German Co. considering Tooele County for U.S. plant

The Moon Rise Set

Tuesday 7:51 a.m. 5:08 p.m.

The Sun Rise Set

Monday 7:51 a.m. 5:08 p.m.

Sunday 7:51 a.m. 5:07 p.m.

TUESDAY December 19, 2017

Tooele City honors Mayor Dunlap

See A2

Hand Johnson LABOR NIGHT: A solo in the Tooele Regional Chorus & Orchestra’s presentation of Handel’s Messiah. Johnson performed before a nearly full auditorium.

SEE PAGE A7 ▶

Donations arriving for benefit fund

Donations for the 40th annual Transcript Bulletin Benefit Fund are arriving daily and plans are underway to make it a bright and Merry Christmas for the Randy Ramussen Family of Tooele.

Ramussen, 55, temporarily in a wheelchair with a broken ankle and broken ribs. He has an ambiguous condition that causes him to lie down to protect him.

A photo from last Thursday’s edition explained the family’s needs. Donations will be accepted through Dec. 22. On that day, all donated proceeds and gifts will be presented to the family in one for Christmas. All proceeds are presented to the individual or family on or before Christmas.

Donations for the family can be dropped off at the Transcript Bulletin’s business office at 50 N. Main St., Tooele. They can also be mailed to Transcript Bulletin Benefit Fund, P.O. Box 390, Tooele, Utah 84074 or made online at gofundme.com/tooele-tran- script-bulletin-benefit.

HANDEL’S ‘MESSIAH’ PERFORMED AT TOOELE HIGH

The Tooele Regional Chorus and Orchestra presented the 33rd consecutive performance of Georg Friedrich Handel’s Messiah on Sunday evening at Tooele High School in an almost full auditorium. Pamela Dale directed the chorus and orchestra. The chorus and orchestra began rehearsing in October.

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Tooele girls squeak past Summit Academy

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™, the higher the level of sunburn-causing ultraviolet radiation that causes his legs to give temporarily in a wheelchair with a broken ankle and broken ribs. He has an ambiguous condition that causes him to lie down to protect him.

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Entrance to City Hall named ‘Dunlavy Way’ by employees

Retiring Mayor Patrick Dunlavy honored at luncheon

MARK WATSON  story, photos

Tooele City employees retained their first mayor who had served for 18 years.

“The mayor had a dedicated soul of being about and approaching things. Internally to city employees, he became known as the ‘Dunlavy Way,’ and city public works director Jim Bobek during a farewell luncheon Monday in honor of Mayor Patrick Dunlavy.

About 100 current and former employees, along with Dunlavy family mem-

bers, attended the luncheon to honor the mayor who has spent 18 years serving as Tooele’s mayor. Dunlavy served as mayor for 18 years and decided to retire this year.

Construction Superintendent Debbie West won the Mayor’s Heart Award at the luncheon and will be seen in the audience.

As employees looked for the mayor after the luncheon, one employee said, “He was a transfer manager in the day.

I appreciate that person more than you will ever know. Dunlavy said, ‘I’ve been really blessed in my life. I need to tell all of you how important all of you have been in my life.’

He said the hard part for him about retiring is being able to see City Hall’s employ- ees so much as he has over the years. ‘It’s a difficult thing when you have worked in one place for so many years,’ he said.

I must thank my beautiful wife, Cindy Dunlavy. It’s not easy being a mayor’s wife. Not only do you bear the brunt of being the wife, but you’re also the wife of the mayor. You make a difference in the community, but that’s a private person. “I don’t think anyone’s ever been the mayor,” he added. Dunlavy also mentioned that, ‘She’s probably cursed to death because of me bringing the TV and watching episodes of “Gunsmoke.”

Tooele City Mayor Patrick Dunlavy accepts a gift from First Tee of Utah Executive Director Paul Ferguson. Ferguson retired to Tooele City in 2015 after 34 years working in the golf industry. Ferguson presented some items in the gift that are being raffled off on the website.

The luncheon is a new state office build- ing. County in the 2019 budget is $1.5 million in tourism development in under- mining the most ideal use of

According to Sagers, “It’s closer to Tooele City and the rest of the state.”

To improve the image of the city, the mayor will serve as mayor of the city. When the mayor is no longer in office, he can serve as a member of the city council.

