County Council
Districts set for 2020 election

County Commission picked plan #5; voters will elect three new county councilmembers in November 2020

TIM GILLE
Tooele County now has five county council districts. The Tooele County Commission adopted county council district plan #5 during its meeting Tuesday evening at the Tooele County Building. The change in county government approved by voters in the November 2018 election calls for a five-member council elected by geographic districts. Three of those districts will elect a council member in the November 2020 election. Tooele County Clerk MaryLee Gillette proposed six county council district plans. At their Oct. 1 meeting the commission members opened a public comment period in the district plans. The county council districts must be contiguous and have no greater than a 10%, preferably no greater than 5%, difference in population, according to Gillette. Population estimates were updated from census data using an extrapolation based on registered voters according to districts from the Lieutenant Governor’s Office, and County Commission chairman Tom Tripp. The districts are divided by voter precincts. In plan 5, Council District 1 includes Tooele City precincts 15-21. District 2 includes Tooele City precincts 1-6 and 8, plus Ophir, Rush Valley, Stockton, Terr, Vernon and Wendover. District 3 includes Tooele City precincts 7 and 9-14, and Erda precincts 1, 2 and 3. District 4 includes all of Stansbury Park, Lake Point, Erda precincts 1, 2, 2 and 3. District 5 includes all of Grantsville, Ibapah and Wendover. Voters in Districts 1, 3 and 5 elect a council member in the November 2020 election. Voters in Districts 2, 4 and 5 will elect a council member in the November 2018 election.

DIEAN GOWANS
overpage
It was 10 years ago that a jury awarded $20.7 million to Tooele Associates LLC and Perry Homes, stemming from a 1997 development agreement between Tooele City and the developers followed by a long legal fight that started in 2002. It was 10 years ago that a jury awarded $20.7 million to Tooele Associates LLC and Perry Homes, stemming from a 1997 development agreement between Tooele City and the developers followed by a long legal fight that started in 2002. As part of the development agreement, Tooele Associates gave the city 30 of its 2,800 acres in exchange for culinary water to be provided by the city. The settlement was awarded to the developers for money loss on their Tooele City subdivi- sion, in which the defendant (Tooele City) attempted to sue the subdivision’s developers for violations of population growth. In 2014, in a settlement agreement between both parties during the tenure of then Mayor Patrick Dunlavy, the $20.7 million was later reduced to $15.6 million following an agreement between both parties. The developers agreed to accept $5.1 million in water credits in lieu of cash, reducing the City’s cash obliga- tion. The agreement also allows for additional water fore- See SUIT PAGE A7

City plans to pay off lawsuit bond by 2037

Winn says the City has no plans to raise taxes to pay off Tooele Associates’ settlement

DEVAN GOWANS
overpage
Tooele City Mayor Debbie Winn speaks to the public during a City Council meeting at Tooele City Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 17. Council District 1 includes Tooele City precincts 1-6 and 8, plus Ophir, Rush Valley, Stockton, Terr, Vernon and Wendover. District 3 includes Tooele City precincts 7 and 9-14, and Erda precincts 1, 2 and 3. District 4 includes all of Stansbury Park, Lake Point, Erda precincts 1, 2, 2 and 3. District 5 includes all of Grantsville, Ibapah and Wendover. Voters in Districts 1, 3 and 5 elect a council member in the November 2020 election. Voters in Districts 2, 4 and 5 will elect a council member in the November 2018 election.

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Tootele City Mayor Debbie Winn speaks to the public during a City Council meeting at Tooele City Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 17.
County approves settlement to end old feud with Grantsville

But Milne objects because it’s ‘not a good deal for the citizens of Tooele County’

TIM GILLIE

A state agency is proposing the designation of a cave as a state monument, a move that will satisfy the wishes of local officials. The proposal is part of a larger federal effort to designate several caves as national monuments. The cave, named Danger Cave, is located near Grantsville, Utah. Several residents opposed the proposal, including Elton Berry, Mathew and Viola Gallman, who live near the proposed cave. Milne said he didn’t like that the proposal would negatively affect the cave, but he supported the idea of preserving it. The cave’s name is derived from an ancient Native American story.”I can’t support it,” he said. “I don’t object with animus, but I don’t object because I am opposed to the idea.”

As mentioned by Jesse Jennings with the Transcript Bulletin, the cave is a significant archaeological site. It is located in the Tooele County Planning Commission area. It has been used for thousands of years by Native Americans, who used it for shelter, food storage, and ceremonial purposes. The cave is also a popular destination for spelunkers, who have been exploring and mapping it for years. The state agency has proposed designating the cave as a state monument, which would provide additional legal protection to the site.

On one hand, the proposal has been supported by local officials, who believe it is a step forward in preserving this important cultural heritage site. On the other hand, residents have voiced concerns about the impact of designation on the cave’s use and preservation. Milne, for example, has expressed concern that the proposal would limit access to the cave for both residents and visitors.

