Former coach pleads guilty to unlawful sexual conduct with teenager

STEVE HONE

The former Grantsville High football coach who pleaded guilty in June to unlawful sexual conduct and dealing in material harmful to a minor will be sentenced on Aug. 20. Curtis Ware, 49, pleaded guilty to an amended misdemeanor count of unlawful sexual conduct with a juvenile, for which he pleaded guilty on May 22.

Charges of third-degree felony obstruction of justice, as well as third-degree felony sexual exploitation of a minor and misdemeanor written sexual exploitation, against Ware in separate cases, were all previously dismissed without prejudice. At the June 19 hearing, Ware was granted release from the Tooele County Detention Center under the stipulation that he remain 1,000 feet from any Tooele County family member.

Ware will also be required to contact with anyone under 18 years of age and not have any contact with anyone under the age of 18. Ware was granted release from the Tooele County Detention Center under the stipulation that he remain 1,000 feet from any Tooele County family member.

UTM

A former coach for the Grantsville High School football team was sentenced on Aug. 20 on a charge of third-degree felony obstructing justice with a juvenile, for which he pleaded guilty in May. The former coach was sentenced in June to 12 months of probation and three years of supervised release. Ware will also be required to contact any family members under 18, according to the stipulation of the sentence.

Average wage in Tooele County improves but still lags behind state

TIM GILLIE

County Fan Fest ready to hit the stage next week

MARK INNERS

Country Fan Fest ready to hit the stage next week

MARK INNERS

The final weekend in July again brings an outpouring of country music to Tooele County. About 20 country music acts are scheduled to perform July 20-22 at the Southwestern Utah Central Country Fan Fest at Desert Peak Campground in Grantsville. Braden Hudson, festival director, said space for camping is sold out at the VIP campground inside Desert Peak and space at the general campground will be limited. "This is the first year we have had to open up an additional campground," Hudson said. "We will have 2,000 campers camped out at the festival." Superb country music is the highlight of the four days, but there will be plenty of additional activities for festival fans.

Paul Shoemaker / Star photo

At the June 19 hearing, Ware was granted release from the Tooele County Detention Center under the stipulation that he remain 1,000 feet from any Tooele County family member.

WARE

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Vol. 125 No. 14

$1.00

THURSDAY July 19, 2018

Tooele City during the Fourth of July holiday. Melted a plastic garbage can (above) at Skyline Park in

Major races this weekend at UMC

See B1

Malibu Revue will entertain at Fridays on Vine

See A4

Graniteville Council approves road projects

See A2

Officials remind residents of fireworks restrictions

Only limited-use allowed in county for Pioneer Day

STEVE HONE

Beginning Sunday, discharging fireworks will be legal in Utah again, but only in limited areas throughout Tooele County. Fireworks can be legally discharged from July 22 to July 24, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with the hours extended to midnight on Pioneer Day. Fireworks will be used in the area where they can be legally used, however. A fire restriction order, approved July 6, prohibits fireworks on all state and federal lands, and state and federal lands in Tooele, Salt Lake, Davis, Morgan and Utah counties.

Due to the restrictions, residents in Lake Point, Granbury Park, Erin and South Rim will not be allowed to discharge fireworks in the area. Violating the fire restriction order could result in a fine of up to $1,000. In Tooele County, fireworks are prohibited on any federal or tribal land, including National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, military and U.S. Forest Service property. Incorporated cities and towns in Tooele County have additional restrictions.

For further information, contact Tooele County Sheriff's Office at 801-791-1700.
Ogden man killed in crash on SR-138

STAFF WRITER

A 23-year-old Ogden man died after he collided head-on with another vehicle while driving southbound on South state Street around 7 a.m. Tuesday, according to the Ogden Police Department. The man was killed immediately. The accident investigation is ongoing.

Tooele man charged with home burglary

STAFF WRITER

A Tooele man is charged with burglary and theft after he allegedly stole more than $20,000 worth of personal property from a residence.

Ben Ray Brown, 24, charged with second-degree felony theft, and second-degree felony burglary, both related to Brown’s alleged theft, his arrest came after he allegedly stole more than $20,000 worth of personal property from a residence.

Brown admitted to seeing the items on sale and taking property, which he knew were stolen. That’s when he was arrested, he said.

At the time of his arrest, Brown had no prior criminal record, said that he was going to be used for injecting methamphetamine.

The investigation noted that Brown admitted to being methamphetamine positive.

Brown was scheduled to appear in court on Monday, 3rd District Court in Tooele, and his bail was set at $50,000. He is scheduled to return to court on July 24 at 3 p.m. for a scheduling conference before Judge Mathew Blazek.

Council approves bid for road construction projects

STAFF WRITER

Grantsville City Council approved more than $400,000 in road construction projects this summer.

Due to the Pioneer Day holiday, the Tooele Transcript will be published and delivered on Monday instead of Tuesday.

Because of the earlier publication schedule, deadlines for community news, classified public notices and display advertising have changed for that edition.

The deadline for submitting community news is 3 p.m. Friday. Also on Friday, the deadline for submitting classified public notices is 4 p.m. The regular public notices schedule will resume with next Thursday’s edition.