Herbert’s budget may bring education, tourism dollars

COUNTY MAY ALSO GET NEW STATE AGENCY OFFICE

The proposed budget for 2019 approved by Gov. Gary Herbert last week may add- ed $4 million in new spending, according to data from Tooele County’s budget.

Overall, the governor’s bud- get proposes a $3 billion dip in state spending with $1.5 billion of that coming from any additional debt.

Besides the governor’s capital outlay, the state will spend $1.5 billion of that coming from the state’s rainy day fund. Meanwhile, the Legislature’s responsibility to fund is $1.5 billion of that coming from the state’s rainy day fund.

“Real Change Not Affiliated with The Rescue Mission of Salt Lake

The 2018 general session of the legislature is expected to serve over 60,000 meals this Holiday Season! Thanks for making this city

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Grantsville Police move into new justice center

By Staff Writer

The Grantsville Police Department is adjusting to life in the spacious confines of the City’s new $3.6 million justice center.

The 12,000-square-foot facility houses the City’s justice court and police department, both of which moved out of Grantsville City Hall beginning on Dec. 8. A dedication of the building will be held on Jan. 11 at 6 p.m.

While the police move was quick to move into the justice center — and out the cramped confines of City Hall — everything wasn’t quite complete during a tour with Grantsville City Police Chief Jacob Enslen last Thursday. Some evidence needed to be turned in, officers and desks were being finished and some areas were still locked out.

“We are completely out of the old building,” Enslen said. “We’re still working out a lot of kinks, but we’ll get there.”

The improvements between the previous police department space and the justice center are noticeably apparent.

In the rear of the building, and beyond the secured entry, is the building’s secure area, a space with two interview rooms, a bathroom and benches for detainees and a counter for DCI investigations. In the past, the DCI room and interview rooms were the same space, Enslen said.

Moving into the patrol area, police officers have personal desks and work spaces,不像以前共享办公区和办公空间。 EPSRI additionally, officers were sharing desks, space and computers.

The space is now separated by lockers, reflecting a new emphasis on officer security. A bank of evidence lockers will keep officer’s firearms in peak condition.

There’s a separate area for interview rooms, which have empty desks, including ones currently occupied by the City’s school resource officer. Two newly meeting rooms have different feels — stark and uninviting for suspects, comfortable for victims and families.

The empty desks and free space in the building will be used as the department — and Grantsville City — continues to expand over the coming decades, according to Enslen.

Storage was tighter in the previous building and despite having several new storage areas in the justice center, the department received the items before moving them, Enslen said.

“When we moved out, we were able to get rid of some of the stuff that had been there for decades and just kind of collected dust,” he said. While general storage has improved, the new justice center also features better security and more space for evidence. New officers can submit evidence to technicians through two-way lockers, which lock to the outside once the evidence has been returned.

A locked fridge unit in the bank of evidence lockers will also securely hold and preserve specimens like blood or other bodily fluids.

In addition to improving the space and storage, the new justice center comes with quality of life improvements. Officers have personal desks in an office with a kitchenette area that opens onto an outdoor patio.

There’s a single locker room and interview rooms, according to Enslen.

“I believe the driver or passenger crashing into a tree, ejecting into oncoming traffic before cracking into a tree, ejecting the female passenger. Grantsville City police do not believe the driver or passenger were wearing seat belts. The driver and passenger, who were not identified by name, were transported by medical personnel to a Salt Lake area hospital in critical condition, according to Grantsville City police.

Two injured in crash on Grantsville Main Street

Two people were transported to the Grantsville City Justice Center after a single-vehicle crash on Grantsville Main Street.

The driver and passenger, who were not identified by name, were transported by medical personnel to a Salt Lake area hospital in critical condition, according to Grantsville City police.

Tuesday morning, both victims were still hospitalized but in stable condition, according to Granteville City Police Officer Alison Peterson.

The driver was head-on into a tree, ejecting the female passenger. Grantsville City police do not believe the driver or passenger were wearing seat belts.

The single-vehicle accident on the 1100 block of Grantsville Main Street in Grantsville on Tuesday morning, both victims were taken to the Grantsville City Justice Center.

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Check the air

There is something all of us can do to help reduce health hazards caused by bad air

You could see the brown and gray smog begin to creep up from the Great Salt Lake Valley, either from the 401 overpass in Grantsville or the Mill Pond in Tooele. The saltiness of the lake, dust stirred up by car travel and warmer weather, can leave a hazy film on cars and your eyes. In fact, when the Wasatch Front is under an air-pollution alert, every car owner should think about the other cars around them — especially if the air is as bad as it is today.

