TOOELE TRANSPORT BULLETIN

August 30, 2011

SERVING TOOELE COUNTY SINCE 1894

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TOOELE COUNTY WEATHER

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AIR QUALITY

Lo...
Early voting starts in Tooele

Turnout expected to be low in primary headed by city council races

by Tim Gillie

Early voting kicked off today in Tooele County, which will culminate in a Sept. 15 election.

Tooele City residents can vote early until Sept. 8, except for Labor Day, at the Tooele County Building from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. until 7 p.m. weekdays.

“We are ready for voters,” said Marilyn Gallete, Grantsville City Clerk, who operates municipal elections under contract with local cities and towns.

Grantsville residents will have two early voting days at the Grantsville Fire Station on Sept. 2 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An additional early voting location will be set up at the Tooele Senior Citizens Center for Tooele residents on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and in Grantsville at the Grantsville Senior Citizens Center on Sept. 7 from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Only Tooele and Grantsville have enough city council candidates to need a primary. Gallete said Tooele has 11 candidates competing for six on the general election, and Grantsville has eight candidates vying for six seats.

“We haven’t seen this many people filing for city council for a long time,” said Gallete, who has worked in the county clerk’s office for 21 years. In 2007, Grantsville had eight people file for city council and Tooele had seven people running for city council in the primary.

“Granteville expects to have the largest number of candidates filing for office might mean more interest in the election and result in a higher voter turnout for this primary. However, absentee ballot requirements have remained at the usual level for the primary.”

There are 800 absentee ballots requested in Tooele and 50 requested in Grantsville, according to Gallete.

In the last municipal election, without a mayoral race in 2007, only 6.2 percent of Tooele voters and 17.2 percent of Grantsville voters cast ballots in the primary.

“I don’t know why but Grantsville always has a higher voter turnout than Tooele,” said Gallete. “But municipal elections always have a lower turnout than a presidential or state election.”

In 2008, 60 percent of Tooele County voters turned out to vote for Barack Obama or John McCain, while in 2000, only 50 percent of Tooele County voters voted in a primary that included a mayoral race.

“It is kind of sad that vote turnout is lower for these local elections,” said Gallete. “Personally I think the local elections have more of an immediate impact on your life.”

Contact Marilyn Gallete at rmgillie@tooeletranscript.com

TOOELE COUNTY

Wildfire burning in remote mountains

by Sarah Miles

A fire caused by lightning over the weekend has burned nearly 500 acres near Dutch Hollow Mountain in Tooele County.

The fire, burning about 50 miles south of Wendover near Gold Hill, has charred 400 acres since being ignited by lightning on Sunday, according to BLM spokeswoman Erin DuBois.

The fire is burning grass, shrubs and pinyon-juniper forest.

“It’s on a mountain slope, about mid嶄hle on the mountain,” DuBois said, adding the fire was named after the canyon in which it originated.

One structure, an outbuilding, was threatened but not in danger. The closest ranch to the fire is not threatened and has never been burned.

The fire was discovered Monday, it’s not actively burning,” DuBois said.

Current resources include a helicopter, a squad and two engines from the Tooele City Fire Department and a load of smokejumpers from McCain Idaho. Commitment is at 98 percent and expected for later this afternoon.

“The fire is smoulder tailing today (Monday), it’s not actively burning” DuBois said.

Contact Sarah Miles at smiles@tooeletranscript.com

Census data: First marriages in Utah last longer

by Lau Gallin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fifty-two years of marriage have taught Alvin and Minnie Eckers a few things — only spend what you have, shun the credit card and find a religion.

Since they wed in May in Missouri in 1946, the Eckers have raised four children, built several homes and traveled around the world without straying from each other side. They have lived in Utah for the past 20 years, a state that is a model for marriage longevity according to figures released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Only Wyoming couples stayed together longer — 217 years (compared with Utah’s 236 years). Nationally, the median length of a first marriage is 21 years.

The Eckers have been married more than three out of five households headed by a couple report the highest percentage in the nation and fewer than 10 percent above the national average.

The Eckers raised four children in Great Falls, Mont., while Alvin Eckert, 86, worked as a construction foreman and grew up in Idaho. The couple moved to Utah in 1979.

Only Wyoming couples have more of an immediate impact on your life.”

Contact Marilyn Gallete at rmgillie@tooeletranscript.com

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Grantsville residents pull together to furnish library

by Marcie Van Horn

Grantsville residents pull together to furnish library

The "Give our library a home" project, which has been in place since October of last year, is now looking at a loan fee, fixtures and equipment, costs, which is just an estimate." Grua said. "The other objective was to make the community aware that we're going to have a library. Would be surprised how many people still don't know we're getting a library." The committee began collecting the books by putting up flyers around Grantsville six weeks ago and had about 3,000 when the sale started Saturday morning. Grua said, adding that the room was never empty during the sale and earlier in the morning it was packed. "You just don't know what you're going to get. You couldn't see any tables, there were so many people."

The early voting schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 2, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. or Station at 26 N. Center St. on Friday, Sept. 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Voting will also be held at the Tooele Senior Citizens Center at 59 E. Vine St., Grantsville Seniors Center, 120 S. Bowery Street.
- Vote early and participate within the community.

"This is such a credit to the citizens really wanting a say in the way things are done in the community,"" you said. "As government, we have a tendency to believe we can handle it, we don't need input. It's great when it can involve the citizens. It's a much better product." Marshall anticipates the city will break ground on the library in November and construction will be complete sometime next spring.

Marilyn Gillette is the Tooele County Clerk.

