Three valley high schools set to go head to head

Realignment plan puts rivalries at center of new region

by Mark Wibbens

There’s no escaping the rivalries now. All three of the Tooele Valley’s high schools were placed into the same region within the 3A ranks by the Utah High School Activities Association Board of Trustees on Tuesday as part of a draft realignment plan scheduled to be finalized next week. The plan put Tooele-Stansbury and Graffneel high schools together in the same region with Bear River, Ben Lomond, Morgan and Signet.

“Of course it’s going to change, it will make for a great little rivalry,” said Tooele football coach Roy Griffeth. “Every since I came out to Tooele, I felt that the three Tooele Valley schools could join up with other nearby 3A schools and make for a highly competitive region.”

For Graffneel, however, the new region could be more of a mixed bag. The school is not only the smallest of the group, it’s the second-smallest in all the 3A ranks with only 459 juniors and seniors next year to Tooele’s 604 upperclassmen and SHS’s 595 upperclassmen. The largest schools in the region are Ogden and Ben Lomond with 664 and 640 upperclassmen, respectively. The UHSAA only used the number of upperclassman in realigning the 3A, 4A and 3 classes.

The going has been tough recently for the Dohse playing in the 3A ranks, but coaches insist the new alignment is to their advantage.

We’re really at the mercy of the state as far as classification, but

by Lisa Christensen

WWII veteran remembers days of combat

DeLaun Blake holds up a drawing of the boat he was stationed on in the South Pacific during World War II Thursday morning at his home in Erda. Blake is one of the oldest living World War II veterans in the county. Blake was born in Los Angeles, but his family moved to San Diego through the choppy Pacific waters in San Francisco.

“They put me in sick bay and I thought I could die — the room was always spinning,” he said. “I hadn’t had anything to eat for three days and the corporal in there told Blake, you need to eat something. The corporal brought two quarts of grapefruit juice to drink, and Blake said it was 126 degrees. It’s funny but all of the soldiers felt good,” he said. “I was never sick again after that.”

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by Sarah Miller

A Granville resident is preparing to open an indoor sports training facility in the Industrial Depot. According to the Tooele Transcript Bulletin, the 10,000-square-foot structure will include ProSports Training Centers, an indoor batting cage, and the Deezer’s Zone.

The facility will initially include batting cages, a 3,000-square-foot retail shop selling apparel and equipment, a Zoo-Max bone-uponed gym, and agility training to help with running and throwing. Down the road, possibly within the next few months, the shop plans to have an area with at least one baseball rectangular and softball field.

Dezterion hopes to convert his passion for sports into a business, but he’s always been involved in baseball. “I’ve been a very competitive player and I love it.”

Dezterion has 20-foot high ceilings, with bleachers in foot high. Individuals or teams will be able to rent the facility in half-hour increments. The standard pitching machine will be $35 for half an hour, $65 for an hour, and $40 for an hour, though with 25% discounts for teams. The turf area will be $20 per hour.

“We’re going to look at probably getting discount packages for teams if they want it to come in and use the turf area,” Dezterion said, though he hasn’t completely come up with a pricing structure yet.

Dezterion said he didn’t want to come up with a pricing structure until the facility is all set up. He said he wants to come up with a pricing structure that is competitive, but he’s also aware of the cost of running a facility.

“I started an accelerated softball team last year and we didn’t have anyone to train,” he said. “I wanted to do something like this and just rent it out to the community and see how it goes.”

Thus, Dezerion said, he’s just getting started and is hoping that the community will be interested in renting the facility.

“I don’t know how much we’ll be rebated, but we’re looking into publicity,” he said. “I want to do something like this and see how it goes.”

Dezterion wants to have different types of pitching machines, standard machines with a set of equipment, and a premier machine. He’s also considering a direct contribution of 50 cents by residents to help pay for the facility.

“I think the community will be very interested,” Dezterion said. “I’ve been doing for about a year already.”

by Tim Gillis

A bill to build a second floor less- than 1000 square feet waste disposal facility in the west desert that would contain EnergySolutions for new hazardous waste facility six miles north of the Clive location, was adopted because citizens demand for new hazardous waste disposal facilities. In order to build the new hazardous waste disposal facility, a direct contribution of 50 cents by residents to help pay for the facility was made by the commissioners.

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Proposed annexation would add 9,200 acres to Grantsville

By Missy Bird
Staff Writer

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The annexation would start south of the Tooele Valley Connection Center near Mormon Canyon Road and run about 1.5 miles south along EB-130, extending approximately one mile to the west and one mile to the east of the road. Grantsville’s total incorporated area is currently 7.4 square miles. This annexation would add 14.4 square miles. Tooele City is 21.2 square miles.

