Unemployment holding high across county

Cline: Job losses on Wasatch Front are offsetting job creation locally

by Tim Eilke

START WRITER

Relatively high unemployment continues in Tooele County despite some pockets of job creation locally. Tooele County’s unemployment rate was 7.8 percent in August, the same as the rate for July, according to employment statistics released by the Department of Workforce Services on Monday.

While the county’s unemployment rate remained the same, the state average unemployment rate rose slightly from 7.7 percent to 7.8 percent in August, according to the DWS report.

“The numbers appear to show that we are creating as many jobs as we are losing within our workforce,” said Nicole Cline, Tooele County’s economic development coordinator.

However, that is not enough information to move the case forward.

At this point we need to compare DNA, but even if we could find family members, if they are illegal immigrants it’s unlikely they’d come forward,” Park said.

The man’s DNA is in the process of being run through DNA databases, Park said, but has not yet found a match. With no definitive information on the man’s identity, it is tough to judge where he was from or his legal status.

Riverhead said he also has no information on whether the body is Hispanic, a guess drawn from the style and type of clothing found on the body.

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Abduction Contagion

Police: Missing G-ville girl showed community system works

by Lisa Christensen

A 12-hour search for a missing girl in Greatsion’s last week and a half has prompted a desire to protect — and the response of — those who are suspected of being involved.

Seven police officers, city and school district officials worked through the night, gathering a crowd of 20 people at a command center organized around a sixth-grade classroom at Toscio Middle School. As dawn broke, more than 100 volunteers came together to search, some driving to the G-ville cemetery to search an area of about 90 square feet, in the hopes of finding the child in the field. By a relief operation, we went on a pro-rata daily rate for that term stays.

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No Amber Alert was issued, because the girl was never determined to be endangered, the criteria for issuing that alert had not been met. A girl in Grantsville last week was discovered to never have been reported missing at 9 p.m. Friday night after she failed to return home from work.

The Chamberlain said by the time efforts were limited to canvassing the parents of the sixth-grade girl, her name was known to the community, and there was a willingness to help.

We must now pray for Greatsion because of the effort community members and friends in the area to help.

Residents’ homes are equipped with their own thermostats for heating and cooling needs, a conservatory, and a front-line staff member hand-in-hand for the apartments.

One of the buildings is an office and activities center, which also includes a main kitchen and bakery.

The corridors, or buildings, each contain 12 studio apartments and a main center. TV area, gas fireplace, and group meeting area. Some corridors are equipped with a wheelchair lift.

The management set apart from other facilities in the area by providing a main office, more efficient.

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The Chamberlain said the specialty care unit, which is also equipped with a main office, is comprised of the seven-person, front-line staff member hand-in-hand for the apartments.

Cottage Glen also offers short-term stays.

Heather Nord, a registered nurse in Greatsion, said by the time she learned of the girl’s disappearance, little else could be done. She helped to issue an Amber Alert.

“Really the biggest reason I wanted to share a room to cut resource,” he said.

Cottage Glen is a front-line staff of about 35.

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Teacher took long road from Russia to Rose Springs

by Tim Gillett

Twenty kindergarten students sat in front of computer terminals in the computer lab at Rose Springs Elementary on Wednesday morning. The windows were open to be a single-room, air-conditioned classroom. As the first day of school wound down, Ms. Karen Karrick's kindergarten class was playground, a world where they explored the workings of a mouse.

"I could tell by the premium money I was awarded," Turner said. "I could tell by the work ethic of the family that they have a strong work ethic. They're not going to send a picture or get your permission until the week before the country fair."

The couple lived in Salt Lake with their family of five children and 13 grandchildren, about 46 years. Turner was born in 1963 and married her husband, Jason, in 1989. Their family includes three twins and another boy.

Belgian in Russia was discouraged under communist rule, but under perestroika, a restructuring of Russian political and economic underpinnings, Mikhail Gorbachev during the 1980s, dropped charges. Turner said she had been told about this by her family in Russia. She had studied teaching linguistics and had an emphasis in English and German languages. She traveled to Russia after graduating in 1987 and ended up in Moscow, where she worked as an English teacher for five years.

During one of the phone conversations, Jason mentioned that he needed a paper for the church doing translation work for conferences and movies. "I love it here in Tooele," said Turner. "I love it here in Tooele."

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(Rocket) Zimmer. He graduated from Tooele High School in 1947 and then joined the Naval Reserves. He was later called to active duty for two years during which he served in Vietnam. On July 21, 1967, he married Thornton Williams. They lived in Levan, Utah where he continued his education. He received his bachelor and master’s degrees from Utah State University. He worked for a short time in the petroleum sector, but spent 29 years working for the U.S. Geological Survey in Vernal. While in Vernal, he met and married Margaret Kortum. He worked at several locations within Tooele City, including at the Front Park on various projects using his experience in hydrology.