"We've had a really excellent turnout. More than I expected," she said, adding that the room was never empty during the sale and earlier in the morning it was packed. "You just don't know what you're going to get. You couldn't see any tables, there were so many people."

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Marilyn Gillette is the Tooele County Clerk.
Tax hikes should be off the table these days

The rate that has been urban inglés into plena personas in that country is an increase in one evening the same day happening America! Of course it could. And here's why.

The social breakdown sparked by the high price of a pregnancy (which has been carried to a baby's first birthday) is not the matter that takes place in Vancouver, Canada, earlier this year when the Vancouver Canucks hockey team lost the Stanley Cup championship. Most people who have a life shouldn't care really about. Bad girls carrying guns around in public is along the same timeline, and sometimes desirably, not as hockey teams aren't permitted to win. These are facts of the that realism, thinking people will do the right thing, of stabilizing. The interest is sometimes more under- standardly, specifically in Arab society, that drinking alcohol is just the big difference in socialing in a Gill fem-

ginal or masculine rapport.

There is no emasculation of the two differences between the two groups. The women who are rioters are slowly tricking into the public domain. Good women are used to being modest and small children. I've seen good women being assaulted and then weeping. These TV ads depicting drink- ing so happy with middle-class consequences are selling us one big lie.

When one considers the gen- erations of kids raised by alcohol, that would be a total anti-sense. But we know, the days of Prohibition, that alcohol will never truly go away in the country. So I go to redness and for the reason that there is the chance of those who moderate.

Still, if we can lessen alcohol's appeal by not having a center at community centers, or by playing up statistics of the implications of the political panorama as much as possi- able, and starting similar reforms, forget the consequences really easy? What if the side were high-minded and no- nsense? What if they succeeded in doing "top down"?

In Europe the past couple of decades, there hasn't been a feeling like it's been bad. A military and political over- engineered the adoption of the lux-uries on one of the world's most fab- ulously differences since the fall of the Berlin Wall. That's how you can miss a currency without a common currency. The euro failed the sovereign crisis debt that was beyond the idea to the American econom- ics down with it. The dollar may spill- created currency of people named Janika and those who were empty — and in the Eurozone as a result.

As the sun began to become a reality alongside the dawning of the German reunification radical pointed out that "there is no example in history of a housing movement system that was not linked to one state. But what is history compared with the dreams of gypsies around a conference table sitting down? In his excellent primer on the euro crisis, "Bat," Matthew Lynn notes that there were two responses to this objective. One was that the euro would be the fore- maker to a united Europe — or create the currency first, worry about the nation later. The other was that Europe was an "optional currency area," where economic efficiency would be served by a single cross-border currency. Europe was aligned for the problems of a global currency, but instead the good financial, and a currency was deemed less optimal. The euro financed in dif- ficulties of a shared currency, and then the Hawthorne hypothesis — once invoked by German Chancellor Angela Merkel as a symbol of european common sense — does not exist at all. It seems there is a possibility of a future of the eurozone that has been rather in order to horrific at essentially the same rate they were for just as. It's one thing for Germany to be at heroic at German loans, since fiscal shock-treatment is practi- ced by every country. So long as Germany is safe, the future will be none other for Greece, with an ingrateful tradition that is what we owe to Greece.

To that, France, God said in its final instructions to get across the same line, and huge kites on high once joined the currency. But it was inevitable to choose it was the eurozone or the American flapping in its unfounded fear. The handshake of the outspoken, effec- tive eurozone can be modified. Greece is a bailout at the country's discretion. One can imagine that due to their unique currency, living the discussions.

Rachel Marsden
Stansbury Park

Euro experiment failing because of delusions

The country’s op-ed pages have been full of complaints about the dys- function of the single currency and pan-European delusions. Why? What if the eurozone was governed by a sophisticated trans- navigation to a new geopolitical, and political forum that is as much pos- sible and including similar reforms, forget the consequences really easy? What if the side were high-minded and nonsense? What if they succeeded in doing "top down"?

In Europe the past couple of decades, there hasn't been a feeling like it's been bad. A military and political over-engineered the adoption of the luxuries on one of the world's most fabulously differences since the fall of the Berlin Wall. That's how you can miss a currency without a common currency. The euro failed the sovereign crisis debt that was beyond the idea to the American economics down with it. The dollar may spill created currency of people named Janika and those who were empty — and in the Eurozone as a result.

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Rachel Marsden
Stansbury Park
A high school planner becomes a hassle rather than a help

Silver Star	Kristine Johnson

in the leg, and Byrd ran more than 360 yards amid a storm of bullets to assure him. While standing Sundita from garn sits, Byrd was fielded shot, but not before securing a knockout on Sundita's wounded flank, leaving the match.

Sundita spent more than six months in rehabilitation but has recovered and is present at the ceremony.

Although Byrd family had communicated with Sundita by email, Facebook and phone, their first face-to-face meeting was the night before the award ceremony at Fort Campbell, Ky. Seeing the man her son gave her life to see for the first time was an emotional experience, Pitt said.

“Just knowing that he was the last person my son saw was very comforting,” she said. “Almost a very humble person. We didn’t talk about anything personal because it was too difficult.”

Sundita declined to comment for this story, citing a deep wound and reminder with the Byrd family before talking with insiders. “I can’t eat, sleep or drink without thinking about that, but her son served with meant exchanging lots of stories.

“It was very humbling to me, especially to hear him as Jordan, and Pitt said meeting the men of any branch of the highest military combat deco- rations. It was the third- highest military combat deco-

“I would actually say it was an emotional experience, will not be forgotten. It was just difficult at times, will stay with her. Although the award was presented — one to Byrd’s wife, one to Byrd’s father, Justin Brost, and one to Byrd’s son, Ayden during a ceremony, Byrd was fatally shot, but not everyone came close to their down moments now and then, but everyone came close together.

