Pedestrian safety a concern on 1000 North

Unfinished sidewalk pushing drivers and walkers closer together on busy street

A uncompleted stretch of sidewalk along busy 1000 North has residents concerned about pedestrian safety in the area, but city officials say the situation is not likely to be remedied anytime soon.

Some 1,580 feet between 100 East and 300 East remains the only gap in a continuous sidewalk on the south side of 1000 North from Droubay Road to Main Street. That forces pedestrians to cross the busy street in the middle of the road, at the side of the road that’s obscured by snow in winter.

“Don’t be seen a sidewalk there,” said Patrick Dunlay, Tooele City mayor. “But I don’t see the city being able to put the sidewalk in under the current economic conditions. We have made huge reductions in our budget and we may have to continue making reductions, and we have no discretionary money to spend.”

The city is further hampered by the fact that it doesn’t own the right-of-way along 1000 North. The city would need to pay for the curb, gutter and sidewalk as well as negotiate with property owners for the property before putting in any sidewalks, according to Dunlay.

City code requires developers to put in curb, gutter and sidewalk when they develop property. The uncompleted stretch of sidewalk along 1000 North remains undeveloped, however.

Tooele resident Nathan Thompson drives down 1000 North every day. “I see people walking in the road all the time,” Thompson said. “As I come home from work in the evening, especially during the early winter, I feel for the people who are there.”

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Tooele Catholics losing local leader

Father Diaz pledges Spanish-language masses will continue even after he leaves

Father Diaz, who recently was named pastor of Saint Patrick Parish in Salt Lake City, will replace Diaz.

The Rev. Hernandez Diaz said his last Mass tomorrow night after leading Tooele’s St. Margaret’s Catholic Parish for two years. Father Diaz said the Mass will be in Spanish.

“It’s been a good time for me and a good experience in Tooele,” he said. “The parish is so nice and so good. The experience here in this couple of years has been good and successful.”

Father Samuel Dinsdale, who is currently the pastor of Saint Patrick Parish in Salt Lake City, will replace Diaz.

He will arrive in Tooele the beginning of August.

Father Diaz will begin his new position as a priest in a mission territory in central Utah in the fall. But before that, he will travel to his native Colombia for a seminar retreat in Bogota before traveling to his hometown of Cali for a family reunion. He will also have an operation on his eye and recover at his home there. When he returns to Utah, his mission territory will include Saint Johns, Boney in Delta, Saint Bridget in Millard, and the Holy Family in Fillmore. He will begin Oct. 1.

“I will serv[e] three different communities,” he said. “Mostly weekends and whenever is needed during the week. I feel for the priests for these three Catholic congregations down there.”

Before coming to St. Margaret’s, Father Diaz served in a mission territory that included Saint Elizabeth in Richmond, Saint Jude in Ephraim, Saint Anthony in Torrey, and Saint Joan of Arc in Gunnison, where he also served at the Central Utah Correctional Facility in Grantsville.

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Tooele area

by Tim Gillie

A federal judge has struck down two rulings made by the U.S. Department of the Interior in 2006 that effectively put an end to the plan of a band of Goshute Indians and Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of nuclear power plant owners, to create a temporary storage place for spent nuclear fuel rods on the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation.

The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals had approved the creation of the temporary storage site in 2000. The department’s denial of plans for a rail-to-truck transload station in St. George, Utah, was said to be a lack of approval for a lease agreement necessary to the plan.

Congressman Rob Bishop, who in 2007 sponsored federal legislation creating a wilderness designation for parts of Utah’s desert in part to block the proposed high-level nuclear storage project, said Utahans don’t need to fear and that the plan to store spent fuel in Utah still will not be approved.

“The judge found procedural errors in the process, not in the merits of the case,” Bishop said. “If the Bureau of Land Management goes back to do the process over, the facts are all still there. The wilderness area is still there and it is still near a bombarding range.”

The federal judge has overturned a decision of the executive and legislative branch, Bishop said, calling the ruling a victory to the constitutional separation of powers.

The Healthy Environment Alliance of Utah, which fought against the original high-level nuclear waste storage plan, is calling the ruling a victory.

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Heavy water use has cost Settlement Canyon Irrigation Company officials to extend "no watering" restrictions for an extra day this week.

"Due to the heavy use of water, we're going to deep strip irrigate this week for this field," Bevan said. "Next week we can't keep that up." Work, the irrigation company and we can't keep that up." 