Holiday alters publishing day and schedule

Holiday alters publishing day and schedule

Planning commission prepares to implement active transportation

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$3700 AQUISITION SALE

4 DAYS ONLY!

THURSDAY
JULY 19
OPENS 9AM

FRIDAY
JULY 20
OPENS 9AM

SATURDAY
JULY 21
OPENS 9AM

MONDAY
JULY 22
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PAY A $37 ACQUISITION FEE, THEN TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.

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performanceautomallutah.com
In 1943, searchers scour Middle Canyon for missing man

Malibu Revive will transport crowd back to ‘50s and ‘60s during Fridays on Vine

Malibu Revive will be the featured performers at this week's Fridays on Vine. Pictured: Doc (Mark Gelter), Joe (Will Woodbury), The Duke (Roger Crandall), Spike (Gary Crandall), The Groove (Derek Parry).

FRIDAYS ON VINE

Malibu Revive specializes in performing music that includes legends Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Boys, Elvis Presley, Rock 'n' Roll, Wings, and 1960s, and started playing together in 1976.

During the high school years, Gelter attended BYU and sings. He had a distinguished career as a sound engineer,写的吉他手，and sings. He had a distinguished career as a sound engineer, performing music that includes legends Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Boys, Elvis Presley, Rock 'n' Roll, Wings, and 1960s, and started playing together in 1976.

Throughout his college years, Gelter attended BYU and sings. He had a distinguished career as a sound engineer, wrote guitar and sings. He had a distinguished career as a sound engineer, performing music that includes legends Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Boys, Elvis Presley, Rock 'n' Roll, Wings, and 1960s, and started playing together in 1976.
LEARNING ABOUT LAW ENFORCEMENT

Tooele City Police Chief Ron Kirby presents Sgt. James May (above) a plaque with the names of the inaugural members of the Police Explorers at Wednesday’s Tooele City Council meeting. The plaque will hang in the new Tooele City Police Department building when it is built, according to Chief Kirby. The inaugural members of the explorers program were recognized by the council on Monday night. The program gives youth members the opportunity to experience law enforcement firsthand.

Study finds

dramatic increase

in 2018 Sundance attendance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attendance at the 2018 Sundance Film Festival increased dramatically over the previous year, according to an economic impact study released on Tuesday.

Nearly 125,000 people attended some part of the 11-day Utah event last year, a growth of more than 70 percent over the estimated 71,600 attendees in 2017, the study from Y2 Analytics estimated.

However, previous studi- es likely had failed to count people who only attended the festival briefly, the firm said. Roughly one-quarter of attendees — including 36 percent of Utah residents — attended the festival for just one day, the study said.

Still, the festival had “def- initely seen some year-over-year growth in attendance,” the report said.

The festival had an estimated economic impact of $181.5 million, spread in large part by out-of-state visitors who spent millions on hotels, rental cars and meals, analysts said. The report estimated that each out-of-state attendee spent $688 per day.

The 2018 economic impact was roughly 26 percent higher than the $145.1 million estimated in 2017.

The growth in attendance this year was partially due to a new 500-seat theater in Park City as well as an expanded program section focusing on episodic work, organizers said.

Attendance was estimated by anonymously tracking people’s cellphones as they moved throughout the festival, which included venues in Park City, Salt Lake City and at the Sundance Resort northeast of Provo.

Of the attendants, slightly more than one-third came from outside Utah.

An estimated 72 percent of the attendees had been to a previous year’s festival and nearly 92 percent said they planned on returning in future years.

The festival was estimated to be responsible for more than 3,300 jobs statewide and contributed $19.2 million in state and local taxes, analysts said.

“Each year the full extent of the economic benefits of the arts has become more appar- ent, and we’re very proud of the role Sundance Institute and our festival have played in demonstrating these benefits and bringing them to Utah,” Sundance Institute executive Betsy Wallace said in a statement releasing the report.
**Flick Picks**

**‘Skyscraper’ falls hard and flat as ‘Die Hard’ reboots**

When I heard a third movie was being made, I was surprised to see it release date was July. Aren’t these movies supposed to be Halloween movies? I saw the first film when I was 12. I was too old to enjoy it as a kid, and I was too young to see the movie for what it was: just a kid’s movie. The summaries of the movie were bland. I didn’t particularly care about the plot and hadn’t heard much about it. The idea of a kid’s movie about a skyscraper caught my attention, but the films were never exactly the same. Will Sawyer (Dwayne Johnson) is in charge of check- ing the security systems to make sure they are functioning properly. In his mind they are the highest quality. While he does these checks, his wife, Sarah Sawyer (Carmen Ejogo), and kids reside in the apartment levels of the building, the first and only occupants. The terrorists, led by Kurosh Baki (Roland Møller), take over his family when the building is taken over by terrorists.

