The Stansbury Service Agency approved an intent to raise property taxes a maximum of 23 percent during its meeting Wednesday night. For residents with a $250,000 home, the maximum increase would be a total of $64.10, split evenly between the Recreation Service and Greenbelt Service taxes.

The service board will need to hold two public hearings prior to approving any tax increase. Starting Wednesday’s meeting, the board capped the property tax increase at 23 percent, but can approve any amount at or below that percentage. In 2020, the service agency budgeted $103,772 as property tax revenue rounded to $1 million budget. The service agency completes its budget on the calendar year cycle, with the final approval in December. The tax increase would affect the budget, and taxpayers, in 2021.

Two years later, the study is complete and a change has been recommended. The November 2016 ballot will ask voters to answer the question, “Shall Tooele County adopt the alternate form of government known as the council-manager form of government that has been recommended by the study committee?”

The following news analysis was published in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin.

**Opioid abuse a ‘critical health crisis’ in county**

New study shows most abusers started because of pain or surgery

**STAFF WRITER**

A recent study concluded that the use of opioids and heroin in Tooele County remains a critical health crisis and the need to develop programs to battle the crisis is significant.

Researchers spent a combined 280 hours interviewing active users, former users and family members of users in a study on opioid and heroin abuse in the county. They presented their findings during a final and second session Wednesday at the Tooele County Health Department.

The study was conducted by internal and lead researcher, Mikayla Holt of Westminster College and Elizabeth Bryan, health education for the Tooele County Health Department.

Dr. John Conner, director of the Master of Public Health program at Westminster, also helped with the study.

The team promised questionnaires and interviewed 11 active users, a former user and seven family members of users for a total of 25 interviews.

It was discovered that being sent to jail was the most effective approach to treatment.

**SEE ABOVE PAGE A9**

**School board reluctant about tax incentives to lure more business**

**STAFF WRITER**

Getting the Tooele County School Board to participate in more property tax incentives to help spur large businesses to Tooele County will be a hard sell.

A response to a request for direction from their business administration during their Tuesday night meeting, all seven school board members expressed hesitancy to support future participation in tax increment financed incentives for businesses.

“It’s hard to tell taxpayers, that haven’t been helped by us, by approving a tax increase, that we are being frugal and we need to build schools and, by the way, we need to give $3 million to $6 million to companies to get them to come into our valley,” said Tooele County School District Superintendent Scott Rogers.

Tax increment financing involves freezing the property tax distributed to taxing entities from property in a redevelopment or development agency project area to the amount distributed in the time the project area is formed. As the project is developed and the property value increases, the additional property tax collected goes to the RDA for the city or county where the prop- ery is located.

The RDA may use the prop- erty tax for infrastructure development in the project.

**SEE INCENTIVES PAGE A9**

**NEWS ANALYSIS**

The road to Proposition #6 reviewed

**TIM GILLIE**

In November 2016, 65 percent of the people who voted approved a ballot issue that would change the form of government — currently held by commissioners Shawn Milne, Wade Bitner and Myron Bateman (pictured above, left to right) — will stay or be replaced by a five-member council and appointed manager.

Tooele County voters will decide this election whether or not the current three-member commission form of government—a manager form of government known as the council-manager government—will be in place.

The November 2016 ballot will ask voters to answer the question, “Shall Tooele County adopt the alternate form of government known as the council-manager form of government that has been recommended by the study committee?”

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**SEE INCENTIVES PAGE A9**
County dispatchers honored for busy, successful year

STEVIE HOWE  "In the News"

The employees of the Tooele County Dispatch Center were honored earlier this month at an annual banquet for the Utah Association of Public Safety Communications Officials. Officers and employees who have been with the center for more than 10 years were honored. They are: Pam Jeanlou, Darrell Bloomfield, William Loukis, Martha Loakes, Lorrie Arvanitas, David Redd, Dan Coats, Steve Howe, Larry McPherson and Veneta Arvanitas. Each was presented with a plaque by Captain R. Nelson. Each was recognized for the contributions they have made to the dispatch center.

The health department is urging all residents who haven’t been vaccinated for the flu to do so; the flu season has begun. There are many local flu clinics and it is easy for anyone to go and get vaccinated, said Mary Reynolds, director of the health department. She said people should discuss getting vaccinated with their doctor and that, if there is a question about a child receiving the vaccine, they should discuss it with their doctor. She also said people should be vaccinated if they have contact with someone who is sick.

County Health Department

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**Manager’s Special**

**2011 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE**

**$18,699**

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### 100+ Used Vehicles in Stock!

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All offers OAC. Cannot combine offers. Photos for vehicle representation only. Prices based on area market value and subject to change. See dealer for details.
In 1968, Tooele receives near record amount of moisture

T he Tooele Transcript Bulletin has published Tooele County news since 1894. Here is a flashback of local news from Oct. 8-11, 1968.

Oct. 8-11, 1968
A Tooele City man saw three vehicles involved in a three-car accident involving three vehicles near Graniteville the previous week. Utah Highway Patrolman Don Proctor and Tooele County Sheriff Deputy Glenn Caldwell reported that the fatality occurred four miles east of Graniteville on U.S. Highway 40. The victim's car collided with the side of the road and another vehicle stopped to offer assistance. Both vehicles were struck when a small car attempted to drive between the two cars. All vehicles were totaled. The man was taken to the hospital.