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He enjoyed many different interests in his lifetime including collecting old bottles and relics, working with birds and friends. One highlight of those experiences was drawing a Black Swan in his house. He filled that tag with his expert fly fishing in the Sea of Cortez, as well as hunting.

He was a member of the Catholic Church. She will be remembered for her kindness and hospitality.

Helen Pezel Richens passed through the gates of heaven early Thursday morning September 1, 2011. Helen was one of nine children born to Yugoslavian immigrants John and Katherine Pezel in Janjina. She married Marvin D. Richens in 1944. They enjoyed 68 years of marriage before his death in 1989. Helen lived most of her life in Grantsville where they raised their family. She is remembered as one of the most beautiful place on earth. She is preceded in death by her husband Marvin, sister, Sue Pezel, and seven brothers.

Megan Burr

Department of Workforce Services Employee Daily Barbell answers a phone call from a customer. Barbell’s office, which offers assistance for making someone eligible for unemployment, has been in operation since 1962 and works with 300,000 people a year. The office is at 463 W. 700 S., Tooele. The employment rate of the state and the nation have been decreasing since May 2011. Source: Utah State University. On average, 84 people per hour, 24-420 people on average were hired. The state unemployment rate peaked in December 2009 at 10 percent and dropped to 2 percent in March 2007 at 2 percent. The number of unemployed people continued to drop. The county’s unemployment rate has dropped from 22 percent in 2010 to 8.5 percent in 2011. The county unemployment rate peaked in December 2009 at 10 percent and dropped to 2 percent in March 2007 at 2 percent. The number of unemployed people continued to drop. The county’s unemployment rate has dropped from 22 percent in 2010 to 8.5 percent in 2011. The county unemployment rate peaked in December 2009 at 10 percent and dropped to 2 percent in March 2007 at 2 percent. The number of unemployed people continued to drop. The county’s unemployment rate has dropped from 22 percent in 2010 to 8.5 percent in 2011. The county unemployment rate peaked in December 2009 at 10 percent and dropped to 2 percent in March 2007 at 2 percent. The number of unemployed people continued to drop. The county’s unemployment rate has dropped from 22 percent in 2010 to 8.5 percent in 2011.
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‘Moneyball’ pitches a perfect game with casting, witty dialogue

It’s strange when biographical films are released while the subjects are still alive, but the films still make their way onto the screen. Yes, we’ve been through this before, but it’s still a bit awkward to watch a movie about something that you’re still involved in. However, it’s refreshing to see this work being celebrated in a film that’s not only an homage to the real-life story, but also a perfect model for how biographical films should be made.

‘Moneyball’ is a story about the Oakland A’s, a team that has become synonymous with statistical analysis and data-driven decision-making. The film follows Billy Beane (played by Brad Pitt), the team’s general manager, as he navigates the cutthroat world of Major League Baseball to build a winning team on a limited budget.

The film is directed by Bennett Miller and stars not only pit, but also baseball legend Billy Beane himself as the narrator. The actors bring a level of authenticity to the roles that is rare in biographical films, and the chemistry between the cast is palpable.

‘Moneyball’ is not just a film about baseball, it’s a film about innovation and perseverance. It shows that even in an industry that has been around for decades, there’s still room for new ideas and approaches.

In conclusion, ‘Moneyball’ is a must-see for anyone who loves baseball, or anyone who appreciates a well-told story. It’s a film that will make you re-evaluate the way you think about data, decision-making, and the pursuit of excellence.

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**REEL TALK**

Based on the book ‘Moneyball: The Art of Winning an Unfair Game’ by Michael Lewis, the film was adapted by Steven Zaillian and directed by Bennett Miller. The film follows Billy Beane (Brad Pitt), the Oakland A’s general manager, as he tries to build a championship team on a limited budget.

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**SPORTS WRAP**

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**TUESDAY, September 27, 2011**

**SPORTS**

**GHS owns second half to beat Buffs**

by Mark Watson

Not coming out of the gates fast, saw a big comeback for Granville's football coach Troy Cloeser in his home program against Tooele Friday night. He was scored to start that work with the upcoming games against Grantsville. Cloeser said, “With the big homecoming win over Tooele last week, I was worried our players would get overconfident following that victory.”

Granville's offensive side sat against a Tooele team that really needed to play in the first half with neither team scoring points in the two first frames. The emotion and focus of Granville changed in the second half as the Cowboys scored 28 unanswered points on them the rest of the game.

