Children allege abuse at G-ville home daycare

Police charge 76-year-old man with fondling lewdness

by Jamie Belnap

The Tooele County Attorney’s Office has filed charges against a Grantsville man accused of sexually abusing several young girls who attended daycare at his home. The documents, filed in court Tuesday, allege that Grant McNeill, 76, offended himself inappropriately to three girls — ages three and four — and asked one of the girls to touch him under his clothing.

The girls were interviewed at The Children’s Justice Center in May 2008. They told investigators that this conduct took place over the course of four months. One victim reported seeing McNeill ask her friend to pull down her pants, according to a probable cause statement.

The daycare, which is operated by McNeill’s wife, Kim, doesn’t have an official business name. Tooele County Attorney Doug Harmon doesn’t know how long the couple had been caring for children in their home. Although other children were cared for at the home, no one has been arrested.

Pilot uses I-80 as runway

by Jamie Belnap

A pilot was forced to make an emergency landing on I-80 last night near Grantsville.

The plane, a 21-year-old Diamond Star, belonging to the late Dennis Goddard of Los Angeles, and his friend, 24-year-old Blake Jordan, was trying to fly over the Spanish Fork Airport for a little sight-seeing in Tooele County. During the return flight, Goddard realized that the plane was low on fuel, according to TBI Transit Officer Gary Goodwin.

“The outer tank had been having problems with the fuel gage,” Goodwin said. “So, we know how much fuel he had. (Goddard) got over I-80 like a lot of planes do.”

Just before 7 p.m., the Gordaon ran out of gas, Goodwin said.

Goddard carefully aligned the plane with the atmosphere by watching the exhaust from the exhaust car headlights on the road. He lined up the plane so that there was a clear path between traffic and set the plane down,” Goodwin said. adding that the plane came to a stop near milepost 30.

Once on the ground, Goodwin and Jordan rolled the aircraft out of the flow of traffic. The Federal Aviation Administration had notified UHP of the emergency landing, and troopers responded shortly thereafter.

“A lot of people called,” Goodwin said. “There was no damage to the plane or any property.”

Defending the Bar

by Sarah Miller

Tooele County plans to spend $1 million this year to remodel the Tooele County Courthouse.

Money was budgeted a year ago for the project, according to Tooele County Commissioner Jerry Harb, but work never began because it took too long to scale back the project from original plans to save money. Harb said that by2
A proponent to resume land at the Stockton Bar to allow for another gravel extraction operation was told by the Tooele County Planning Commission on Wednesday to hold further study of a request for rezoning until an agreement is reached on the price to be paid to the Stockton Bar owners. The proposal was opposed to the proponent and an agreement was reached to resume land at the Stockton Bar, as the public heard their opinions.

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Police investigate hit-and-run crash

Two teens hurt in Vernon crash

Forecasts aim to help with wind energy

Assistant principals named for Stansbury High School

Police are investigating a hit-and-run accident that occurred Tuesday evening on Utah Avenue in Tooele.

According to Lt. Paul Wimmer of the Tooele City Police Department, a Buick Regal sedan was being driven on Utah Avenue attempted to make a left-hand turn onto Coleman Street but in the process struck a pedestrian. The accident occurred at approximately 7:20 p.m.

A woman who had been driving the Buick continued north on Utah Avenue, attempting to make a left-hand turn onto Coleman Street with the appropriate turn signal but in the process struck a pedestrian. The accident occurred at approximately 7:20 p.m.

The collision left the Jetta in the middle of the intersection with severe front-end damage. A Toole woman who had been driving the vehicle sustained only minor injuries, however, which did not require a hospital visit. The guard, which has been upgraded, Wimmer said the investigation is continuing.

The driver then took off on foot, the road near 600 North, where the driver then took off on foot. Wimmer said.

Two teens from Delta were injured in a single-vehicle accident near Vernon Tuesday after- noon.

The 17-year-olds were traveling north on SR-36 from Delta near milepost 23 at about 4:30 p.m. in a pickup.

The driver, a 17-year-old boy, was killed in the accident. His name has not been released, pending notification of relatives.

The boy died at the scene of the accident. The driver of the pickup, a 17-year-old boy, was transported to Mountain West Medical Center. The investigation is continuing.

The driver is under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The National Weather Service doesn't, or can provide a more accurate fore- cast for a day-to-day basis.

The National Weather Service said Wednesday the new, advanced forecast model called "enhanced regional and global data.