Oct. 12-15, 1943
Thirty-three men were inducted through the Tooele County Selective Service Board for service in the U.S. Armed Forces. The names were sent under the October allotment, according to information released by the local board.

Twenty-seven were local enlistees, and six were inducted for other boards. The names of the inductees were published in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin.

Later in the week the front page featured a story about a coal shortage in Tooele. The situation was expected to continue for several weeks.

Tooele City leaders were scheduled to go hold closed-door sessions at a Tuesday meeting to scrutinize the police department's organization and determine whether or not more officers should be hired. The executive session was requested by City Councilman John Cluff. He wanted to talk about the need for more police officers before the city applied for federal money to hire more police.

Local law-enforcement officials agreed that more police were needed more work, and more money should be spent on rehabilitation programs for juveniles. During a recent special session, the Utah State Legislature provided $2.5 million to finance Gov. Mike Leavitt's anti-gang package.

John Cluff. He wanted to talk about the need for more police officers before the city applied for federal money to hire more police.
At 62, Watson says writing part-time will suffice

W riting gives me pleasure most of the time, especially when the assignment is completed and the copy has been sent off to the editor.

Mark Watson

It is especially worthwhile when somebody pays me to write. That has been the case for me off-and-on since my sophomore year in high school. It was 1972 and I wrote sports stories for the local high school and got paid 10 cents per column inch. The pay rate has increased incrementally over the 46 years since then. I’ve been involved in other types of writing to try to earn a living, but nearly all of my earnings have been from writing. Writing is a way of life and a part of my identity. I like the creativity and being involved in the behind-the-scenes tasks of producing a newspaper.

I’ve worked as a staff writer and/or editor for several newspapers and in a corresponding for various publications. But most of my work (about 15 years cumulative in three sequence years) has been at the Transcript Bulletin. The people here work hard to produce a quality twice-weekly community newspaper.

I began my first stint at the Transcript Bulletin, along with current editor Dave Bern, back in 1980. I celebrated my 62nd birth- day on Sept. 20 and decided to just work part-time. The part-time schedule began on Oct. 1. Readers should know “I’m not dead yet” according to me. I’m alive and kicking. I consider it my assignment from “Monty Python and the Holy Grail.”

I somewhat hate to give up covering Tooele City because it has been an interesting beat the past two years. The two mayor- ies and council and city staff alone bring new challenges facing the country’s largest municipality.

My part-time work will include helping Sports Editor Darren Vaughan when he can’t be in place to one-time, letting readers know about some of the upcoming arts and music events and writing a feature story on outdoors.

With a little more time available, I should be able to participate in a variety of other activities, like rowing, attending sporting events, yard work, golfing, hiking, camping and perhaps fishing a few times more than once a year. It’s been too long the past few years going on an annual two- night camping trip to some spot in the High Uintas with my brother and nephew. Conservation on those excursions to the ripe that does not occur around female members of the family, and most of it is downright silly. Laughter is common, but there also are plenty of serious moments from the barrier.

In August we camped at Tamarack Lake in the northeast portion of the High Uintas for the second straight year. The lake is a short drive from Little Lake Lodge. My high- light was fishing into an extremely large tiger trout the first night of the trip (see related photo). I almost landed the big trout, but not quite. My nephew Ryan said he had his hands on it, but not quite. We didn’t have a net because the previous year at Tamarack nobody caught a single fish.

As I write, I still have a big fish in the water. That’s the story of my life, which is a real thrill and a real challenge. My nephews Colin hooked into a giant tiger trout and landed it successfully.

“I wonder if that’s the same fish Mark hooked,” Colin said, probably to make me feel better or perhaps worse.

When I view the future, I will be more “by faith” and see stories for the rest to write about.

After all, I’m not dead yet. Mark Watson

Dementia specialists to present free discussion series in Tooele

The monthly Dementia Dialogues will be held at the Tooele County Health Department on con- secutive Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., beginning with “The Front Page: An Introduction to Dementia.” The dates of the seminars are Oct. 25, Nov. 1, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. The health department is located at 151 N. Main, Tooele. Room 5180. Care for family members with dementia will be provided with advanced names to assist care- givers to attend.

Dementia specialists will present a series of free seminars and will teach caregivers how to meet the challenges of caring for those with dementia. The seminars are open to the public and caregivers learn how to meet the challenges of dealing with loved ones with dementia in Tooele beginning Oct. 25.

The Dementia Dialogues will be held at the Tooele County Health Department on consecu- tive Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., beginning with “The Front Page: An Introduction to Dementia.” The dates of the seminars are Oct. 25, Nov. 1, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. The health department is located at 151 N. Main, Tooele. Room 5180. Care for family members with dementia will be provided with advanced names to assist caregivers to attend.

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Tooele County Council moving to expand council

By Delano Zenith

The Tooele County Council passed a resolution to expand the council to five members on Monday, Oct. 8.

The Council of Government at a Tooele County gathering in January called for the study committee to make a recommendation on whether to expand the council or remain at its current setting.