When Bevan checked the water level yesterday it was at 43 feet, which is about 3 feet lower than normal for this time of year.

"When it's a certain point, we have to shut it off for the week," Bevan said. "For the regions that have been, we can't do it." Some of the regions that have been, we can't do it.

Bevan said that if we can't keep that up, "Then we're going to have to set it off for the rest of the week." It's that worst part of our work, we can't keep that up.

"Hopefully we don't have to do this," Bevan said. "We're doing about 24 hours a week to keep this up." cut more, but who knows, until Monday at 7 a.m. It had previously not been allowed from Friday at 7 p.m.

Bevan apologized for the error.

"Hopefully people will just try to cut back a little," Bevan said. "It's not the worst part of our work, we can't do it. Hopefully people will just try to cut back a little."
New medical imaging center opens in Tooele

by Emma Pressel

The new Tooele Valley Imaging Center, which opened its doors for the first time Monday morning, hopes to tap a local market segment in or partly being lost to Salt Lake City.

The new medical imaging center, which is managed through Salt Lake City-based Wasatch Health Care Management, offers X-ray and computed tomography (CT) scans with results available the next day, and offers the first magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) available in Tooele County.

The location plans to add ultrasound and other imaging procedures in the near several months.

“Were responding to frequent requests from local physicians to open an imaging center in Tooele,” said Mark Hall, the managing partner of Tooele Valley Imaging Center and owner of Wasatch Health Care Management, Inc.

The center’s four employees are certified radiologists, including its three certified radiology technicians.

“It’s a good community service,” Hall said. “It’s a real bonus for the community and we plan on having here a really long time and making a contribution.”

The整形medical imaging center, the Great Desert Imaging Center in St. George, also operated by Wasatch Health Care Management, Inc., has been in operation for the past seven years and is doing quite well.

Rather than setting appointments directly with patients, the imaging center’s appointments will be arranged by physicians.

Hall said, “It’s a whole different experience.”

by Maegan Burr

Aldo Hernandez walks along 1000 North on his way to work at Carl’s Jr. Tuesday morning. Between Main Street and Droboty Road on 1000 North, sidewalks are in place between 120 and 310 East.

Thompson took his concerns seriously. He said the different concerns about striping the area.

“I don’t know about liability,” said Dunlavy. “That would be a conversation for attorneys.” He would be concerned about the line creating a false sense of security for a kid walking along the road thinking he is safe and maybe not being as careful and alert, and then a car crosses over the line. I do not want to do anything that might contribute to making the road less safe.”

In May 2009, an alleged drunk driver hit and killed a young women walking near 310 East and 1000 North. Kathleen Memmott, a resident in the neighborhood, wrote a letter to the Tooele Bulletin following the accident suggesting that better maintenance and enforcement of existing striping and installing sidewalks would make the roads safer.

Over the years, Memmott noted that nothing has been done as traffic on 1000 North continues to increase.

“The road still isn’t marked at all,” she said. “And there are no sidewalks from behind Macy’s to the LDS church.”

Memmott said, “People use this route to walk in Macy’s or to town, and the safety still isn’t there.”

Dunlavy had been talking to the property owners but they, like the city, have no money to put in sidewalks.

In November 2007, the LDS church, which owns a vacant lot on the north side of 1000 North said, as the report of the city, install a sidewalk to make a safe route for children walking to Middle Canyon Elementary.

Dunlavy said, “We have looked at alternate methods of funding the side-walks now and then have the property owners pay when they develop the property later, but the city does not have the funds to front those costs, according to Dunlavy.”

Thompson said the road remains dangerous.

“I would like to see some good faith effort on the part of the city to protect the citizens of this community,” Thompson said.

by Kathy DeVries

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OUR VIEW

Property owners should take flight to grasshoppers

Last year’s grasshopper invasion was one of almost biblical proportions. Vegetation in some rural areas was nibbled to nillity, and even in urban areas like Dimplex and Overlook homes were ravaged by the hordes. This year's problem was so severe that in rural news papers, with the city by the county under the direction of Utah State University’s Tooele County extension agent Keith Smith. Mike could get your own version of the “truth and readers need to educate them- selves completely prior to buying into none of the most expensive financial prod- ucts available. Reverse mortgages stink. They are horrible. First off, they drive elderly people with a paid-for home back into debts they have ridiculous interest rates and fees. Compounding all of that are huge incidents of fraud associ- ated with reverse mortgages. The Federal Trade Commission lists reverse mortgage as one of the top kinds of fraud going on currently. Then taking out a legitimate reverse mortgage would be a costly mistake. Do the math and stay away. Next time Tooele Transcript Bulletin will provide the facts, if any, both sides of the story and don’t sell out to big banks and Wall Street.