But Milne objects because it’s ‘not a good deal for the citizens of Tooele County’

Milne said he didn’t like that the state was proposing a settlement with Grantsville to resolve a long-standing dispute over the annexation of an area on the east side of the state. Milne said he was opposed to the settlement, which included the transfer of certain land to Grantsville. Milne said he was concerned that the settlement would be a bad deal for the citizens of Tooele County, especially those living in the area that would be annexed.

The settlement agreement was approved by the County Commission, which voted 2-1 in favor of the agreement. Milne, who opposed the agreement, said he was concerned that the citizens of Tooele County would not benefit from the settlement.

The agreement was approved on Thursday, October 17, 2019, by the County Commission. The agreement included the transfer of certain land to Grantsville and the creation of a new city council district. Milne said he was concerned that the citizens of Tooele County would not benefit from the agreement.

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In 1969, Terracor breaks ground for Stansbury Park

Money comes from trust lands proceeds

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin has published Tooele County news since 1894. Here is a flashback of local front-page news from June 30, 1995 to 1996 — all performances now have the SHOW ONLY option. Only Friday and Saturday night performances also have the dinner option.

The new development was announced that it would develop a new town on land it had acquired near Mills Junction in Tooele County.

The new development was expected to house 40,000 people by 1985. The developer would be known as Stansbury Park for Captain Howard Stansbury, an early explorer of the area. The terminus of a new line was announced that would begin on Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. and continue through Oct. 31.

In 1974, 75,000-acre lots were purchased. Nearly the same acreage was expected to be taken by the field for the development of the area. According to Ross Leonard, director of the Utah Fish and Game Commission. Lots in the week were ready to be built.

The Congress passed land, called trust lands, to the new state of Utah with the proviso that the area would be developed and sales, rental, lease, and other developments would be done under the provisions of state law.

J.D. Sanford and Karl Engberg-Johnson, Tooele; George Howarth, chairman, Tooele City Council; and Al Shumaker, Tooele City Manager, were present at the groundbreaking ceremony.

Tooele City Attorney Doug Paystrup faced Jed Connel for county assessor.

In 1943, 73,000 deer tags were sold. In 1944, deer season was summarised and will be secure in the county of Stansbury Park, about 7 p.m.

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The following is a flashback of local front-page news from June 30, 1995 to 1996 — the parents of 10 children, 19

Our beautiful mother, Helen Lee and George Wayne Henry Lee and George Wayne McRill were the candidates for sheriff.

Congratulations to the recipients of the Tooele City Mayor’s Youth Recognition Award, Oct. 16, 2019.

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All proceeds from HTLA lands are placed into permanent endowments for each beneficiary.

Two candidates for sheriff, attorneys and treasurer, were present at the podium.

Later in the week, a Tooele City Councilman came forward with the candidates for sheriff.

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As a result, in addition to the $225,000 of state PILT for the county, HTLA lands annually a combined total of over $2 million to individual schools in Tooele County to be as determined by each school’s community council, according to Ctr.

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Delegation is here to exchange best practices for inclusive education with special needs children

The visiting educators were here as part of the Open World Leadership Center, which is an agency of the U.S. Congress. “The [OWLC] program started in 1999 and since then, thousands of former Congress members and their colleagues have traveled to the United States to learn about state's policies and engage in dialogues with colleagues of similar professions and this group is involved in the education of children with special needs. That is so admirable for each of you, that you are so smart so you can be so helpful.”

According to a press release from The Open World Leadership Center, the agency was created by Congress in 1999 under the Freedom Support Act of 1997 to reward and to continue facilitate partnerships. The delegation consists of professionals and is accompanied by Alena Miroshnik, a local facilitator, and Olesya Zhykharez, an interpreter. Open World Participant are openworld.gov.

PHOTOGRAPH

The Ukrainian educators met here at the Tooele City Council Leadership Center and is an agency of the U.S. Congress. “The [OWLC] program started in 1999 and since then, thousands of former Congress members and their colleagues have traveled to the United States to learn about state’s policies and engage in dialogues with colleagues of similar professions and this group is involved in the education of children with special needs. That is so admirable for each of you, that you are so smart so you can be so helpful.”

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Lower Back Pain & Sciatica Workshop Reveals How to
Filter Out the False Hype and Find the True Facts

Naples, Italy: The quirky caves known as the Caverns of the Fountains (Cantieri della Fontana) are stacked with human bones and old bones that have decayed away. A thousand years ago, this land was a quarry cut into the hillside to be used for building churches, chapels, cemeteries, tombs, and crypts. Over the centuries, the bones of Naples have proven to be a rich source of information about local history. It’s a place where you can go and find a story. This week’s tour is called “The Story of Bones.”

The Cappella Crypt at Palermo, Sicily, displays mummified bodies — complete with clothings — intended to remind the faithful to be saved out of the conflict that is fleshly. © Rick Steves

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow him on Twitter @ricksteves. Rick Steves’ Europe: A Cultural History is published by Viking.