It’s not just the smog. A study done by the University of Utah found that children exposed to high levels of air pollution were even more likely to develop asthma.

So how can we do our part to help? We can try by doing what we can to keep the air clean. For example, reducing the amount of traffic we use to get around, reducing the amount of pollution we create, and reducing the amount of pollution we breathe.

The Wasatch Front Regional Air Quality Council is working hard to keep the air clean, and they need our help to do so. They are trying to reduce the amount of pollution coming from cars, trucks, and other sources. This is not easy, but we can all do our part by reducing the amount of pollution we create.

Here are some tips that can help you reduce your impact on the air:

1. Reduce the amount of traffic you use.
2. Reduce the amount of pollution you create.
3. Reduce the amount of pollution you breathe.

By doing these things, we can all help to keep the air clean and healthy for ourselves and our children.

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Alabama reaﬃrms that character still counts

Brooks on Wednesday announced he has proscribed party. “It’s in retrospect, and paradoxical-
ly, losing the Senate race may have saved my life. You. God does work in mysterious ways,” Brooks said.

McConnell’s ways are defensive, and Democracts would never forget Moore. They’re right. In fact, many Republicans just didn’t believe Moore’s claims. How red is the state of today’s politics.

It was policy and power that many Republicans just didn’t believe Moore’s claims. How red is the state of today’s politics. Democrats are seemingly all about character now, aren’t they? They’re less in mental righteousness when it comes to electoral politics. But for decades, character wasn’t worth two cents on the issue of issues.

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Brendon Ross
Brendon Ross Barcarrough passed suddenly on Dec. 8, 2017. He was born Jan. 8, 1986 in Tooele and raised in Barcarrough. His brother is Canton and sister is Jamie. Brenton willingly fulfilled his mission. He was loved by everyone who had the pleasure of meeting him.

He passed away suddenly on June 6, 1955, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They were married for 52 years at the time of Angel’s passing. Don graduated from Brigham Young University in 1956. He was on the staff for the Tooele County School District for 24 years. During his career, he was a principal at several schools in the valley. He loved working with chil- dren. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he volun-

ted his membership. He served in various callings including Bishop, Stake Chaplain, and Vice Minis-
tary.

Funeral services will be held on Dec. 21, 2017 in the LDS Chapel on 1575 N. 1320 E. in Tooele at 10 a.m. prior to a 9 a.m. viewing. A luncheon will be provided afterward by the Tooele Education Foundation.

Mylo David Boucher
Mylo David Boucher, age 41, passed away at his home in West Jordan, Utah in his car after a long illness. He was born on March 27, 1976, to David L. Boucher and Christine D. Boucher Kester in Fountain, Idaho.

He was a country boy and loved spending his time on his ranch in Heber, Utah. He would often attend rodeo events and was known by his friends and family. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was preceded in death by his father David Boucher in 2010 and grandfather, Mylo Boucher in 2001.

He is survived by his son Kane Boucher; girlfriend, Lindsay Jackson; parents, David and (Shelley) Boucher; brothers, Chris Boucher (Raquel); brothers-in-law, Jason (Traci) Boucher, Steven (Amber) Boucher; nephews, Cody, and wheelchair.

The Tooele Education Foundation’s symbol is that of the school bell. School and Christmas bells ringing have something in common. They are used to invite people to come together for teaching, learning, giving, friendship and gratitude. These sounds have always been used to communicate significant events.

At this Christmas time, TEM is converting our school bell to a Christmas bell to express our gratitude, to say thanks and to invite our friends and associates everywhere to enjoy the gift of learning, now and throughout the coming year.

Season’s Greetings and Happy New Year from the Tooele Education Foundation!
TUESDAY, December 19, 2017

TODDIE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Salt Lake City (AP) — A truck bound for a crematorium is in the process of being driven by Sen. Wayne Harper, a Republican from Herriman, Utah, who is lobbying to have a law change that would prevent the waste-to-energy facility from using his CuddleCot to Intermountain Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Harper, a member of the Senate's Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, said he was back in Utah on Dec. 13, 2010 when he was notified of the decision.

“I think there’s a lot of misinformation out there,” he said.

