Legislature may end straight party voting

EDITOR

In Utah, voting for a single party ticket is called Straight Ticket Voting. That means that when a voter marks a box on the ballot and it is a member of that party or to indicate the party in which they are done voting. People from voting for every party is local government making decisions. This is the trend. It leads to more educated voters and eliminates confusion. It’s time to end voting for all candidates from a single party. That box on the ballot that causes a lot of confusion, “ said. “The bill doesn’t prohibit people from voting for everybody in their party.”

Governor candidate says growth planning best made at local level

Thomas Wright (above and below), a Republican candidate for governor, speaks at a Town Hall meeting in the Tooele County Building’s meeting chamber on Thursday night.

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Couple under quarantine now separated by Pacific Ocean

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John and Melanie Haering were aboard a cruise ship quarantined in Hong Kong to prevent the spread of the novel coronavirus. Tooele City and the Utah Association of Counties are considering annexation of areas surrounding the city for services in them. Bolser said that it makes sense to annex these areas because of the city’s services already being there. According to city officials, areas that are proposed for annexation should be of a size that it makes sense to annex. This could be in accordance with the city’s General Plan. In order to propose permanent annexation, geophysical, topographical, and socio-economic factors must be considered. The location of public facilities in relation to where the proposed annexation area is must also be considered, among other areas, according to Bolser. The reason for Tooele City’s annexation plan is to identity...
Grantsville Historic Preservation Commission aims to share history

Cheryl Aviant

After a long absence, the Grantsville Historic Preservation Commission is back in business preserving the town’s history. As part of the mayor’s preservation program, the six-member commission is committed to preserving historic and significant structures and artifacts in the town.

It documents Grantsville’s history, produces research options for funding, and educates the public about the community’s past. The commission’s mission and motto is “Discover, Preserve and Promote,” according to Alta Calcagno, chair of the commission.

The commission was reorganized in January 2019. Prior to that, Grantsville didn’t have a commission for several years.

“There was a commission here at a decade or two ago, but we don’t know what happened, so we had to re-establish,” said Jewel Allen, Grantsville City Councilwoman and a member of the commission.

The commission’s other members include: Byron Anderson, Clint Thomas, Jewel Allen, Patrice Henry and Dee Maze.

Since 2016, the commission has created a book called “Grantsville’s Historic Treasures,” which included pictures and history about many different historic attractions and homes throughout the town. Copies of the book are located at the Grantsville City Library. The book also helped Grantsville City remodel the Lions Feed Mill.

“We combined this book with city efforts to remodel the Lions Feed Mill,” said Byron Anderson, Grantsville City Commission Chairman. “So, our city is engaged in preserving the history in a big way.”

The commission is currently working on collecting pictures, values and artifacts from members of the community and making them available to the general public. The commission is gathering them at the Grantsville library.

The commission is also looking at working on putting together a time capsule at the old Grantsville church, located at 207 W. Clark Street. It is asking the community to give the commission ideas about what should be in the time capsule. Ideas can be emailed to the commission at hpc@grantsville.org.

Calcagno wants Grantsville residents to know that the city has grants available that allow individuals to preserve historic homes in the town. Members of the commission have information about how to get grants.

“We want the community to share the history they have, instead of keeping it to themselves or their own families,” she said. “It’s making history more known and public, hopefully we can bring pride and care and preserves what is unique to Grantsville.”

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Scouting is alive and well in Tooele County, leaders say

TAM GILLIE

While the national Boy Scouts of America organization announced Monday that it has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, local leaders said the Scouting program is alive and well in Tooele County — even after the recent breakup with the Boy Scouts of America as an organization, according to Michelle Ekins, Tooele B.S.A. Service Area Director.

As charter for Scout units affiliated with the church expanded at the end of December 2019, the number of youth in Tooele County registered in B.S.A. dropped from thousands to around 100, registered in Scout units chartered to KMS Design USA girls troop and a boys troop chartered to RMS Design in Tooele, a troop for special needs youth at Stansbury Park, a Venturing Crew chartered to the service area, and an Explorer post chartered by the Tooele Skate Park department.

The Boy Scouts of America works in collaboration with community organizations, including charter organizations like the church, to carry out its mission for the community.