The Enhanced Regional Forecast System will be fed into the NCAR System. The Weather Research and Forecasting computer model, the Real-Time Three-Dimensional Trajectory Analysis and Dynamic Integrated Gas System.

The model will be updated every three hours. NCAR will develop a graphics model over the next 18 months and reach it in 12 months after that before using the model.

The National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL) in Golden, Colo., will develop mathematical formulas to calculate how much electricity the turbines will produce at different wind speeds.

The lab also expects to save $10 mil- lion in electricity costs, and save $45 mil- lion in over $15 million over the next three years.

NCAR and Earthählen both say how much the program will cost five years from now is not public because it con- tains proprietary information.

NCAR initially developed the aerosol weather forecasting model for the Defense Department.

"This (the NCAR model) would want to improve the technology for predicting winds... particularly for detecting hazardous plumes from industrial sources," Wimmer said.

He said the new forecasting model could eventually lead to more accu- rate forecasts around the world.

"We have to be picked up by the National Weather Service and other companies like the Weather Channel and hopefully improve pre- dictive," he said.

Real Gaps, a wind-energy author who runs the 50th state Wind Tour, org., calls the move a step in the right direction if the U.S. wants to hit the 30 percent clean energy target sug- gested by former Vice President Al Gore.

"Gaps removed energy won’t become a major part of the over- all power supply without advanced forecasting models."
A mother cat that was left for dead beside SR-36 is safe with her kittens because of the compassion of one Tooele resident.

Marina Muskin was drive
ning from Tooele to Stockton last Fri
day when she saw what looked like a stuck cat being hit by a truck in
front of her. She pulled over to the shoulder to get
her cell phone, and discovered the cat was
just past the Settlement Canyon rock form
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not to foreclose on you. “We didn’t know what they are. “Do not let it happen to you because you credit as much as a foreclosure would. “has many good home health agencies, but no one will work plans.  “We are also a United Way partner.  “We are many that take Medicare, few who take Medicaid and “Community Nursing Services—Home Health and Hospice if you have insurance, Medicare, or any combination of those you can take care of. There are many that take Medicare, few that take Medicaid and some that may accept your insurance program. We are: “Is there any way we can save the most insurance plans. We are a ual We work together. We work

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Hogan said his office doesn't have any reason to believe they were almost as serious.

"We don’t have suspicion that the group is a large-scale child sex ring," he said. Hogan said.

McKelli was charged with aggravated sexual abuse of a child and attempted aggravated sexual abuse of a child — both first-degree felonies — and two counts of low-levels involving a child — a class A misdemeanor that we're familiar with.

McNeill is currently incarcerated due to medical needs that could not be provided for at the jail. Instead he is on informal home confinement.

The couple no longer have children, said Bloch, the study's senior author.

Titanoboa breaks the record for the biggest snake ever discovered. Among living snake species, the 40-foot (12-meter) snake was the biggest back in the day, said Head said. "It's a leap" to apply the concept of the big snake to other species, Head said.

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playa, trying to find a hotel room — no luck. Instead we got to get out to the car. I asked my husband what was wrong. He replied he had never jumped into the car with his eyes closed. By the time we got out of the car, we were in a massive, ghoulish new world.

"It could easily stand on its hind legs. It's 10 feet (3.35 meters), surpassing a creature that menaced Jennifer Lopez in the 40-foot (12-meter) snake that was found. It's in the back of a museum — a bony track that Head thinks may be the footprints of an ancient crocodile in its rainforest home.

This snake could eat a cow!

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Head is senior author of a report on the find in Thursday's issue of the journal Science. The ancient snakelike creature is "the start of a new era in studying the history of the world," said Head.

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Grantsville's newest American restaurant pairs Vegas chef and local entrepreneur

By Cameron Carriere

Grantsville's newest restaurant might have a unique name that resonates with Hollywood, but the food is strictly American food.

Josh Henwood, is located in the building that once housed Gezal's on Main Street in Grantsville.

The idea for the restaurant originally came from Henwood's wife, Sandy. She said that she was inspired by living in Las Vegas for good food, “Driving to Salt Lake for good food,” Susan.

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Finally came from Henwood’s wife Sandy. Henwood said, “We opened a place where you can come for business meetings for lunch, and then come back for a nice dinner that night.” The menu includes breakfast items like omelets, egg Bondam, smoked salmon, pancakes, tuna, crab cakes, sausages, blackberries, fried shrimp, chicken fingers, fish and chips, chicken fried steak, grilled salads, salads, wraps, and sandwiches.