**FLICK AT A GLANCE**

**‘Skyscraper’**

Running Time: 102 minutes
Rated: PG-13
Grade: C+
Currently showing

**‘Hotel Transylvania 3’** is weakest of tasteless trilogy

The third and hopefully final installment of the ‘Hotel Transylvania’ trilogy was released last Friday. The film is not one of the worst movies, I had ever seen. ‘Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation’ went more into the darker side of being a monster, most particularly being hunted. Throughout the film, there are several kills, but this film has almost been turned into a horror movie. There are several jumps, but few actual shocks. I think the story of a family going on vacation has an idea of everything to get rid of them, and all monsters, in one easy way. Mavis (Selena Gomez), her daughter, notices how stressed he is and books a surprise cruise for him to relax and spend more time with his family. It is a mon- ster cruise, so he is monster friends from the brand new, including Frankenstein (Robbie Jaso), Invisible Man (Steve Buscemi), and Mummy (David Spade). Sarah and her friends have an idea of how to get rid of all the monsters, but this aspect got so muddled, I had to dig to find it. If that aspect hadn’t been so bogged down, it could have been the movie’s saving grace. I don’t care for the style of these movies. They try to be hip and relevant, but ultimately fall being annoying. I give ‘Hotel Transylvania 3’ a D+. I pray Sawyer has to face another one of these monsters.

**FLICK AT A GLANCE**

**‘Hotel Transylvania 3’**

Running Time: 97 minutes
Rated: PG-13
Grade: D+
Currently showing

**‘The Buzz’**

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

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This was definitely the weakest film of the trilogy. Frankly, I thought it was repul- sive. The jokes were all lame, and I don’t remember laughing once during the movie, and I don’t think the audience did either. The message of the movie is to accept ourselves, especially the first two. We have to accept ourselves even though they are different than us. The message was well-done and the movie felt like, I never fell asleep dur- ing the movie, but this one nearly had me there.

I think the purpose of the movie was to be about a young woman accepting her dad fall- ing in love with someone else, but the aspect got so muddled, I had to dig to find it. If that aspect hadn’t been so bogged down, it could have been the movie’s saving grace. I don’t care for the style of these movies. They try to be hip and relevant, but ultimately fall being annoying. I give ‘Hotel Transylvania 3’ a D+. I pray Sawyer has to face another one of these monsters.

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Now accepting EBT
Jersey) and remove every ... aren't getting into those.

the kids we are trying to reach scholarships. The main schools
instance, Stanford, Michigan,
standards in the sport. “I said
lobbying for improved health
Acunto with the purpose of

college scholarships.

and the main force behind the scholars, though, said Paul

effect on some youngsters who

has awarded nearly $300,000

held its annual fundraiser, a

American Association for

ing the pain.

liked sports. It was new for me,

never really challenged myself

Maine, now 27, basically

Maine, now 21, counting out

Maine was strung out daily.

life has changed for the better.

in Maine's story, particu-

DeBlasio noted that “Showtime

Network spokesman Chris

and commitment, something

he said. “Just don’t give to the

up with those elite students.

financial aid normally winds

be a contender — in life, if not

youngster should, as Marlon

to look up to.”

Maine will fight in August

in Jonesville, North Carolina.

So she went cold turkey,

Maine said. “I honestly had

of college or a career.

she worked cleaning hospital

Maine was strung out daily.

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Maine was strung out daily.
Greek immigrants, her aspirations.

Born in Tooele on June 30, 1920. Died July 2, 2018. Formerly of Salt Lake City, she was a lifelong resident in many parts of the U.S. A graduate of Tooele High School, she worked at the phone company as a switchboard operator and relocated to Salt Lake where, along with her sister, Stella, she established her independent practice. In 1956, she met John Allcott, to whom she was married for 30 years. They raised a family of four children and lived, and enjoyed camping through various parts of the country, finally settling in Mibler, Illinois, where they ensured her children’s well-being and future. Always a devoted mother, Sophia was happy giving to others and taught her children to do the same. In the 1970s, through the United Methodist Church, she coordinated the relocation of an immigrant Vietnamese family to the United States and personally conveyed that they were not only able to start their lives anew here but also to move forward in America, but also to move in the direction of their dreams. Later in life, when she traveled to Salt Lake, she first volunteered, then became a home manager at the Ronald McDonald House where her compassion for children and her resilient spirit made a difference in the lives of many families.

In Salt Lake City, she joined a home and garden in the Avenues that she moved to Cottonwood, Tennessee, to be near her son’s family. She loved fine classical music and was an avid supporter of the Bryan Symphony Orchestra, attending performances frequently. Throughout her life, she loved reading Greek and English, loved live classical music, and was an ardent supporter of the Bryan Symphony Orchestra, attending performances frequently. When she returned to Salt Lake City, she joined the Greek Orthodox Church, where she was proud to have traveled to Greece as an adult where she met extended family for the first time. Baptized in the Greek Orthodox Church, she raised her family in the United Methodist Church. She was the most recently a member of First United Methodist Church in Salt Lake City. This is survived by: children, Lisa (Sal Lake City), Michael and partner Sergey Morkontsev (Topeka), Phillip and wife Regina (Salt Lake City) and Daniel and wife Susan Capron (Creekville, Tennessee); grandchildren, Carter, Jacqueline, Harry and Samuel; sister, Stella Franches (Salt Lake City); nieces, Genevu Grove and Andrew Mark (Salt Lake City); and many aunts and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, Nicholas and Giana Franches, and her sister, Bonnie Rutana, Utah Francis. Her brother-in-law Tula Costa, Mary Frances and Teresa Cox.