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GUEST OPINION

Charity measures a community’s greatness

TRUE acts of charity often go unnoticed. People who do good work to think that they’re not doing enough of it. The point is that one’s charity is more than just a matter of giving time or money to others. It also requires that one’s charitable acts be meaningful.

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Keith Smith

Grassville

Problems with White Castle

people of good will are crum- ming under the pressure that they should do more and be more. Their work is never done, and they are never satisfied. This is why we see so much good work going on in our communities.

There is a two-prong strategy for
defending our town. Crime is growing and it definitely time to clean house and get some real officers to watch over and display in a short period of time. It is up to the lawmakers to stay away and ignore the 18th Amendment. Second, after we contact my uncle, who has already dealt with us and has no idea of the law, they are expected to uphold it. If they choose not to, then there is a political aspect to it.

Oligarchy is still here, and it is the law that the Constitution is at absolute zero. And we certainly do not want to see the Constitution be stepped upon.

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Michael Martinez

Michael Martinez, 77, our beloved husband, father, grandson, great grandson, brother, sister, cousin, great uncle and friend, left his home with pancre- atic cancer on July 28, 2010. He fought as hard as he could but his body could not fight any longer. He died peacefully in his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Caracas, Carabobo, Venezuela on December 3, 1933 to a loving mother and father, Pedro Martinez and Guadalupe Esquivel. He leaves behind his loving wife of 52 years, Mrs. Martha Martinez-Martinnez, his son, Jack Braton Martin, and his three grandchildren, Nicholas, Jessica and Hope. He also leaves behind three sisters, three brothers, nephews, nieces, and many other relatives and friends.

SpaceShipTwo may make first glide test this year

By John Strauch

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Virgin Galactic says it hopes to fly in its first space tourists by the end of this year, saying it has a company official on site in New Mexico who has been cleared to participate in the flight.

The spaceflight company said that SpaceShipTwo — the first of its kind — has made “significant progress” on its maiden flight and is now ready for a test flight of up to 100,000 feet.

The company said it expects to fly at least two more flights this year, with additional flights planned for 2011 and 2012.

Richard Branson, Virgin Galactic’s founder, said he was “super excited” about the news and that the company was ready to make history.

“People have been talking about space for decades and waiting for someone to do it for them,” Branson said in a statement. “We’ve been building this vehicle and I’m proud to say that we’re ready to make our first flight. I hope everyone will join us as we take to the skies and fly into space.”

The spaceflight company is working with the Federal Aviation Administration to secure a launch site and is expected to announce details about its plans in the coming weeks.

Virgin Galactic is a venture backed by entrepreneur and entrepreneur Quito Sanchez, and is majority owned by Richard Branson.

The company announced its plans to launch a space tourism program in 2010, and has since invested in the development of the SpaceShipTwo vehicle, which is designed to carry two passengers into space.

In a statement released earlier this month, the company said that it has completed more than 150 test flights of the vehicle in recent months, and that it is now ready to carry out its first manned flight.

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Grantsville settler made peace with local Indians in 1852

A good deal of information about early settlement in Tooele suggests relations with the local Indian populations were...
Unconventional Beverly Cleary books turned into rather ordinary ‘Ramona and Beezus’

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there are far worse books
to write than a Ramona-like
family-friendly, fantasy-filled
story of a young girl and the
adventures of the beloved characters “Ramona” book series by Beverly Cleary — featuring Ramona Quimby (played in the film by Joey King) and her older sister Beezus (Kebbell/Selena Gomez) — doesn’t quite do justice to the books, it isn’t exactly awful.

“Ramona and Beezus” doesn’t rely on the easy bathroom humor jokes prevalent in many kids’ films today. However, it’s still reminiscent of anything that can be seen as a made-for-TV Disney Channel movie. The only message one gets out of this extremely narrow flick is to be your own person — something that is found in just about every children’s movie.

