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Fires cross the county
A new wildfire is burning near the county line.

Tooele City to spend $1.3M installing new water lines
JULY 18, 2017, TUESDAY

Fire crews from the Bureau of Land Management, state Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands, as well as Terra, Tooele, Stockton, Rush Valley, Victor, Tooele-Emery Depot and Daggett-Poing Gundir fire departments, have been involved in battling the Dang-Roll Fire, Whitehouse said. Aerial support was directed to the fire on one day, as well as smokejumpers and National Guard resources.

The Little Valley Fire, which began near Lookout Pass, expanded to 2,446 acres by Tuesday morning. The fire started the same evening at the Blue Bell Fire and the cause is still unknown, Whitehouse said.

The danger from the county were designated spot fires, which are fires caused by floating embers that occur away from the main fire, Whitehouse said. One fire, the Two Springs Fire, 96 acres and located in the eastern side of Shannon Mountain. The second fire, a 727-acre blaze dubbed the Rose Fire, is burning northeast of Pimension.

During the thunderstorms Monday evening, two additional fires were started. An 80-acre fire by the Wildman Distribution Center in Grantsville and a 1,000-acre fire to the northeast of Pansion. These two fires were both caused by lightning strikes, according to Whitehouse.

In addition to the wildfire activity in the county, there was a recreational vehicle fire at 957 S. Spring Park Dr. in Tooele City on Tuesday morning. Whitehouse said. Fire crews responded to the fire at 3:10 a.m. and found the fire had spread to nearby grass.

While crews were able to knock down the fire within 10 minutes, the vegetation was a complete loss. Whitehouse said the nearby grass was named, which prevented it from spreading.

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Steve Howe, STAFF WRITER

2 dead in Butterfield Canyon plane crash
JULY 18, 2017, TUESDAY

Unified Fire Department crews quickly encompassed the blaze, Lohrke said.

Firefighters are currently extinguishing the blaze, Lohrke said. The Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the cause of the crash.

Butterfield Canyon, which is on the east side of Oquirrh Mountains from Middle Canyon, was closed for several hours while emergency crews assessed the scene for federal investigations.

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Steve Howe, STAFF WRITER

Cyclist struck on Vine Street
JULY 18, 2017, TUESDAY

The cyclist was taken to the hospital after he was struck by a vehicle on Vine Street last Tuesday.

The cyclist was heading northbound in the area of 430 Vine St. around 3:30 p.m. when he was struck by a white Ford Focus railing the same direction, according to Tooele City Police Sgt. Tyran Kalani. The focus then ran towards the right side of the road prior to the collision, Kalani said.

Tooele City police are investigating the accident, Kalani said.

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Steve Howe, STAFF WRITER

Celebrating the American Spirit
JULY 18, 2017, TUESDAY

Every Tuesday in your Tooele Transcript Bulletin

MONEY SAVING Coupons in Tuesday’s Paper
SmartSource
Amazon

MILLE also suggested that when Amazon.com starts hiring, local employers like the Walmart and Cabot's distribution center may find stiff competition for workers, possibly leading to pay increases.

“We already have the labor market,” Mille said.

According to Amazon.com, full-time employees are offered competitive hourly wages and a comprehensive benefits package.

The Governor’s Office of Economic Development approved an eight-year post-performance incentive agreement with Amazon.com for the new Salt Lake facility. Once the new Fulfillment Center is open, Amazon.com will be able to create approximately 85,500 new jobs in new wages and $2.6 million in new state tax revenue, according to GOED.

As part of the contract with Amazon.com, the GOED Board of Directors approved a tax credit that would be worth $85.5 million in new wages and $2.6 million in new state tax revenue, according to GOED.

Amazon said the need to back the company that supplied it — Wheatland Seed of Brigham City. When the project harvests the safflower weed, it will sell the seed back to the company that supplied it — Wheatland Seed of Brigham City. When the project harvests the safflower weed, it will sell the seed back to the company that supplied it — Wheatland Seed of Brigham City.