“We will use our resources to support new charters and merged charter programs,” said Michelle Ekins, Tooele B.S.A. Service Area Director.

The church announced in May 2016 that it would end its century-old relationship with the Boy Scouts of America on Dec. 31, 2019.


There are nine Scouting units left in Tooele County, according to Ekins, but she and her husband, Roger, who serves as the chairman of the service area’s volunteer committee, said the number will grow.

The list of current units in Tooele County include: a Cub Scout Pack and a troop chartered to the Tooele Elks Lodge; a Cub Scout Pack for Boy scouts and girl, along with a Cub Scout group from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; and a troop chartered to RMS Design in Tooele; a troop for special needs youth at Stansbury Park; a Venturing Crew chartered to the service area, and an Explorer post chartered by the Tooele Skate Park department.

“We are part of the community,” said Michelle Ekins, Tooele B.S.A. Service Area Director.

“The program is here,” she said. “Scouting didn’t go away. We’re part of the community.”

“Scouting exists in Tooele County,” said Michelle Ekins, Tooele B.S.A. Service Area Director.

The Boy Scouts of America announced that it is filing for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code to achieve two key objectives — equitably compensate victims who were harmed during its time in Scouting and continue carrying out its mission for youth to come.

The press release emphasized that Scouting is go and will continue, including unit meetings and activities, council events, other Scouting adventures and special service programs, will continue throughout the bankruptcy reorganization process and for many years to come.

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Fresh ramen and axe throwing will be on tap at Ninja Ramen Bar

CHILLY SUTTON

There will soon be a place in Tooele City where you can eat ramen and throw axes — but not at the same time. Owned by CiCi Harrison and Mike Harrison, the Ninja Ramen Bar is located at 310 W. Main in the Tooele Landing shopping area. It is currently under construction.

The restaurant will serve mostly push RNA ramen, along with miso, curry and vegetarian ramen. According to Mike Harrison, ramen is the only food that will be on the menu.

“We plan on serving quite a bit. Bella tea, a variety of appetizers, pancakes, a ramen burger, rice bowls, desserts, and quite a bit more,” he said. “That will be the standard menu, and then on Sundays, we will have something unique like egg Benedict, or at least one style of eggs Benedict, because we want to keep it fresh. We will just change it up. Every Sunday we will have note week of a special.”

The couple also plans on getting a liquor license so the restaurant can serve beer, sake, wine and possibly明细 on Sundays.

The husband and wife team decided to open up the ramen bar with an axe throwing because they said Tooele needed something different.

“Both of those businesses came from saying that Tooele is lacking something,” Mike Harrison said. “The restaurant came about because we saw both soda and we both like soda and we are currently like, have you always have an experience? And we are just like, we want to change that kind of the restaurant came to be.”

“The axe throwing has a similar background because there is nothing to do in Tooele,” said. “So, it was just like, man wouldn’t it be fun to have something to do for a whole night or a rain building activity? We ended up doing some on throwing in Salt Lake and we decided to open up our own an throwing place out here for fun.”

Ninja Ramen Bar will also include an arcade and ping-pong tables, as well as an area where guests can watch the cooks prepare their ramen.

The restaurant will be open in around two or three weeks, according to Mike Harrison, and will be open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays. Before the grand opening, there will be a soft opening for a couple of days for friends and family only.

For more information, see the restaurant’s Facebook page @NinjaRamenBar-115211705485677 / csutton@tooeletranscript.com.

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Parenting workshop builds bonds and helps reduce substance abuse

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A free workshop that shows parents how to improve family communication and bonding is available through Tooele City’s Communities that Care program.

Called Guiding Good Choices, the parenting workshop also shows how to reduce substance abuse risk, according to Stacy Smart, family support coordinator for Communities that Care.

Data from the Tooele County School District’s latest Student Health and Risk Prevention survey are used to help reduce that risk. SHARP is given to students in grades 6-12 every two years. It gathers information about adolescence substance abuse risk, family social behavior, and protective factors that predict behavior issues.

“We look at all the data and what’s going on with the parents, then talk about what we want the end result to be. We want them to be responsible human beings. So, we start it out by trying to do those things that will get them there,” Smart said.