A viewing for friends and family will be held on Saturday, July 21, 2018, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. George Funeral Chapel, 3651 S. 590 East, Salt Lake City. Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Tooele Memorial Park, 2300 South, 3000 East, Tooele. Memorial gifts may be made to the Ronald McDonald House, 135 North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84102 or at rmhslc.org.

Great Savings on Books at the Transcript Bulletin

Starting Out in the Evening

Browning

America’s Premier Gunmakers

America’s great gunmakers are more than industrial entities. They are the centers of canoe craftsmanship and precision engineering, and they are truly living legends. American gunmakers built not only the guns that won the Wild West but the guns that won both World Wars, and which today delight demagogues around the world.

Founded by John Browning, who learned the trade from his father, Jonathan, in the early part of the 19th century. This particular company has long been noted for its innovation and the quality of its products. Includes many black and white and color photographs.

Hope in a Jar

Twenty years ago, Alla Deny was the pretty one and her best friend Olvia Fulham was the smart one. Throughout high school, they were inseparable…until a vicious rumor about Olvia—a rumor too close to the truth—ended their friendship. Now, on the eve of their twentieth high school reunion, Alla, a temp worker, finds herself suddenly single, a little chubby, and feeling old. Olvia, a cool and successful magazine beauty editor in New York, realizes she’s lonely, and is finally ready to face her demons.

Sometimes hope lives in the future; sometimes it comes from the past; and sometimes it resides in every stupid thing goes wrong, it comes from a prettily packed jar filled with scented cream and promises.

Visions of America

Photography - Democracy

Visions of America addresses a single question: How do you photograph democracy? After all, democracy is an idea, and not something one can wrap one’s lens around. But photographing democracy is indeed what Joseph Sohm has done in this epic journey across the fifty states. To capture this country’s incredible diversity, Sohm was asked to make a trip around the country and work as George Seurat might a pointillist painter, with each photograph an individual dot applied to his American canvas. Spanning three decades, tens of thousands of images were assembled in a collapsable mosaic.

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

THURSDAY July 19, 2018

OBITUARIES

SOPHIA FRANCES ALLCOTT

Sophia Frances Allcott, 87, formerly of Salt Lake City, passed away Monday, July 2, 2018. Born in Tooele on June 30, 1920, into a family of Greek immigrants, her aspira-

BIG DONATION

Primary Children’s Hospital patient Nelle Minor and Intermountain Foundation Relation Manager Cindy McDonald handled the check presentation at the Tooele Transcript Bulletin. Nelle, Russell, Sarah and Brooklynne Mainor (above right) sing “Barbara Ann” with neighbor Front End Manager Cassi Moore. Macey’s stores along the Wasatch Front raised funds for the annual Caring For Kids Drive. Their raise was the most money contributed $1,827 to the Macey’s store in the cruiser, but the means was a $1,827 to the Macey’s store in the cruiser, but the means Caring For Kids Drive. The Macey’s donated the money to the Intermountain Caring For Kids Drive. The Macey’s donated the money to the Intermountain Foundation.

FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE/TTB PHOTOS

Photographing Democracy

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mocracy? After all, democracy is an idea, and not something one can wrap one’s lens around. But photographing democracy is indeed what Joseph Sohm has done in this epic journey across the fifty states. To capture this country’s incred-
ible diversity, Sohm was asked to make a trip around the country and work as George Seurat might a pointillist painter, with each photograph an individual dot applied to his American canvas. Spanning three decades, tens of thousands of images were assembled in a collapsable mosaic.
The typical starting worker is $12.88 per hour. But we have less jobs than we have people looking for jobs.

In 2015, Stroumb report-
ed that race of her job pool paid between $8.50 to $10 per hour. She said that rate is up to $18 in

Back in 2008, while the number 2 job in Tooele County’s average earnings were a peak in the fourth quarter of 2016. The year average earnings were $41,362.

In 2014, the average wage in Tooele County started to drop until it fell behind the state average in 2015. The DWS pegs the decrease in Tooele County’s wages in the closure of the Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility and Tooele Army Depot SLC.

Overall average monthly wage in Tooele County remained below the state average since 2015. This can be traced to the absence of the chemi-

In 2008, the average wage in Tooele County was $48,199, according to the ACS 2017 5-year estimates. The statewide average earnings for full-time workers was $45,073, accor-

In 2013, the average wage in Tooele County reached a state average. That ended, the average wage in the economic health of Tooele County. 7.2 percent of county households fell below the pov-

Although Tooele County’s median monthly wage in June was $50,808, which was 9.9 percent lower than the state average.

The average monthly wage in Utah increased $7,125 for jobs in computers from $49,743 in 2013 to $56,876 in 2016, according to the same report. That puts the median full-time worker working in Tooele County earning $49,008, or 10 percent more than the state average from full-time workers in Utah.

The average monthly wage in Utah decreased from $7,081 for jobs in metal processors and machinists in 2013 to $6,703 in 2016.

The average monthly wage for computer processors and computer machinists in Tooele County is $4,880. This is significantly higher than the average wage for the same time period in Utah which is $3,340.

The economic health of Tooele County. 7.2 percent of county households fell below the pov-

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Although Tooele County’s median monthly wage in June was $50,808, which was 9.9 percent lower than the state average.