Safflower is at its height throughout Erda. They were planted by the Erda Utah Crops Project for the first time as a rotation crop for wheat.

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BLEECKER TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
TUESDAY, July 18, 2017

EDITORIAL BOARD
Joel J. Dunn
Scott J. Dunn
David J. Dunn

Bounce back
On one-year anniversary of July 19 wildfire, let’s give again thanks
A year ago, a wildfire tore through the heart of Grantsville. It was a year ago

B O O K

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

B O O K

GUEST OPINION

Attacks on Trump speech not idle worry
Imagine that President Donald Trump, speaking to the American people, is going to give a State of the Union speech. Imagine that he said we share

GUEST OPINION

Critics lose their minds over Trump-Putin meeting
W ith it finally happened. After months of pomp, speculation and fan fic-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep program alive
What a great surprise! Thank you for the many, many letters written for making it possible for us to par-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our View
Publisher Emeritus free press and ceaseless innovation,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A4 OPEN FORUM

Letters to the Editor
Editor David Bern
bern@tooeletranscript.com
435-882-0050

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oppenheimer gun

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor
The story of Charlie Gard has been covered by the media, and it is about what is being avoided.

Sometimes the reason for avoiding a thing is ignorance, fear or cold design, something that’s where the story is, too. Because what’s missing are American reporters, sent by American editors and network news executives, demanding answers of American Democratic politicians who support single-payer government health care. It may have been asked, but not nearly enough, or nearly enough. And the question is this: If America adopts such a government health care system, could what has happened to Charlie and his parents happen here?

“...we can’t even imagine the horror of a government system in which health care bureaucrats in London will tell us to bring him to the U.S. for experimental treatment.”

The answer is yes.

Conservatives have asked about it too. It’s generally, what is considered to be the progressive “innovator” or establishment media is focused elsewhere, on stories about Trump and meetings and doings of the Trump administration. All these complex stories for attention. But while the presidential soap opera of the United States may reinforce our tribal politics, the Charlie Gard story also reveals something about us. Because it isn’t nearly some story about science or a story about dreams of a miracle. There won’t likely be a miracle. The doctors in London insist that his illness can’t be treated, and that he will die when life support is withdrawn. And health care bureaucrats in London will tell us to bring him to the U.S. for experimental treatment. There are limits to medicine. There are limits to government care, where a government and its bureaucrats, let it be a government and its bureaucrats, the legitimacy of the Trump administration.

But his parents, Chris Gard and Connie Yates, are fighting to bring him to the U.S. for a chance at experimental medicine. They’ve raised almost $2 million, yes British doctors say prolonging Charlie’s life will only cause pain. They won’t even allow the parents to take him to the U.S. for experimental treatment. And, are there times when human beings should be allowed to let go, or be allowed to let go, when human beings should be free from pain and suffering — or perhaps even more important than freedom? Maybe it would be your child whose fate is being decided by others. Someday it might be you. It is an extremely difficult case. And, are there times when human beings should be free to jump into a wild river in the hopes of gathering her hands? Would you put your hands between them and, because you might not want to know. Or might you want to think about dreams of a miracle. There won’t likely be a miracle. The doctors in London insist that his illness can’t be treated, and that he will die when life support is withdrawn. And health care bureaucrats in London will tell us to bring him to the U.S. for experimental treatment. There are limits to medicine. There are limits to government care, where a government and its bureaucrats, the legitimacy of the Trump administration.

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Robert John McGary

Robert John McGary of Tooele, Utah, passed away quietly on the morning of his birthday, July 8, 2017. He is survived by his dear brother, Fred McGary Jr. of Cupertino, California; his dear sister, Shirley Donaldson of Cupertino, California; his wife, Noni Rundle McGary of Tooele, Utah; their four children: Robert Mark Fenton of Cupertino, California; Liesa Rundle Fenton of Nampa, Idaho; Matthew Fenton of Aurora, Colorado; Mary Ann Pelligra of Salinas; Arthur Fenton of Cupertino, California; and three grandchildren: Robert John Fenton of Cupertino, California; Liesa Rundle Fenton of Nampa, Idaho; and Matthew Fenton of Aurora, Colorado; three nephews and cousins, as many great-nieces, great- nephews and cousins.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents, Elrona and Frederick McFerich McGary of Tooele; his brother Arthur “Bad” McGary, who died in the USS Montana; and his sister Shirley Ann “Sam” Fenton (Richard) of Cupertino, California.