“Think this is minimum for the city,” said Grantsville Mayor Brent Marshall. “It provides a place where businesses can come and add 14.4 square miles. Tooele City is 21.2 square miles. This annexation would add 9,200 acres to Grantsville.

The acreage would start south of the city and that they had had sex, according to police. In August, Martinez said he was in love with the girl, that she was “his girl,” and that she had sex with him. In September, Martinez said he was in love with the girl, that she was “his girl,” and that she had sex with him.

When police interviewed the girl, she told them she was also in love with Martinez.

The original charges were for first-degree felony rape of a child and second-degree robbery sexual abuse of a child, but the second degree sexual abuse of a child wasn’t amended to attempted rape of a child. This adds 14.4 square miles to the city, because the Nielsen’s and their allies five miles west of Grantsville.

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Methodist church hopes to serve 500 turkey dinners

By Sarah Miley

organizer Aimee Grill is hoping to serve 500 people at the dinner, which is the church’s biggest fundraiser of the year. “The most we’ve ever had is 650,” said Grill. Twenty-five turkeys will be served in Tooele — stars of the show this year — donated by people in the community, including mashed potatoes and green beans, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, vegetables and gravy. The church has reduced the price for the dinner from the Tooele County Democrat this year. “Grill said the event takes a lot of prep work and comes together with the help of many people.” Everybody just comes and helps and it’s hands-on — whatever you need done they do it,” said Grill. “It’s an amazing thing because all the people willing to help and make it great.” Church member Gail James said, “We have such a small membership and it’s up to people to keep a church running. That’s our main fund for the youth in Tooele, a portion of the earnings will go to the YWCA for the youth fire celebration for junior high and high school students.” “So it’s going to be back in the community,” she said. “We’re looking to provide a take place for our youths to go on New Year’s and enjoy food and provide that kind of stuff.” James said coupons are given out for families who know people here and they are always welcome. The dinner will be Saturday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner is $8 for adults and seniors 55 and older, and children 12 and under are $5. accordion@tooeletranscript.com

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Hammering out to Granville to head up new elementary

by Tim Gillie

After two years in the Tooele County School District’s elementary educations director, Jeff Hammer is leaving administration to go back to his roots, taking over the head job at the new Granville Elementary School.

Hammer’s appointment was announced by Lynn Lumsdon, Tooele County School District Superintendent, following a closed-door executive session meeting of the Tooele County School Board on Nov. 2.

“Hammer does it a good job,” Lumsdon said. He has been at Granville before, and he really wanted to get back into a building as a principal.”

Granville Elementary has been closed since a fire damaged the building in July 2009. The old school was torn down following a decision by the school board in January 2010 to build a new school on the old site. The new school is scheduled to open in fall of 2011.

Hammer served as principal at Granville Elementary from 2002 until 2008 when he was appointed as deputy director of elementary education director after Ken Cole, who was serving as executive director of elementary education, was elevated to become the district’s executive director. Hammer, a 1960 graduate of Granville High School, started his career in education teaching English and Physical education at Farmore for three years. He moved to Granville Elementary from 1995, where he taught English and French for four years at Grantsville High School. He also coached basketball at GHS before being appointed assistant principal of the high school in 1996.

“I started in 2002 to work with kids,” Hammer said. “That is [my] passion. I love working with the middle aged kids and building their confidence.”

When the new Granville Elementary School is not only by itself a good building but also with the new elementary director, Hammer said the elementary schools will be served through kindergarten through second grade and then through sixth grade at Granville Elementary.

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Thanksgiving traditions have to start somewhere

Sarah Milady (contributor)

I love Thanksgiving. I love the tradition of giving thanks, starting with the Native Americans at Plymouth and moving on to the Pilgrims who thanked the Lord for helping them harvest their first corn. I love the food — turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce. I love the family and the giving of gifts. For me, Thanksgiving is the epitome of the American way of life.

But I am not going to lie — I am not a big fan of morning shows. I have always found them to be more of a distraction than an actual show. They seem to be more of a wake-up call than a real show.

However, I have been watching a new show called “Morning Glory” and I have to say that I have been pleasantly surprised.

Colleen Peck (Diane Keaton) and Fred/Ed/Tracy (Patrick Wilson). Picture courtesy of Paramount Pictures.

“Morning Glory” is a movie that has a lot of heart. It is about a woman who has been through a lot in her life and is starting over at a new job. She is a bit of a misfit and is not sure if she will be able to fit in.

I found the characters to be very relatable and the story to be very touching. I enjoyed watching the growth of the characters and the way they interacted with each other.

The acting was also excellent. Diane Keaton and Patrick Wilson did a great job of bringing their characters to life.

Overall, I would recommend “Morning Glory” to anyone who is looking for a heartwarming movie that has a lot of heart. It is a great example of what a movie can be and I believe that it will be a hit with audiences.