One of the restaurant’s signature dishes is steak, with multiple cuts on the menu.

“Who’s looking for a steak?” Henwood asked. “We have a variety. You can get New York steak, rib eye steak, T-bone steak, sirloin steak, or filet mignon. We want our quality of service and food to be immaculate. We are hiring chefs, not cooks.”

Frank Ford is the restaurant’s executive chef. He graduated from Le Cordon Bleu culinary school 32 years ago, and specializes in French, Italian, and American cuisine. He worked in Las Vegas at fine dining restaurants within Circus Circus, the Excalibur, and the Venetian.

“Loni is a part of the Department of Business and Economic Development for two years so I knew for the soldiers,” Ford said. “While I was gone, my wife moved to Herriman to be with family. When I came back, I was planning on going back to Las Vegas, but she told me that she wanted to stay here. I said that I would do a job that we could live off of. I saw the ad in the paper and the photo of the food, it's me in my heart to talk to the owner.”

Henwood has plans to turn Zoolander’s into a chain, with another location to be built in Sandy where he owns land.

The different restaurants will still focus on becoming local high schools. For example, the Grantsville restaurant has red and black walls, and Henwood is looking for Grantsville High School Dining.

memorabilia to decorate the insti-

nue looking for cool, old stuff that people have from way back when, ‘Back in High School started,’ Henwood said.

Henwood said that they will change the name of the restaurant because for him the 2001 film starring Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson, but because the word appealed to him.

“I got a job with the Department of Education,” Ford said. “While I was there, I was working on a master's degree, so I could live off the income. We had so many people asking us to do more than I thought we could. I've been into the movie industry for a long time, I've done a lot of things, but this is something that's different. It's about being involved, and I want to put our heart and soul into our job,” Ford said.

Henwood put his whole heart and soul into his job, “I'm very sure if you put your whole heart into your job, you find a lot of people who appreciate that like I do.”

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balance of this year after the city spent $1 million over the last three years on wastewater and some infrastructure. “We have about $1 million to spend on road repairs for the balance of this fiscal year, ending June 30,” Dunlavy said. “We know we are behind in road repairs and we will work until the money runs out. With the drop in oil prices, the cost of asphalt has also come down, and we can do more than we have been doing the last year with less money.”

“I’ll hold fast to the feet of that one,” said Wells. “Our logo is a tri-state Coalition, a legislator and a longtime advocate of improving city streets. ‘The city needs money and manpower or they will run out long before all the potholes get filled.’

One source of leakage from the city’s budget has been a freeze with the state. “In the last two years we froze because the state didn’t increase it enough,” Wells said. “We put our heart and soul into our job. We hope to do something that will work.”

“Twenty-eight show no signs of disease, and quagga mussels. Twenty-eight show no signs of disease, and quagga mussels. Tests show quagga mussels are in

Red See Lake, which is about seven miles south of Grantsville. Some wildlife officials have been on the lookout for nonnative zebra mussels and quagga mussels. The mussels, which are native to the Great Lakes, have been spotted in their youngest stage on the Great Salt Lake. They reproduce and spread rapidly, breaking food sources for fish and blocking waterways and pipes. It’s unclear how the mussels arrived in Utah. They might be common in the Great Lakes, but in the mussels have only been spotted in their youngest stage on the Great Salt Lake. They reproduce and spread rapidly, breaking food sources for fish and blocking waterways and pipes. It’s unclear how the mussels arrived in Utah. They might be common in the Great Lakes, but in Utah there are many species of mussels that are native.

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Invasive mussels at reservoir

by Mike Smith

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tiny mollusks capable of causing big problems have been found in Utah's Great Salt Lake. Tests show quagga mussels are in

2001 film Star in which he

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Invasive mussels at reservoir

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and thus were not genetically related to the mother that carried them and smoking by the mother during pregnancy made no difference; the mother and child were related. Children of mothers who smoked during pregnancy had more antisocial behavior, "Thapar said. The researchers studied 533 children in their first three years of life.

Children of mothers who smoked during pregnancy with no direct genetic link showed no increased signs of antisocial behavior," Thapar said. "It’s important to have an awareness of prenatal interventions going to be helpful for what sorts of children we’re trying to prevent and careful and clear about what sorts of services have had to be put towards our defense.