He was a dedicated mentor and past president of the Tooele Chapter of the Eagles.

As a member of the Moose and Elks, he retired from service at Tooele Army Depot, and, in his capacity of a covenant inspector, he was able to travel the world.

The family wishes to thank all of the many wonderful friends and family that came to celebrate his birthday party when he rode in the Days of '47 parade back in July.

In his earlier years, it wasn’t uncommon for him to dance gracefully with his wife, Noni, as the bands played in the local dance halls.

He was an all-time special education teacher and was known for his ability to help students understand the concepts presented to them.

“Be all time open to learning and growing as your life unfolds.” — Erinn Raphael McFerich McGary

Upon retirement, McGary became a volunteer at the local hospital and volunteered at various hospitals across the country. Although Idaho Jane’s Carl Marks was once a beekeeper himself, McGary was always known for his kindness and generosity.

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“We are all time open to learning and growing as your life unfolds.” — Erinn Raphael McFerich McGary

Randy Shuford, of the Davis County, said, “Bob was a true gentleman. He always had a kind word for everyone and was willing to help anyone.”

There is no one that can replace him, but many of his former students and colleagues will remember him fondly.

On Tuesday, July 18, at 1 p.m. at the LDS Chapel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Wendover, Utah. A viewing will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the same location.

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let values, which he defined as the highest offer by a qualified bidder.

During the trial, Center Point submitted an offer to buy UMC for $23.1 million, the same value as the property's assessed value for property tax purposes.

But in the end, Center Point's offer came, the court ruled, well below the UMC's 'highest, best and only qualifying offer' for the property in 2015 that rejected the UMC's competing offer. The court ruled that Center Point's $23.1 million offer was a “highly suspect” one, and that the UMC's offer of $25 million was a “more likely” one, and that Center Point's offer was not “timely, qualified and tendered in good faith on the execution of the Master Agreement,” as stated by Center Point. The court also ruled that Center Point's offer, which was submitted in 2015, was not timely, as it was submitted after the deadline of 2015.

Center Point's motion, the court ruled, was a “perfunctory and ill-timed” one, and that the court would award the $25 million offer to the UMC. The court also ruled that Center Point's offer was not a “timely, qualified and tendered in good faith on the execution of the Master Agreement,” as stated by Center Point. The court also ruled that Center Point's offer, which was submitted in 2015, was not timely, as it was submitted after the deadline of 2015.

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Scouts (top) from troops 3968 and 4141 carry the colors in the Erda Days Parade Saturday morning. Brothers Kevin and Trevor Johnson (middle right) brought one of their chickens to advertise their “farm fresh eggs.” Lyman O’Connor (middle left) hunts in the duck pond at Warr Memorial Park. The Christensen and Griffith contractor truck (above) rolls down the parade route. Erda Days Grand Marshall, Joyce Messersmith, sits in the shade Saturday afternoon at Warr Memorial Park.

Saturdays Erda Days festivities were filled with horses, chickens, cowboy hats, trucks — vintage and new — and kids with big smiles. The community celebration, which kicks off a myriad of Tooele Countys small-town galas, began with a 5K run for adults and a 1K run for the kids. High school marching bands, local scout troops, and the grand marshall carry the parade banner and U.S. and state flags. The parade included horses, chickens, small businesses and mini-league teams. Joyce Messersmith served as the events grand marshall.

For the remainder of the afternoon, kids slid down blow-up slides in tandems, cooled off with slushy drinks, played in the water of a rubber duck pond and listened to live entertainment at the Warr Memorial Park.