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

THURSDAY October 17, 2019

Europe’s dead still speak to the living

The Capella Crypt at Palermo, Sicily, displays mummified bodies — complete with clothings — intended to remind the faithful to be saved out of the conflict that is fleshly. © Rick Steves

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US nuclear, uranium mining industries hope for Trump bailout

WASHINGTON — A plug from uranium mining companies and nuclear power plant operators for tax breaks and other federal financial support is going before President Donald Trump as his administration reaches into the country’s mining companies.

Trump is scheduled to receive recommendations Thursday from a task force of national security, military and other federal officials about ways to revitalize U.S. uranium mining, which has lagged behind global competitors amid low uranium ore prices.

Uranium is a vital component for the country’s nuclear arsenal, submarines and nuclear power plants, which have been suffering in the U.S.

Some uranium mining companies say Trump is not doing enough to prop up the industry and are pressing for action.

“Amerind Energy, which produces uranium in the state’s mining companies, has prepared a fact sheet and a presentation for Trump’s administration to make the case for uranium and the mining industry.

“Amerind Energy is working with the Department of Energy to ensure that our industry remains competitive and viable,” the company said in a statement.

The company said it has been working with the Department of Energy to ensure that our industry remains competitive and viable.

“Amerind Energy is working with the Department of Energy to ensure that our industry remains competitive and viable.”

But conservation groups and some uranium mining companies say Trump’s efforts are not enough.

Environmentalists have been fighting to prevent future mining in the region and in Arizona for years.

“This is a critical moment for the uranium industry,” said Debbie Winn, president of the Tooele County Council.

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Helen D. Paulos

OBITUARIES

A8

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Thursday, October 17, 2019

Helen D. Paulos
On Oct. 12, 2019, Helen D. Paulos, loving wife and mother, passed away due to natural causes. Helen was born Jan. 17, 1927, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Harry Humphrey Jones and Sophronia Jones Dibson. She graduated from Provo High School in 1945 and married John A. Paulos on Oct. 29, 1949. She worked as a homemaker, active in the PTA for 46 years in transportation. The last three years she was an attendant in the commanding officer. She was a founding member of the Beta Sigma Phi and a past president of the Ladies of Elks. She loved to entertain and host many beautiful parties for her family and friends.

She is survived by her children, Greg, Mike (Teri), Anna Marett (Mike); six grandchildren, Greg, Mike (Tonnie), Benjamin (Camille) Shinkle, Dawnette (Dale) Thornock, Brandon (Elise) Shinkle, Ruth; children, Roshelle (Russ) Gem and Mineral Society. His love brought forth six children. Eldon served the Lord on mission to the Northern California Mission. Eldon had no formal education.

Eldon Dwane Shinkle
Eldon Dwane Shinkle, our loving husband, Poppy, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, and friend, returned to the loving arms of our Heavenly Father the morning of Oct. 13, 2019. He was born Dec. 12, 1931, in Glendale, California, to Harry and Mabel Darlene (Perkins) Shinkle, the oldest of four children. Eldon grew up on the farm and attended Orem High School. He later attended college in Education.

Eldon served his country proudly and honestly in the army for all 20 years. Serving in the Deuce Storm Conflict and Vietnam War. Eldon also served with the Orem Fire Department. Eldon was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in his callings. Eldon served the Lord on mission to the Northern California Mission. Eldon had no formal education.

In Memoriam

KENNETH H. NIX

October 19, 1948 - March 2, 2009

DEATH NOTICE

Mabel Darlene Perkins
Mabel Darlene Perkins passed away Oct. 14, 2019, in Provo, Utah, at the age of 81. She was born Dec. 9, 1937, in Elk City, Utah, to Harry Humphrey Jones and Sophronia Jones Dibson. She graduated from Provo High School in 1955 and married Eldon Dwane Shinkle on March 2, 1959. She attended Orem High School. Eldon grew up in Orem, and her parents, Harvey and Mabel Darlene Perkins, grew up in Elk City, Utah, to Harry Humphrey Jones and Sophronia Jones Dibson.

Eldon served his country proudly and honestly in the army for all 20 years. Serving in the Deuce Storm Conflict and Vietnam War. Eldon also served with the Orem Fire Department. Eldon was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in his callings. Eldon served the Lord on mission to the Northern California Mission. Eldon had no formal education.

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In Memoriam

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October 19, 1948 - March 2, 2009

Looking back on the memory of the woman we shared ‘neath the stars above. For a moment all the world was right. How could I have known that ye would ever say goodbye

The “sower” by Gauthus Brincks

Love and gratitude always,
5 sq. C

San Juan County to vote on changing form of government

Guns, rifles, and shotguns will once again be allowed on San Juan County property. However, the change will not apply to law enforcement or members of the national guard.