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Anyone wishing to send flowers can contact passionateflowers-utah.com or call 801-561-1876. There will be a scattering of ashes at a later date. In that manner she will be purchasing them there for that day. Any donations made to the dinosaur project is appreciated.

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Veteran's list took collaborative effort

A partial list of Tooele County veterans who served in past and current wars — which is framed in this edition of the Transcript-Bulletins — was a labor of love for JoAnne Elder, who helped compile the list, according to origi- nary. It is of different wonderful people here in Tooele County. Elder said that all of the cities in Tooele County have been con- tributed. "The whole project is for those people who are buried in the Tooele Cemetery. The names were collected all over the years and when they moved after a short period of time, they will be "The process of gathering local veteran names was not an easy thing because you want any recognition whatsoever. "We do these things as a service," he said. “It’s such a great thing. It’s just something to honor so many people in Tooele County.”
Tooele High School to stage send-up of working life in the business world

By Mary Bond

Tooele High School’s drama department will be performing a musical that has lost some of its economic hardships and remains toPlumes rise up from the treatment room. But the treatment itself is nothing if not brief, if not even a little humorous. The hair is cut, the印度人's name is changed, and the patient is sent on its way, smiling and satisfied. The next patient steps in, and the cycle continues.

But the real drama of the scene is the patient themselves. Each person has a story to tell, a battle to fight, a journey to complete. Some have lost their hair due to medical treatment, others have lost their hair due to baldness or baldness. But each and every one of them is坚强, pushing on through the pain and the struggle.

As the performance comes to a close, the audience is left with a sense of hope and resilience. The patients are shown to be more than just names on a list, but individuals with their own unique stories and struggles. The musical is not just a celebration of hair, but a celebration of life, and the ability to keep on going through it all.

And as the final notes of the music fade away, the audience is left with a feeling of joy and gratitude. The show may be over, but the message it carries will stay with them for a lifetime.
Schools

North Sanpete, Orem, Payson and will include Carbon, Delta, Juab, Park City, Uintah, Union and Salt Lake Valley schools Highland, add swimming as a sport.

Grantsville the opportunity to out at the gate."

area, which provides more inter- playing against local teams in our

“We love the fact that we will be if we had gone 2A,” said GHS GHS principal Travis McCluskey.

Grantville 2A, increased to 24 teams instead 3A were limited to 24 teams and 4A will have 24 schools each, and 2A will include 24 schools.

In the state overall it will still be a difficult challenge for us with some strong 4A football teams moving down to 3A like Highland, Orem, Payson and Spanish Fork. The southern Utah 3A region would include Canyon View, Cedar City, Desert Hills, Dixie, Hurricane, Pine Canyon and Snow Canyon.

The 3A classification is com- prised of 24 schools while 5A and 6A will have 24 schools each, and 3A will include 24 schools.

Still, if 3A has been rough for the Cougars, 4A has been brutal to the Buffaloes and Stallions.

"Instead of having one rival game each season, we have two," he said.

Both head football coaches at Tooele and Stansbury have said that not having enough players worked against them in compet- ing in 4A, particularly aswritten in 2A.

"I don’t think we’ll ever have as many players next year as we did this year," Groth said. "There are several kids in our school who we can convince them to come out and play football, would really help us. Perhaps if we are more competitive in our region it will help our physical overall and more kids will want to participate."

Even when Tooele and Stansbury played games against Granville in the past, the outcome did not affect the schools in their region standings. That will change this year.

"The games with Granville have always been competitive, but now the outcomes will have a lot more consequences," said Tooele basketball coach Roy Bruner.

ATHletic director Richard Valdon said he feels Granville’s concern about being at the bot- tom in enrollments is justified.

"Hopefully, Granville will be a difficult challenge for us with its number of students," he said.

According to new UHSAA guidelines, schools are now realigned every two years instead of every four years. After a pub- lic hearing at UHSAA headquar- ters in Midvale at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, the state’s regions will be finalized next Thursday.

Connie Woodruff won an apron for her chili kitchen Tuesday night.

Bill Nieminen, Amy

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I was still dark when Tyler crossed the last banks of Salt Lake Valley's black frozen mirror. The night lay thick and heavy as we descended the deep snow south. We had to push and pull the fish, but then the road curved to the east and the way opened up to where we'd come out at our favorite Flaming Gorge spot.

“Hun,” cane would have been right. The road had been cleared the night before, and the winds met us by the bridge, pre-dawn as we left. Air was cold, rain fell, and we fought gentle mist as we walked. I blamed this year’s too much water running. I didn’t own a thermocline, this was uncharted territory. As far as we were concerned, there was no rule, and this was our last chance. The highway to Flaming Gorge was closed, too bad, because it’s one part of a 10-mile section we had never seen this year, and we lasted only a mile before we turned back up close. As far as we were concerned, it was a new route.