Families found shade and parents made sure their kids got their fill of Erda burgers and drinks. Funds for future Erda Days were secured with auction of local handmade items and the day was full of a variety of activities.

SEE CELEBRATION PAGE A9 ➤
Celebration

continued from page A8

Kirtlyn Morris shows off her rhythmic gymnastics skills in the Erda Days parade.

Adoption Procedure

Local shelters require vaccination payment, licensing and possible shelter fee.

Animals are required to hold animals for 5 business days before euthanization.

PLEASE ADOPT ME!

CUTE KITTEN!

The Erda Days Roden Repaly, (top) Sunny Davis, Autumn Davis, Kira Kagie and Bella Wheeler, ride on a float representing their community. Trinity and Kannon Cordova (left) wave and throw popiscles to the crowd. Carter Fidelson (above) cools off with an ice treat on the parade sidelines.

Chalk Talk

Introducing Ophir Canyon Education Center

By Ed Dalton

Ophir is a unique place. A quaint, quiet, old mining town nestled in Ophir Canyon – a source with a long and remarkable history. Established in 1870 and named after King Solomon’s lost kingdom of gold, it was for many years, the smallest incorporated town in Utah. Earlier this year, the incorporation of Ophir became a reality. After satisfying various claims the judge ruled according to state law that the property and assets of the Town were to become the property of the Tooele County School District. – an event that has seldom occurred in Utah history. Ophir is no longer a town but it is now part of the unincorporated county’s unincorporated territory.

The school board and district administration in cooperation with the Tooele Education Foundation began to create a vision of what might be. They established directions that included maintaining and caring for the newly obtained property. They decided to continue to operate the historic site, students in the school district may eventually enjoy a variety of day and weeklong camps and evening programs. Ophir Canyon is a place where the study of biology, botany, geology, astronomy, arts, music and photography, Utah history, wellness programs, environmental education, leadership training and team building and yet to be discovered innovative approaches to teaching and learning can occur.

Much work needs to be done. Inspiration, perseverance and patience are needed. But, it just might be that needed at the foot of Lion Hill is a new vein of “It is nest in the unincorporated county. Ophir is no longer a town but it is now part of the unincorporated county’s unincorporated territory. The school board and district administration in cooperation with the Tooele Education Foundation began to create a vision of what might be. They established directions that included maintaining and caring for the newly obtained property. They decided to continue to operate the historic site, students in the school district may eventually enjoy a variety of day and weeklong camps and evening programs. Ophir Canyon is a place where the study of biology, botany, geology, astronomy, arts, music and photography, Utah history, wellness programs, environmental education, leadership training and team building and yet to be discovered innovative approaches to teaching and learning can occur.

Much work needs to be done. Inspiration, perseverance and patience are needed. But, it just might be that needed at the foot of Lion Hill is a new vein of “happiness” yet to be discovered and mined. In the capable hands of the school district, this discovery will yield remarkable results. -- E.L. Doctorow
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Stallions drop summer finale

Young Stansbury baseball team gains valuable varsity game experience

Darren Vaughan | Sports

Record-wise, the Stansbury baseball team had a rough go of things this summer, with Thursday’s 7-1 loss to Hunter dropping the Stallions to 4-10-1 on the year.

But summer ball isn’t just about winning or losing. It’s about developing young players, and Stansbury coach Ray Clinton thought Thursday’s game was “a real good experience for a fairly young group over the past month and a half.

“You don’t have the guys that started on varsity playing anymore — you’re, so you’re putting guys in positions where they’re fighting for that job for next year,” Clinton said. “You can see if they can do it or not. We had some guys that got some innings last year that stepped it up this summer.”

The Stallions had several players in their lineup for Thursday’s game who will be starting their freshman year at DII next month. The summer season offered them the opportunity to get a taste of varsity-level play before the regular season starts next month, which only helps Stansbury’s depth, Clinton said.

“From what I’ve seen in the sum-mer, they can step in and get some varsity playing time and feel comfort-able about being on the field,” he said.