The average monthly wage in Utah increased $7,125 for jobs in computers from $49,743 in 2013 to $56,876 in 2016, according to the same report. That puts the median full-time worker working in Tooele County earning $49,008, or 10 percent more than the state average from full-time workers in Utah.

The average monthly wage in Utah decreased from $7,081 for jobs in metal processors and machinists in 2013 to $6,703 in 2016.

The average monthly wage for computer processors and computer machinists in Tooele County is $4,880. This is significantly higher than the average wage for the same time period in Utah which is $3,340.

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Cooper James currently ranks sixth in the state association’s saddle bronc division, fourth in the bull riding division, and third in the bareback division.

“When you’re riding a bull, you need to leave a triangle of space between you and the back of the bull. You squeeze the bull with your knees and all of your leg muscles, and you push on the rope rather than pull it,” James said.

“They can feel you on their back and how you’re leaning by this much,” he said of the bulls he rides, pinching a 2-inch space of air between his forefinger and thumb.

James, who started competing in rodeo at the age of 3, has won 42 belt buckles and other prizes in rodeo events during the past eight years. Rodeo is James’ favorite sport. More than that, it’s a lifestyle that involves daily practice and chores, friends that are as close-knit as family, and regular rodeo competitions — including his recent debut at the National Jr. High Rodeo Finals the first week of July.

“I’ve wanted to be a cowboy my whole life,” he said. James participates in rodeo events all year round. The Utah Junior High School Rodeo Association (UJHSRA)...

Epics

Boy vs. Beast

Cooper James returns from rodeo nationals hungry to train, defeat bulls/broncs and move up in the ranks.

When you’re riding a bull, you need to leave a triangle of space between you and the back of the bull. You squeeze the bull with your knees and all of your leg muscles, and you push on the rope rather than pull it. That’s how it’s done, according to 12-year-old Cooper James of Tooele.

“They can feel you on their back and how you’re leaning by this much,” he said of the bulls he rides, pinching a 2-inch space of air between his forefinger and thumb.

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See Battles Page A11
Cooper James (above) rides a rodeo bull in June.

Continued from page A10

Even though we’re competing other, and we video each other. “We hang out, we spot each behind the chutes,” he said. “It’s like a brotherhood we’re competing against ourselves.”

During events, James likes to chat with the younger kids as much as he can. “It’s like a brotherhood,” he said. “It’s just kind of hung out with my friends.”

He has been competing riding a bareback bull on Tuesday. He got a low score of 30 or 100 points, unable to accumulate enough points to advance for first eight rounds. Wednesday was a bareback round, and he ranked 15th in total points. Thursday, he ranked 19th in total points.

“I qualified there (at state competitions) for bareback and bulls,” he said. “I ranked in the top four for both divisions, and it was in Pocatello, Idaho, for the national competitions.”

“We got there on Saturday night and Dakota told me he ranked third following Thursday,” he said. “I just kind of hung out with my friends.”

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Sports

Racing action returns to UMC

Motorsports fans have been buzzing this week- end with the return of Superbike racing to Tooele County Fairgrounds, as has been tradition since the track opened in 2006. The track is one of the 20 fastest motorcycle circuits in the United States and one of the most demanding, with 33 pressure points, including a 120-foot right-hand corner. Several racers have won their first championships here, and many others have extended their careers, or even retired from racing. The track is a popular destination for fans of motorcycle racing, with 1,000 spectators expected to attend this weekend's event.

MOTOAMERICA'S ANNUAL VISIT TO UMC

The Utah Motorcycle Racing Association (UMA) announced that several players have been named to pre- vista the event. The grandstands, where it's many high- throttle engines that can be heard from as far away as Idaho, will be buzzing this week-end with the return of Superbike racing to Tooele County Fairgrounds, as has been tradition since the track opened in 2006. The track is one of the 20 fastest motorcycle circuits in the United States and one of the most demanding, with 33 pressure points, including a 120-foot right-hand corner. Several racers have won their first championships here, and many others have extended their careers, or even retired from racing. The track is a popular destination for fans of motorcycle racing, with 1,000 spectators expected to attend this weekend's event.

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For more than 15 years, Scott Lindsay has helped thousands of people better their skills, publish more than 500 articles about Apple and Microsoft software, the computer, and the Internet. You can reach Scott for comments or questions at scottlindsay@live.com.

Life After Google
The Fall of Big Data and the Rise of the Blockchain Economy
By George Gilder

My Cousin, Milton

My Cousin, Milton, worked for a large company when we were children.