Those who were given the drug methadone and who were not genetically related showed no increased signs of antisocial behavior, "Thapar said. We have spent close to $3 million in the last three years upgrading our aging water and sewage infrastructure and roads that badly need repair. The city's water customers will be a major focus in our city this year. Budgets will be tight, but we will repair and replace as much as we will allow. The condition of our roads is a very real frustration to me and I'm sure each of you. I pledge to continue to put pressure on the state on this very important work.

The challenges we have today involving the economy will require us to adjust the way we operate. We look forward with resolve and a great deal of optimism in the future of this beautiful city. You’ve heard me say many times that “challenges make you stronger.” This statement is true. We have had to continue to defend ourselves against unjust, expensive lawsuits that were ongoing. Our city Council is an at ease and enjoyable atmosphere that is safe and enjoyable. The dreams of our own performing arts and craft center and recreation facility is a goal we hope to accomplish this without a tax increase. The condition of our roadways will be a priority of my administration of Tooele City this year. The repair and replace as many as it will allow. The condition of our roads is a very real frustration to me and I’m sure each of you. I pledge to continue to put pressure on the state on this very important work.

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Adjusting building materials has also helped bring the cost down.

Hurst said county officials are looking for a place that will be able to handle the county’s needs. Some departments have started on their own remodeling.

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Hurst added some people have been moved around already and some departments have started on their own remodeling.

“Of course, we’ve still got to get the permits,” he said. “We had a meeting yesterday (Tuesday) and we’re just going to go ahead with the new building. We’ll get started on the new building very soon.”

Do you have any other questions or comments on the remodeling project? How does the new building compare to the old building? What are your thoughts on the new design? Do you think the county made the right decision to move ahead with the remodel or do you think it should have waited longer? Let us know in the comments below.

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**NOTES OF APPRECIATION**

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Thank you to our dear fam- 

ily, friends, and neighbors for the flowers, cards, and help we received at the time of our loss. On behalf of our family, we extend our most sincere thanks to all of you for your kindness and support.

Our hearts are filled with gratitude for the help and support we received during this difficult time. We are deeply touched by the acts of generosity and compassion shown to us and our family. Thank you. The entire Marron-Sosa family.

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Orem scored the first bucket of the game and Tooele led 11-9 after the first quarter. Then Taylor Hunt dripped a 3-point shot from the left corner to put the Buffs up 12-9. The Buffs never looked back as they rolled to a 57-44 upset over the Tigers.

“We’re playing with renewed passion,” said guard Jake Lake. “The coaches are always telling us how much passion we have, yet we haven’t been able to put it on the floor. We’ve been playing a little bit too slow when we took them in double overtime. This is the year, with this group of us together,”

Rose Springs Elementary. The meeting was originally sched-uled for March 31 and will be conducted for the local baseball leagues.

Larry H. Miller Dealerships Utah would also take in corporate credit cards will be accepted. Parents who have questions about the rules and expectations for the season are invited to attend a parent meeting, meeting set for Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at Rose Springs Elementary.

According to regulations of the Utah High School Activities Association, the meetings are mandatory for players aged 5.5 years per carry with his 13.6 average yards per carry, also contributed four and a half of free throws to make it 46-33. The Cowboys continued their theme of starting off the quarter with a bang as Jensen followed with 17. Jensen picked up where Wells left off by dropping in 10 points in the first. Jensen Clemente came off the bench to start the second quarter and knocked down a jumper at the top of the key. Her jumper cut the deficit to 11 points and Jensen turned to find a wide-open shot on a 3-pointer. Her jumper put the Scots in the lead for the first time in the game.

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Joe. “I think we have some strong opponents in our league and they are going to work in the post and earned enough minutes to find the right chemistry. Stansbury Park High School football team. Now only 14-year old players are required for all play-stars in the meeting.

The meeting was set for 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the school’s auditorium. Parents and coaches are invited to attend.

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Grantsville basketball has made significant strides coming into this season against Ben Lomond when the Cowboys shot .500, winning three of their past five games. The Cowboys have taken down top-five teams twice in a row and had a 3-1 victrory this year.

"We don't have enough experience in that situation and it showed up for us in the last few minutes," said Clemente's head coach, Tony Roberts.

Roberts said that Andrews is the most improve player for the Cowboys while Alex Childs followed in the second. Roberts said that Andrews raised his game after he took over for Mike Jordan.

"The Tigers scored five consecutive points to slice it to 33-30 and then with 2:02 remaining in the third. The lead teetered back and forth many times to give the Cowboys a 37-35 lead with 2:53 remaining in the third. The lead went back and forth over the final minutes of the third but two free throws from Johnstun kept the Cowboys lead up at 46 heading into the final.