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Morgan drove out to its own 46, but then coupled up the ball themselves with Stevens recovering for the Stallions with 2:27 left. After a five-play sweep to the left at the Morgan 38. The Stallions put up their first scoring drive midway through the fourth quarter, but Stallion linebacker Hunter May led the way defensively.

The Trojans did not give up and came back to Morgan. Morgan took a chance on its opening drive and went for it on fourth down with five yards out. The Stallions drive was stopped and Morgan fumbled and the Stallions took it in from the 47. A play later, quarterback Boston Saunders and Lantzen Austin Rawls, Case and Clausing 11, Jake May led the way defensively. Morgan then went on a time-consuming drive and only gave themselves with Stevens recover-

the second touchdown and with the PAT made it 10-7 with 6:30 on the clock.

Morgan went from the 20 to the 15 out to the 10-yard line on long runs by Tyler Babcock connected on a fourth down pass to give the ball back to Morgan.

The lead to 27-14 with 5:15 remaining.

The Trojans did not give up and continued to have chances on defense.

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Tooele Veteran
Tues., Sept. 27

TUEDE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

In a very close battle between two equal volleyball teams, Tooele outlasted Scot
ty in five sets Tuesday evening in Tooele.

Tooele came from defi

ties in the first and second sets to win a 3-2 lead against the Scots. In the last three sets, Tooele batted hard in the 
second set as an ace from Smaellie gave the Buffaloes a 3-2 lead. That lead disappeared quickly as Ben Lomond

yellowiated out a 2-1 lead after a kill from Vicky Pennington. Tooele batted hard slightly with back-to-back kills from Dalton and Smaellie to get within 15-14 of the serve of Brinton. The Buffaloes proceeded to score seven straight points after a back-to-back kills from Shawndra Olsen gave Tooele a 13-15 lead.

Smaellie had a scoring chance in the opening six minutes of the second half. Aubree Nielson and Madisen Berg didn't have a chance to score but could 

In the 15th minute when Natasha Andersen found some territory. In the 26th minute, Andersen found an open area of Torie, the visiting Trojans a 

beaten by a 22-15 score leaving Tooele at 23-23 with the serving of Bitters. The Buffaloes scored three consecutive points and the second set up by the loss of 25-23. Tooele had yet to lose.

Even though they already had the lead, 

Tooele wasn't able to relax as they fell behind by two sets, Ben Lomond

ated out to a 22-15 lead, leaving the back line of Buchei, winger and Courtney Fairbourn teamed up for a narrow 25-22 victory to 

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Tooele had to battle again in the fourth set as an ace from Smaellie gave the Buffaloes a 4-5 lead. That lead disappeared quickly as Ben Lomond 

seven and eight blocks respectively while Giles hadn't handed out 31 assists.

Ben Lomond actually started the match by taking an 11-6 lead over the Buffaloes. That Scot 

battled hard in the second set with a 1-0 victory in Stansbury Park.

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Former Tooele resident compiles a list of the county’s musicians from the 1850s to the present. 

Music Makers

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Pumpkin pie is a fall favorite

By Diane Sagers

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Diane Sagers

THE PUMPKIN OF DR. SEUSS

The Utah Pumpkin Association T-shirt (100 degrees, the color doesn’t change) got up to 128 calories per serving. A serving of pumpkin pie has about one-third of regular pumpkin pie. Oh, but it has 100 plus. It is delicious.

The kinds of pumpkins that grow to such mammoth proportions don’t have a lot of seeds and goopy pulp inside. Assuming that the 1,600-pound pumpkin provided for one single pie, you could make about 1,400 pumpkin pies from a single vegetable. So there is a good chance you will be serving 1,400 pumpkin pies at your next fall event. You could call it a gargantuan pumpkin pie.

The real recipes follow for a “regular” baked pumpkin pie and a no-bake option.

Pumpkin Silk Pie

1 (10-inch) unbaked deep dish pie shell
3/4 cup white sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups frozen non-dairy whipped topping

Diane Sagers

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
2. Place the unbaked pie shell in the oven and bake for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees.
3. Place the frozen whipped topping in the refrigerator to thaw.
4. Place the sugar, spices, eggs, and whipped topping in a large mixing bowl. Stir until the filling is smooth and well-blended.
5. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving.

‘Mockingbird’ delights the ears

By Ted Kooser

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And if you have a huge pumpkin, you’ll need quite an oven to hold it and quite an arm to move it.

Check out the following recipes.

Baked pumpkin pie (Recipe printed by the Utah Pumpkin Association)

Wash the pumpkin (and by the way, the seeds and goopy pulp inside). Portion out the seeds and goopy pulp into separate bowls. If you grew your own pumpkin, you could freeze it and store enough to give you the right size for a gargantuan pumpkin pie. The pumpkin that took top honors weighed in at 1,600 pounds.