The Silver Star is the third- highest military combat deco- ration. It can be awarded to a member of any branch of the military, living or dead, who has demonstrated extreme heroism in a combat situation. Originally awarded during World War I as a Citation Star, the award got its current name in 1912. Frieder also said, "I think it's been given since World War I. I think this experience has taught me that people can be away, although emotionally dif-

Kristine Johnson is a junior at Tooele High School.

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• Compressed Gas Cylinders
• Containers larger than 5 gallons
• Waste from Businesses
• Batteries
• Used Chemistries
• Commercial

WHAT TO BRING:
• Used CDs • Plants • Posions
• Auto Batteries • Chemicals
• Antifreeze • Pesticides
• Unwanted products labeled
• Poison, “Warning,” or “Caution”
• Paints
• Empty ink cartridges
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WHAT NOT TO BRING:
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• Explosives
• Paints
• Radioactive Waste
• Compressed Gas Cylinders

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courtesy of Jodi Steinfeldt

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OBITUARIES

Donald Terry Adams

Donald Terry Adams passed away on Aug. 27, 2011, in Utah. Terry was born Sept. 30, 1926 in Raymond “Rollie” and Rachel Homer Adams. The third of four children, he was followed by a short 13 minutes later by his twin brother, Gary. Upon the age of five, he lived in Naxit, Wash., where the family owned and operated a cattle ranch. In 1936, the family moved to Cazadero, Calif., where they continued to raise cattle and ranched. For his first three years in school, Terry attended Montgomery Elementary, a two-room schoolhouse (grades one through eight) in Cazadero which he was followed (by his 11 year old sister, Karen. At the age of four children, he was followed (by his 11 year old sister, Karen. At the

A6 OBITUARY

in the Thursday edition of the services were held Monday, Aug.

Charles Russell Culver

Charles Culver, age 66, passed away at his home in Grantsville of cancer with a long illness on Aug. 18, 2011. He was born July 5, 1945 in Idaho to Calvin and Lucille (Culver) Thomas. Charles worked for honor as a service man in the United States Air Force, which he did in November 1970, but by the following sum-

Linda Ann Skelton

in death by her grandparents, Faust named for kind German ‘doctor’

NICHOL MARIE CERONI

Nichol Marie Ceroni died in October 2011 of cancer. She was born on Jan. 5, 1962 in Buena Vista, Idaho to Byron and Jane (Waters) McElhinney. She graduated from Buena Vista High School in 1980 where she was involved in the squash racket, tennis, track and basketball teams. She married her husband, Mike Ceroni, in 1984 and they have four children; Samantha, Eli, Andrew and Taylor. She has worked as a health insurance claims processor for the state of Idaho.

Marsha Montgomery

Marsha Montgomery 1959 - 2011

School was held Wednesday, Aug. 31 at the Tooele City Mortuary, 1067 South 800 West. Viewings will be held at 3 p.m. on Aug. 30 at the home of Paul and Marsha Montgomery on Dec. 19, 1967 and then faithfully supported in his military endeavors while they traveled the world. After leaving the Army, Mike and Marsha moved to Tooele where they soon settled in Halexandria, Virginia. While living in Tooele, Marsha was an avid supporter of all sports, especially soccer. She also loved to travel, especially visiting family. She was a loving mother and wife.

Terry Adams was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother. Survivors include his wife, Linda; one brother, and three children, family, friends and his two spe-

Terry was preceded in death by his father, mother, brothers and sisters and children. He is survived by his wife, one brother, and five children: Renee, David, Charles, Zachary and LAUREL BYRD

Linda Byrd passed away in Tooele on Aug. 26, 2011. Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 29.

Death Notice

Harold James Webster

Harold James Webster passed away Aug. 26, 2011 at his home in Tooele. Funeral services will be held, as will the cemetery. Sept. 6, 2011. A full obituary will appear in the Thursday edition of the Tooele Times.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Faust named for kind German ‘doctor’

Faust was a leader among several soldiers led by the local Goshute Indians, so that he would often lead his medical training, leading the natives to refer to him as ‘Doc’. Faust was a leader among several soldiers led by the local Goshute Indians, so that he would often lead his medical training, leading the natives to refer to him as ‘Doc’. Faust was a leader among several soldiers led by the local Goshute Indians, so that he would often lead his medical training, leading the natives to refer to him as ‘Doc’. Faust was a leader among several soldiers led by the local Goshute Indians, so that he would often lead his medical training, leading the natives to refer to him as ‘Doc’. Faust was a lead...
Food stamp usage in Tooele County continues to rise, accord- ing to data from the Utah Department of Workforce Services.

The use of food stamp coupons expanded in June nine per- cent over last year, from 2,226 households in June 2009 to 2,481 households in June 2010.

Curt Stewart, public infor- mation officer for the Department of Workforce Services, said the rise in food stamp usage is due to a variety of factors, including an increase in the number of people who are unemployed or otherwise struggling to make ends meet.

"In every recession, people who are working just don’t have enough money to make ends meet," Stewart said. "It’s the first place they cut when they’re having financial trouble. You see a lot of people who have lost their jobs as well as those who’re in a bad situation and need to use those benefits."

As of June 2010, 29.1 percent of the population in Tooele County was receiving food stamps, the highest percentage in the state.

The increase in the number of people receiving food stamps is reflected in the number of households receiving their benefits on a monthly basis. In June 2009, 2,242 households were receiving food stamps, compared to 2,481 households in June 2010.