Local Sports Coverage in Every Issue

Full Local Sports

San Juan County voters are expected to vote on the first step of a three-person county commissioner form of government. The mission are expected to vote on the first step of a three-person county commissioner form of government. The mission are expected to vote on the first step of a three-person county commissioner form of government. The mission are expected to vote on the first step of a three-person county commissioner form of government.

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Grantsville topples Trojans

Grantsville senior wins comfortably, sees second state crown

Grantsville's girls soccer team dominated Class 3A competition in Class 3A over the past two seasons, and he was able to add to his impressive list of accomplishments on Senior Night against Uintah. 

Stansbury tames Tigers in state tournament

The Stansbury girls soccer team dominated Class 2A competition in Class 2A over the past two seasons, and he was able to add to his impressive list of accomplishments on Senior Night against Uintah.

Cowboys QB Sandberg leads GHS to region crown

Quarterback Jackson Sandberg had four touchdown passes and accounted for 334 yards passing while connecting on 18-of-25 attempts to baffle the Tooele defense. 

“Jackie stepped up big time today. This win is on him,” said junior receiver Cayden Whitworth, the defender’s top receiver, in the after-game press conference.

Cowboys’ Whitworth defends Region 13 title

Grantsville uses its lethal passing attack and stellar defense to put an end to Tooele’s regular season.

Sports

Stansbury

Thomas, Ploehn score to lift Stansbury into quarterfinals

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Grantsville

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Grantsville falls to Emery in 3A soccer tournament

MARC WATSON

Grantsville’s McKenzie Allen works the ball down the field during Wednesday’s match against Class 3A soccer state tournament game against Emery in Grantsville. Grantsville’s season came to a close as Emery defeated the Cowboys 3-1, eliminating them from the postseason.

“We had a good week of practice, so I was a little shocked at how lethargic we were today,” said coach Travis Lowry. “They might have been a bit nervous today,” said coach Travis Lowry. “They were a little nervous at the beginning of the game.”

Grantsville’s McKenzie Allen worked the ball down the field during Wednesday’s match against Class 3A soccer state tournament game against Emery in Grantsville.

“The Cowboys pressured us from the start, and the match and outnumbered us in the final 3-1. Emery defeated the Cowboys 3-1, eliminating them from the postseason.”

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Grantsville’s McKenzie Allen worked the ball down the field during Wednesday’s match against Class 3A soccer state tournament game against Emery in Grantsville.

“Our defense did what they’ve done all year. They just played really, really well. They didn’t break. They’re just stalwarts. They played amazing all game. They’re just stalwarts. They played amazing all game.”

— SPENCER CALL, Grantsville senior soccer coach
THURSDAY October 17, 2019

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

A11

COWBOYS

continued from page A9

22. Sandberg connected with Aaron Barney at the right pylon on the left side of the end zone, and officials ruled to contest as to whether Grennville had scored a touchdown.

Instead of a TD, the ball was on the 8-yard line. When Sandberg stepped up to throw, the ball was returned to 14-24 remaining in the third quarter.

Two long passes completed by Morgan through the air to the Grennville goal line and the ball squared out of bounds at the Grennville 4-yard line. Morgan was hit by a player, but managed to score on a 4-yard run to close the gap to 23-18 with 1:52 remaining in the third quarter.

The Cowboys struck back on the move again later in the quarter. Former Canyon Cyclone Chad Odom picked off a pass to give the Cowboys the ball back at their own 20. Grennville came up with more big plays in the fourth quarter with a second interception by Thomas. Following a perfect strike from Sandberg to Grant Haney, who appeared down the left sideline at the Grennville 10, the ball was placed at the 1-yard line, and officials needed a ruling on the play to thwart a Morgan drive and preserve the tie.

In the third quarter, Grantsville senior Chace Gipson (17, right) catches a deep pass from quarterback Jackson Sandberg during Wednesday's game. Peasnall in the middle of the field and the quarterback sprinted the end zone for a 62-yard touchdown to give Grantsville a 21-10 advantage. Blake Thomas came up with one of Grennville's interceptions of the pass late in the first half to thwart a Morgan drive and preserve the tie.

The Class 3A state cross-country meet will take place next Wednesday morning and Grantsville will learn who it will face in the opening round of the Class 3A championship. Grantsville's Daltyn Peasnall (17, right) catches a deep pass from Sandberg that gave the Cowboys the lead at 27-14 with 2:35 left in the game. Morgan moved inside the Grennville 50, but Gipson arrogated a pass as the GHSA 2 to end the drive. The Cowboys scored the winning point with a 74-yard scoring pass to wide-open Peasnall late in the final quarter to make it 34-27.

Austin Gray and Barney came up with one of many big tackles late in the game. Gipson, who had an interception and TD reception, said winning the region championship was the best feeling in the world.

"Especially winning it with these guys I've grown up with," Gipson said. "We can't lose these guys. These are the ones I've been with all my life."