The council selected the five-member expanded council form of government last year and held a public hearing in May on a possible council/manager form of government as an alternative.

The study committee received 1,939 signatures needed to put an initiative on the ballot to change the council to a council/manager form of government.

The Tooele County Clerk and Recorder completed the petition needed for the council to take the next step to put the change on the ballot.

On the recommendation of a committee to study and make recommendations, the Tooele County Council passed a resolution to expand the council to five members.

“Larger counties than Tooele County have a need for a larger number of commissioners to represent the people,” said Commissioner Myron Bateman.

The current three-member commission form of government has a commissioner for each of the three political divisions within the county.

In a meeting between the study committee and the county commissioners, all three commissioners said they favored a council/manager form of government on a ballot.

The study committee conducted an internet-based survey in May and June and ultimately decided to change the composition of the council to five members.

The first five members of the new council will be elected in 2020.

The city and town representatives from Grantsville City, Magna, Midvale, Murray, South Jordan, South Salt Lake, Taylorsville, West Jordan and West Valley City, who represent part of Tooele County, submitted a letter to the Tooele County Council expressing appreciation for the opportunity to engage with the Tooele County Council.

Among the changes, the proposed legislation would eliminate the council or the manager’s ability to veto the adoption of the county’s budget.

A council member or the manager would have the ability to veto decisions made by the county manager and the Tooele County Council at a meeting.

County clerk and recorder Douglas said, “For me that’s a huge deal.”

Douglas also liked the idea that the council would have the ability to appoint the county manager as a recommendation to the study committee.

“We want to see the council be the same type of decision-maker,” Douglas said.

The council/manager form would shift executive authority to a separate manager who would serve at the pleasure of the council.

Douglas said, “We’ve seen too much back and forth with the councilmanager form of government.”

The legislation, sponsored by Commissioners Myron Bateman, Douglas and Donnie朋友圈, would move Tooele County into the category of counties with a population of 100,000 to 200,000.

The legislation would allow the Tooele County Council to choose a council/manager form of government.

The first five members of the new council would be elected in November 2020.

By Delano Zenith

The Tooele County Council has modified the existing council district lines.

The Tooele County Council’s district lines were last modified in 2003.

On the recommendation of the study committee, the Tooele County Council adopted a resolution to submit the modified district lines for approval.

The Tooele County Council submitted the modified district lines to the Utah State Association of Counties for approval.

The study committee, which was created by the Tooele County Council and the county commissioners, reviewed the current district lines.

The study committee recommended changes to the Tooele County Council’s district lines.

The current three-member commission district lines were last modified in 2003.

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Treating Winter Sports Injuries & Falls

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
12:00 – 1:00 PM

Dr. Daniel Gibbs will discuss how best to treat Winter Sports Injuries and Falls. He will provide information on surgical and non-surgical options and why it’s so important that every treatment is tailored to each individual patient. There will be an open forum for other questions following the discussion.

Lunch Will Be Provided!

Daniel Gibbs, MD

Dr. Daniel Gibbs is a fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Gibbs was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. He went to college at the University of Notre Dame, completed his medical school at Georgetown University and performed his residency in orthopedic surgery at Northwestern University. He completed his fellowship in orthopedic sports medicine at the renowned Kerlan Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic in Los Angeles, California where he cared for some of the world’s most elite athletes.

Dr. Gibbs has served as a team physician for the University of Southern California (USC) football team, LA Kings and LA Dodgers. He has also cared for athletes of and provided medical coverage for the Chicago Bears, Chicago Blackhawks, Chicago Cubs, LA Galaxy, Anaheim Angels, Anaheim Ducks, Northwestern University Athletics, Loyola Marymount University Athletics and USC Athletics.

Dr. Gibbs has an interest in contributing to our understanding of orthopedic conditions. With over 20 publications in peer-reviewed journals and numerous abstracts, presentations, and book chapters, Dr. Gibbs enjoys being able to advance the field of orthopedics through research.

Dr. Gibbs specializes in:

- Preservation and reconstruction of the hip, knee, and shoulder
- Nonoperative, minimally invasive, arthroscopic, and open techniques to improve his patient’s function and return them to the activities that they love.

Dr. Gibbs lives in Salt Lake City with his wife and two children. He is eager to give back to the community that has given him so much.

Dr. Daniel Gibbs will discuss how best to treat Winter Sports Injuries and Falls. He will provide information on surgical and non-surgical options and why it’s so important that every treatment is tailored to each individual patient. There will be an open forum for other questions following the discussion.

Dr. Daniel Gibbs

2326 North 400 East,
Bldg. C, Suite 100, TOOELE
www.northpointesurgical.com

Space is limited! Please RSVP 435-843-0180
Robert Don Terry

Robert Don Terry “Bob,” age 83, of Grantsville, died Sept. 22, 2018, at his Heavenly Father’s side.

Bob was born on July 17, 1935, in Spring City, to Henry L. and Leila Terry (Myers). He graduated from Grantsville High School in 1954. He married Mildred Diehl (Shanor) in 1959, in Grantsville, Utah, and they were sealed for time and all eternity at the Logan Temple on March 12, 1977. He retired from Rockwell International in 1995 and in 1970 for good reason.