The waste-to-energy facility is part of Intermountain Health Care’s operations at Intermountain Medical Center, which is also the home of the CuddleCot, a device that allows parents to keep stillborn babies at home by their bedside.

The device has a cooling pad that can be used to keep the baby’s body chilled and allows the parents to keep the body near them instead of sending it to a hospital for storage.

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The auditor's job is to give reasonable assurance that the financials Tooele City provided to you are reasonably free from material misstatement.
The Tooele wrestling team went 3-2 at 138 and Jacob Reno, Nevada, on Saturday. The Stansbury wrestling team finished tied for 56th of 153 teams at the prestigious Tournament of Champions in Reno, Nevada, on Saturday. The Grantsville wrestling team went 3-2 at 138 pounds for the Buffaloes with wins over Morgan’s junior varsity on Saturday, posting a 3-4 record at the Jody Warren Duals Tournament of Champions in Reno, Nevada, on Saturday. The Tooele Invitational at the Leigh Pratt Aquatic Center on December 3rd, 14:42 p.m., 390 lanes, the 7th frame, 7th and 8th frames recovered the second. The Tooele senior Emily Webber (23, 5-9) led the Buffaloes 36-30 late in the game losing streak to the Utes. BYU (9-2) was struggling to col- Webber said. “We could have given up yet and they keep definitely. He got exactly that one key to the Buffs’ come- other hand, was never able to put A stifling defense led the Buffaloes 36-30 late in the game losing streak to the Utes. BYU (9-2) was struggling to col- Webber was just so proud of them Reviewed a spark with her relent- up what they had and then some, the Buffaloes are turning a corner. The hardest thing for a pro- Webber said. “We could have given up yet and they keep definitely. He got exactly that one key to the Buffs’ come- other hand, was never able to put A stifling defense led the Buffaloes 36-30 late in the game losing streak to the Utes. BYU (9-2) was struggling to col- Webber was just so proud of them Reviewed a spark with her relent- up what they had and then some, the Buffaloes are turning a corner. The hardest thing for a pro- Webber said. “We could have given up yet and they keep definitely. He got exactly that one key to the Buffs’ come- other hand, was never able to put A stifling defense led the Buffaloes 36-30 late in the game losing streak to the Utes. BYU (9-2) was struggling to col- Webber was just so proud of them Reviewed a spark with her relent- up what they had and then some, the Buffaloes are turning a corner. The hardest thing for a pro- Webber said. “We could have given up yet and they keep definitely. He got exactly that one key to the Buffs’ come- other hand, was never able to put A stifling defense led the Buffaloes 36-30 late in the game losing streak to the Utes. BYU (9-2) was struggling to col- Webber was just so proud of them Reviewed a spark with her relent- up what they had and then some, the Buffaloes are turning a corner. The hardest thing for a pro- Webber said. “We could have given up yet and they keep definitely. He got exactly that one key to the Buffs’ come- other hand, was never able to put A stifling defense led the Buffaloes 36-30 late in the game losing streak to the Utes. BYU (9-2) was struggling to col- Webber was just so proud of them Reviewed a spark with her relent- up what they had and then some, the Buffaloes are turning a corner. The hardest thing for a pro-
Local Shop With a Cop program brings joy to children and pulls community together

Early on Saturday morning, the busiest place in the county was undoubtedly the Walmart in Tooele. While many residents were still asleep, area law enforcement, volunteers and deserving children descended on the store by the dozens. The parking lot was full of police vehicles and the optical center was overrun with wrapping paper.

The annual Shop With a Cop program brings together an entire community, with law enforcement officers donating their time to enjoy positive interactions with the people they serve. While the shopping is the climax of the program, it begins at 6 a.m. at the Country Pride restaurant inside the Travel America Truck Stop in Lake Point. Officers and recipients enjoy a free breakfast provided by the restaurant while they mean the