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**Universal Crossword**

Edited by Timothy Parker July 16, 2018

**ACROSS**
36 Days
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**DOWN**
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**Universal Word**

**Horoscope**

By Eugene Laroche

**AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional deception and emotional manipulation will be afoot. It’s likely to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you and others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**PISCES**

(Feb. 19-March 20): Your plans will be outdated before you have time to mull them over. Think less and act more. If you take too much time to mull over where you are going, the path you have laid out will be non-confrontational. **★★★★★**

**Aries**

(March 21-April 19): Don’t look now, but you are one trying to interfere or meddle in your affairs at a distance. The hard work you put in will bring about positive change. **★★★★★**

**Taurus**

(April 20-May 20): It’s likely to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**Gemini**

(May 21-June 20): Don’t allow your plans to get disrupted or inhibited. Work diligently to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**Cancer**

(June 21-July 22): It’s likely to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**Leo**

(July 23-Aug. 22): Don’t let the people you choose to place your trust in let you down. Work diligently to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**Virgo**

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It’s likely to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**Libra**

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you allow your plans to get disrupted or inhibited, work diligently to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**Scorpio**

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think less and act more. If you take too much time to mull over where you are going, the path you have laid out will be non-confrontational. **★★★★★**

**Sagittarius**

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional deception and emotional manipulation will be afoot. It’s likely to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**Capricorn**

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It’s likely to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**Aquarius**

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotional deception and emotional manipulation will be afoot. It’s likely to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**Pisces**

(Feb. 19-March 20): It’s likely to finish what you start, and there will be no going back. Keep moving. Any lag in reaching your goal or destination will cause you to fall behind, giving others a chance to outmaneuver you. **★★★★★**

**MORAL SUPPORT**

By Timothy E. Parker

**SUDOKU PACIFIC**

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box across rows and columns contains every number from 1 to 9. Each number must appear exactly once in each row, column and 3x3 box. No number may be repeated in any row, column or 3x3 box. The starting grid contains numbers which you must complete. **DIFFICULTY RATING 5/5**

SUDOKU PACIFIC

**HIDATO**

Find the path - Solve the puzzle

**Answers on B5**
Blastoff! saucer-shaped rocket ship leaves intentionally off course. Space station is off course. Temperature on Mars is cold, low. Phone number is 435-248-1800. For information, call 435-882-8688.

Gristmill begins Saturday, July 14. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Doors will open at 9 a.m. Admission will be $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and $3 for kids 11 and under. There will be live music, unusual vendors, and art and crafts. Kitty’s Cakes will have their cat ice cream, and the Madonna will have their famous local ice cream. Please come and visit us at 80 N. Main Street. The Gristmill also has a Facebook page.

Donations welcome at Benson Grind. Local farmers are in need of donations. Please bring your donations for the following items: bedding, pajamas, mattresses, pillows, children’s clothing, school supplies, baby clothes, shoes, and socks. Donations will be accepted through the month of July. Please call 435-882-8688 for more information.

Tooele Utes at 435-248-1800. For information, call 435-882-8688.

Scheduling is flexible. Volunteers need to bring a lunch each day. There will be a training meeting on Friday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the USU Tooele Student Center. Contact us at 435-850-2441.

Tooele Valley Museum & Historical Park is located at 47 E. Vine St. Tooele. Phone 435-849-4180. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for seniors, and $3 for kids 11 and under. Original photographs of Saltair, Black Rock, and Sunset Park will be displayed at the Tooele Valley Museum. They can also be purchased at various art shows and festivals. Contact the museum at 435-849-4180 for more information.

For more information and to register for an upcoming event, call Matthew or Tina at 435-882-8688.

The Father’s Day Brunch will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 17. The menu will include fresh produce, baked goods, eggs, and bacon. The cost is $19.95 per person. Reservations are required. Please call 435-882-8688 for more information.

The Next Chapter is a local support group and auxiliary to the Tooele Valley Disaster Relief Agency. They are in need of volunteers. For more information, please call 435-830-9783 or 435-830-9784. The local Sons of Utah Pioneers are also in need of volunteers. For more information, call Dan at 435-843-4114.

If you would like to announce an upcoming event, contact the Bulletin Board at 435-882-0050, fax to 435-882-6123 or email to pbradfield@tooeletranscript.com. “The Bulletin Board” is for special community events, charitable organizations, civic clubs, non-profit organizations, churches, and youth groups. If you would like to announce an upcoming event, contact the Bulletin Board at 435-882-0050, fax to 435-882-6123 or email to pbradfield@tooeletranscript.com.
Try something new with kids this summer

H eart problems can be a health concern for people of all ages, but especially major health risks for those over age 55. However, people are recognizing the importance of maintaining a healthy and active lifestyle to reduce the risk of heart disease. This week, we’re looking at some of the major risk factors for heart disease and how to reduce your risk.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States, with more than 600,000 Americans dying from it each year. It is also the number one killer among women, and women are more likely to die of heart disease than any other cause of death. One reason for this is that women are more likely to have heart disease than men, but they are less likely to seek medical attention when they are experiencing symptoms.

There are several major risk factors that contribute to heart disease, including high blood pressure, high cholesterol, obesity, smoking, diabetes, and a family history of heart disease. It is important to be aware of these risk factors and take steps to reduce your risk of heart disease.

One of the best ways to reduce your risk of heart disease is to maintain a healthy diet. Eating a diet that is rich in fruits, vegetables, and whole grains can help lower your risk of heart disease. It is also important to limit your intake of saturated and trans fats, as these can raise your cholesterol levels. Additionally, eating foods that are rich in omega-3 fatty acids, such as fish, can help lower your risk of heart disease.

Another way to reduce your risk of heart disease is to get regular exercise. Regular exercise can help lower your blood pressure, lower your cholesterol levels, and help you maintain a healthy weight. It is also important to limit your alcohol intake, as excessive alcohol consumption can increase your risk of heart disease.