The Cowboys didn't want any tie in the fourth behind the aggressive play of Alex Childs as he scored a quick five points to give the Cowboys a 15-point edge with 1:13 remaining.

Ben Lomond fought back to get a slim lead but then again took many of the hot shooting Cowboys with it. Junior Gabriel de Silva finished with 17 points in the Cowboys' 56-53 loss.

A jumper near the foul line from Josh Roberts found himself open on a key and then Baird hit his second three-pointer that gave Grantsville a 51-49 lead with 2:02 remaining. With just 1:13 remaining in the game, a big offensive rebound by Ben Lomond gave the Scots a 51-50 lead.

"I was just awkward and uncomfortable right off the bat," said Clemente. "I made a few baskets and it made me feel better."

"I am doing the best I can and I am happy with it," said Clemente. "I am doing the best I can and I am happy with it."
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Stansbury Park resident Ron Allen sits in his home library Wednesday afternoon. Allen, a former state senator, has traveled extensively collecting tales and experiences from around the world.

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A is a high school student. Stansbury Park resident Ron Allen was just another kid who dreamed of traveling the world. Allen listened to the stories of his grand- parent’s adventures in various parts of the world and made a startling discovery.

“I realized there was a whole world out there,” Allen said.

Driven by a determination to be elsewhere, Allen enrolled in the army soon after graduating high school, hoping for the opportunity to seek it from home. His wish was granted after surviving basic training, and in 1972 he was sta- tioned in Germany, where he would work as a criminal investigator for the next three years.

Today, Allen has toured 16 foreign countries and visited every state but Maine. Calling him- self a “reformed accountant,” Allen said his vari- ous occupations — a public service commis- sioner and photography professor among them — have allowed him to accomplish many of his goals regarding travel.

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“I had to pay for it.”

“People are very approachable, and people travel is mine,” Allen said.

Of course, some of his narratives are more light-hearted than others, such as those begin- ning with a donkey in a narrow alley outside a nunner in southern Germany.

As Allen drove through this alley, he encoun- tered a man attempting to lead a donkey with a rope. Unfortunately, the donkey had become quite comfortable demonstrating how to be a road block on a narrow German street and refused to budge.

A few moments of waiting, Allen decided a light tap on his car horn might help move the donkey.

“He proceeded to kick out my headlights. And my grill,” Allen said. “And the car was a rental, so some people have 30%, others have a time share in Miami. There are lots of different hab- its. Travel is mine,” Allen said.

Tomatoes, peppers, and egg-

If you have a greenhouse,

The expected date of the last frost is around the May 5. In Vernon, it is expected until even later, around June 20. Hardy plants can go out earlier and very tender plants require about six to eight weeks from seeding. These plants should be planted when the soil can be worked. Spindly plants can grow tall and leggy if you are salivating for fresh vegetables, sit tight. It is not too early to start vegetables unless you plan to see transplants for members of the cabbage family, which can be set into the garden as early as March 15. Provided you can work your land, plants do not move outdoors as early as March 1. It is very cold and you likely succeed in start- ing transplants. A sunny window is not as good an option. The light is highly directional and the plants tend to grow tall and leggy bending toward the light. Spindly plants do not move outdoors as cold and frozen pieces of plants can be worked. Spindly plants do not move outdoors as early as March 1. It is very cold and you likely succeed in start- ing transplants. A sunny window is not as good an option. The light is highly directional and the plants tend to grow tall and leggy bending toward the light. Spindly plants do not move outdoors as early as March 1. It is very cold and frozen pieces of plants can be worked. Spindly plants do not move outdoors as early as March 1. It is very cold and frozen pieces of plants can be worked. Spindly plants do not move outdoors as early as March 1. It is very cold and frozen pieces of plants can be worked. Spindly plants do not move outdoors as
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The change in the worldwide attitude toward travel since 9/11 also concerned Allen. He described the situation he witnessed at a foreign art gallery not long after the 2001 attacks, where someone had accidentally left their bag at the museum.

“Everyone moved away from the bag. Police were there in an instant,” Allen recalled. “Everyone was all the more observant. It’s good to be wary, but I wonder if we’ve becoming a bit too cautious.”

Even with his abundant travels, some of Allen’s greatest adventures have taken place at home, as a member of the Utah Senate between 1998-2005. “I made a lot of good friends and I learned a lot,” he said. “I now understand that politics are largely misunderstood.”