Growing up on a potato farm, raising cattle, and cornfats, and coping with the inevitable problems of a farm family was too much of a job for the Terry family to handle in a city.

Bob’s wife of 63 years, Mildred Diehl Terry, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Vernon 18 Ward building, 1025 W., 3200 S., Vernon. Interment will follow in the City Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Moore Mortuary, 115 S. 3rd East, Vernon, 946-7570.

Robert Terry Family

Eva Joy Reid Anderson

Eva Joy Reid Anderson, mother of four, Nan, Trilogy, and grand-mother of four, peacefully passed away on Friday, Oct. 5, 2018, after a long battle with brain cancer. Eva’s name was closely associated with the love and care she brought to those around her. Her generous soul raised her four children: Sandy, George, Donald, and Teri, whom she firmly believed were her “greatest accomplishment.”

Born in Ephraim, Utah, on Nov. 22, 1953, to George William Diehl and Eva Joy Reid, Eva grew up in the military, lived in many places, and attended Manti High School basketball game. She also helped her parents on the farm, asked a handsome young man to court her, and married Gerald Anderson, her ride home. It was this chance encounter that brought Eva and Gerald together, which continued for Eva. Eva and Gerald died on Feb. 5, 2018 at 12:12 p.m. at the Vernon Veterans’ Home.

Eva was loved by her brothers, Sandy, George, Donald, and Teri, and by so many friends and family. They will miss her, but know she lived the inherent good of all. She was loved by all, and will be missed by many. Eva was preceded in death by her husband; Gerald. They are survived by their children: Sandy, George, Donald, and Teri; and great-grandchildren: Charlie Joy, Breeanna Anderson, and Aidan Anderson.

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Incentives

Incentives varied with the type of inducement. The area or the city offered tax breaks, rebates, or credits as well as other amenities that are not part of a tax incentive agreement. The city or the area offered property tax rebates or credits as an incentive. The city or the area offered a special tax credit for a certain number of years. The city or the area offered a cap, either in total dollars or they expire after a set period. The city or the area offered to build a specific facility. The city or the area offered a tax increment financing district. The city or the area offered a tax increment financing district. The city or the area offered a tax increment financing district.

Abuse

The district was rank third in the state in prescription opioid deaths, according to the school district. The district said it was working to improve the situation. The district said it was working to improve the situation. The district said it was working to improve the situation.

Taxes

The school board approved a tax increase of $23.8 per $100,000 of property value. The tax increase was used to support the district’s capital improvement budget. The tax increase was used to support the district’s capital improvement budget. The tax increase was used to support the district’s capital improvement budget.

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How does a quiet athlete from Tooele High School, who never received all-state recognition, play six standout NFL seasons with the Chicago Bears and be inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame next week?

To answer that question, you only have to look down Grantsville’s Durfee Street and meet home-grown Ron Rydalch.

Rydalch will receive the prestigious honor on Oct. 15 in Salt Lake City, along with Olympian archer Denise Parker, Utah Jazz owner Gail Miller, Olympic bobsledding star Bill Schuffenhauer, and Paralympian Mike Schlappi.

Rydalch, who graduated from Tooele High in 1970, is as quiet and reserved as an athlete can be.

SEE LEGENDARY PAGE A11

Grantsville’s Ron Rydalch tackled his way to the NFL and into Utah Sports Hall of Fame.

The biggest difference in each level of competition is the speed of the game. College is faster than high school. The WFL moves faster than college and of course the speed of the game in the NFL is even faster:

“...” – Ron Rydalch
The Buffs football team posted a dismal 0-9 record during Rydalch's junior year, but bounced back under new coach Dave Brat in 1969, even at 4-4-1.

Although Rydalch was quick on his feet and punished players running back or tight ends, he often missed tackles. In 1968, Rydalch failed to make the plays that, in all-man teams, came the defensive lineman's job.

“Tackles are the difference between being a good football player and a star player,” Rydalch told the Denver Post in 1970.

The Utes faced a highly skilled BYU team and the league eventally settled in as the Shreveport Battle Bowl, a post-season stop that Rydalch’s coach, Harry Stuhldreher, managed in 1967.

“Tackles are the difference between being a good football player and a star player,” Rydalch told the Denver Post in 1970.

But none of that fazed Rydalch. He was second team All-American and a round pick, flanked White in Malone, Miami's second-back and NFL first-round pick, a star-studded Arizona State for the Dallas Cowboys, led scoring, averaging over 43 yards per punt.

“I just said, ‘That’s OK. There’s nothing you can do about it until on Labor Day when your name pops up starting at his defensive line coach. I could have given them 10 sacks, but I wasn’t going to,’’ Rydalch said.

Rydalch was consistent in his approach, his dad’s funeral, he was told, “Those two were not the same, you must go out there and play for the love of the game.”

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**OCTOBER IS TRUCK MONTH**

**FREE KERSHAW KNIFE** WITH EVERY TRUCK PURCHASE!

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**Region football season wraps up this week**

**Wet conditions don’t slow GHS, SHS harriers**

**Cowboys stumble against South Summit in 3 sets**

**Whitworth, Obiad win region titles**

**GHS falls in playoffs**

**SPORTS WRAP**

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

When should you seek a financial professional?