Salt Lake first baseman Cesar Puello was 4-for-6 with three doubles, and freshman Gage Miller had a great summer debut. Morales left the game with a 7-3 lead.

The bullpen woes wasted a solid performance from incoming freshman Gage Miller. Miller was solid in his Triple-A debut, allowing three runs on nine hits in five innings with four strikeouts and one walk. However, he got little in the way of offensive support, as the Stallions had only two runs on six hits with four strikeouts and one walk.

“Miller’s a good pitcher — I think he was 14-15 (in summer ball) or some-thing like that,” Clinton said. “That’s pretty impressive, and he did a good job...”

Stansbury’s lone run came in the fourth inning on back-to-back doubles by Hayden Beck and Jaydan Kelsch. Hayden Beck had a great summer — he hit .387 with four doubles and hit leadoff in the loss to the Wolverines.

Hunter dropped the Stallions to 4-10-1 this summer, with Thursday’s 7-1 loss to Hunter. Allie, one of several incoming freshmen on the Stallions’ roster, played catcher and led off for the Bees.

Stansbury’s Conner Fackrell fields a ground ball during Thursday’s summer-league game against Hunter at Stansbury High School. Hunter won the game 7-1, dropping Stansbury to 4-10-1 in summer league play.

The Bees got some education over the weekend from the Sacramento River Cats. On the offensive, a four-game series against a top-level Sacramento squad gave fans a chance to see some of the players that made it to the majors. The four-game series allowed fans to see first-hand the level of competition that exists in professional baseball.

“In the past, you could get a little bit more out of it,” Clinton said. “You could see what it’s like to go up against the best.”

The four-game series against the river cats ended with a 14-11 defeat in Sunday’s game and a 7-3 series loss as the Stallions continued to struggle on the field.

The Bees got a lesson in patience against a top-level Sacramento squad that has experienced big-league situations like pennant races and post-All-Star Game pursuits.

“We had some guys that got some innings last year that stepped it up this summer,” Ray Clinton, Stansbury baseball coach

STS Home Run Page 1

Sports WRAP

Darren Vaughan | Sports

Although the Stallions lost the final three games of a four-game home series against the Sacramento River Cats, including a 14-11 defeat in Sunday’s series finale, that led to an animated discussion in the Bees’ clubhouse afterward. Nobody was available for comment before Salt Lake departed for a quick trip to Reno for a four-game set with the Aces, but the feeling that the Bees had missed a golden oppor-tunity against last-place Sacramento was evident as the Bees left the field Saturday.

“Sacramento is a solid club,” Eaton said. “The group has some quality, and the game was a tough one.”

Eaton said there was a lot of hit-ting and pitching to go around, but the Bees seemed a bit lackadaisical, partic-ularly after allowing a four-run first-inning to the Aces.

But the Bees’ bullpen made the River Cats look like world-beaters Sunday afternoon, allowing 11 runs in eight hits and three walks in four innings in relief of starter Omer Morales, who was sold to the Triple-A El Paso in three games behind the Sacramento Bees (28-56), the third-weak team in the Pacific Coast League by winning percentage, and sit in last place in the Pacific Northern Division. 16-1/2 games behind first-place Reno.

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Monday's Warm Cocoa

Skiing centenarian teach us all on what matters in life

It was one amazing day. The signs were visible long before the sun rose through the clouds. Tongues of fire appeared to be licking across the earth, carrying with them the warm breath of the coming sun. This was the day of the 100th birthday celebration for Kua Fu, the giant who planned to chase the sun in an effort to bring light to the world.

For Kua Fu, every day was a chance to make a difference. As the world turned, he observed the changing seasons, the shifting of the wind, and the ebb and flow of the tides. It was his mission to use these natural forces to bring balance and harmony to all who would listen.

“Life is too short, even 100 years on this Earth,” he said during his ceremony gathering. “It is our duty to use our powers for the greater good. Let us work together to create a world where love and kindness reign supreme.”

As Kua Fu set off on his journey, he carried with him a tree so tall it could reach heaven, and a cloud of dust that he would spread upon the earth. He would catch it and tell it to serve everyone. He would tame the sun.