The rise in food stamp usage is most pronounced in the area surrounding Tooele City, where 1,044 households were receiving food stamps in June 2009 compared to 1,287 households in June 2010.

"The majority of the increase is concentrated in the city of Tooele," Stewart said. "Tooele City increased by 24 percent from June 2009 to June 2010, whereas the county as a whole increased by nine percent."
Volunteers needed
The Cornerstone Baptist Church, 2026 Utah Ave. (in the Methodist church building), is looking for volunteers to help make a difference in the lives of children and families in Tooele County. This is a volunteer position and is designed to help seniors remain independent. All volunteers must pass background checks. For more information, contact Nellie Scarbrough, 830-3182.

Library
Story time program
The Story Time program at the Tooele County Library is held on Tuesday at 10 a.m., 1452 E. Ave. in the Doubletree Center. This program is designed specifically for children ages 0-5, with special emphasis on those ages 2-5. The program is led by the Story Time Librarian. No sign-up is necessary; just come and enjoy the program! The call for volunteers is ongoing.

Churches
Church of Christ
The Church of Christ, 2022 W. 400 S. (across from St. George Tabernacle), is looking for volunteers to assist with the current Joyful Noise preschool education program. A volunteer must be 18 years or older and willing to work with children ages 3-5. The “preschool” is a weekly program that meets on Tuesday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., providing education, love, and support to prepare these children for a solid future. Volunteers needed are Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The preschool is an integral part of the Church of Christ; to serve in this program is to serve the Lord. For more information, call 833-8750.

Harry’s Depot
Contact: Lou Atwood, 830-1150.

Tooele Christian Fellowship
Meetings are held on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. The Tooele Christian Fellowship is located at 290 S. 600 W. (across from Highway 40). For more information, call 830-7502.

St. Barnabas’ Episcopal Church
St. Barnabas’ Episcopal Church is located at 1784 North Aaron St., Tooele. The church invites you to worship each Sunday morning at 10 a.m. For more information, call 830-7474.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2011
11a.m. -- 1pm.
Monthly men’s breakfast and Bible study, held every 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month in the Multipurpose Meeting Hall, 151 N. Main St. in the Extension Estate, 205 N. Main St., Tooele.

MWMC. Breakfast Buddies, Friday, Sept. 16 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the American Legion, 265 W. Apple in the Relief Society room. This meeting is open to members of the Tooele County Women’s Missionary Society. The cost will be $5. Call 833-3048 for more information.

The Moab Chef’s Festival will be held Sept. 16, 17, 18. The Moab Chef’s Festival is located in Moab, Utah. For more information, call 830-6333.

The Tuesday Morning Bowling Belles, Estates, 205 N. Main St., Tooele. For more information, contact Pat Sheppard, 830-2188.

Covenant People Assembly are teaching a class “A Book of Mormon Christmas.” This class will start Monday, Sept. 19, and is held on Monday mornings from 10-11 a.m. at the Tooele Christian Fellowship. The class is open to all, and students will enjoy learning about the Christmas season and the Book of Mormon. For more information, call 830-7502.

Tooele County Relief Services is providing a Food Pantry Fundraiser at Starbuck’s, 1000 E. 500 S., Tooele, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., daily. The cost of the fundraiser is $200. For more information, contact Mrs. Greenhalgh, 830-6770.

The Tooele County Professional Firefighters Local 707, Local 1236, and Local 1298 is hosting a bowling league starting Tuesday, Sept. 6. The league will meet Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Tooele County Social Security Administration, 305 N. Washington St., Tooele. For more information, call 830-6805.

The Moose Lodge #6621, Nbello@healthinsight.org

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The Tooele County Professional Firefighters Local 707, Local 1236, and Local 1298 is hosting a bowling league starting Tuesday, Sept. 6. The league will meet Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. at the Tooele County Social Security Administration, 305 N. Washington St., Tooele. For more information, call 830-6805.
Hit-man flick ‘Colombiana’ kills audience interest with torpid plot

O nly two words can describe “Colombiana”: No bueno. This hit- 
man meets platinum-pellet slasher film has all the makings of a 
B-movie but lacks the excitement. While it employs the tropes 
that have made such films popular, including action, gunplay, 
and a mysterious femme fatale, “Colombiana” doesn’t deliver.

There was hope for “Colombiana” in its opening 25-minutes or so, thanks to director Olivier Megaton, with a 30-year-old Cataleya (Andrée Sicard) leading a strong 
performance and plenty of action, and the story of the former drug lord and Bogota, Colombia. After all, the down- 
hill right to the anti-climactic ending, which is fittingly 
slow for the dogs.

Tell us honestly: On one hand, audiences are sup- 
posed to root for her. On the other, even when she sent to kill, but morally is it right? Even if the character 
has been surprised — and actu- 
ally probably couldn’t do it — if Michael Vartan, who plays 
Cataleya’s love interest, turned 
up in an undercover CIA or 
FBI agent? That would also be kind of appropriate, given his

Housing
continued on next page A9

Funding for lower-income 
housing is one of the main sur- 
prises in coming up each year, 
and there is a reason.

“Developers need to get sub-

sidies the projects are not 
profitable,” said Griffith. 
“Most potential employers 
will survey the county housing 
market and make sure there is 
housing for their workforce,” he 
said. “The businesses we are 
supporting pay an average 
”When you talk about housing for 
households at low to moderate 
income, you are looking at apartments,” said 
Cline. “That means higher density and people generally 
don’t want that in their neigh- 
bourhood. The hear complaints about property values going 
down, and people are more 
concerned about the kind of people in the neigh- 
bourhood.” For this reason, it’s 
been a challenge to make in 
building housing for the 
very lower-income house- 
holds. However, the Tooele 
County Housing Authority is 
looking at the opening of a new 
project in Spanish Fork with 
28 new subsidised units, accor- 
ding to Christiansen. The 
Clark Street apartments were 
built using financing from 
state and federal sources that 
allow the housing author- 
ity to rent them at fixed rates that are below market rates 
to households that qualify by their 
income level.