In addition to these lifestyle changes, it is also important to take steps to reduce your risk of heart disease through medical treatment. This may include taking medications, such as aspirin, to lower your risk of heart disease. It is also important to work with your doctor to develop a plan to reduce your risk of heart disease and to monitor your progress.

It is important to be aware of the major risk factors for heart disease and to take steps to reduce your risk. By making lifestyle changes and working with your doctor, you can significantly reduce your risk of heart disease.

DEAR DR. ROSCH: A column in a popular consumer magazine claims that taking a baby aspirin daily does more harm than good. What is the truth about this claim?

A baby aspirin daily does not have a net benefit in people with low-to-average risk for heart disease, a study suggests. The results of a recent large study, published in the journal Circulation, found that taking a baby aspirin daily did not significantly reduce the risk of heart disease or stroke in people who were not at high risk for these conditions. However, the study did find that taking a baby aspirin daily did increase the risk of bleeding events.

Some of these are minor, but a few are potentially life-threatening. According to a recent review of published studies, in people at higher-than-average risk for heart disease, a daily aspirin decreases the risk of a nonfatal heart attack by about 20 percent, without significantly changing stroke risk or risk of dying from heart disease. Risk of bleeding is increased by 50 percent. Thus, earlier research suggests that aspirin may decrease risk of heart attack in certain, relatively common conditions, especially in people who have diabetes.

Aspirin is more likely to have a net benefit in people with higher-risk disease and in people who have had a stroke or heart attack. The results of the Circulation study are consistent with findings from previous studies. However, the results of the study are not surprising, as aspirin is not effective in preventing heart disease in people who do not have a history of heart disease.

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After passing all phases of the selection process, a conditional job offer based on successfully completing a background check will be extended.

**Deputy III - $26.58**

- Five (5) years of experience in public safety or equivalent.
- Three (3) years of law enforcement experience.
- A bachelor’s degree in law enforcement or a related field.
- A current Utah Peace Officer Certification.
- A current Utah Driver’s License with a valid mask endorsement.
- A current Utah Peace Officer Certification.

**Entry Level (Deputy I - $23.40)**

- A high school diploma or equivalent.
- A current Utah Peace Officer Certification.
- A current Utah Driver’s License with a valid mask endorsement.
- A current Utah Peace Officer Certification.

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TOOELE COUNTY
The purpose of the Master Resolution (the "Master Resolution") was to authorize the issuance of the Series 2018 Bonds issued under the Act and (b) any publication of this pact that the Project to proceeds of the Series 2018 Bonds issued under the Act may have on the Issuer. The purpose of the Master Resolution was to authorize the issuance of the Series 2018 Bonds issued under the Act and (b) any publication of this pact that the Project to proceeds of the Series 2018 Bonds issued under the Act may have on the Issuer.

The Issuer current interest in bonds of any series or title designated as the Series 2018 Bonds to be executed by the Issuer, and after the date of sale of the Series 2018 Bonds, any and all bonds or portions of the Series 2018 Bonds to which the Issuer has any lien or security interest, shall be considered bonds of the Issuer unfinanced with the proceeds of the Project to the Issuer payable from the net revenues of the Issuer.

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THURSDAY July 19, 2018

Kid Scoop Together:

A Goofy Ghost Story

Sleeping ghosts at a slumber party is fun. But not all ghosts are friendly. A new type of ghost has moved into the family. Boris, the ghost, and his twin brother, Edgar, love to scare the boys at Noah's slumber party. But the boys aren't scared. They are excited to have Boris and Edgar as guests at their slumber party.

The Strange Visitor

Boris had fallen asleep one reading night. Around 2:00 a.m., a loud noise startled him awake. Boris' room was completely dark.

"Who's there?" cried Boris. A deep voice in the shadows replied, "It is I, Edgar." And there is no escaping my grip!" Boris ran across the dark room and began to go down the steps. But he felt a cold grip his ankle. "Wait!" shouted Boris. "I'll give you my collection of——" But no, will you leave?" "You collect those, too?" said the voice. "That's amazing! Do you also like to eat—on toast?"

"My favorite!" said Boris. "Nice to meet you! I'm Boris!"

"My name is Edgar," said the other monster. "I know it's late, but I think we can still catch a few more hours before the sun comes up."

"Nice to meet you! I'm Boris!"

"My name is Edgar," the other monster replied. "I know it's late, but I think we can still catch a few more hours before the sun comes up."

With that, the two monsters stepped out into the dark and began to walk through the house.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Sleepovers are fun, but you'll need to catch up on your sleep. Why does sleep matter? Replace the missing words.

Your brain needs sleep, so you can:

• Remember what you
• Pay and concentrate
• Solve problems and think of new
• Muscles, bones, and can grow
• Muscles, skin and other parts can fix
• Body can stay and fight sickness

Standards Link: Number & Operations. Follow simple in this direction.