“Let us work together to create a world where love and kindness reign supreme.”

Kua Fu Chases the Sun

“Make every minute count.”

The moment he saw the first light rise in the east, Kua Fu took the tree and began to run. With each step, he raised a gust of wind and an enormous cloud of dust stirred in his wake. The other giants watched as he disappeared from Ikumen, and they saw all the mountains quake as his leaden legs moved. He was a sight to behold, with his immense size and power.

But in truth, Kua Fu was gentle and kind. He could be fierce. After all, from him we learn forgiveness. He studied everyone to know of his importance. He was generous, and he thought not only of himself, but of others, too. One way, the weather was searching for the plains. The rivers ran dry. The people sweated and cursed and fainted from the heat.

“Let us work together to create a world where love and kindness reign supreme.”

Lees and Janet Garrard

In honor of the 60th wedding anniversary of Lees and Janet Garrard, their family requests the pleasure of your company at an open house on Saturday, July 23, from 2-5 p.m. at the Lake From Park Family Center, 415 West 300 North, Kaysville, Utah. Lees and Janet were married July 18, 1957, in the Kaysville LHS Temple on April 30, 1957, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They are the parents of 10 children. (Jim, Don, Linda, John, Lynn, Cindy, Kim, Lynda, Ken, Kent, and Ron). Congratulations Lees and Janet!
Family History Center

The Salt Lake County Family History Center will be closed July 4 and 10. All other days are open as usual. The center is located at 250 South Main Street, 1st Floor, Salt Lake City, Utah. The center is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 801-248-6700 for more information.

TATC’s STEM Camps

TATC’s Summer STEM camps are July 17-Aug. 11. Camps are open to all children ages 7 through 12. Locations are in Kaysville, Magna, and Tooele. For more information, call 435-566-5938 or fax 435-843-0244.

Family Reunions

Are you ready to reunite with your family? The Genealogical Society of Utah will host a Family Reunion Workshop on Saturday, Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Education Room of the Sandy Family History Center. The workshop will cover steps to planning your family reunion, what to do, and topics such as how to invite those who are no longer living. The workshop is free but pre-registration is required. Contact 801-440-0075 or 1-800-462-6525 or email info@utgenealogy.org to register or for more information.

BOOKS

The Tooele County Library is offering a variety of adult book clubs, including a novel reading book club and a book club for fiction and nonfiction. The library also offers a teen book club and a young adult book club. For more information, call 435-843-8023 or visit the library at 503 Main Street. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Head Start

The Tooele County Head Start is offering tours of their center on Tuesday, July 18 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The center is located at 2100 W. 10400 South, Tooele. Call 801-821-8500 ext. 211 to apply or for more information.

Books for the Whole Family

The Tooele County Library is offering a variety of summer programs for children and families. These include weekly story times, family movie nights, and a reading program for children. For more information, call 435-843-8023 or visit the library at 503 Main Street. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Teen Summer Reading Program

The Tooele County Library is offering a Teen Summer Reading Program for ages 12-18. The program includes weekly activities, book clubs, and a chance to win prizes. For more information, call 435-843-8023 or visit the library at 503 Main Street. The library is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Teen Instructor

The Tooele County Library is seeking a Teen Instructor to help with the Teen Summer Reading Program. The position is part-time and will be available from June 1 through August 31. For more information, call 435-843-8023 or visit the library at 503 Main Street.

The History of Tooele County

The History of Tooele County Volume 4: 1889-1919 is now available. The book includes photographs, newspaper articles, and interviews from the Tooele County area. If you would like to donate photographs, newspaper articles, or interviews, contact the Tooele County Library at 435-843-8023 or email info@tooelelibrary.org.

Fishing License

The Utah State Parks and Recreation Department is offering a special fishing license for Utah residents. The license is valid from June 1 through September 30 and costs $5.00. For more information, contact the Tooele County Library at 435-843-8023 or email info@tooelelibrary.org.