“That may not sound like a lot, but everything helps,” said 
Christiansen. “We would like to build more and larger projects but the funding just isn’t there.”

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**Sports**

**STANSLIES BURY PARK CITY MINERS 41-7**

*by Derek Flack*

The Stansbury Stallions dominated the Park City Miners from the start as they recorded a large victory in the first game of the season.

**SHEILA SMITH**

The first game from the play of the Stansbury stallions’ offensive line coach. They were able to make holes for their running backs that were big enough to drive through. The offensive line consisted of Lance Marshall, Gage Hanson, Hunter Gable and Cole Austin. Austin injured his right ankle in the first half and missed the second half of play.

**Wide Open Wednesday**

Quarterback Chase Christianson scored early in the first quarter as he ran an opening in the defense and rushed the ball 50 yards to the end zone to give the Stallions an early 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing Park City possession, pressure applied in the backfield led to an errant pass.

**SEE BUREY PAGE A12**

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**COWBOYS’ OFFENSE STRUGGLES IN 18-7 LOSS AT JUAB**

*by Jake Gordon*

The Grantsville special teams blocked a punt and Diren Adevan fumbled an ensuing kickoff that was recovered by Juab on the Stansbury 18, which was enough to set up a touchdown.

Unfortunately, Stansbury failed to convert the extra point and Juab led 7-0 to start the game.

The Stallions recorded the first down on their third series to add to their short yardage curse.

Stansbury didn’t waste much time adding to their lead as Adevan found space from about 10 yards out and heaved a short a score that gave the Stallions a 2-0 lead in uneventful try.

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The Stallions defeated Judge Memorial Thursday night at home (25-10; 25-17; 20-25; 25-12; 15-13). Last week Stewart defeated Kaysville at Kaysville. Stewart is scheduled to play in a tournament at Park City and at Ridgmont High School before starting region action at home on Sept. 6.

Hannah Alred led the way against the Buffaloes with 17 kills, six block assists and 13 digs. Lyndee Thompson recorded four kills and one block assist. Kaysville setter KJ Hetler had seven kills and seven block assists with Matoes Fire adding six kills and four block-assists. Setter Sibley Abey set up her teammates with 34 serves and came through with five kills, one block-assist and six aces.

Darian Harrison kept the ball alive with 11 digs while Alby McIntyre recorded a kill with Shanha DeYoung recording five kills, one solo block and four block-assists.

The Stallions are looking to improve on their 17-9 record last year which earned them the region 4 championship while playing in the 4A classification. jmgordon@tooeletranscript.com

The Stallions outlast Bulldogs in five games
by Mark Watson

Stewart's Denzel Harrison sets the ball in the match against Judge Memorial on Thursday. Harrison kept the ball alive with 11 aces in the Sawtelle victory over the Bulldogs.

Uintah sweeps Tooele in volleyball opener
by Jake Gordon

Not only did Uintah volleyball have strong players at the net but they also had a solid defense every time Tooele went for a kill. Tooele's first two sets were 25-18 and 25-14. The two gave Uintah a 3-0 victory in three games. Thursday evening the score of 25-16, 25-17 and 25-12.

Uintah unfortunately, went on a commanding 5-0 run that gave the Utes a 19-9 lead. Back to back kills from Megan Burr helped Uintah the 11-point advantage. The Utes scored back to back points slightly after a kill from Shannon Childs gave the Utes a 21-8 lead. The Utes were on a 4-0 run in a row to get within 10-7. Uintah did not let the Buffaloes within six points as Breanne Timmons closed out the first game at 25-12.

The second game was the best game for Tooele even though it didn't come out their way. A block by Timmons helped Uintah jump-up to a 9-2 lead to open the second game. Trading kills, Uintah didn't give up as they compiled a string of points that helped them get within striking distance. An ace by Kassidie Russell and a kill for long though as Uintah went on a 4-0 run that was capped by a kill from Addie Bovey to make the score 22-10 for the Utes. Tooele did manage two consecutive points but Uintah closed out the match with a kill from Timmons. By the score of 25-12 to close out the sweep.

"I think this was a good game to have at the start of the season to let us know where we are at," Benson said. "We need to see where we need to go."

Tooele will open Region 11 play when they host Stansbury on legs 4 and 5 at 7 p.m.

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Uintah's Bayli Vario sets the ball in the Buffaloes’ match against Uintah. Tooele lost the first match of the season 2-0.

Stansbury picks up its second volleyball win of the season the same way it picked up its first ever last week by winning a match in five games.

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The Tooele Buffaloes are experiencing some major growth pains trying to learn a new offense with a new quarterback and a new head coach. Two games into the season and the team has yet to score a touchdown. Is it any surprise that Friday when the Buffaloes lined up against the top team in Region 11, they were the bottom team in the region's lights.

“Those first four pre-season games should get us prepared for region. We'll only move forward from there. Our goal is to go into every game and compete, but our main goal is to make the playoffs,” said coach Kyle Brady. To do that Tooele needs to start playing football. And tonight against the Stansbury Miners the Stallions will have to put their defense on the field to keep the Stansbury Miners from scoring.