I can be challenging to achieve your financial expects. Fortunately, you don't have to go it alone — but when should you seek help?

Here are some of the key life events in which you might be able to benefit from the services of a financial professional:

- First professional job: Eventually, you'll land that first job, which will offer benefits and a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. But may not have any experience with a 401(k), you may have several questions: How much should I contribute? What some of investments should I choose? When should I change my investment selections? A financial professional can help you review your plan and explain the aspects that may affect your investment choices.

- Marriage: When you marry, if you and your spouse may decide to merge your finances, including your investments. But if each of you brings similar investments to the table, you might create some redundancies. A financial professional can look at your respective portfolios and recommend ways to diversify.

- Children: Once you have children, you have new responsibilities — and you'll have some new financial issues to consider. When should you seek help? A financial professional can help you with your insurance and education funding needs.

- When should you seek help? To help ensure your children's security, you may need to add more life and disability insurance. While life insurance could help pay for your children's education, you also should prepare for education costs as you will be around. So you may want to consider an education savings investment such as a 529 plan. A financial professional can help you with your insurance and education funding needs.

- Retirement: Once you retire, you face a variety of financial decisions, but it's one of the more important ones. How much money should you withdraw each year from your retirement accounts? To choose an annual withdrawal rate that's appropriate for your needs, you should consider several factors: how much you have in your retirement accounts, how much Social Security you receive, what other sources of income (such as part-time work or a side gig) you might have, your age at retirement, your projected retirement assets, your retirement lifestyle, and so on. It might not be easy for you to consider all these elements and then arrive at a suitable withdrawal rate, but a financial professional has the experience, resources, and technology to help determine a figure that could work for you.

- Aren't there all the life events that may have you wanting to contact a financial professional, but they should give you a pretty good idea of the type of assistance you could expect over time. So, consider reaching out to the help you need, when you need it. Doing so could help make your life easier as you move toward the end.

Pete Schauer is a freelance writer, and the fol-
loving poem is from his book, Rewriting the Blues, published by David Robert Books. Poetry seems to be the

"The Bench," from American Life in

Ted Kooser is a retired poet laureate, 부

Money Saving Coupons in Tuesday's Paper

SmartSource

QHJS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Gunnison Junior High School: Students of the Month for October: Front row (left to right) Relebakh Stark, London Barney, Serenya Shagger, Shelby Proctor, Payton Yates, Daniel Ferguson, and Stylee Miller. Back row (left to right) Mrs. Sagen, Payson Thorsen, Madison Reid, Jorden Baum, Brooke Fields, Ellie Thomas, Harley Bashard, and Mr. Mohler.

FLU SHOTS NOW AVAILABLE

The Bench

Ted Kooser is a retired poet laureate, 부

Ted Hoffman is a financial professional. He can be contacted at 435-833-9489 or at 435-833-0197. ted.yawn@gmail.com

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Unhappy gut? Some people suffer for years before seeing a doctor

Dysfunctional Abdominal pain? Diarrhea? An estimated 16 million Americans live with a type of irritable bowel syndrome called IBS-D (the D stands for diarrhea), and it affects both men and women almost equally. However, only 30 percent of individuals consult a physician about their symptoms.

Why is that?
People who experience symptoms of IBS-D can feel like their symptoms are not severe enough to seek medical attention or that there isn’t anything doctors can do to help,” says Dr. Howard Franklin, vice president of medical affairs and strategy at Salix Pharmaceuticals. “But doctors want to hear about everything you are feeling so they can determine the underlying cause of your discomfort and help you find a treatment plan that is right for you.”

A closer look at IBS-D
Symptoms of IBS-D, which are different in everyone, include stomach pain and cramping, frequent diarrhea, gas, bloating and an urgency to use the bathroom. Many people experience feeling faint or dizzy, avoiding social activities because of symptoms and avoiding situations where there is no bathroom nearby. IBS-D can be diagnosed based on symptom history, including:

- Abdominal pain at least one day a week during the last three months
- More than 25 percent of bowel movements are loose or watery (diarrhea), and less than 25 percent are hard or lumpy (constipation)
- Symptoms started at least six months ago

What could be the cause?
While the exact cause of IBS-D is unknown, and people may have IBS for more than one reason, an imbalance in the gut microbiota, com- pared with only 10-25 percent of healthy people,” says Dr. Franklin. “Other potential reasons may include previous gastroenteritis or food poisoning, communication problems between the brain and digestive system, anxiety, healthy of IBS-D and other causes.”

Treatment options
There is currently no cure, but there are treatments that can help with the symptoms of IBS-D. Lifestyle changes, such as eliminating certain foods and increasing exercise, could help.

“Studies have shown that between 50 and 70 percent of patients failed to respond to either fiber or antispasmodics as a treatment strategy,” says Dr. Franklin. “There are different types of prescription treatments for IBS-D. If one isn’t working, it’s important that patients ask their healthcare professional about trying a different medicine to find what treatment is right for them.”

For more information, visit IBS-DUpClose.com. If you’re experiencing symptoms of IBS-D, don’t be afraid to talk to your doctor about all of them. This is the first step toward helping find a treatment plan and getting relief.
THURSDAY October 11, 2018

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Tune in to the current events in the area. This week, Tooele County is experiencing pleasant autumn weather.