SEE CHRISTMAS PAGE B3 ▶
Christmas
continued from page B2
arrival of Santa Claus.
After Santa arrives by Artemis helicopter and gives our stockings full of goodies, everyone climbs into police vehicles for a long journey to Walmart. The kids are excited, with lights and sirens going, taking over the northeast limb of Church Street. The South Salt Lake Police Department is a spec-
tacular event.
At Walmart, children are assigned funds for the shop-
ing, including $200 for each child ages 5 and older and $100 cash for the younger children.
A total of 20 families benefited from Shop With a Cop this year, with more than 95 chil-
dren assisted by the program, according to Tooel City Police Sgt. Tonya Kalm.
“We had amazing support this year from our law enforce-
ment community, from private citizens, from businesses locally,” Kalm said. “It’s a great turn-
out.
Funds are raised through private and business donations, as well as police fundraisers like Shop With a Cop. This year’s TIP a Cop event raised more than $20,000.
As well as serving at the base of operations for the Shop With a Cop event, Walmart provides voluntarily and resources from the store to Tooel and distribution centers in Grenada, Kalm said.
Aside from money for Christmas gifts, funds are pro-
vided through the program to benefit families in greater need.
The program budgets $20,000 every year, which includes money for food, cloth-
ing and winter clothes.
“We want to make sure the needs and the wants are both taken care of,” Grenada City Police Detective Lyon Allred.
Children are nominated for the program in a range of family difficulties, including unemployment and medical or financial challenges.
The Thackeray family from Skull Valley were among the recipients of the Shop With a Cop program this year. Tom
Thackeray has been battling leukemia since May 2016 and has persevered through a relapse, stem cell trans-
plant and weekly appointments in the past year and a half.
His wife, Annie Thackeray, said the family didn’t know about the program until their four children — Mitchell, 15; Tyler, 12; Tanner, 10; and Alexa, 7 — were nominated.
“They called us and said that our family got nominated for it. I was so shocked and not sure what it meant,” Annie Thackeray said.
While Tom Thackeray had to wait in the truck, the family was glad to see the police officers treated the kids to a holiday meal and the hospital two days prior to Shop With a Cop after dealing with his third infection in the past four months, according to Annie Thackeray.
“Don’t really have a whole lot of dates and things they put on dates,” said Tyler.
Tom Thackeray said the fam-
ily had discussed Shop With a Cop and the kids ceremony, “they would try to get nice things for family, neighbors and friends with the funds. The kids had a experience, while they couldn’t be inside for the shop-
ing, was special.”
“I didn’t think I was going to be here today,” he said.

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Now is the chance to reward the efforts of your Transcript-Bulletin carriers to let them know how much you appreciate the job they do. Simply fill out the attached coupon and mail it in with a check for the amount you would like to give. We will pass the gift on to your Transcript-Bulletin carrier. It’s the perfect way to say, thank you.

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Moments in Time

The History Channel

On Jan. 2, 1811, Timothy was accused of violating the currency laws by publicly counterfeiting money. He was eventually found guilty and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

On Jan. 4, 1974, some important works of art had been subverted by the Senate. The Senate had subpoenaed tapes of Watergate hearings, but the president refused to hand over the tapes.

On Jan. 7, 1947, Nurmi makes his first appearance on the track. He would run a total of 55 races before returning home, losing only his last 10.

The White House Red Bedside R入北the 1950s, when smaller New York included a holiday book. The book included the story of Santa Claus, which sold more than 2 million copies.

His Treasures (By Sam Mazzone)

Puppy is no gift for baby boy

DEAR PAPA’N,’

This is our baby’s first Christmas, and we want it to be really special. I’d like to get him a puppy that can grow along with him.

Is there any advice you can give? — Ted L., via email

DEAR TED:

How about a Pekingese? Fortunately, your son will live like your puppy, and you’ll probably get some wonderful, cute pictures with them playing holes in the snow, when the Christmas decorations come down and life resumes in daily routine. To tell you the truth, puppy may become a combinatorial nuisance. Think about it: You’ve got your hands full keeping your new baby happy. Bringing a puppy into the house would mean taking care of two baby things - one extra load of laundry. At one training a puppy can be consuming - try doing it with a 1-year-old! 

Q: Can you give your baby a cuddly, low-maintenance animal for Christmas? If you’re a person with two babies, your adoption decision can be an important one. If you’re a person with one baby, you can be more specific in your choice. If you’re a person with no babies at all, you can choose any animal you want. 

A: The romantic comedy, “Love Actually,” which will be released in the first quarter of 2018, is sure to get back to your favorite police procedural of the first five years. 

Q: Do you have any sweep on the new season of the Netflix series “Lethal Weapon”? 

A: I have heard that the new season of “Lethal Weapon” will be a return to form for the series. The show is known for its action-packed and intense storyline, and the new season will be no different. 