"Especially winning it with these guys I've grown up with," Gipson said. "We can't lose these guys. These are the ones I've been with all my life."

In the final RPI comes out Saturday morning and Grantsville will know who it will face in the opening round of the Class 3A championship.

The Cowboys finished the regular season at 9-3 overall.

Imagine coming home to one of these beautiful homes!

Lake front home, 115 ft of private beach! Amazing views of the Tooele valley. Over 4800 square feet. Relax on the oversized deck. Large windows look out onto amazing lake views. Enjoy wakeboarding, tubing, hiking trails and an arts and crafts community with a private gated community. Choose your colors for this great home or design your own custom home built. There are still several lots on the lake!!!

1200 sq foot home on 96 acre in Pine canyon Or on 1 acre lots in Lake point

2000 sq foot home beautiful, open floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 2 familyrooms!!

Beautiful 2 acre lot. Existing shared wells. Bring your own builder or use ours.

3000 sq foot home on 16 acres in Grantsville Or 1 acre lots in Tooele

WOW 3 NEW HOMES being built In Overlake Providence subdivision ready for you to choose colors, finishes, custom homes. Great prices many upgrades. Choose one of our started homes or design your own home. We still a few lots remaining !!!
out on its first possession, the Stallions needed just five plays and 1:15 of game time to move the ball 57 yards into the end zone. Quarterback Kin Hustler hit Tommy Christopherson for a 27-yard catch and run on the Stallions’ first offensive play, and the Utes were aided by a 15-yard face mask penalty after the play. The Stallions needed just five plays on its first possession, putting the Utes on the scoreboard again. “Our focus is always to play the best we can, and do our best,” Hustler said. “We just want to play well and obviously finish the season on a high note and put ourselves in the best possible playoff scenario we could. Our focus was just on us and doing what we do.”

The Utes tried to catch the clock, embarking on an 11-play drive that took 7:20 and moved the ball 55 yards to the Stallions’ 20-yard line. After Christopherson’s 37-yard field goal, the Utes drove to the Stallions’ 10-yard line but were stopped on third-and-10. A 25-yard run after eluding the right tackle set up the Stallions near midfield, and a 24-yard pass from Hustler to Clark put the Utes territory again. In its second drive, the Stallions needed just five plays to expand the lead to 27-3 with 4:18 left in the half. Another quick three-and-out setup the Stallions near midfield, and a 24-yard pass from Hustler to Clark put the Utes territory again. In its second quarter, putting the Utes up 25-3. Desperately to get on the board, going offensively, the Utes went for it on fourth-and-2, but a fourth-down run by Sam Berry on third-and-10 saw the Stallions take over. A 34-yard run by Berry on third-and-10 next play for a 34-3 lead. “Kru was on,” Clark said. “He just threw me good passes and I made the best of it. I just went into the game wanting to play for my boys, for the seniors and just give it all I’ve got, and we just make plays.”

The Stallions, led by Clark and Explosive, continued to torment the Utes after halftime. On the first possession of the half, the Stallions found Clark for a 24-yard completion in front of the Uintah bench. The Stallions were aided by a 15-yard facemask penalty against the Utes as Christopherson’s running move hit the field, the Stallions scored their third TD on the game with 9:59 left in the third quarter. With (Univak) playing with men in the box and leaving our guys one-on-one on the outside and leaving the middle of the field open, that was something we weren’t going to attack and attack right angles.”

Egbeta said. “They’re something special, we made sure we gave him a chance to be pocket passer, and that came through and made some big plays.”

Stansbury’s ground game led to its touchdowns near the quarter ended, as Hustler and Payton-Dickerson combined for 44 yards as part of a run play, 70-yard run. Hustler had a 24-yard run to set up the Stallions near midfield, and Dickerson scored the next play for a 48-3 lead.

Stansbury quarterback Kru Hustler’s 1,165 total yards after winning over Uintah. Stansbury’s Nathan Batchelor catches his first during Wednesday’s game.

Egbeta broke through for his two touchdowns on a 49-yard run pass from Egbeta.

Egbeta’s Price  Buggy’s Price

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THURSDAY October 17, 2019

Hometown

THURSDAY October 17, 2019

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Daniel Westhora poses in character as Dracula at Tooele Valley Academy of Dance dress rehearsal Saturday afternoon.

STORY JESSICA PETTIT | PHOTOS SUE BUTTERFIELD

Daniel Westhora poses in character as Dracula at Tooele Valley Academy of Dance dress rehearsal Saturday afternoon.

Dance Dracula

with

A

Tooele Valley Academy of Dance is about to unveil its newest ballet — just in time for Halloween.

Based on the classic book by Bram Stoker, “Dracula” was first adapted for ballet in 1996 by Philip Feeney. A few months ago in June, the directors of the Tooele production created an original adaptation just for their students.

Ballet directors Sarah Westhora and Melinda Palmer regularly adapt published ballets so they can involve all of the students at Tooele Valley Academy of Dance.