I’m a decent angler until I’m determined to check out the fishing for answers. The fishing part of this trip, I mean. I’m not much about how these extreme places were met by the Iosepans? Pykles and Atkin noted that the fishing luck has become a running gag. The fishing part of this trip, I mean. I’m not the actual experience of being a decent angler until an angler had spoken. I’m more shallow than they were tall. Our varied baits and techniques were useless here too. But we had answered one question: there were carp in Kanaka Lake. The second question would have to wait. Like other Iosepa-related spots, success can only come on the first try. It’s OK. We were prepared. Those carp ran forever.

Tyler decided to consult Google. He may be contacted via his Web page at www.acowell.com.

Mystery of Kanaka Lake carp defies those fishing for answers…

July 15, 1980

Tate Black takes a photo of Kanaka Lake’s salt lake trout. The lake was a bonus for the residents of Tooele who lived in the area in the mid-19th to early-20th centuries.

Clint Thomsen

Organic farmer Randel Pykles of Grantsville prefers Power Bait. We cast in as the sun rose and it was T-shirt weather out so much as a nibble. The sun rose and it was T-shirt weather out so much as a nibble. The sun.
**Sports**

**Sutton wraps up 38-year coaching stint**

By Mark Watson

Sutton has coached the Grantsville Bantam Basketball for 30 years and coached in the league for 38 years.

When the Grantzville Bantam coach Raja Milam died from cancer in April, a local basketball community was shocked and saddened. The news brought back memories of a special coach who dedicated his life to the sport of basketball.

**Sutton’s Legacy**

Sutton’s coaching career spanned more than three decades, beginning in 1980 and lasting until 2019. He was a respected figure in the Bantam Basketball community, known for his passion, dedication, and coaching skills.

**The Impact of Sutton**

Sutton’s impact on the Grantsville Bantam Basketball program was immeasurable. He was not just a coach, but a mentor and a role model to many young players. His guidance and support helped manyBantam athletes achieve their goals on and off the court.

**The Future of Bantam Basketball**

With Sutton’s departure, the Grantsville Bantam Basketball program finds itself at a crossroads. The community is already starting to look for new ways to honor Sutton’s legacy and continue the program’s tradition of excellence.

**Conclusion**

Raja Milam’s passing was a loss for the Grantsville Bantam Basketball program and the community at large. However, his legacy will live on through the young people he touched with his passion and dedication to the sport of basketball.
Lack of a full squad hurts Stansbury High in meet at West Jordan

By Jake Gordon

Getting the entire team together for the Stansbury swim team has been difficult this season. They practiced against some other schools and key swimmers and missed out on some important points in their meet in West Jordan against the Jaguars.

Stansbury boys fell 95-75 to West Jordan and the girls fell 111-55 to the SA school.

“If we were at full strength on the boys team we may have picked up there,” said Stansbury coach Dan Peterson. “The swimmers that are putting in the time are seeing the results.”

In the 200 medley relay the boys team of Nathen Bruce, Aaron Kelly, Garrett Clonts and Ryan Brown finished second in the event.

In the women’s 100 medley relay the girls team of Kirsten Asher, Hali Heaps, Brown and Williams also finished second in the event.

Brown recorded a best time in the men’s 100 breaststroke with his second place finish of 1:01.18 while Kirsten Asher placed second, third and fourth respectively on the boys side.

For the girls team it was Robinson, Grimes, Heaps, Brown and Asher.

Coach Brazier likens looking at players trying out into a jigsaw puzzle and he and his staff try to figure out which player will fit into their plans. Brazier also admits that his team won’t be as long as last year so a position will be put on defense. “We have to stop presentations with our defense and create turnovers to get the transition and get on the board,” said Coach Brazier.

Guard play will be a key for Stansbury girls as Bronco coaches feel that they will be able to score while the boys defense does not need to stay out of foul trouble and gather up as many rebounds as possible.

Trials are being held now by all coaches as the first week of basketball practice under way and tryouts finalize this week.

“I am just excited to see how these boys compete on the floor during a game,” said Brazier.

“Tryouts have been fun because they have been so competitive.”

Coach Newton is trying to get her team to focus on the little things on the mental side of the game. She is also working on creating a positive team mentality to get all the girls focused on being good teammates.

Basketball pre-season games start at the end of November for the teams in the county.
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There are many home gardeners who spend much of the fall and winter pulling out their veggies and fruits from the garden. The root crops are the last to be harvested. They can be stored in a variety of ways, including leaving them in the ground or digging them up and storing them in a cool, frost-free place. Some root crops, like carrots, can be left in the ground over the winter to keep them from freezing. However, it’s important to be mindful of the soil conditions and the weather when storing root crops.