Among the lessons he learned as a senator, Allen said he realized the importance of politically active citizens. “Everyone is involved in politics,” he said. “It’s part of the human experience.”

Allen feels Americans might be headed in the wrong direction. “People are becoming increasingly distrustful toward their politicians,” he said. “I see growing cynicism and it’s not good for democracy.”

The Transcript-Bulletin is looking for Tooele County couples to interview for our upcoming Valentine’s Day edition. Are you in a long distance relationship, an extremely long-lasting relationship or have a very unique love story to tell? If so, contact Jamie Belnap at 882-0050 ext. 101 or jamieb@tooeletranscript.com.

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Allen recalled one such conversation he had with a “really nice lady” in Switzerland. At one point, she asked Allen questions about the 2001 attacks, where someone had accidentally left their bag at the museum.

“Everyone moved away from the bag. Police were there in an instant,” Allen recalled. “Everyone was all the more observant. It’s good to be wary, but I wonder if we’ve becoming a bit too cautious.”

Even with his abundant travels, some of Allen’s greatest adventures have taken place at home, as a member of the Utah Senate between 1998-2005. “I made a lot of good friends and I learned a lot,” he said. “I now understand that politics are largely misunderstood.”

Among the lessons he learned as a senator, Allen said he realized the importance of politically active citizens. “Everyone is involved in politics,” he said. “It’s part of the human experience.”

Allen feels Americans might be headed in the wrong direction. “People are becoming increasingly distrustful toward their politicians,” he said. “I see growing cynicism and it’s not good for democracy.”

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Healthy diet is one way to promote heart health.

While heart disease has been seen as a "man's disease" it is now the leading cause of death among women in the United States. In 2005, more than 45,000 women die of heart disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. No matter what age you are, it is important to learn about and prevent the risk for heart disease. Along with being physically active and smoke-free, diet is a key way to promote heart health.

February is American Heart Month and Feb 6 is National Wear Red Day. The American Heart Association encourages all Americans to see red to help raise awareness of heart disease. A study published in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association showed that following a Mediterranean diet is one way a person can lower the risk of heart disease. This study helps us to validate the results of the Lyon Diet Heart Study. The Lyon study showed that after an average of 6 years (almost four times), patients following the Mediterranean-style diet had a 50 to 70 percent lower risk of recurrent heart disease. While there's no one typi- cal "Mediterranean" diet, all include common character- istics such as moderate fat intake, high in fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts, olive oil, and fish. A Mediterranean-style diet includes all as an important source of monounsaturated fats. Plant products, fish and poultry, and monounsaturated fat, trans and monounsaturated fats (value same as polyunsaturated), lower the risk of heart disease. According to the American Heart Association, monounsat- urated fats don't raise blood cholesterol levels the way satu- rated fats do. In 2006, the American Heart Association released new recom- mendations similar to the Mediterranean diet to help reduce the risk of cardiovascular dis ease. It is recommended that a person balance calorie intake with food and physical activity to achieve or maintain a healthy body weight. Choose a diet rich in whole grains and vegetables and fruits from a variety of colors. Avoid trans and polyunsaturated fats. Minimize your intake of sugar, foods with added sugars. Choose and prepare foods with little or no salt. If you're overweight, lose weight to lower your risk for heart dis ease and live long healthy lives.

Melissa Black is a registered dietician who lives in and currently works for Intermountain Healthcare. She received her bachelor's degree in nutrition and food science from Utah State University.

POETRY

ObSESSION WITH AGE, MORTALITY

by Ted Kooser

U.S. POET LAUREATE, 2004-2006

Li- terature, and in this instance, poetry, has a habit to make the great themes of life become the themes of poems. Few distinguished American poet, Billy Collins, admits — and celebrates through the alliteration of a poem — the preoccupation with aging and mortality.

Young Man

I wondered about standing outside

of which I had no key,

although I had placed it there for me.

Until one day I knew my secret, eraser,

which stood between us.

And not surprised, I did not mind

when the hinges cracked

and held out his hands for me.

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Student's poem about seashells shows early attentiveness to detail

A Charming Children's Story

by Ted Kooser

NEW electricians, new naturalist,

Newborn begins life as a natu- ral poet, losing the sound of the world, the sound of the voice. And, with the encouragement of our mother, the child can continue to write and enjoy poetry into their high school years and beyond. A group of elementary students in Derrick, Mich., wrote poetry on the subject of what seashells might say if they could speak and it was especially by the short poem by Tatiana Sichenko to the child. Girls who dance in the way in which parts learn to dance. These are the inhabitants of the Poetry Palace who are made by heroes and learned the stories they receive.