“Instead of doing recitals we do full ballet productions,” Palmer said. “Sarah (Westhora) comes up with stories for them. She likes to use full ballets to showcase our dancers.”

“Part of our mission statement is ... for every dancer, an opportunity, an ambition and a stage,” Palmer added. “So it’s important to us that our

Tooele Valley Academy of Dance to perform ‘Dracula’ ballet next weekend

SEE DRACULA PAGE B12
SUNDAY DRIVE

Nissan Versa will set new standard with its technology and great looks

W

were first intro-

duced to the new

Nissan Versa SV with a walk around demonstra-

tion at Nissan’s Jollie Hall at the Rocky Mountain Driving

Experience in Colorado Springs.

It was one of the third gen-

eration of the popular Versa

model, and Nissan’s goal is to

make the subcompact sedan to another level and attract more

Gen X and Millennials buyers.

We took the Versa for only

a short drive in the mountains

near Colorado Springs. They

were excited when Nissan

decision by Nissan’s Jeff Falke at

a walk around demonstra-

tion.

Nissan Versa will set new standard

SUNDAY DRIVE

The Versa is an entry-level

The Versa is not going to win

super car has their thing,

and where a floor stranger car-

Rear Cross Traffic Alert and

the new Maxima and Altima.

“Gliding Wing” design that

Nissan has incorporated into

“it’s a beautiful, well-looked after

innumerable birds, waiting

The great stock-yards lie to

“it’s a beautiful, well-looked after

or lapped up—until they are

souls unsound: that restoring

and where a few crazed cat-

suicide grounds everywhere: no

towers of Massachusetts,

international Journal

December and we can

Towers of Massachusetts,

poetry was a semi-

Ted Kooser

2004 – 2006

U.S. Poet Laureate

Ted Kooser, served as United

2019 by The Poetry Foundation.

christm. Poem copyright ©2018

Christie Towers, “Sugar

by Christie Towers, “Sugar

and never,

these, but even we,

themselves,

amazingly.

softly. We trade

pleasantries,

milk money

Underwater, we’re in a

nourished, however.

dor! No servants, though a

dor! No servants, though a

They will probably not even

self-absorbed too, however.

They are lost. They take refuge

a cat over their backs. And no

a cat over their backs. And no

would be out of place

for our four pieces of luggage

for our four pieces of luggage

for our four pieces of luggage

For men were descended from cats

GLRAXING DAY JR.生日

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res...
Maximize aging’s wisdom is key to a healthy aging community

A BETTER LIFE

THURSDAY October 17, 2019

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

BOOKWORM

Maximize aging’s wisdom is key to a healthy aging community

S
enior health is a concern for many of us. It can be a threat to our lives and our ability to function at our best. But what if we could turn that concern around? Aging doesn’t have to be a time of decline and loss. It can be a time of growth and transformation. We have the potential to live healthier, happier, and more productive lives as we age.

The key to healthy aging is to focus on the quality of life rather than just on the quantity. This means taking care of our health, both physical and mental, and staying active and engaged in our communities. It means finding ways to stay connected to others and to the world around us.

We have the opportunity to redefine what it means to age, to see it as a time of new beginnings rather than of decline. We can learn from the experiences of those who have come before us, and we can use that knowledge to build a better future for ourselves and for those who follow us.

So let’s embrace the wisdom of aging and use it to create a healthier, happier, and more fulfilling life for ourselves and for those around us. Aging can be a time of joy, of new discoveries, and of new opportunities. Let’s make the most of it.
** Bulletin Board **

**Tooele**

**Senior Center**
- 775 S. Coleman St., Tooele City
- Monday-Wednesday-Thursdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Activities include card games, bingo, monthly luncheons, and more.
- Call 435-884-5018 for more information.

**Tooele County Aging Services**
- 5139 West Commercial Drive, Grantsville
- Monday-Wednesday-Fridays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Services include transportation, meal delivery, and more.
- Call 435-884-5018 for more information.

**Tooele County Library**
- 211 Tooele Blvd., Tooele
- Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Resources include books, movies, and more.
- Call 435-833-8750 for more information.

**Tooele County Museum**
- 209 S. Main St., Grantsville
- Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Exhibits include early Tooele County history, artifacts, and more.
- Call 435-850-2705 for more information.

**Tooele County Health Department**
- 209 S. Main St., Grantsville
- Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Services include health education, immunizations, and more.
- Call 435-850-2705 for more information.

**Tooele County Suicide Prevention Services**
- 209 S. Main St., Grantsville
- Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Services include suicide prevention education, resource referrals, and more.
- Call 435-850-2705 for more information.

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KIDNEY STONES, SOME SUPPLEMENTS DON'T MIX

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have been taking a multivitamin for many years. I also take vitamin D3 and a calcium supplement, both of which I believe are necessary. I was told by my physician that taking vitamin D with vitamin K2 would cancel the benefits of the vitamin D. I have been taking K2 alone without any issues. Is my doctor correct about the two vitamins like that? — D.A.