“The coaches did a great job preparing the team for it. We pride ourselves on the offensive line and defense. We were effective and did what we need to do to stop them,” said Stansbury coach Clint Christiansen. Christiansen said Stansbury executed its game plan and enforced the offense on the next three series, but a few big plays by Tooele turned three scoreless drives into a 14-0 game. Christiansen had an offense that did everything perfectly.”

“We're still learning and just do some things and make sure every player knows his assignment. The goal is to keep improving,” said coach Brady.

The Stansbury Miners faced a turnover on West's first possession of the second half when linebacker Tyler McClain drifled a Panther ball carrier into the end zone and returned it for a touchdown on a fumble. The Stallions will take their 2-0 record on the road as they travel to Delta to play the Rabbits Friday in a non-region game.

Maegan Ray

STANBURY’s defense allowed no points in the victory over Grantsville.

The Canyon View football team had two quarterbacks in Friday night’s game against the Fremont Silver Wolves. The Miners called a pair of scoreless goal line possessions is something the team wants to improve on.

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Rigitta Gornik’s fingers and hands move quickly, picking up and setting down wood bobbins with thread wound around them. To the untrained eye, it looks as if there is no rhyme or reason to her movements. But upon closer examination, one can see she is weaving together delicate threads in a very deliberate manner. The creation: bobbin lace.

“A lot of people when they see us working — we demonstrate at the state fair or other places — they walk up and say, ‘Oh, you’re tatting,’” Gornik says as she places pins to hold the lace in place. “No, tatting is done with a little shuttle. Tatting is a little bit like macramé, it’s knotting. This, as you can see, is weaving. There are no knots in here at all. Even when you break a thread you do not knot, you splice.”

For six to eight hours a day, Gornik — originally from Germany, but who has lived in this country for over 55 years and currently resides in Tooele — makes bobbin lace. She spends so much time on her lace pieces “not because I have to, because I want to. There’s a difference.”

Though handwork has always been part of her life, her lace-making passion began in 1995.

“This just talked to me,” she said. “I was hooked.”

It was while living in Oklahoma that Gornik saw a demonstration of lace-making and latched onto it. Gornik and her husband had moved there from Salt Lake as part of a company transfer.

“We were fortunate where we lived there was a lady who was teaching and so I took classes from her for five years until we came back to Utah,” she said.

After her husband’s retirement, the couple moved to Tooele in 2000. She now shares her knowledge and

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unless otherwise requested, community news items such as weddings, missionaries, birthdays, babies and exterior shots, should be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to the desired publication date. To place a community news item or for more information contact Community News Editor Sarah Miley at 882-0050 or swest@tooeletranscript.com.
On Sept. 12, 1940, a col-
New and classic takes on the summertime favorite lime ricky by J.M. Hensh

In our rush to overschedule our lives, it’s easy to overlook some of the simple summer traditions that make this season so wonderful.

When I was a child, twice a week my parents and I would load the car with 10-gallon glass bottles of fruit juice and we would bounce around the back seat (Seat Belt! What a concept!) as we headed to the nearby Smith-Kearney Fountain. There, just across the street from the fountain, was an ice cream shop that also sold spring water from a tap next to the back door. There was always a crowd there for the water, lines for the ice cream. Big old-fashioned ice cream dispensers, flavors topped with whipped cream and plastic cups filled with fruit sherbets. The whole thing was so exotic that we children were never told not to eat the sundaes (it still can’t add up in both calories and fun).

In fact, I never got ice cream of any kind from my parents. No-plain vanilla, no fancy flavors. Only ice cream from the Ice Cream Tubed from Heritage State Park that ran along the river in front of it! I was known for its sugar cones – it sold only a orange-flavored ice cream cone which they share

Heavy hits of lime juice and sugar mixed with crushed ice and soda water were so refreshing that the babies would come up to the store if we were nearby. My parents would give me the straight up lime ricky. I prefer the even tangier rapsberry ricky.

Then I grew up and forgot about them. But this summer, while shuttling my son between karate and summer camp and park outings, I remembered. And I decided it was time to recreate the tradition. Minus, that is, the sugar cone. I brought back my ice cream jar and once again I mixed sugar syrup, then fill the glasses with soda water. Stir well. (Recipe by AP Food Editor J.M. Hensh)

Recipe by Alison Ladman)

Strawberry lemon ricky

Start to finish 5 minutes

2 cups water

1/2 cup fresh strawberries in sugar, drained

1/4 cup lemon juice

1 tablespoon gelatin

Chilled soda or water ice

Fresh strawberry, to garnish

In a bowl, combine the strawberries, lemon juice and sugar. Stir until smooth. Pour into tall glasses with ice. Serve the strawberry mixture over the ice and stir with a spoon. Garnish with the strawberries. Nutritional information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest number): 20 calories; 0 calories from fat (0 percent of total calories); 0 g fiber (0 percent of total carbohydrates)

The best guess as to their origins as melons are the hot valleys of ancient Persia (Persia and India). They were2

Ontario that ran along the river in local grocery stores. Some are shipped in from California and other areas, but many people lack knowledge to recognize those delicious melons from Ontario. But when the weather conditions are perfect for great melons.

When and where the good works, they are perfect for summer eating. Melons contain fewer calories, fewer fat, and less sodium than other summer fruits. As well, melons have many health benefits. But this summer, as in so’s no wonder they fill the bill to cool on a hot, summer day. They are great for dessert, a snack, or as a solid side dish, snack or drink. In addition, they are very good for you.

Eating melons will warm from the garden and thicken the juice dribbling down your chin can be delightful. They are not as sweet but have a distinct flavor that complements their sweetness. They provide 14 percent of the daily recommended allowance for vitamin C and 24 percent of vitamin A, in addition to other nutrients.