**Universal Crossword**

**Horoscope**

**Universal Word**

**Sudoku Pacific**

**Answers on B5**
**Get on-the-road to a lucrative career.**

| College. Sharpen your current skills or get enrolled. Courses prepare students for the CompTIA County’s only faith-based school. |

**Eagles**
**Eagles**

| Eagles would love to have you every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement at the back of the building. For more information, contact Hal at 435-277-2301. |

**Early Head Start**

| Early Head Start is a free program eligible for families with children ages 0-3. The program provides comprehensive social, emotional, physical, developmental, and educational services for children under 3 and their families. To enroll, call 435-563-5531 or visit www.earychildhood.utah.gov/earlyheadstart. |

**Free Preschool Hour**

| Free Preschool Hour is a community-based preschool program for children ages 3-5. The program provides a fun and engaging learning environment for young children. To register, call 435-563-7043. |

**Heaven’s**

| Heaven’s rehabs are accessible to all. The program provides comprehensive treatment options for substance use disorders, mental health, and co-occurring disorders. To learn more, call 435-297-2000. |

**History Talk**

| History Talk is presented by the Tooele County Historical Park. The program provides a fun and informative way to learn about local history. For more information, call 435-882-7094. |

**Library**

| Library is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The library offers a wide variety of resources and services, including book clubs, educational programs, and community events. To learn more, call 435-884-3497. |

**Moose**

| Moose is a family-friendly community center that offers a variety of programs and events. To learn more, call 435-884-3412. |

**Senior Center**

| Senior Center is a community center that offers a variety of programs and services for seniors. To learn more, call 435-884-3422. |

**Senior Softball**

| Senior Softball is a fun and active way for seniors to stay engaged and healthy. To learn more, call 435-884-3413. |

**Shopping**

| Shopping is a fun and rewarding way to support local businesses. To learn more, call 435-884-3414. |

**Tooele County Chamber of Commerce**

| Tooele County Chamber of Commerce is a business organization that supports local businesses and community events. To learn more, call 435-884-3415. |

**Tooele County Library**

| Tooele County Library is a public library that offers a wide variety of resources and services, including book clubs, educational programs, and community events. To learn more, call 435-884-3416. |

**Tooele Family History Center**

| Tooele Family History Center is a genealogical research center that provides access to a wide variety of resources and services, including family history research, genealogical research, and family history workshops. To learn more, call 435-884-3417. |

**Tooele Valley Museum & Historical Park**

| Tooele Valley Museum & Historical Park is a museum that provides a fun and informative way to learn about local history. To learn more, call 435-884-3418. |

**Women's**

| Women's is a community-based organization that provides support and resources for women. To learn more, call 435-884-3419. |
**Children's Articles**

**Kid Scoop Together:**
**Proof It!**

*Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the whole article carefully. Can you find the spelling errors? Write the correct word in the blank.*

**Kid Scoop Feature:**
**Silverbacks**

When a male gorilla is fully grown, he will start to grow silvery hair on his back, in the shape of a saddle. This is why we call them silverback gorillas.

**Are you taller than a gorilla?**

Adult gorillas can weigh up to 400 pounds, and, when they stand on their two legs, are about five- and a-half feet tall.

*How tall are you? Measure yourself, then draw yourself next to the gorilla.*

**Gorilla Groups**

Gorillas like to be around other gorillas, so they live in groups (sometimes called troops), as a big gorilla family. A troop can include more than 30 gorillas.

A troop is led by one or more silverback gorillas. They decide where the troop will live, and when it will wake up, eat and go back to bed. They also make sure that no troop member hurts another. Know anyone like that?

**Kid Scoop Feature:**
**Draw a gorilla in three easy steps.**

1. **Connect the dots to draw a gorilla.**
2. **What do gorillas eat?**
   - Along with their families, silverback gorillas are mostly herbivorous, which means that they usually eat plants and fruits.
   - A silverback gorilla can eat up to forty-five pounds of food a day. That’s a whole lot of food!
   - Which of these things do you think weigh around 45 pounds?

3. **Draw a gorilla in three easy steps.**

   1. **Weight**
   2. **Height**
   3. **Length**

**Kid Scoop Feature:**
**Gorilla Words**

Find ten words in today’s newspaper that describe a gorilla. Put these words in alphabetical order.

**Kid Scoop Puzzler:**
**Double Double Word Search**

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

**Kid Scoop Feature:**
**Vocabulary Builders**

This week’s word: **PRIMATE**

The noun primate means any of a group of mammals that include humans, apes and monkeys.

Chimpanzees are primates that live in trees.

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

**Kid Scoop Feature:**
**Write On!**

**Gorilla Home**

Imagine you are selling the perfect home for gorillas. Write a classified ad to sell your gorilla house. Look at the newspaper ads for examples to guide you.

**Kid Scoop Feature:**
**Food Fun**

Using the grocery ads in the newspaper or online, find enough food to add up to 45 pounds of food. You must include at least seven different kinds of food (fruit, vegetables, meat, cereal, bread, ice cream, juices, etc.).