Even though leading character Ramona — an aimless child who constantly gets herself into trouble — is a cute yet likable, I’m sure many older siblings have similar feelings toward their younger siblings and the younger ones feel as if they’re constantly being picked on. The charm and elements of Ramona make her sometimes poor behavior tolerable. Her parents (John Corbett and Dancy’s Bridget Monroyhahan) are conflicted — exasperated with her recklessness yet proud of her being different.

Cleary’s eight-book “Ramona” series written in the 1950s and ’60s, takes the imagination of the 6-year-old child and translates it for everyone. Award-winning writer municipally written along with director Elizabeth Allen, attempt to bring these characters to life on the big screen. While they get it “W” for effort, the imagination aspect is sadly lacking. A few scenes show what’s going on inside Ramona’s head — such as pretending to be skydiving while jumping through a box in her home — but not enough to fully explain a child’s imagination.

Ramona Quimby has an overactive imagination, which causes her to express amounts of trouble. Her older sister Beezus, whom Ramona began calling Beezus at a young age, finds her little sister to be an annoyance and a nuisance. While Beezus is a model student getting straight A’s in school, Ramona is a child who more than likely enjoys playing with a box and not enough to fully explain a child’s imagination.

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Open bulletin board announcements

Four teachers from the Tooele County School District attended the National Education Association Convention in New Orleans on May 5-7. Six teachers from Utah participated in this annual event. Rick and (Cheryl) Donna, Donell, Lance and Angie Gebel.

Grantsville

Food preserving workshop
Grantsville West Stake Center at 95 S. 5200 E., Grantsville, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Soil Science and extension specialists will provide information on canning, pickling, freezing, dehydrating, fermenting and pressure canning. A fee will apply. E-mail: triplew73@yahoo.com or call USU Extension at 435-277-2400.

Ophir

Opoly game
Ophir Day will be held Saturday, July 31 at the Ophir Town Park. Breakfast, band, horse races.

County Fair

Cupcakes
Cupcakes will be on the crazy right now! Come learn how to make different cup- cakes, then eat them! Grades 4-8. $5 per person, please pay at the Fair Office. Tooele County Fair at the Indoor Arena. To compete, call 832-2400 or 435-882-0050.

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Tooele

Open bulletin board announcements

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Grantsville

Food preserving workshop
Grantsville West Stake Center at 95 S. 5200 E., Grantsville, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Soil Science and extension specialists will provide information on canning, pickling, freezing, dehydrating, fermenting and pressure canning. A fee will apply. E-mail: triplew73@yahoo.com or call USU Extension at 435-277-2400.

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Daily Lunch Daily lunch available for members and guests. The Lodge has a great hand-merchandise up and try it out!

Saturday night dinner Saturday night off-eye steak and prime rib from 5:30 to 9 p.m. for members and their guests. Members get a free dinner in their birthday month. Call 843-450-3251. Shuttle service provided.

Moose Lodge

Trip to Hale Theater for backstage tour and Dutch treat. On the second Saturday of each month, at 882-1485. Any Master Gardener members and funding. Annual summary of all senior citizens 55 years and up. For more information call 843-410. Tooele seniors remain independent. Call 830-3000 or 843-3001 for more information to sign up.

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**SPORTS WRAP**

**FROM THE SIDELINES**

Valleymont’s golfing opportunities are rapidly developing. The younger teams would...
 Helper nips Grantsville in 3-hour game

by Mark Watson

There were fireworks both on and off the field Saturday night during Grantsville’s opening game of the American Legion State Tournament at Ogden’s Field in Kearns.

The Cowboys faced Helper, one of the tourney favorites, in the first round and in 8 p.m. nightcap. The Cowboys had two runners on base but neither scored and two were on base in the bottom of the inning to Helper.

Skyler Cloward and Drew Sutton.

Connor Turner, Kelby Landon, Hutchins (2), Andrew Nelson, with eight runs in the first four innings through Salt Lake Valley cel-

ates and real fireworks in the sky for show and putt for dough,” “The old cliché is true you drive for show and putt for dough,” Palmer said.

This summer she has helped coach junior golfers at Ogden Hills Golf Course when she is not out playing.

“I really don’t have a home course because I play so many different courses in the state,” she said.

One of her favorite courses in Entrada in St. George.

Maegan Burr Stansbury play again today at 3 p.m. at Entrada in St. George.

Maegan Burr poses for a photo on the practice putting green at the Stansbury Golf Course Monday evening.