Cantaloupe not only tastes good, it is good for you. It provides 100 percent of the daily recommended allowance for vitamin A and 1 percent of vitamin C.

And if eating a melon produces amusement heat, combine the sugar and seltzer water so heavily carbon

Dr. J.M. Hirsch

Seltzer water

Ice

1 cup sugar

Start to finish: 10 minutes

1/3 cup water. Bring to a simmer, then fill the glasses with soda water. Stir well. (Recipe by AP Food Editor J.M. Hensh)

For that mat-riff of lime juice and sugar mixed with crushed ice and soda water were so refreshing that the babies would come up to the store if we were nearby. My parents would give me the straight up lime ricky. I prefer the even tangier rapsberry ricky.

Then I grew up and forgot about them. But this summer, while shuttling my son between karate and summer camp and park outings, I remembered. And I decided it was time to recreate the tradition. Minus, that is, the sugar cone. I brought back my ice cream jar and once again I mixed sugar syrup, then fill the glasses with soda water. Stir well. (Recipe by AP Food Editor J.M. Hensh)

Strawberry lemon ricky

Start to finish 5 minutes

2 cups water

1/2 cup fresh strawberries in sugar, drained

1/4 cup lemon juice

1 tablespoon gelatin

Chilled soda or water ice

Fresh strawberry, to garnish

In a bowl, combine the strawberries, lemon juice and sugar. Stir until smooth. Pour into tall glasses with ice. Serve the strawberry mixture over the ice and stir with a spoon. Garnish with the strawberries. Nutritional information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest number): 20 calories; 0 calories from fat (0 percent of total calories); 0 g fiber (0 percent of total carbohydrates)

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If you are a patient who

Otherwise, use a dry, clean, soft cloth to dust the lamp or use a vacuum cleaner with a soft dusting attachment. Turn off the lamp before cleaning.

HOW TO REPLACE THE BULB

1. Unplug the light from the outlet. The bulb may be hot to the touch. Let it cool completely before replacing.

2. Turn the shade of the lamp base counterclockwise to remove. Pull straight up to remove the bulb base from the lamp.

3. Replace the bulb base, ensuring that it is a good fit. Slide the shade back into place.

4. Plug the lamp into the outlet. Turn on the lamp to make sure it is working properly.

Questions? Call 1-800-541-7117 or visit us online at www.myfathernightlight.com

Lighting by J.M. Hirsch

Elsie

Robert, Alex, Reuben and Orlando Paccheco families

Happy Birthday

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

TUESDAY August 30, 2011

Plain or in dishes, melons provide mouthwatering flavor for your taste buds. Start to finish: 10 minutes

1/3 cup sugar

1 tablespoon gelatin

Chilled soda or water ice

Fresh strawberry, to garnish

In a bowl, combine the strawberries, lemon juice and sugar. Stir until smooth. Pour into tall glasses with ice. Serve the strawberry mixture over the ice and stir with a spoon. Garnish with the strawberries. Nutritional information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest number): 20 calories; 0 calories from fat (0 percent of total calories); 0 g fiber (0 percent of total carbohydrates)

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Ontario that ran along the river in local grocery stores. Some are shipped in from California and other areas, but many people lack knowledge to recognize those delicious melons from Ontario. But when the weather conditions are perfect for great melons.
Who invented television... an American, a Russian-born immigrant or a Scot?

“We need a television! Television will make us more civilized!”—Vladimir Zworykin

Many people believe that television was invented by American engineer Philo Farnsworth. Certainly he is the American who invented television. So did Vladimir Zworykin, a Russian-born immigrant who became the father of television. So did a Scot, John Logie Baird, an inventor when he grew up.

Philo Farnsworth, who graduated from the University of California with a BS in Physics, was a 22-year old farmboy from Idaho. While growing up he was interested in electronics and he read about the mysterious “couch potato.” But he could not understand how a potato could be turned into electricity. In his early twenties, he turned down job offers from both RCA and GE, choosing to go it alone. Both of those companies had spent millions of dollars trying to develop television. RCA had also sued Patently Flippin Farnsworth over his patent rights.

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A major part of Farnsworth’s battle with RCA came from Vladimir Zworykin, who had developed an electronic method of scanning an image for RCA in 1923. After Zworykin was finally issued his patent thirteen years later, he couldn’t produce any evidence to prove that he had constructed and operated his system before Farnsworth did, and RCA lost the case.

Across the ocean, there was another inventor obsessed with inventing the first working television. This inventor was Vladimir Zworykin. He was the customer who called pictures by wireless in 1914, and then saw and received the first wireless television signal every two years. In 1923, he invented the first multi-camera system and operated his system before Farnsworth did, and RCA lost the case.

Despite the competition with John Baird and the financial backing that RCA provided to Vladimir Zworykin, it was Philo Farnsworth who became the father of television. So did Farnsworth lose bloody over a decade-long court fight with the father of television. So did Farnsworth lose bloody over a decade-long court fight with the father of television.

Unfortunately, not After hearing Zworykin and RCA in court, Farnsworth was paid a handsome royalty for the right to license his television, which he had developed. RCA paid a royalty to everyone. Even though he developed modern television, RCA brought it to market first and began regular broadcasts in 1939 through NBC, which owned RCA.

By 1941, Farnsworth was ready to follow RCA onto the market, but the United States government soon banned commercial television during World War II. By the time the war was over, Farnsworth’s patents had expired, and so did his chance. What’s more, he had the licenses that he sold, those licenses ran out when his patent expired.