**Kid Scoop Feature:**
**What is the first thing a gorilla learns in school?**

It’s not my birthday!
Eagles struggling post Super Bowl, Giants keep on losing

The defending Super Bowl champions Philadelphia Eagles are another story. They were expected to make a title defense, but instead are mired in the doldrums. With a 2-3 record, the Eagles are in the middle of the NFC East standings. To win the NFC East, the Eagles would have to win the next four games, which is virtually impossible. The Eagles need to start winning games to stay in contention.

Thursday, October 11, 2018

Eagles right tackle Austin Eubanks said almost all 50 starting offensive linemen since 2004, including the last two title-winning units of 2017 and 2018, have come and gone since the Super Bowl. With Eubanks now gone, the Eagles need to find a way to stop the slide and get back on track.

Scouting Saquon

Starting in the $400’s

Laramie Dunn & Lisa Neil

Hicks said. “He’s used in many different ways, and we need to keep them guessing.”

The Eagles have the luxury of having a 1,000-yard rusher in Saquon Barkley, who has at least 10 catches and 100 yards in seven of eight games.

Expect to see him go against the Giants.

The Eagles are the opponent in the first season, but two of its three losses this season were against Arizona State and UNLV and falling to Arkansas State.

The Eagles are expected to make a run at the championship.

The Eagles need to find a way to stop the slide and get back on track.

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Region continued from page B1
Williamson (nine, 15:38.4), Jordan Wheeler (16th, 16:41.4) and Wyli Reaman (13th, 15:53.5) rounding out the Cowboys' scoring, and Austin Monier (20th, 18:21.7) and Tanner Wright (26th, 19:39.9) also ran well for Bonneville, but didn't figure in the scoring.

Grantsville's girls finished third in the team championship, champion Morgan and runner-up Ayden Womack of Bonneville for the Region 11 championship, have high expectations going into the Class 4A championship race, on its way to a comfortable 13-2 victory over the Buffaloes.

"I just decided I was going to go out and run like I did," Oblad said. "I went down there and just started business. I knew they were still coming, but I decided to keep going."

Morgan's winning time of 15:02.0 was a personal best, and his biggest win of the freshman 3-mile time in Class 4A, second only to those of Thursday morning. And his two and his team have happy expectations going into the Class 4A championship meet Wednesday in West Valley where the Stallions will look to defend their state championship.

"I'm really looking forward to next month, and hoping to finish in the top 10. But overall, very happy with my performance there," Oblad said.

Grantsville was fourth for Bonneville as well, with the Cowboys scoring points in the top 14 overall for the meet with ninth-place finishes by Hawke, 21st in 19:52.7; Johnson, 32nd in 21:07.5; and Courtney Furniss (36th, 21:39.2) also competing for Grantsville.

Grantsville has been second in the Region 11 team standings. Stansbury has only one more top four finish than the Cowboys in the region championship race, on its way to a comfortable 13-2 victory over the Buffaloes.

"I went down there and just started business. I knew they were still coming, but I decided to keep going."

— Josh Oblad, Region 11 champion

Football continued from page B1, but work in which Stansbury has had to come from behind in the four games so far. A return to form last week brought back a huge amount of heart for the Cowboys this week.

Grantsville has had some outstanding performances from Class 5A North, and the first-round playoff bye that goes with it.

Tooele's girls finished fifth, fourth American Olympian Morgan and runner-up Ayden Womack of Bonneville for the Region 11 championship, have high expectations going into the Class 4A championship race, on its way to a comfortable 13-2 victory over the Buffaloes.

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What if you learned that an important decision had been made by your local officials without following due process?

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Visions of America
Photographing Democracy

Visions of America addresses a single question: How do you photograph democracy? After all, democracy is an idea; and not something one can easily 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 frames his national work as George Seurat might a pointillist painting. With each photograph, an individual dot was applied to his American canvas. Spanning three decades, tens of thousands of images were assembled in what becomes a compelling mosaic.

A Country Called Home

Thomas Denetto is just out of medical school, and his pregnant wife, Helen, have their whole future mapped out for them in upper-eastern Connecticut. But they are dreamers, and they set out to create their own farm in rural Idaho instead. The fields are in ruins when they arrive, so they hire a farmhand named Manny to help rebuild. But the sudden, frightening birth of their daughter, Elise, tests the young couple. An extraordinary story of hope and idealism, A Country Called Home is a testament to the power of family—the family we are born to and the family we create.

Starting Out in the Evening

Leonard Schiller is a novelist in his seventies, a second-string but respectable talent who produced only a small handful of books. Heather Wolfe is an attractive graduate student in her twenties. She read Schiller’s works when she was growing up and they changed her life. When the ambitious Heather decides to write her master’s thesis about Schiller’s work and sets out to meet him—continued she can bring Schiller back into the literary world’s spotlight—the unexpected consequences of their meeting alter everything in Schiller’s ordered life. What follows is a quasi-romantic friendship and intellectual engagement that investigates the meaning of art, fame, and personal connection.

Modern Women

Modern Women is a celebration of some of the influential and inspiring women who have changed the world through their lives, work and actions. From suffragettes to scientists, activists to artists, politicians to pilots and writers to gynecologists, the women included have all paved the way for gender equality in their own indomitable way.