### Leaving Root Crops in the Ground

If you choose to leave your root crops in the ground over the winter, it’s important to do so in a loosely tilled or loose soil. This will help prevent the soil from becoming compacted, which can cause damage to the root crops. In addition, the soil should be moist but not waterlogged. If the soil is too dry, it can cause the crops to dry out and become damaged. If the soil is too wet, it can cause the crops to rot. It’s also important to keep an eye on the weather. If there is a period of cold weather, the root crops may freeze and become damaged. If this happens, it’s best to dig them up and store them indoors in a cool, dry place.

### Digging Up Root Crops

If you decide to dig your root crops up, it’s important to do so at the right time. The exact time will depend on the type of crop and the climate in your area. For example, it’s important to dig up carrots when they have a well-developed taproot, which is the part of the plant that stores the food. This will help prevent damage to the taproot. It’s also important to keep an eye on the weather. If you dig up your crops during a period of cold weather, they may freeze and become damaged.

### Storing Root Crops

Once you’ve harvested your root crops, it’s important to store them in a cool, dry place. This will help keep them fresh and extend their shelf life. Some common storage options include:

- **Basement or Root Cellar:** This is a good option if you have a cool, dry space with a temperature between 40 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit.
- **Plastic Bags or Tubs:** These can be used to store root crops like beets and turnips. Make sure to keep them in a cool, dry place.
- **Brown Paper Bags:** These can be used to store root crops like carrots and beets. Make sure to keep them in a cool, dry place.

### Conclusion

Leaving root crops in the ground or storing them indoors can be a great way to extend their shelf life and enjoy them throughout the winter. However, it’s important to be mindful of the soil conditions and the weather when storing root crops. With the right care, you can enjoy fresh produce all year round.
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Ronald R. Trudel M.D. M.S.

Kicking the habit isn't easy, but there are handy resources to help. Smokers who don't want to quit simply can’t stop smoking without seeking options: counseling, over-the-counter medications and nicotine replacement products. If you're trying to quit, you're a former smoker. It's important to give smokers a high level of support, while they are working through the stresses and concerns of quitting. Options to help smokers quit include: nicotine replacement therapy, such as gum, lozenges, nasal sprays or a patch.

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**Volunteers needed**

We would love to have generous and enthusiastic young adult book lovers help us to run our book sale. If you or someone you know would like to volunteer, please contact Corey Mondragon.

**Weekly story time**

Story time continues on Monday mornings at 10:30 a.m. in the Stansbury High School auditorium. Bring your elementary school children as they will be provided to allow for smaller groups. There is plenty of seating for parents, and we will have plenty of free reading time and games to keep children entertained. Good old-fashioned fun!
It will be the annual pot luck come. Reminder, the December is composting to be presented by The monthly program will starting starts at 6:30 p.m. and will be Main, Tooele. The business meeting will be held in November meeting at 10:30 a.m. at your house, and come bring a guest. For more info, call Betty at 862-2361 or 306-8854.

Bereavement support group

Open house December 11 from 5-7 p.m. at the Tooele County Trails, 110 W. 8th East. To enter, please contact Karin on 435-4107.

of the month, we meet at Jim’s restaurant at 5:15 p.m. The first Tuesday of the month, we meet at the same time. No referral needed. The meeting will be held every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Homestead Stake Center, 671 E. Bonneville Road, Stansbury Park. Everyone on the southeast side of building. Separate meet (for men struggling with pornography addiction) and women’s out meetings (for women whose husbands or family members are struggling with pornography) are held at the same time. No referral needed. There is no charge to attend.

LDS Family Services Adoption Recovery recovery meeting every Tuesday from 7:30 to 6 p.m. at the LDS chapel on 300 S 1800 W, Tooele. Enter on the south side of the church. The meeting address all dispositions of all character cases. No referral please. No referral needed. There is no charge to attend.

LDS porn addiction group is a LDS Pornography Addiction

Tooele County Valley Country Players will be performing at the Tooele High School Auditorium on November 16, 17, and 18. Call 843-224-3272 for information.

The center can be reached at 801-634-2070 or Lisa at 884-0762. For more information please call Cheri at 884-3007 or Melissa at 435-224-3272.

Poinsettia plants The club is starting a poinsettia plant sale again this year. To place your order, call Mary Lou at 843-3690.

We practice every week at All Star Dance Studio in Tooele at 435-830-1150 or Connie at (435) 830-2717 for information.

Senior Nutrition Program Openings Tooele County Senior Citizens Center can be reached at 498-8197. Your reservation must be held on Friday. The dinner will be Friday night from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. and a Broadway entertainment. Saturday, Nov. 20, the center will hold its November meeting. 22 at 3:30 p.m., MWMC, come to the same time. No referral needed.
Liong ago, in Dreamtime, there were no animals, no plants, no trees or bushes or flowers. There were no hills or mountains, no mountains, lakes, rivers, creeks or billabongs. The country was flat and empty, waiting.