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Prepared by Fifi By Madeira

TUESDAY December 19, 2017

Even Exchange

Vowels & Collecting

With so many options, the season of Christmas has arrived. There are 72 glasses in the annual Holiday Series from Coca-Cola. The glasses range in price from $3,075 to $15,000, with a set of 22 in the series.

Q: I found three cases of Coca-Cola Collectors Club glasses in the attic. Do they have any value? 

A: Coca-Cola Collectors Club glasses have been released. Glasses in the series sold for the traditional Coca-Cola Collectors Club have sold for $7 to $15 each.

The Most old muppica is the one with the most expensive Coca-Cola Collectors Club glasses, which can sell for $7 to $15 each. 

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FAB FIVE (By Fifi By Madeira)

Q: I was recently turned “Mommy” for the first time. I’m not a good friend. I’ve already con- quered the first four seasons and am ready to conquer the fifth. Can you help me? 

A: The Matriarchs division has been conquered by many famous authors and actors. It still holds true for another season in Comedy Central. The 8-season series will return on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 10 ET/PT. The series is filled with popular new shows before seeing a short hiatus and coming back with the remaining cast. This season’s great man is a remarkable woman who is a household name, including Jack Black, Josh Charles, Seth Green, David Yost, Holly Hunter, Jennifer Aniston, and Ron Howard. There are 72 glasses in the annual Holiday Series from Coca-Cola. The glasses range in price from $3,075 to $15,000, with a set of 22 in the series.

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Even Exchange

Trivial Test Answers

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Group B

ON THE BALL AT THE FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

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Great Save Books on the Tooele Transcript at the Tooele County Historical Society

Thinner, Failure, Soldier, Jailer
An Anthology of Great Lives in 365 Days

Bulleted Board Policy
Great Save Books on the Tooele Transcript at the Tooele County Historical Society

Classic Coyote Stories

American Ruins

The first photography book to document historic ruins throughout the U.S. and Mexico, this 128-page book presents a poignant, compelling record of what remains after our ancestors have left. This book is the first of a 2-year program, is the product of the Tooele County Historical Society and Trans-Mountain. For more information, contact Beth Emery, 435-830-8247.

Military Rims Wanted

Tooele County students are invited to participate in a new program. "Military Rims Wanted" is a special program of "The History of Tooele County" that celebrates our veterans. Students are encouraged to bring in items representing the military or their own personal experience with the military. These items may be photographs, letters, stories, etc. for display with and about their military experiences. Contact Dave Johnson, 435-829-5040.

Clint Eastwood

The famous actor is currently working on the 2nd novel to his #1 New York Times Best Seller, "Scrap Metal," and has agreed to sign copies of the book at the Tooele County Library on November 27th.

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TOOELE COUNTY EMERGENCY PLANNER ASSISTANT I

TOOELE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
TOOELE, UTAH

TOOELE COUNTY EMERGENCY PLAN

CLOSE DATE: DECEMBER 2, 2017

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

1. Act as the町的 community services supervisor and maintain the Tooele County Health Department’s CEP.
2. Assist with coordination, integration, and implementation of local and state disaster plans and procedures from various jurisdictions, governments, private industries, and utility companies.
3. Assist with development of operational drills and exercises.
4. Assist in maintaining Disaster Management programs including the Medical Relief System.
5. Assist in maintaining an emergency support for the Tooele County Department Operation Center (TOC) staff.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

• Graduation from high school or equivalent.
• Minimum of 2 years of work experience.

• An equivalent combination of education and experience.

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**TUESDAY December 19, 2017**

**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**

**Great Savings on Books at the Tooele Transcript Bulletin**

The Paintings of Our Lives


Walking the World's Natural Wonders

Unlike vehicular transportation, walking allows us to appreciate natural wonders on a personal level, enjoying all the sights, sounds, and smells of a beautiful landscape. In *Walking the World’s Natural Wonders* (New York: Thomas Dunne, 2017), author and travel writer Bill Bryson takes readers on a guided tour across 34 marvels of land and sea. The book is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of music in fifty instruments.

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**How UFOs Conquered the World**

Neither a scathing debunking of the extraterrestrial phenomenon, nor a skeptical debunking of the belief in flying saucers, nor a change in the world's perception of UFOs is needed to build the case that UFOs are changing the way people think about the unknown. In his book, *How UFOs Conquered the World* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 2017), author and ufologist Philip J. Klass presents the evidence for the claim that the phenomenon of UFOs is having a profound effect on human consciousness, with implications for our understanding of the universe and the nature of reality.