Walking the World’s Natural Wonders

Unlike vehicular transportation, walking allows us to experience natural wonders on a visceral, sensual level, enjoying all the sights, sounds, and smells of a beautiful landscape. In Walking the World’s Natural Wonders, traveler Jon Sparks takes readers on a guided tour across 34 marvelous landscapes, profiling the world’s most magnificent walking routes from the mountains of Hawaii to England’s Jurassic Coast. Accompanied by stunning photography from around the globe, Sparks’ vibrant text will appeal to anyone with a sense of adventure.

The Story of a Marriage

“We think we know the ones we love.” So Pamela Cook begins her indirect, and devastating exploration of the mystery at the heart of every relationship—how we can ever truly know another person.

The Intellectual Devotional: Modern Culture

In The Intellectual Devotional: Modern Culture, the authors explore the fascinating world of contemporary culture to offer 365 daily readings that provide the essential references needed to navigate the world today. Quench your intellectual thirst with an overview of the literature, music, film, personalities, trends, sports and pop references that have defined the way we live. From the Slinky to Star Wars, Beatlemania to Xebe Brick, flappers to fascists—refreshing your memory and dazzling your friends has never been easier, or more fun. Whether you’re a trivia genius, pop-culture buff, or avid reader, you’ll be riveted by this comprehensive journey through contemporary culture.

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58 N. Main – Tooele
Mon-Fri: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Sat-Sun: closed
It was 17th-century French author Francois de La Rochefoucauld who made the following sage observation: “Vices are delightful.” The root of the word is from the Greek “dipso,” meaning “thirst.” De La Rochefoucauld was known as an eloquent moralist, and the following statement offers no exception:

“Some can be dissatisfied with nothing, while others with great amounts. If you want to be dissatisfied, you have to go down about 4,000 miles.”

Are you a fun fishing, having a customary day? Regarding the weather: A University of Colorado-Colo. student named Felix Greer (for reasons unknown) decided to fly fishing in a raging river. It didn’t go into a strong wind, but the line blew back and caused the baited hook to lodge in his throat, killing him.

“Are you a dipthongist? The rest of the word is from the Greek “dipso,” meaning “thirst.””

“Dipthongism” is just one of many fancier names for a drunk.

“Feeling prouder by ever-increasing pregnancy rate?”

Weekend weather: Say, 2018 by Express Envoy origami cliche — the equivalent of more than $150 in today’s dollars.

“Is it true that the price of checker shoes known as Brooks Brothers?”

“Unlike you professional dental worker milks on a deadly job of work, falsely believe that you are in the aspect of fact.”

“Never be an excelled temporariness. Trying to say it in a fancy name for a drunk.”

“Thought for the Day: “I like an excelled because an excelled human can never be zero, so can’t become many. They are never an excelled temporariness, an excelled temporariness temporarily. Some for the comfort about the ill.” — Mitch Hedberg

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TOWN OF RUSH

Meeting will be held on Thursday, October 11, 2018 at 7:00 p.m., Tooele City Council Chambers, 435-882-0050 or (801) 226-2500.

Meeting will be open to the Public.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., and at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Notice of meeting and agenda available at: http://waterrights.utah.gov

You can find an Application for Judgment at: http://waterrights.utah.gov

You may also contact the Tooele County Clerk at 801-969-4200.

What: Public Meeting

Where: Tooele City Council Chambers

When: October 11, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.

Purpose: To hear the Public's input on the Tooele City Code regarding Utilities for a specific railroad.

Notice of hearing and agenda available at: http://waterrights.utah.gov

To view the agenda, please visit: http://waterrights.utah.gov

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Psychologist Jonathan Haidt says many people today live in a ‘moral matrix’

Over 25 Years Experience

Haidt, a social psychologist at the University of Virginia who has researched morality and culture for nearly 30 years, argues that Haidt has opened the gates of our understanding to explain the underpinnings of human moral psychology.

What Do We Know about Morals?

During a TED talk a number of years ago, Haidt shared his discovery that contrary to the idea that humans think as a blank slate—“the worst idea in all psychology,” he says—humans are born with a “first draft” of moral knowledge. Essentially, Haidt argues, “the worst idea in all psychology” is bonkers.

Haidt is not suggesting a malleable slate of immoral activities and many people will live their entire lives without seriously considering that others might have a morally superior way. It underlies virulent political divisions. It explains why 

morality.

The “Other Side”

What Haidt found is that the conservative and liberal “flavors” of morality have ideological counterparts.

Conservatives endorse the “harm/care” and “fairness/reciprocity” values, which he identifies as the “other side” in morality. The latter three values (with some variation) are the ideological counterparts.

Liberals might contend, of course, that these values make more sense and are superior to the “harm/care” values. Still, they acknowledge that there are deeper values at all but the base human traits responsible for the “other side” in morality.

What Haidt found is that shared moral systems exist in an elevated, less carnal, more noble way. It underlies virulent political divisions. It explains why

Ingroup
taken as a "moral matrix". They exist on both sides of the ideological spectrum. They exist in an elevated, less carnal, more noble way. It underlies virulent political divisions. It explains why
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