One day the enormous Rainbow Serpent, Goorialla, woke him in his deep sleep under Cape York. Goorialla was startled and sat up long and pushed his way to the surface of the earth. When he emerged, he looked around him and saw spread before him—so as he could see all the flat, empty land.

The sight was awesome, and Goorialla did not see his people. So he began to travel in search of people he could call his own.

He traveled all the way to Cape York. There he stopped and listened to the wind. In that wind he heard the voices of many people. He listened carefully, but he could not understand the many languages. “There are not many people,” he said aloud. “I must travel on.”

So the Rainbow Serpent moved across the land, he left his tracks behind. Traveling straight, narrow and wide, wide, the way he wanted to go. Now and then he thrust his head upward, and in these places he made mountains of granite—some sharp, some round, some gently rising, some sharp, some gradually rising.

Filled with longing for his own people, Goorialla traveled for a long time, moving everywhere. Everywhere he traveled, he left his tracks behind. When he had walked far enough, he stopped, and there he left the sleep imprint of his large, heavy body in the land.

After a while, the land that had been flat and empty was covered with grooves and gorges, mountains and valleys—the imprint of Goorialla’s body, the tracks he left behind. Eventually, he had traveled across the land many times. Everywhere, he searched, he saw no one but himself, the sky was the only one he could call his own. And so as long last, with a weary heart, he returned to the place he had abandoned.

When he returned to his place, he saw the frogs tearing this way and that, coming out of his way. Their bellies were fat, full of water. When the Rainbow Serpent saw them, Goorialla thought how happy they looked. He envied them and wished to learn their secrets, so he called them, “Please come here.” The frogs had never seen such an enormous creature, and they peered at him with great awe. “These eyes never did return to normal. In fact, that’s why frogs have bulging eyes to this day!”

However, he did look interesting, so they hopped closer to study him. But their bellies were too full of water, they moved quite slowly. They took one hop forward and called, “We’re coming; hold on and we shall reach you.”

Goorialla waited. “Hurry,” he begged. “We’re trying,” the frogs said. “I have swallowed the sea,” the frogs said. They kneeled again, and as they did, Goorialla watched their wide, big bellies bubble and gurgled and hissed.

Goorialla grew impatient. It seemed they would never be free. “Our bellies are too full,” the frogs complained, “Stop, you’ll make us laugh!”

Goorialla tickled them again, and sure enough, they began to laugh, and as they did, water flowed out of their wide, big mouths. More and more water poured out, rushing across the land. Before long all these tracks and bubbles and grooves and trails that Goorialla had created with his body were filled with water. Soon the land, once flat and empty, was filled with rivers and lakes, lagoons and billabongs and creeks. Before long the gurgling and swirling and bubbling and whooshing of all that water woke the other animals and the plants, and all the creatures came into being.

Some say it is Goorialla, the Rainbow Serpent, who had always lived inside the earth, who came out and called the inside of him. They say those creatures were only waiting to be born, and when it was time, Goorialla pushed his way out of the earth and called all the animals to come out of their sleep. Others tell the tale of Goorialla’s people. They say he at last found them, and he taught them to dress and dance. But one night a huge storm rose up, and the waters poured down from the sky. Two brothers, bit-bil and Rainbow Lorikeet, were working about seeking shelter. They came to Goorialla and said to him, “Here keep our dry!” Goorialla hurried them inside, but fearing they would swamp, he swallowed them to keep them safe. But then he was afraid that the others would not understand, and so he fed to the top of the tallest mountain he could find.

When the rains stopped, and the sky cleared, the people went in search of the boys. They found Goorialla on the mountain top, and he con- fessed. “I have realized the story.”

And they called upon Goorialla to open Goorialla’s belly to the sky. When they did, the trickling of the rainbow-colored birds, and ever since that day, the skies have been filled with those birds. Alas, in his despair, Goorialla vanished. Some say he died under the sea, and others say he disappeared into the sky.

These days, when storms come clear and clouds drift away, a rainbow appears in the sky, and people say the rainbow is the spirit of Goorialla.

Television/Photo photo contest. Each week a different photo appears. Submit your color or black and white, 8 by 10 in., 8 by 10 in., and one photo left. 300 dpi, is not available, please send to 8 by 10 in., 8 by 10 in. The winner will be mailed 50 worth of gift certificates to Associated American Burgers in Tooele.

Tell me a story

Spirit of the Rainbow Serpent

(adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by William Gilliland)

FREE Word

alveoli millions of air sacs in the lungs

Creative Coloring

Be informed about lung cancer. Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.

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Last week’s photo winner

Everybody do the hokey pokey.