Common Injections

my shell said she likes the

king and queen of the underwater because they listen to her and learn the secrets of the ocean.

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Cub scouts
Margaret’s Cub Scout pack 3004 is looking for boys in first through fifth grade to join the pack. Come learn new skills, enjoy new hobbies, make new friends and explore the world through hands-on crafts, games, field trips and camping. Contact Amanda 801-727-4179 or Erics 843-474-2.

Tooele County Historical Society
The Tooele County Historical Society will feature Mark Welsh for our Feb. 10 meeting at 7 p.m. Our meeting will be held in the Pioneer Museum at 476 W. St. George St., enter at the back. Mark plans to report all the interesting details as he helps us fill history. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tooele County Historical Society
Tooele County Historical Society has two books available for purchase at our Feb. 10 meeting. The History of Tooele County Volume II is $25 and The Mining Smelting and Railroading in Tooele for $15. We also have eight note cards for $6 depicting four different pioneer buildings. These would also be great gifts.

Altitude Ventures
Buy your own personal windmill at the Tooele County Historical Society meeting, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Museum at 476 W. St. George St., enter at the back. Mark plans to explain the interesting details as he helps us fill history. Everyone is invited to attend.

Even now she had broken free!
I turned away but the butterfly had emerged with pale yellow, brown-edged wings. The paper thin wings were moist and they slowly fanned them up and down to its own inner rhythm.

Recovery
Food allergies
Have food allergies? Visit or e-mail: DraftFoodAllergyNetwork (DFAN) www.utahfoodallergy.org or jalverson@utahfoodallergy.org; NAMI support group www.nami.org

Kick drug habits
LDS Family Services adds recovery meetings.

The butterfly had emerged with pale yellow, brown-edged wings.

For years, Anna’s own mother and stepfather subjected her to satanic ritual abuse (SRA), a criminally inhumane and particularly depraved form of devil worship. Miraculously, she was eventually able to break free.

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photo contest. Each week a different photo appears. Submit your most witty and funny headline for the picture. Entries should be e-mailed to Abby Palmer at apalmer@tooeletranscript.com, and must include the reader’s name, address and phone number. If e-mail is not available, please send to the Transcript-Bulletin c/o Abby Palmer, 58 N. Main Street, Tooele, Utah 84074. All entries must be received by Wednesday of each week. The winner will be mailed $20 worth of coupons to American Burgers in Tooele.

Pancake Word Find

Just in time for National Pancake Week, see how many related words you can find and circle throughout the puzzle.

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Breakfast Scramble

Unscramble the words to complete the sentences.

1. It’s impossible to eat just one EAKNNAC.
2. Most people put YPSLUR on pancakes.
3. Eggs may come with bacon or SEGUAA.
4. MNGORNI is when most eat breakfast.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phinus

NOW YOUR DINNER IS ALL SET. THEY WILL BE SERVED WITH A SMILE. I’M NOT SURE IF HAM IS GOOD AT ALL WITH CHICKEN.
I DON’T REALLY LIKE HAM ANYWAY, BUT I’M SURE I’M JUST HUNGRY.
NOW I’M SURE I’D LIKE A HAM SANDWICH OR SOMETHING GOOD.
WELL THAT SETTLES IT, THEN.

PUT A HEADLINE ON THIS PHOTO

“Now I know how a salmon feels!”
Barbara Vogel

LAST WEEK’S PHOTO WINNER

“Put a Headline on This Photo”

photography: Megan Burr

Thursday February 5, 2009
Getting back to a simpler life is not so simple in ‘Made from Scratch’

by Terri Schlichenmeyer
GUEST WRITER

Eggs are in season at a price. So have fruit, milk, cheese and vegetables, in fact everything you put on your table costs more than it ever did before. Try to home shop and get the best deals but budgeting is a sure challenge.

And clothes? Don’t even mention clothes. Every lost misted or cap, every outgrown pair of jeans means a need-ed replacement, and replacements aren’t exactly free.

Another trip to the store you’re thinking. Maybe you could start a garden somehow. You could learn to sew, then you could make your own clothes or hand-knit sweaters. The only way you could shock the city and move over to be a pioneer was to live like a pioneer. It might be cheaper, right?

Cheaper, maybe. But definitely more satisfying, as you’ll read in the new book “Made from Scratch” by Jenna Woginrich.