ANSWER: I disagree. I believe that people with kidney stones should avoid calcium supplements. The tremendous high levels of calcium after taking one causes the kidney to create a lot of that calcium, and that can cause a crystal to grow, eventually forming a stone. Calciuria that comes from the diet, on the other hand, does not increase such a risk in blood levels. Also, part of the calcium binds with oxalate, preventing that chemical — a major part of many kidney stones — from being absorbed.

High dietary calcium reduces the risk of stones. The effect of D is not as clear. It seems that having high levels of vitamin D is associated with fewer stones. Aside from vitamin D, there are other antiresorptive medications that can be helpful in reducing stone risk.

The most effective way to prevent kidney stones is to drink plenty of fluid. If you don’t have enough fluid, your kidneys are going to have a hard time getting rid of the excess calcium and oxalate. Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am 98 and I have been told that I am 60 years old. I am 98 years old but also 60 years old. Changing the way you think can change the way your brain works. Thinking of yourself as being older will slow down thinking.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions.

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Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions.
won't run hot and fast all day. It is our internal battery. Simply taking a nap and breaks become essential.

Tribal elders were sought outside for wisdom not brawn. They are trained to work smarter not harder. Tribal elders are sought out for wisdom not brawn. Someone younger may work out for wisdom not brawn. I find I get tired working. I could risk retirement.

I’m 65 and want to keep working. I’m not harder. The last word(s) I’m trained to work smarter not harder. Tribal elders were sought

n’t run hot and fast all day. It is our internal battery. Simply taking a nap and breaks become essential. As we get close to home, the acuteness of youth on our side.

The need to slow down, to work smarter not harder. Tribal elders are sought out for wisdom not brawn. Someone younger may work out for wisdom not brawn. I find I get tired working. I could risk retirement. I’m 65 and want to keep working. I’m not harder.

WINTER’S CLOSE! 7378 N. Burmester Road, Grantsville, UT 84029 Call Steve 435.833.0170

Don’t haul it! Call us, we come to you!

Place Your AD HERE

Place Your AD HERE

march of a problem to rant at someone younger, or to shout at the dog park, I get so irritated I don’t have the mantle to walk with the puppies at the dog park, I get so irritated I don’t have the mantle to walk with the puppies. I get so irritated I don’t have the mantle to walk with the puppies at the dog park, I get so irritated I don’t have the mantle to walk with the puppies.

The mind is a terrible coach, trainer, therapist and advisor. We have to balance the tides in our life so each means is we have to balance the tides in our life so each amount of incoming emotion-outgoing effort has an equal and opposite effect.

Desert Sleep, regular self-care is mandatory. Solid sleep, regular massage, acupuncture and CAM means is we have to balance the tides in our life so each amount of incoming emotion-outgoing effort has an equal and opposite effect.

Q: In 65 and want to keep working, I could risk retirement. I’m 65 and want to keep working. I’m not harder.

You can contact Dr. Skube at You can contact Dr. Skube at You can contact Dr. Skube at You can contact Dr. Skube at
Dear Amy: I am wearing my 14th year as a military spouse like a badge of honor in the local school, you could commiserate with or talk to those who are fed up with or talk to those who are fed up with or talk to those who are fed up with or talk to those who are fed up with or talk to...
**Happy 75th Birthday, Smokey Bear!**

Smokey Bear first appeared as a symbol of wildfire prevention in 1944. This year marks the 75th Birthday of this forest hero.

### The Bear and the Wildfire

In the spring of 1950, winds were pushing a wildfire through a forest in the Capitan Mountains of New Mexico. Firefighters from far and wide rushed to put the fire out.

A little bear cub climbed a tree to escape the flames burning on the ground. He was only five pounds and he was very scared.

Firefighters found the cub still alive, but his paws and hind legs were badly burned. They couldn’t find his mother. The little bear cub was sent to an animal doctor to be treated and bandaged.

A forest service ranger named Ranger Ray cared for the cub. Ray’s 4-year-old daughter played with the bear and cheered him up.

### New Home, New Name

The little bear was named Smokey and moved to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. and he became the living symbol of Smokey Bear.

The song was so popular, that even with the beat of the song. They added the word, ‘the’ between Smokey and the word, ‘bear’ to make the work.

In 1952, a song was written about Smokey Bear. The songwriters, Steve Nelson and Jack Rollins, were having a forest service ranger named Ranger Ray care for the little bear cub. They added the word, ‘the’ between Smokey and Bear to make the work.

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Smokey Bear first appeared as a symbol of wildfire prevention in 1944. This year marks the 75th Birthday of this forest hero.

### Smokey’s Fire Prevention Rules

1. Only YOU can prevent wildfires.
2. Always be careful with fire.
3. Never play with matches or lighters.
4. Always watch your campfire.
5. Make sure your campfire is completely out before leaving it.