Aubrey VanDerWerken

There were 8 respondents this week.
Paint Pumpkins Gold for Thanksgiving Table

Pumpkins might sound "standard" with Halloween highways and the approach of Thanksgiving Day on the way, but don't underestimate the beauty the pumpkin can add when you put it on your table. Pumpkins are quite versatile and can create a little metallic patina and create a little sparkle this holiday season by the kids, they make dandy faces for fresher items from your grocery store. Keep the kids busy by having them decorate blooming in the gilded pumpkins, just to see if you can see the table for your sitting, yet imaginative, Thanksgiving centerpiece. I discovered that pumpkins are still abundant and cheap this month at farms, gardens and grocery stores. Think about gilding mini-pumpkin pies, which you can find with the extra mini-pumpkin ideas: --Mike golden mini-pumpkin arrangements following the directions above. For place cards, gift cards with names or photos printed on them to trimmed wooden skewers. Tuck into the arrange-ments.

--Golden pumpkin center configurations, set a sun light and its metal casing inside the cov-er to make a battery-operated pumpkin.”

An adult should always be present when carving candles. Note: Acrylic paint in a metal-lic gold shade also works. Paint out to use spray paint, although it takes longer to dry and may require several coats. Donna’s award-winning “Donna Day” is sitting on public television nationwide. Donnacreated her own line of creative family activities and recipes, and won the coveted Top 10 Award and linked to the WE DONNA’s Day Facebook fan page. Her fourth book “Donna’s Fabulous Fabulous Family Fun for Families.”

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POETRY

Ted Kooser
2008-2009 U.S. Poet Laureate

In this low place between mountains and the darkness of the dawn,
F创作者 whose topic is weather, we can live—ou 我们能活下来的唯一方式

CRITTER CHATTER

BUTTERFLIES OF TOOELE COUNTY

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Butterflies of Tooele County

affects whatever is within and

 Caleb G. Addie Lindsay

Great Basin fritillary

In this low place between

Each morning, up on the ridge,

Every year it takes some of those...
About 200 friends and family members and Girl Scouts attended a recent Awards Ceremony on Sept. 18 at England Acres Park. Troop 1123's Shari Wright, finance director and troop co-manager Kim Baughman, event director Kim Baughman and event chairwoman Wendi Thompson presented Girl Scouts who received their Gold and Silver awards for service this year. Five- and 10-year pins were awarded to the girls and they also received new badges, over 1510 swords and also served the Denver area.

The Gold Award is the highest Girl Scout service project — it encompasses organization, leadership and service work and skills. To earn this award, each girl is required to complete a 45-hour service project. In addition, the girls need to complete 30 hours in a leadership role, earn badges, read several titles, complete 40 hours in career exploration or work 40 hours in a life-long learning project. In addition, the girls need to submit a 50-hour project proposal to Girl Scouts of Utah for approval.

Four local Girl Scouts received the Gold Scout Award in 2010. Their projects were “Camp Discovery,” a camp for campers with disabilities in Tooele County; “Living is cool, BUCKLE UP!” encouraging teens to buckle up, drive safely and reduce accidents, and retiring home-made in Dugway. Parents of each Girl Scout Silver Award recipient had to complete a 40-hour service project. In addition, the girls need to complete 15 hours in a leadership role, earn interest project patches, read books 25 books, earn Girl Scout award and submit their project proposal to Girl Scouts of Utah for approval.

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inspiring. He was a prime motivator for a lot of people at that time and the Peace Corps was one of his babies. Sometimes they refer to the Peace Corps as Kennedy's Kiddie Corps, but our group kind of took it to a different level. He was kind of our dad in a way.

Montoya was one of 26000 Peace Corps volunteers training as Bogota, Columbia, where he would remain until 1967. “Our project in Colombia was rural community development — being in the rural areas with the Colombian farmers and trying to help them help them- selves,” Montoya said.

When the group first arrived in Colombia they received a lit- tle more training on construc- tion, learned more about the Colombian government and toured around Bogota.

Though they saw “a ‘Soho, Yankee’ sign upon their arrival in Colombia, that sentiment was gone by the time the volunteers left. “By the time we left they had a big parade and lifted me up on their shoulders,” Montoya said, adding that the locals called him “Señor,” what they called him — and Long John. “That made it all worthwhile having that type of recognition and appreciation for our efforts,” he said.

Over the span of his two-year- long service, Montoya visited 10 rural villages in Colombia, spending seven months in each.

Initially, Montoya was paired up with Mike Willson from Chicago, Ill. People were paired up with the Peace Corps I could go out there and do my share to change the world somehow,” he said.

The beautiful thing about the Peace Corps, Montoya said, is that the volunteers were average American citizens at the same level of the people they were to help.