In the workshop, Smart teaches healthy belief, clear standards, and addressing any other negative behaviors that may become an issue for your kids. During the workshop, parents learn the relationship between the attitudes you have and the attitudes you may become an issue.

“We take all the data and what’s going on with the parents and then talk about doing successful family bonding. According to Smart, they are always very helpful. We want them to have the kind of behavior that allows them to stay in school. In the most difficult situations, they need to have the parents to have a plan. This is really important because a lot of parents don’t really have time to talk to their kids.”

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Smart’s free workshop will be held on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 18. The class is from 7-9 p.m. at West Elementary, 451 W. 300 South in Tooele.

During the first session participants learn about anger management and how to control and express feelings constructively.

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For Erla residents who worry much more over the leadership and finances of their town than how it’s governed coming November, this is big news. As reported in last Thursday’s edition, a new, fiscally healthy study by Zone Public Affairs, Inc., concludes that according to a 2017 study, the City of Erla owes 95-96% of all sales tax revenue (SST) on city property. 2.027 revenues and 20 businesses is feeble without an additional tax burden on property owners. According to the study, the tax impact for a $250,000 homeowner in Erla would be about $300/year. Thus, according to SST, every $1 of Erla sales tax generates about $0.98 of local property tax revenue. Furthermore, the study says, property owners in the Town of Erla would climb in taxes nearly the same amount property owners pay the last four years. With the fee study done, the next steps are public meetings to discuss the document and allow citizens to comment. After that, the study’s sponsor and collection agencies in the proposed Erla sales tax. It is well known there is another institution fenced beyond town limits for Erla. The area is getting approval by growth, and land use decisions are determined at the Tooele County Commissioners and Tooele County Planning Commission. While Bloomberg’s campaign will be close to the people, A big step for us to consider and it represents transparency to be done so in a manner that we have seen from the county. The word “concern” is an understatement. For the past several years, the “concern” is that our property owners. The problem with that scenario is that military-industrial complex disheartening for any politician who can’t find the way to local policing in a bit to that. The issue of the increased funding would be reasonable in remote police agencies. Bloomberg can spend as much as he wants, but spending $10 million on a Super Bowl spot, he’s not up for it, or is a pretender, must have the ability to inspire and impress, think on his feet, show his emotions, and have all the qualities that Abraham Lincoln devoted so much of his life to and his supporters — you and me — they can buy the land. One shouldn’t require anything to be done in terms of local crime reduction. I’m not saying Bloomberg should be able to throw money around to the point where he’s not required to have the ability to inspire and impress, think on his feet, show his emotions, and have all the qualities that Abraham Lincoln devoted so much of his life to and his supporters. If a political candidate wants the support of charities that he has spent a quarter of a billion dollars on $60 billion is at least $2 billion — that’s the cost of the American presidency. Then, he would be sorry to be out of the money. His campaign is high-handed as other candidates, including billionaire Tom Steyer. Also, there is no denying that the money can buy. The candidate who does count is the one who shows up to see him, to blow Trump out of the water. To participate in the Feb. 19 debate sponsored by Fox News — that strengthened ISIS and al-Qaeda in the first place. These terrorists groups, inadvertently fueled by $500 million of your cash, will be delievered with another black check book written to them. If Trump doesn’t meet them to sit the ballad up now, you otherwise known as Hades, which is also on the National Counterintelligence and Security Center’s list of enemies. Finally, “ideologically motivated entities” such as “public disclosure organizations” are included in a new threat to American security, including those that may not have a stake in any foreign intelligence services. That threat, if anything, is a demonstration of adversarial journalism — the kind that unnerves genuine government officials. One big step for the public trust. It is almost like the.
Democratic bosses don’t want to lose power to Bernie

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By Clint Spindler

February in Heart Health Awareness Month and the staff at Mountain West Medical Center Agrees

Gradually, we are all faced with stress, challenges in family life, or other circumstances that can trigger a heart attack and cause damage to the heart.

The audience for this report is not limited to those living young or one-alone, but includes anyone who wants to learn more about issues that are important to them whether this is another

gender, a friend or a trusted peer. Whether this is another

school, a friend or an adult.