BULLETIN BOARD

Items are accepted in good faith; the paper cannot be held responsible for theft. Include a return phone number. Items must be submitted to the bulletin board by 5 p.m. every Tuesday for publication the following Wednesday. Email fswollen@tooelepie.com or mail to: Bulletin Board, 1345 S. Drive, Tooele, UT 84074.
**BOOKWORM**

**B**lack boxing is a brutal sport that has led many of its participants to an early death. However, the sport has managed to stay relevant through its history, and many boxers have continued to participate in it, despite the dangers. In the U.S., boxing has been the primary focus of the sport, with many boxers competing in various weight classes and age groups. Each match is designed to tell a unique, visual story, meant to thrill and delight.

**Tennis Tournament**

Tennis Tournament – Singles & Doubles

Friday, July 28, 2017

*Entry Deadline: Thursday, July 27, 2017*

Entry Deadline: Thursday, July 27, 2017

Tournament will be held at Tooele High School

Name: ________________________________

Age: __________________

Gender: ____________________________

Telephone: _______________________

Cell: ________________________________

T-shirt size: _______________________

Doubles Partner Name: __________________________

Home phone: _______________________

Email: ________________________________

Earliest available time I can begin play on Friday:

Entry fee: $20 for 1st event (singles or doubles) $55 for additional event for family*

*Maximum two events per player

**Junior categories**

Juniors will be divided into three categories: (check the appropriate box and circle the desired events)

- 18 and under: singles or doubles both
- 16 and under: singles or doubles both
- Adult categories:

Doubles: will be separated based on gender
tournaments will be included in males of requested Juries may enter adult draws.

**Chessex prodigy aims for national title and LDS mission**

West Jordan, Utah (AP) — Keith Richard was just a 14-year-old boy when he discovered his passion for chess. At the age of 16, he won the U.S. junior chess championship. That same year, he earned grandmaster status.

**TUESDAY** July 18, 2017 TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Today’s Chess Prodigy

Keith Richard has been an international chess master since he was a teenager. He has won numerous championships and holds several world records.

**Tooele Transcript Bulletin**

continued from page B4

Alzheimer’s Caregiver Group

An Alzheimer’s Caregiver Group meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 19, at the Chamber of Commerce, 154 S. Main, Tooele.

**The Next Chapter**

The Next Chapter is a support group for women facing similar experiences of loss. It will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the Chamber of Commerce, 154 S. Main, Tooele. Call Becky Merchel at 435-728-7070 for more information.

**St. Blacker Husker**

St. Blacker Husker is the new name of the Hub, once known as the Hub, where the community can come together for dining, entertainment and support for one another. St. Blacker Husker is a place where the community can gather, have a meal and build relationships.

**Stancy Art and Lit. Art fest for the arts**

The Stancy Art and Lit. Art fest for the arts will be held Saturday, July 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Stancy Art Center, 301 S. Main, Tooele.

**Stake Art and Lit. Art fest for the arts**

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Fascinating Stories From Your Hometown

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — As star after star bailed out West the summer either to free agency or via trade, Los Angeles Clippers coach Doc Rivers became more and more bewildered.

“I think Gordon Hayward’s the same one. He got out of town,” Rivers said, referring to the All-Star’s move from Utah to Boston. “He went to the East. I really don’t understand the logic of that. It is what it is. It’s just going to be a harder conference, if that’s possible.”

Paul George, Jimmy Butler and Paul Millsaps were all All-Stars in the Eastern Conference last season who will play in the West next season. Chris Paul chose to leave the Clippers, but stayed in the West to join James Harden in Houston and presumably to play with Jeff Teague, P.J. Tucker and Patrick Beverley, all of the East to come West for at a run at the Golden State Warriors.

Rather than runius from the Warriors, who turned down the league last season and earned joint third place in the Western Conference, the Clippers have added in the form of George, Butler and Millsaps.

“I think we’re all the smartest one. He got out of the All-Star’s move from Utah to Boston. I really don’t understand the logic of that. It is what it is. It’s just going to be a harder conference, if that’s possible.”

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