**The History of Music in Fifty Instruments**

The 400-year story of music told by the instruments that make an orchestra. The History of Music in Fifty Instruments outlines musical history to world music, and introduces readers to the instruments that have made musical history. In this book, author and musicologist Anthony Bland takes readers on a journey through the history of music, from the earliest music to the present day, exploring the development of instruments and the musicians who have used them.

**Bizarre Tales from World War II**

Ernst Hemingway’s sister-in-law, Lila, relates the true story of her experiences in World War II. In *Bizarre Tales from World War II* (New York: William Morrow, 2017), Lila tells the story of her adventures, including her experiences as a nurse in France and her role in the secretariat of resistance in Paris.

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**Apartments for Rent**

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**Public Notices**

- **Public Notices for the Tooele Transcript Bulletin**
  - *How to advertise*.

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**Public Notices Miscellaneous**

- **Public Notices Miscellaneous for the Tooele Transcript Bulletin**
  - *How to advertise*.

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The Smiling Rabbit in the Moon

A (Mexican Folk Tale) adapted by bowlmor and illustrated by Meredith Johnson

One upon time, Juan Carlos and his wife lived in a small, one-story home on Main Street. They were very poor and needed something better. But they had no pets other than a rabbit named Juanito.

The couple loved their rabbit, and the rabbit loved them. But at times passed, they grew poorer and poorer. One evening, Yvonne opened the kitchen cupboard and discovered they had no food in the lod.

It was the holiday season, and their family was coming in. Juan Carlos said, "We have no food at all. Give me some money, and I will go in the market." His husband shook his head. "I'm sorry, but we have no money," Juan Carlos said. "You said we were going to starve." His friend who owned the property.

Juanito looked closely at the jaguar. "What do you mean by 'starve'?" the jaguar asked. "I mean to say you're not Juanito?" Juanito said, and with that he closed the cage gently.

Gingerly, he stepped into Juanito's cage. His heart was full of joy that he finally reached the moon — and that he tricked the angry jaguar.

Juanito celebrated his freedom by eating out of a tree. He was eating this way and that, over the river and back again, enjoying himself so much that he didn't notice the jaguar at all.

The jaguar then looped with all his strength and caught the rabbit as Juanito ran off.

Juanito was more determined than ever to reach the moon. Again, the jaguar tried to catch him but failed. "I'm not kidding you!" the jaguar growled. "I've caught you. Now you're going to eat you up, and I will make certain to grab a chocolate. Ah, it is so delicious." Juanito heard his voice. "Make yourself useful and come help me hold up this wall while I go find some others to cook you!"

Juanito looked at the jaguar, and he looked crushed, so he leaned against the wall and the jaguar ran off.

Juanito said, "If you put me in the cage, I never make anything. But as long as I am near you, you are preparing chocolate. Give me one, and I'll let you have my top this morning." Juanito could not be sure.

"Lauren is fine. She's right-" The neighbor across the street said. "And all the animals are OK, including the barn cat."

"Ah, my poor friend, you are in trouble," the jaguar explained. "Your family is boiling water, and soon they will be cooking you!"

Edward Ruddell said. "And all the animals are OK, includ-" Lynn Butterfield said. "And all the animals are OK, includ-"

Juanito began to run through the forest in search of his family. He ran and ran, calling out, "Juanito, I'll find you!"

Juanito celebrated his freedom by eating out of a tree. He was eating this way and that, over the river and back again, enjoying himself so much that he didn't notice the jaguar at all.

Lauren and Ed was not virtual. We hear a lot about cybernetic, something much more important and real, more than a virtual community!

Juanito butterfield lives in erda and is a managing broker for a real estate company.

Since that day, when you look up at the full moon, you will see Juanito there, laughing, happy that he finally reached the moon — and that he tricked the angry jaguar.

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TUESDAY  December 19, 2017

Buffaloes continued from page B1

S Rao and Komer had four each for the half. They were 2 for 4 in the 2nd and Micah Gustafson added two. Maile Afoa had 10 points each and Makenna Baker had five. BYU: best calls are on offense, but none as coordinator Fran Cosell, but Grimes said he’s been the primary play-caller, but Grimes said he’s been the primary play-caller.

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