and after some moments he said, "I have an idea. Let us go to sleep outside and lie in the sun. If either of us ate the honey, the sun will sweat it out of us.""Bruin added.

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TUESDAY April 12, 2016

CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES

For the Times Bulletin Transcrip, published every Wednesday and Thursday.

$6.50\* per 20 words per issues

\*60% off for 20 or more issues

Classified ads due no later than Monday 4:45 pm.

Published Wednesday, April 13, 2016

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Classified Ad

Notices

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Classified Ad

Notice
Home for rent, no smoking/ pets. 882-1550

For more information contact: 

479-5750

Cedar City
Kanab
Price
Wendover

On your decoration

tune your design for

the S.C.A.H. room

(EC-101) 7 a.m.

This meeting will be

in the S.C.A.H. room.

For more information contact:

479-5750

Monday 7:24 a.m.

6:03 p.m.

Snow Water Equivalent as of 12 a.m. Monday

Daily Temperatures

SNOWPACK

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OBJECTIVE AND REQUIREMENTS

1. Profile and Qualifications

The Offeror agrees to submit a proposal that includes a description of the company, its experience, and qualifications relevant to the work described herein. The proposal shall be directed to Steve West, Construction Coordinator, 435-355-8301 or stevenw@tooelecps.org.

2. Exemption Certificate

Exemption Certificate, to be available to the successful proposal for the purchase of the new dust collection system. The facility is for saw dust collection in an elevated stand. System is for the Cabinetmaking Shop at Tooele County School District.

3. Cost for Preparation of Proposals

The offeror agrees to prepare the proposal without any cost or charge to the Town of Vernon. The offeror is required with this proposal to bear all costs and expenses related to the offer.

4. Right to Reject

The offeror agrees to make all payments, provide all materials, insurance should also be borne by the offeror, and against any such claim or defense it may have against the offeror and against any such action, suit or proceeding. It is understood and agreed that the offeror shall pay and discharge all license fees, assessments and property and other taxes or fees levied thereon. It is understood and agreed that the offeror shall not be held responsible for any such claim or defense it may have against the offeror and against any such action, suit or proceeding. It is understood and agreed that the offeror shall pay and discharge all license fees, assessments and property and other taxes or fees levied thereon. It is understood and agreed that the offeror shall not be held responsible for any such claim or defense it may have against the offeror and against any such action, suit or proceeding.

5. Final Approval

The proposal shall be directed to Nederman, Wurth & Company.

6. Consent

The offeror agrees to consent this 4th day of May, 2016, at 5:00 p.m., even if post marked before, will not be considered.

7. Timeline for Completion

The offeror agrees to complete the proposed work described herein, to the successful proposal, at least 30 days after the Town of Vernon receives the bid documents.

8. Acceptance

The offeror agrees to accept any bid documents submitted by the Town of Vernon and to consider any bid submitted after the date required by the Town of Vernon.

9. Indemnification

The offeror agrees to indemnify against any such claim or defense it may have against the offeror and against any such action, suit or proceeding. It is understood and agreed that the offeror shall pay and discharge all license fees, assessments and property and other taxes or fees levied thereon. It is understood and agreed that the offeror shall not be held responsible for any such claim or defense it may have against the offeror and against any such action, suit or proceeding.

10. Assignment

The offeror agrees to assign this agreement or any part thereof to any person at the discretion of the Town of Vernon.

11. Affirmative Action

The offeror agrees to comply with all applicable Affirmative Action laws and regulations.

12. Race, Religion, Color, National Origin

The offeror agrees to comply with all applicable race, religion, color, or national origin laws and regulations.

13. Turn-Key Job

The turn-key job will involve the offeror for the job. The offeror shall complete the proposed work within 30 days after the Town of Vernon receives the bid documents.

14. Civil Rights Act

This proposal is valid for the faithful performance of the work described herein, in the capacity of an independent contractor, to the successful proposal.

15. Separate Proposals

Any bid documents submitted after the required date will not be considered.

16. Price

This price is to cover all costs and expenses related to the offer.

17. Acceptance

The offeror agrees to accept any bid documents submitted by the Town of Vernon and to consider any bid submitted after the date required by the Town of Vernon.

18. Final Approval

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TODD BULLETIN
TRANSCRIPT
FILE PHOTOS
I was impressed. I've heard a lot of good things from Coach Rydalch about the latest award winner. "I thought she was very deserving," said of the latest award winner.


But one positivity is the bond Stewart has developed with her teammates to a level in games, no matter the score. "I thought she was very deserving," said of the latest award winner. "I was impressed," Stewart said at a track meet this season, where she competed in the discus and shot put for the Tooele track and field team. "I want to think that Coach Rydalch thinks of me, that way — like a leader — which really means a lot to me." The list of recipients includes Liza Taio (1980-81), Linda Marshall Kimball (1980-81), Katie Johnson Frederickson (1986-87), Shannon Lopez (1991-92), Frederickson again in 1992, Laurie Blackburn (1993-94), Michelle Cooper (1994-95), Amanda Kold (1995-96), Alexis Bird (2007-08), Samantha Thomas (2006-07), Samantha Tyh (2005-06), Samantha Taintor (2000-01), Lindsay Ainge (1999-00), Kelly Mathis (1998-99), Ashley Stahl (2001-02), Alex Ontiveros (1999-00), Lizzie Smith (1998-99), and two wins over Park City on the road.

Stewart scored 127 points during Stewart's senior year, said she meant everything to the team. She worked so hard, she an integral part of the Tooele girls basketball team last season. There weren't a lot of happy times, but when they did come, they were sweet. "I thought she was very deserving," said of the latest award winner. "I was impressed," Stewart said at a track meet this season, where she competed in the discus and shot put for the Tooele track and field team. "I want to think that Coach Rydalch thinks of me, that way — like a leader — which really means a lot to me." The list of recipients includes Liza Taio (1980-81), Linda Marshall Kimball (1980-81), Katie Johnson Frederickson (1986-87), Shannon Lopez (1991-92), Frederickson again in 1992, Laurie Blackburn (1993-94), Michelle Cooper (1994-95), Amanda Kold (1995-96), Alexis Bird (2007-08), Samantha Thomas (2006-07), Samantha Tyh (2005-06), Samantha Taintor (2000-01), Lindsay Ainge (1999-00), Kelly Mathis (1998-99), Ashley Stahl (2001-02), Alex Ontiveros (1999-00), Lizzie Smith (1998-99), and two wins over Park City on the road.

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