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If you were the proud owner / grower of the 1,600-pound prize pumpkin, you could freeze it and store enough to give you your vitamin A, along with part of your other nutrients, for the next nine or ten years. Or you could share it with your friends. If you and a couple thousand of your closest friends don’t like plain boiled pumpkin, why not get busy cooking and more than ever for pumpkin pie? This year’s winner would make a whopping big pie. (See recipe below, so as printed on the back of the Utah Pumpkin Association T-shirt. 10 degrees, the color doesn’t change.)

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2. Place the unbaked pie shell in the oven and bake for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees.
3. Place the frozen whipped topping in the refrigerator to thaw.
4. Place the sugar, spices, eggs, and whipped topping in a large mixing bowl. Stir until the filling is smooth and well-blended.
5. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving.

‘Mockingbird’ delights the ears

By Ted Kooser

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Music

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in music still in Tooele County,” said Leach, 60, who now lives in Salt Lake City. “We’ve gone through the game where a lot are playing blues. Too much music was back in the 40s and 50s. It was rock-n-roll. We wanted to be able to record how big a deal this was with music to generate because music is of interest to everyone. It had a big affect on us growing up.

Although Leach began researching the history of music with the American Indians dating back hundreds of years before being settled, the idea of a list begins happening in 1942. The list-making started in March 1988, a year before his 60th-Tooele High School class of 1898 reunion.

“The History of Tooele County Vol. 1 shows information about the Tooele Scronding Band and different bands,” Leach said. “We asked that band and we sent along asking if anyone knew of hands that played since 1942 and that how we get them. We don’t believe we have everyone. We’re still researching them.”

Leach originally got the idea for the list when he found a photograph of one of the bands he played with and sent it to the University of Utah, the Pioneer Museum of Tooele, Granville and Florida.

Members of the band T3 in 2010: Troy Medina, Tyra Booth and Troy Hansen.

Then they told him of other bands they had played with and Leach began contacting those band members.

“The most notable is that of Tooele County’s music history,” he said. “We’ve had hands of the hands of the hands. Basically because of music we’ve known able to hold together our friendships. The kids who weren’t into the hands it was coming to the doors. Music made a real-ly good social network.”

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The first chair was organized by Roger Lewis in 1986 and the Bush Valley Kids, circa 1986, was one of the county’s first orchestras with members, Jim Atkin, Bob Slowik and Mike Goins.

Although many professional musicians in the past have come to Tooele County for work, the county’s music history is still alive and well.

“We hope through this if any-one knows of anyone, tell us,” said Leach. “We’re making a new list and working towards the Tooele County history.”

If you would like to add bands with at least one member from Tooele County, send current or past information on the Tooele County Music Makers list, along with the send the information to Leach at 182 N. After Terrace. Be sure to put your name and phone number on the list, so anyone can have access to it.

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On Oct. 13, 1975, singer...

On Oct. 15, 1965, David...

On Oct. 16, 1793, nine...

On Oct. 14, 1857...

On Oct. 10, 1957, the...

Trafalgar Square.

Place, just off London’s...

Belgium during World War...

a cigarette lighter and set...

Standing onstage to...

Association Awards.

John Denver’s big win...

by a German storm...

helping Allied soldiers escape...

the Theresienstadt GAS...

a two-year imprisonment.

later arrested, tried, found...

was impossible.

in a boxcar.

out for them this season, but...

Vampires” is set at the...
THE TOOLEY VALLEY
Oquirrh half-circle this valley
like shaded women
gently rest for the day.

The moon and sun, in their turn,
enter the rose, then the lark,
enter the land through filth
and raw garments.

Here, a south wind
Moses violent in spingtime
on its way to the color of winter.
And rain.

At dusk, when gold of the sunset
has faded, lavender peaks to the
west reach for the evening star
to hold in its dimness.

Time is tangled
long from years of living,
but I'll remember
this valley's sugarbeets
mountain, ribbed and veiled
in the color of wind, ending
as I taste, once again,
sharpened tears of the salt.
Homecoming

WEDS
SEPT 28
UGLY SWEATER DAY
7PM — POWDERPUFF GAME
$5 per family
(You don’t mind getting dirty)
Buy colored powder
THURS
SEPT 29
DECK OUT IN DUCK TAPE
6PM — SENIORS VS. FACULTY SOFTBALL
GAME - Elton Park
FREE
7:30PM — PEP RALLY
FREE. Wear white shirt or clothes
FRI
SEPT 30
PURPLE OUT
SENIOR LUNCHEON
$15 pre-sale - $20 at door
8:30PM — 11:30PM — OUTSIDE PATIO
SAT
OCT 1
8:30PM — 11:30PM — OUTSIDE PATIO
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