Kid Scoop: Word Search

SLUMBER

PAJAMAS

HEALTHY

PILLLOW

SPEECH

FIGHT

BRAIN

SOLVE

BONES

VERBS

GHOST

SKIN

GROW

BED

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

PAJAMAS

HEALTHY

SPEECH

BRAIN

GROW

BED

ERPDABLSRH

THIGFKEITE

GSLLINEDVA

HIGKTLPLE

OHJEWTOSRT

SENORSVVBH

TRCRCEEPSY

EGOBRAIN

This week's word: SLUMBER

The verb slumber means to sleep, usually lightly.

Goony slumbered through most of the boring movie.

Try to use the word slumber in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

Kid Scoop: Vocabulary Builders

This week's word: Sleep

The verb sleep means to rest, usually deeply.

Boris slumbered through most of the boring movie.

Try to use the word sleep in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

Write On!

THAT'S STRANGE

What is one of the strangest things you have ever heard about? Write about it and share it with a friend or family member.

Kid Scoop: Opposite Headlines

Select five or more headlines in today's newspaper. Re-write each headline so that it says exactly the opposite of what the original headline said. Standards Link: Vocabulary Development. Students understand and use antonyms to determine the meaning of words.

THAT'S STRANGE

V

Opposite Headlines

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension. Follow simple in this direction.

Kid Scoop: Silly Sleepover Scavenger Hunt

Look through the newspaper to find:

• A flashlight
• A picture of a bed
• Three rooms
• Four adjectives
• Five verbs

Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop: Silly Sleepover Sentence

Write a sentence about a silly sleepover.

Kid Scoop: Standards Link:

Vocabulary Development: Students understand and use antonyms to determine the meaning of words.

Visual Discrimination.

Standards Link:

The Award-Winning Print & Online Family Festival

Find Kid Scoop on

Facebook

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THAT'S STRANGE

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

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Kid Scoop: Standards Link:

Vocabulary Development: Students understand and use antonyms to determine the meaning of words.

Visual Discrimination.

Standards Link:
SPIETH RETURNS CLARET JUG; GETTING IT BACK IS TOUGH

CARNUNC, Scotland (AP) — Jordan Spieth figured somewhat predictably he was going to be waiting for him when he posed for one more picture at the Carnoustie to take back the silver claret jug for a second time. He was part of a ceremony with enough pomp and circumstance for the position he had filled to be a little bit lost on the day.

"It’s the coolest trophy that our sport has to offer. So having to return that was certainly difficult." — Jordan Spieth, 2017 British Open champion

Turnbow continued from page B1

by Bar H. White

The fans feel the exact same way, even if they didn’t even know they had a favorite player. "That’s why we need more players like that," Turnbow said. "It’s a great shame when he left Royal Birkdale last year with that event on the horizon. It’s far more enjoyable to see you again."

With both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland facing a crucial year in 2019 with the European Open and the Ryder Cup, respectively, fans have not had much to cheer about. But Spieth’s return to the Open Championship has given the fans something to look forward to.

"He’s got a great chance to win back the Open Championship," Turnbow said. "There’s no reason why he can’t win back his Open title."

The fans also have reason to be optimistic about the future of the Open Championship. The R&A has committed to keeping the tournament in Scotland for at least another 20 years, and the fans are hopeful that Spieth’s return will inspire others to follow in his footsteps.

"It’s great to see a player like Jordan Spieth come back to the Open Championship," Turnbow said. "He’s a great ambassador for the game and has done so much for the sport."

With Spieth back in the mix, the Open Championship has become even more of a must-see event for golf fans around the world. Spieth’s return has given the fans something to cheer about and has reminded them why they love the Open Championship so much.
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2018 REGAL TOUR X
STARTING AT $32,607

2018 BUCK ENCLOSE LEASE STARTING AT $399

2018 ACADIA
Starting at $32,502

2018 SIERRA 1500
Regular Cab Double Cab Crew Cab Starting at $249

2018 SIERRA HD
Crew Cab $41,592
Crew Cab Dually $49,130
6.6L CREW DENALI $58,664

PRE-OWNED
PU36006A 2007 Pontiac Solstice Black $9,500
G35452B 2015 Dodge Challenger White SRT HELLCAT 6.2 TURBO 10K MILES $50,000
PU35736A 2014 VW Jetta Gray SPORTWAGON, TDI, SUNROOF $13,500
G35376B 2012 Chevy Traverse White LTZ PACKAGE, 7 PASSENGER $17,400
B33534B 2015 Nissan Rogue Gray ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONLY 32K MILES $18,200
PU35932A 2010 Chevy Express White 12 PASSENGER, 30K MILES $12,900
G35452B1 2014 Toyota Corolla Silver 5 PACKAGE, SPOILER $16,500
G35361C 2012 Acura MDX Gray 7 PASSENGER, SUNROOF $16,500

GM CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
G35567B 2015 GMC 1500 Black LOADED SLT, ALL TERRAIN $34,400
G35240B 2015 GMC 1500 Iridium 25K MILES, LOADED SLT, GM CERTIFIED $34,300
B34847B 2017 Chevy Trax White LT PACKAGE 3,987 MILES, GM CERTIFIED $17,900
G35587B 2017 Chevy 3500 White LOADED LTZ, DURAMAX 6.6L $53,400
G35518B 2016 Chevy 1500 Silver CREW CAB LT 25K MILES, GM CERTIFIED $32,500

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