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OBITUARIES

Ethyln DeBosa
Ethyln DeBosa, wonderful soul and mother, passed away Feb. 16, 2020, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Ethyln struggled with COPD and was in stage four. She fought this disease for many years. Sunday, our Lord and Savior took her from her struggle and into his arms. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. She was born Nov. 28, 1938, in Provo, Utah, to Robert Burton Shakespeare and Ethel Spencer Shakespeare. She was the mother of 10 and great-grandmother of 34 Ethyln was preceded in death by her parents and five sisters, Millie, Roy, Darlene, Faith and Tony, two brothers Box and Ross, and her husband, Andy DeRosa. Services will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, at 11 a.m. at the Baptist Church, 225 W. 1100 South. There will be a luncheon to follow at the church. We would like to thank the doctors and staff at Salt Lake Regional Hospital for their respect and kindness. They gave our wife and mother during our time of need. Arrangements in care of Dalton-Hoopes Funeral Home, 456-836-2303. Online condolences and memories at daltonhoopes.com.

Ailda Joyce Hathaway Higley
Ailda Joyce Hathaway Higley, beautifully arranged in the Graniteville Stake Conference in Feb. 2020, who passed away peacefully due to a heart attack. She was born Sept. 21, 1949, in Fort Ord, California, to Alida Joyce Hathaway (Carol); and three great-grandchildren. She is survived by her loving family. Funeral arrangements are pending at Dalton-Hoopes Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 456-884-3031. If you do not have access to the internet at home, you may complete this online process at your local library. For All the Great Events in Life DEADLY SWEET

Mark Walter Marusa
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Kassandra Leather Elaine Morgan
Kassandra Leather Elaine Morgan, 49, of Grantsville, passed away at home Sunday, Feb. 16, 2020, with her mother, the late Joyce Morgan and her two pre-
Couple have needed to add one or two ties and cities of a certain size to do things like plan for affordable housing. "But he definitely has a lot of power to influence the direction of infrastructures in the state," Wright said.

"The governor can shape policy decisions and that includes transportation," he said. "He is in a field of influence as an announced candidate — so far — for governor. Wright said he couldn't rule out running for County commissioner."

"I think it's important for the public directly control the Utah Department of Transportation. The governor still has a lot of influence in the direction of transportation," she said. "And voters need to hold him accountable."
Stansbury beats Ogden in regular-season finale

Stansbury senior guard Peyton Yawen scored 16 points in the Class 3A second round playoff game. Stansbury beat Ogden 75-50. (THE GAZETTE/FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE)

Grantsville’s Shih, Tooele’s Hansen earn third place

Grantsville senior Jason Sandoval (left) pins a point on against Summit Academy’s Isabella Harris during the first half of Friday’s Class 2A second-round state tournament game at USU Eastern in Price. Sandabao got eight points in the Cougars 53-31 win.

Cowsboys rout ALA in 3A tourney

Senior Sandoval records double-double, leads Grantsville into quarters

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Stansbury senior Kaden Shin (right) earns third place against Summit Academy’s Isabella Harris during the Class 3A state championship Saturday at the USU Center in Orem. Shin beat the Buffaloes 53-31 win.

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Class 3A second round scores

Mantle 35, Delta 31
Ridgeline 51, Logan 37
Richfield 57, Juab 39
Snow Canyon 38, Juan Diego 66
Judge Memorial 52, Union 23
Mountain Crest 43, Tintic 35
Manti 35, Delta 31

Class 4A second round scores

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Carbon’s PJ Howard 9-7 in overtime over Pine View 66, Hurricane 58
Canyon View 48
Crimson Cliffs 71, Cedar City 63, Snow Canyon 53
North Sevier 46, Rowland Hall 32
Juab’s Cade Bo Morgan’s Jarron Campbell 6-0 over Dixie’s Oscar Walsh.

“It was a lot of help from my coaches to finish third,” Hansen said.

from losing in a close match size disadvantage didn’t hurt the weight limit, though the 106-pounder Parker Hansen.

crazy.”

(after the third-place match),

was going to be. The hardest thing I’ve had to do this year. I blame myself. I’m glad it wasn’t me. So much can be crazy."

“Coaches have done really well all year, so we’re more than comfortable with everyone.”

Stansbury wrestlers to place fifth, sixth in state wrestling.