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ing at school, but I will always be doing something with golf. My dreams is to play professional golf,” Palmar said.

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Shelters are required to pay the adoption fee paid by the owner, plus $25 for the animal and $50 for the litter if the animal is not placed in a home. The adoption fee is paid by the owner and the litter is placed in a home.

For more info on animals contact

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Grantsville Legion player Lincoln Kelley dashes for third base against Stansbury Monday in the American Legion playoffs. Grantsville was knocked out of the playoffs with losses to Helper and Stansbury.

Helping bring in its third hits of the game, Canton Moen, as the bottom of the second and he was able to momentarily stop the bleeding for Helper striking out two Grantsville batters after the Cowboys already had placed six runs in the second. Helper scored only two runs in its half of the second inning to make it 1-0.

Moore moved down the Cowboys one-two-three in the top of the third.

Helper hit another batch of fireworks in the bottom of the third thanks to three walks three singles. By the time the inning was over, the Cowboys had allowed four runs to give them their first lead of the game at 16-14.

The Cowboys came back in the top of the fourth with these runs on a three-run hit by Nelson to make it 17-16 Cowboys.

Grantsville even helped light a few fireworks in Helper’s favor in the fourth with three more errors which allowed four runs to give the Cowboys a 20-17 lead after four complete innings.

Moore pitched finally both squads were able to put out the base runners with two hits in the bottom of the inning.

Helper threatened to score more in the bottom of the fifth by loading the bases with hit by pitch but Helper’s Buckner struck out a batter and made another flying liner.

Buckner doubled with one out but the bases were loaded. By the time the Cowboys scored three runs in the fifth, the Cowboys had taken the lead back to Helper at 20-17.

Grantsville had runners at first and second with one out in the top of the seventh, but the next two batters struck out.

Cowboys: Turner, Landon, Chris Buckner, Sutton, Lincoln Kelley and Hamilton.

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On Aug. 9, 1974, Richard Nixon was impeached by the House of Representatives and resigned the presidency, becoming the first president to resign while in office.

On Aug. 15, 1969, Woodstock music festival opened in Bethel, N.Y., attracting a crowd of more than 400,000 people over three days.

On Aug. 10, 1937, the Pulitzer Prize was awarded for the first time. The award was created by Joseph Pulitzer to honor outstanding work in journalism and literature.

On Aug. 11, 1921, Alex Haley was born in Trench Town, Jamaica. He later became famous for his bestselling novel "Roots.""Roots,"" which was adapted into a miniseries, is often credited with bringing African-American history to a wider audience.

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On Aug. 16, 1996, Food Network star Sandra Lee discovered three huge bones jutting out of a cliff near Faith, S.D. They turned out to be part of the largest fossil of a shark ever discovered, a 65 million-year-old shark named "Goblin Shark.""Goblin Shark.""Goblin Shark.""Goblin Shark."
WEDDINGS

Allen/Clegg

George and Roxie Allen are excited to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kaydi, to Seth Clegg, son of Robert and Linda Clegg. Kaydi and Seth will be sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on Thursday, July 29, 2010. A reception will be held that evening at the LDS Church on 1000 West and 17, 2010. A reception of an apartment complex. They were in attendance for the three-day celebration including those traveling from Columbus, Ohio, Maple Grove, Minnesota, and Chico, California.

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EAGLE SCOUTS

Gavin Andrus and Justin Cox

Gavin Andrus and Justin Cox are each awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor held at the Silver Spur Yard in Tooele on Sunday, July 25. Gavin is the son of Glen and Debra Andrus and Justin is the son of Brian and Regina Cox.

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The treatment variance request is based on the fact that the waste is not hazardous.

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Knights

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about. He was given some literature and became very interested in it. “I was very impressed with what they did,” he said.

When Medina first joined the St. Margaret’s Knights of Columbus council 6739 in Tooele about 14 years ago, at the time there were only two other members — Fred Baldwin and Bill Sandoval. “We approached them and inquired how to become a knight. ‘They said we had to fill out an application and other things required to become a knight.‘”

Fred, he was the grand knight, the deputy grand knight, he was it,” Medina said.

But not all Fourth Degrees are part of the honor guard. “Today, the first three, Fourth Degrees in our council now and early ‘50s or so we regalia,” said Medina, who became a Fourth Degree about six or eight years ago. “It’s not required to be in it.”

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