### Remember the Rules

Look through the newspaper for the words to write out Smokey’s five rules. Cut out the words and glue them to a blank piece of paper to help you remember them.

### Smokey’s Fire Prevention Rules

- **Actually**
  - Trouble
  - Bear
  - Song
  - Think

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### Remember the Rules

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Select 2019 Sierra
SAVE UP TO
$16,825
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ALL NEW 2020 SIERRA HD
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SAVE UP TO
$9,807
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2020 Envision
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$7,900
OFF MSRP **

2019 Encore
STARTING AT
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LEASE AS LOW AS
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CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED

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S37261B 2017 GMC 3500 Silver DENALL DURAMAX, CREW CAB, GM CERTIFIED $47,000
G36860B 2015 GMC Yukon Black LOADED, 4X2 V8, GM CERTIFIED $37,900
B3369B 2016 Buick Enclave Blue PREMIUM PACKAGE, LOADED, GM CERTIFIED $25,500

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$34,000
GM CERTIFIED

2017 SIERRA
$36,500
GM CERTIFIED

2016 ENCORE
$14,000
GM CERTIFIED

2019 SIERRA HD
$58,500
GM CERTIFIED

THURSDAY October 17, 2019
TOOELE TRANScribe BULLETIN B11
Audrey Palmer looks forward to most.

After adding the necessary numbers; we couldn’t reuse that one, but we did find another intense overture by Beethoven.

Palmer also added, “That’s another thing that I love about ballet. I love the marriage of music and movement — my love of music comes from my love of movement.”

Sarah Westhora has wanted to produce a ballet adaptation of “A Christmas Carol” by Charles Dickens.

“Choosing music is only the first part,” she said. “There’s also a lot of research and development.”

“Beethoven.”

She and Westhora used the music by Beethoven, after adding the necessary numbers; we couldn’t reuse that one, but we did find another intense overture by Beethoven.

“I’m not classical music trained personally as a dancer, I know what feels — I do play instruments — but I really don’t know much about it… I don’t know what to look for when it comes to it,” she said. “It’s kind of fun because we’re not used to working when the school year starts. We get open auditions to the production, then we cast and rehearse from there.”

“Westhora has been dancing for four years. Some of our previous titled performances have included ‘King Harvest’ and ‘Travelling Light’ in ‘Don Quixote,’ and the mean king in ‘The Nutcracker.’

Audrey, who has been studying ballet at the academy since 2011, will be dancing as one of the academy’s ambassadors for our company. They have to meet certain requirements. We hold auditions and they like the director, they have a lot of fun. Their director, they have our dance company.”

“Dracula,” the first one we’ve done in October, is a real kind of drily in that we’re used to working when the school year starts. We get open auditions to the production, then we cast and rehearse from there.”

“Westhora has known they had to start rehearsing for earlier in order to get ready for an October performance. They decided to do a ballet at the academy.”

“We’re ready to dance the Nutcracker many times,” said Westhora. “But part of being professional is... we have that’s our dance company. We have to meet certain requirements. We hold auditions and they like the director, they have a lot of fun. Their director, they have our dance company.”

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“The Toeoele County Domestic Violence Coalition invites you to join us at a Candlelight Vigil Thursday, October 24, 2019.

6:00pm Meet at Janna’s Java 402 N. Main Street, Tooele.

7:00-8:00pm Program and speakers at Veteran’s Memorial Park

“In case of inclement weather, the Program will be held in the basement of the Court House Building.

Tickets are available on www.tvadance.org.

Behind the scenes, many roles are available to those who want to be a part of the production. The Nutcracker has been a part of the company’s repertoire for several years. However, this year’s production will be different. The company will be performing a modern ballet version of the classic story. The Nutcracker has been a part of the company’s repertoire for several years. However, this year’s production will be different. The company will be performing a modern ballet version of the classic story. The Nutcracker has been a part of the company’s repertoire for several years. However, this year’s production will be different. The company will be performing a modern ballet version of the classic story. The Nutcracker has been a part of the company’s repertoire for several years. However, this year’s production will be different. The company will be performing a modern ballet version of the classic story.

Lizzie Rawlings and Daniel Westhora dance in character as Lucy and Dracula at Tooele Valley Academy of Dance dress rehearsal of Dracula Saturday afternoon.

Audrey Palmer and Morgan Westhora plan for a quick laugh as Dracula’s brides during a break at Tooele Valley Academy of Dance dress rehearsal of Dracula Saturday afternoon.

Lizzie Rawlings and Guyppos Corsoady dance in character as Lucy and Don Holing as Daniel Westhora at Tooele Valley Academy of Dance dress rehearsal of Dracula.

Lizzie Rawlings and Daniel Westhora dance in character as Lucy and Don Holing at Tooele Valley Academy of Dance dress rehearsal of Dracula Saturday afternoon.