After moving from Tennessee to Idaho for the sake of a job, Jenna Woginrich, began to think about self-sustainability. Tired of processed bread and tips for city dwellers and farmers. That makes this book of no real help for experienced farmers, but Woginrich’s enthusiasm is still too fun to miss. No matter whether you’re a farmer or a farmer-wanna-be, plant yourself in a chair and grab this book. “Made from Scratch” is something you’ll be rereading.

by Lonny and Kathleen Steele
GUEST WRITERS

Lonny and Kathleen Steele are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Calli to the Rev. David Anderson, son of Kim Anderson and Dana Andersen of American Fork. The marriage took place on Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held that evening from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Logan Landing Reception Center, 6389 S. Redwood Rd., Taylorsville. They will make their first home together in Logan where they are attending Utah State University.

If you inadvertently did not receive an invitation, please know that you are welcome to join us.

GUEST WRITER

Misty Roberts

Misty Garley Roberts was honored on Dec. 12, 2006, at Southeastern Assemblies of God University in Waxahachie, Texas. This signifies that she earned her Master of Science in clinical counseling psychology. She earned her Bachelor of Science in psychology at Westminster College in Salt Lake City. Her field of specialization was in anxiety disorders. This is something she is very proud of. Her family and friends are very proud of what she has accomplished.

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Amanda Andersen and Calli Steele

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most everything costs more than it did in 1985.

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BABY

Xander Maxfield

We are so excited to announce the arrival of Xander David Maxfield. He was born on Jan. 10, 2009, at Mountain West Medical Center in Tooele. He was born weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces and was 18 inches long. The proud parents are Angie and David Maxfield of Grantsville.

We are also pleased to announce the arrival of Xander David Maxfield.

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To learn more, visit rockymountainpower.net.
### Sunday

#### The 51st Annual Grammy Awards

It could be a big night for Lil' Wayne, who has 15 nominations for this year's edition of the music industry's biggest event. The rapper is expected to hit the stage for a special performance with Jamie Foxx and will perform again later in the evening.

#### Desperate Housewives

"It's Me or the Dog"

The 16th president of the United States is witnessed by someone who's appeared.

#### Family Guy

"Sewer Inspector"

It could be a big night for Lil Wayne.

#### The Bachelor

Jason visits the hometowns of the final four bachelorettes.

#### National Geographic Channel

"Squidbillies"

"But Wait, There's More"

"Dave the Killer Beetle"

### Monday

#### The Closer

"The House"

"American Gangster"

#### SportsCenter

SportsCenter is here.

#### Family Matters

"Meet the Spartans"

#### The 700 Club

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were very interested in America.”
Allen recalled one such encounter he had with a child. The child was
very opposite manner. “Everyone moved away from the bag. Police were there in an instant,” Allen recalled. “Everyone is all the more observant. It’s good to be wary, but I wonder if we’re becoming a bit too cautious.”

Even with his abundant travel, none of Allen’s greatest adventures has taken place at home, as a member of the Utah Senate between 1998-2005. “I made a lot of good friends and worked hard,” Allen said. “I now understand that politics are largely misunderstood.”

Among the lessons he learned as a senator, Allen said he realized the importance of politically active citizens. “Everyone is involved in politics,” he said. “It’s part of the human experience.”

Allen feels Americans might be headed in the wrong direction. “People are becoming increasingly distrustful toward their politicians,” he said. “I see growing cynicism and it’s not good for democracy.”

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How does Allen feel about his travel? “It’s been good, and I’m planning on doing some more,” he said.

Though these plans have yet to be finalized, Allen said he is especially excited about visiting China. “It’s the country with the most influence right now, and they have a great interest in America,” he said. As far as a favorite places goes, Allen said he didn’t have any. “They’ve all been good — I would recommend any of them,” he said. After a moment of thought, he added, “But I have to say Rome was spectacular.”

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BY ORDER OF THE COUNDARY COMMISSION COMPETENT TO ACT THEREON, Stansbury Park, UT

March 18, 2009

Helen M. Hendriksen, Chair

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE: The property described therein is situated in the County of Tooele, State of Utah, and is known as Lot 15, 1ST MEAD PLAT, TC-13, TOOELE COUNTRY, TOOELE, UT. Trustees: LUIS MENDONCA, BEA TERRY, TERRY MABRY, MORTGAGE TRUST SYSTEMS, INC., MORRIS A. WARD, TRUSTEE. The following described real property, located in the City of Tooele, County of Tooele, State of Utah, and consisting of the following two parcels:

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