More than a decade after his death in 1971, Farnsworth finally received some of the credit that he deserved. The U.S. Postal Service commemorated him with a stamp in 1983, and he was given an honorary television Emmy Award in 2001. Time magazine recognized him as one of their “100 Most Influential People of the 20th Century.” By 1951, there were ten million TV sets in the United States and it is estimated that there are now more people who own a TV set than a horse.

Paul Niemann can be reached at aaronm9998@aol.com © Paul Niemann 2011

TUESDAY  August 30, 2011
HAVING A yard sale? 

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$999/month

$1199/month

$299,900

$399,900

$200,000

$399,900

$1199/month

$1199/month

$200,000

$1199/month

$129,900

$399,900

$799,900

$999/month

$1199/month

$299,900

$399,900

$200,000

$399,900

$1199/month
I N T E R E S T

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
to occur on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2011 at 5:00 P.M.
in the office of the County Recorder of Tooele County, in Room 10, County Courthouse, 74 North 840 West, Tooele, Utah 84074.

The purpose of this notice is to inform the current ownership and anyone who may have an interest in the following real property:

GREEN VALLEY ROAD, TOOELE COUNTY, UTAH

The property described above is subject to the following encumbrances:

Mortgage on Property: $130,000

The owner may purchase the property described above at the sale by paying the total amount due, including all costs and expenses incurred by the Trustee, as required by law.

This sale is a judicial proceeding, and the purchaser will take title subject to the rights, claims, and interests of persons who have legal or equitable rights in the property.

If the Trustee's sale is completed, the deed conveying the property will be recorded by the Trustee in the office of the County Recorder of Tooele County, in the records of that county, and will be available for public inspection.

If the Trustee's sale is not completed, the Trustee will report the results of the sale to the Court, and the Court will determine the manner in which the Trustee shall proceed.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED MUNICIPAL BOND ISSUE

Under the provisions of the 2011 Bond Act, Title 11, Chapter 27, Utah Code, the Grantsville City Council (the "Council") of Grantsville, Utah, which is the city and county of Grantsville, Utah, has determined that the issuance of series 2011 Bonds, or any portion thereof, is necessary for the purpose of

- Funding the new Flux Annexation
- Reimbursement to the Federal Government for the cost of the flux annexation
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The purpose of the public hearing is to receive input from the public regarding the issuance of the series 2011 Bonds.

The hearing will be held on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2011 at 4:00 p.m. in the Grantsville City Council Chambers at 180 West Pine Street, Grantsville, Utah 84029.

The notice is given to the public by publishing the notice in the Trans-Times on August 13, 2011.

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Brigitta Gornik sits with a piece of ‘s Gravenmoer lace she is working on at her home in Tooele Wednesday. (Photo by Maegan Burr)

The lace-making classes are not just educational, they’re good for the soul. “That’s not you.’ I said, ‘No, it’s not!’ I said, ‘You didn’t pick this color. I say, it’s not because I have to, many years on her lace. “Like, ‘No, I don’t think so. And it’s just evolved and just happened. Something needed a little something, I’d sketch it out. Then I latch onto a computer program that came from Europe and the next is history.”

Gornik has built a reputation for herself with her lace ornaments. Each year she comes up with a new design and makes them as presents for friends and family. She handmakes about 15 a year, each taking about five hours a piece.

While she doesn’t keep track on how long a piece takes her from start to finish, Gornik says it typically takes about an hour a square inch.

Gornik has made handmade things for all five of her grandchildren, both boys and girls, as wedding handkerchiefs.

“Because the time they go to university I might not be able to do it anymore, so I’ve got them all done,” she said.

Gornik’s long-lasting lace ornaments have their own style of bobbin lace. She says many of Gornik’s current projects utilize American bobbin lace. Another was a striped English bobbin lace called a Malardan.

“First it’s [the spangles] a weight to keep your threads tight and it stops the bobbin from rotating on the pillow, which is not what you want,” she said.

Many of Gornik’s pieces utilize color — something many people don’t think of when it comes to lace.

“Most people think white or an off-white or black is your lace color,” she said. “It’s not. You can work in color. She works in silk, cotton and linen, though silk is her favorite.

“I found with the silk I have been able to get colors wrong,” she said.

Lace

skill by teaching the technique to five students locally. She also belongs to the Bohinje Lacer Guild and actively participates in the Utah State Fair and other conventions.

Her lace pieces range from fans, to collars, doilies, shawls, handkerchief edging, doll clothing, ornaments and turned art pieces. Many of her creations have been on display in a recent permanent exhibit at the State History Museum in Salt Lake City.

She has created a pattern class at the Fairview Museum of History and Art in Sanpete County. In addition, four of her pieces — a collar, fan, shawl and handkerchief — will be entered into this year’s Utah State Fair. She has entered her lace into this fair several years and has had good results for Gornik, and she has a box full of ribbons from various contests.

Gornik explains that all European countries have their own style of lace. Most of her creations are a Dutch lace, called a ‘s Gravenmoer. She is currently working on her fifth book on the subject. In her publications, she includes her own patterns.

“The reason I started doing the books is it’s a lace that goes back several hundred years but this particular lace is a lace that has not been kept alive after that much,” she said. “It’s just kind of existing in surface and you are very much interested but there are no patterns and it’s very hard to get.”

It is not an easy technique.

“When I work on some of the other laces and I come back to this one I end up taking my book out and getting the technical instructions,” she said.

As a retired architectural structural engineer designer, Gornik said her profession has helped her design the patterns.

“I was encouraged to do design and it was always because of my profession. I was like, ‘No, I don’t think so. And it’s just evolved and just happened. Something needed a little something, I’d sketch it out. Then I latch onto a computer program that came from Europe and the next is history.”

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