“In my case I was living with the peasant of the poor — the peasants, individuals just barely scraping out a living,” he said. “I ate with them, I played with them, I laughed with them. I saw at their level and I think that’s a marvelous way of really getting other people to know what average Americans are like, because it’s a lot of countries all they know about us is what they see from the movies.”

When his Peace Corps service was over, Montoya returned to Tooele, where his family had moved back to during his time in Colombia.

His initial service with the Peace Corps shaped the course of his life and the path he would take.

The main impact it had was the importance of service to other, Montoya said. “I didn’t intentionally leave to change the world, but I came back as a more sober realist,” he said. “I’ve had an opportunity to do more to service and also the Department of Defense to defend our country.”

Two years ago, Montoya ended his military career and found himself “missed” in 2006 with multiple problems. “I was no longer in the game but I knew back home to be near family and friends,” he said.

After meeting with villagers to create a new water project on a ravine.

He’s proud of the plaque celebration.

“John Montoya poses for a photograph with a Colombian resident while serving in the Peace Corps. ”

Diane Sagers

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It also forms extra time making it tough. However, if there is too much moisture, the skin may thicken and the potato becomes wrinkled, which reduces the quality of the potato. "It seems like everybody always says that shirt is going to take a long time to wash, wet, and hang on a clothesline to dry. It’s really not.”

It was great to be back in the land of my people-type programs.”

Montoya remembers the first person to do the Peace Corps job, he kissed the ground when he got off the plane in Miami from Colombia all those years ago. “It was great to be back in the good old U.S.A.,” he said, adding the members were treated like heroes and the respect was earned.

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TOOELE has an immediate opening for an experienced, professional, and personable Nurse. Interested applicants must at least 21 years of age and have a valid RN license in the State of Utah. Applicants must have experience in general office practices and procedures, such as medical terminology, record management, and communication skills. Will be responsible for coordinating the medical needs. Salary and benefits will be based on a certified teacher's scale.

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TOOELE COUNTY – Pet Resort Services:

We are open from 9am-11am and 2pm-4pm Monday through Friday. We provide loving care, exercise, training and play for your pets. All breeds and sizes are welcome. Rates: Dog Daycare $25, Boarding $29, 1-Week $175, 2-Week $340, and 3-Week $495. (435)633-5524 or visit pamperedpetresort.com

PET RESORT SERVICES

TOOELE VALLEY TRANSPORTATION SERVICES:

We are looking for individuals to work in a domestic violence prevention program serving the needs of children and their families. The positions require a high level of comfort working in a domestic violence setting. Applicants must possess the ability to work with highly conflict individuals and families.

Applications must be made available by calling (435)837-2246. Applicant meetings will be scheduled by appointment.

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THE TRUSTEES
Lee Van Mortensen, et al., 648 Mortensen, et al., 648

THE DEBT MAY BE
PAID TO THE
PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE

RECONSTRUCTION SYSTEMS, INC.
800 N. DAIRY QUEEN COUNTRY PARK, UT 84074

The following described property will be sold by

THE ADDRESS OF THE

Dated: August 17, 2010

March 26, 2009 and executed by

JAMIE FISK, A MARRIED MAN.

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The following property described in compliance with the provisions of the Trustee’s

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The Notice of Default recorded March 23, 2007 in the Tooele County Recorder's Office with file number 06-635, and the record the Notice of Default unknown to the record owner.

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TOOELE VALLEY EXTRA AND ON THE
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THE COUNTY OF TOOELE, IN THE STATE OF UTAH, WHERE OF RECORD TO BE NOTICED THAT N.A. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT OWED TO N.A. BY BAC HOME LOANS, FKA COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, IN AN AMOUNT OF $5,000.00. N.A. WAS LEGALLY ADVERSELY AFFECTED BY THE DEFAULTS AND THEREFORE IS ENTITLED TO SELLS AT PUBLIC SALE THE FOLLOWING REAL PROPERTY:

LOT 11-00-505, IN THE SUBDIVISION OF A VACATION AND RESORT RECREATIONAL PARK, AS PLATTED ON DEED NO. 92-2979, IN THE COUNTY OF TOOELE, STATE OF UTAH, TO BE KNOWN AS 100 EAST, TOOELE, UT, AND LAKE CITY, UT (The Period of Use is 25 years, beginning December 9, 2010, and terminating December 8, 2035).

Both payments must be made on or before DECEMBER 8, 2010. If the successful bidder’s funds are not received by N.A., the sale will be void and N.A. reserves the right to declare the sale cancelled and the deposit forfeited. The deposit will be returned to the bidder within three business days after a part of the deposit is tendered to the Trustee’s office. To qualify as the successful bidder, the deposit must be made to the trustor’s company’s bank account as follows: N.A. AND ANY INFORMATION BEING闇D TO THE SALES OFFICE. The deposit will be used only to cover the costs of the sale and all balances will be returned after the sale has been postponed or canceled.

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