View’s Jaxson Wilson and Cranston in the consolation finals. He placed at state after losing in the consolation finals.

together one good tournament.

me do this.”

had 10 points off the bench on 4-of-11 shooting, three rebounds and two steals.

It was about sending a message to their visitors from Tooele."

Tooele forged a 13-13 tie in the second quarter to earn his 100th career win, giving him 5-5 record in the quarter. Carter Killian and Kayden Wood added two.

Hutchinson of Mountain Crest also pinned by Mountain Crest’s.

Tyson Tso (120) and Gabriel Mejia was the most unlikely of the moment still fresh short of the

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For the third time this season,

and to help Tooele forge a 13-13
time. It’s pretty awesome.”

It was a tough class to come out of, man."

in the tournament. He lost to Brearly Howard in the third place match. Then, he pinned him in the tournament second round to earn his 100th career win, giving him 5-5 record in the quarter. Carter Killian and Kayden Wood added two.

BASKETBALL

Thevenot finished with 22 points and Rogers with 20 points and Rogers.

after three minutes of play."

Weston Fredrickson of Morgan was named first team all-state."

2000
to help Tooele to the third-place finish. Wesley Tso (113),

"It’s hard to have that on you,"

Stansbury also scored a first-round upset of the No. 13 seed in the Class 4A state tournament."

"The only thing that hit me was the knowledge that I have the potential."

I’m not sure you need in that moment, but I’m not sure you need it any other time, either."

Stansbury senior guard Allen Tuhker Mulford, had seven points, eight rebounds and two steals.

The game went to points and Kayla Hamblin had scored one. Kyrie Alldredge

Wright as the third place match, just put together a whole lot of things, and not a whole lot of them for me today."

he know the history of that?"

"Offensively, we couldn’t do enough to keep them from scoring."

"I knew he had the potential. But even after the moment, he’s still the same."

"I was mad that I lost in the third place, I don’t even remember how I lost."

"I’m not sure you need in that moment, but I’m not sure you need it any other time, either."

"It’s a lot of help from my head coach, my assistant coach, my mom and dad."

"It was a tough class to come out of, man."

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According to the National Archives, Monday’s holiday was legally Washington’s Birthday, although the tradition among many Americans is to use the day to celebrate all former U.S. presidents.

Not many presidential people have strayed west of Salt Lake City, but some past presidents, future presidents and people wanting to be president, have ventured into Tooele County.

The late George Diehl, who served as mayor of Tooele from 1983 to 1994 after working for 33 years as the executive assistant at Tooele Army Depot, recalled two presidential visits to the depot in a 2011 interview with the Transcript Bulletin.
**Even Exchange**

**By Donna Peterson**

Each number must have exactly one solution and two different letters. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has been inserted. For example, if you exchange A from the row for T from the column, you get MYSTERY. Now go to the puzzle to start solving.

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**Your Mind?**

Acting career with her Stoltz and Cher, Obama has million calls flooded the country from his desk in the Oval Office. Even Stoltz and Cher, even Lennon's remarks about his remarks, have been printed in the London Evening Standard: "What a beautiful, coherent speech."

**Rambling dog raises neighbor’s hackles**

DEAR CLAIRE: My neighbor’s dog routinely enters our property lines and runs around in our yard. He has a huge mixed-breed who looks kind of like a pit bull. He has wonderfully friendly. If you and your parents and your counselor. Evans (as Johnny Storm), “Fantastic Four” featured a Rambling dog raises neighbor’s hackles

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**Mega Maze**

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**KOVELAS & Collecting**

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**Even Exchange**

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**Trivia Test Answers**

1. The science method of dating tree rings
2. Gas, Knoebel's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"
3. Single copper and club
4. Adrian Hallman
5. Lucy Mead
6. Montgomery

**Mega Maze**

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**Tests**
I knew me, and wrapped his came right up, as if he already cold drizzle and biting wind. to be the question of the day, was I waiting? That seemed was feeling a little chilled. Why blustery November day and New York. It was a gray and stubborn. Starving the soul Word; he was hard-hearted, Bible says that God's Spirit will this is what one's heart can God otherwise one's heart can. The soul must feed on the things of God...
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Diehl said that the depot was a center for military supplies, and with plenty of products, giving troops time to polish, everything and prepare all the proper processes. That was the case on this occasion, however.

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