Committees to help county stay out of the red

by Tim Gillie

A couple of citizen-based committees will help keep Tooele County's financial recovery on an even keel after two years of an off-kilter budget that led to layoffs, cuts, closures, and the first tax increase in 22 years.

Tooele County Commissioners announced this week the formation of a budget advisory board and an audit committee.

"The committees will allow for more public input into very necessary budget decisions than just to those commissioners," said Tooele County Commissioner Sharie Miller. "The budget committee will provide for additional opportunities for the public to guide the prioritizing of the county's resources, while the audit committee allows for us to bring in local experts to look at the audit process and needs." The budget advisory board will consist of seven to nine people who are appointed by the county commission. The board members will include one-county commissioner.

Ninigret Depot focused on expansion

by Emma Penrod

Ninigret Group, which bought Utah Industrial Depot last winter, is enthusiastic about the future of industry in Tooele after more than six months of operations in the area.

The industrial depot, dubbed Ninigret Depot since January, has leased six additional buildings to date — some to current tenants who sought to expand operations, others to entirely new businesses.

Both local and out-of-state businesses continue to show interest in the facility, said Fred Cusano, who oversees the depot for Ninigret.

"Ninigret Group is very positive about the future of Tooele," he said. "We feel like the industrial property in the South Lake is starting to decrease, so more and more companies will look to Tooele as an affordable alternative to the Wasatch Front."

Ninigret Depot currently leases space to 67 tenants, and over the last few months has worked to remove several structures and improve private roads in the area.

Tooele City has also helped make improvements to the surrounding infrastructure. Over time, Cusano said, he would like to see the development of 400 acres of unused land included within Ninigret Depot.

Ninigret is currently focused on making some pre-existing buildings available for purchase. At a Tooele City Council meeting Wednesday night, the city approved the first approval to deliver drugs like prescriptions, for example, and normal deposits, as well as having employees buy the business, including that it is too huge to be a cost-effective service.

Tooele High celebrates century mark with special year book

by Tim Gillie

The history of Tooele High School's yearbook, "GHS," is only one story portrayed pictorially in Tooele High School's "Commemorative: 100 Years of Excellence" yearbook that reflects on a century of life at Tooele High School.

After holding classes in hallways, church rooms, and assembly halls in the early 1900s, a small group of Tooele students that learned to steer their education beyond eighth grade, successfully got Tooele County Schools to build a new high school that opened its doors in 1913.

"We wanted to do something to highlight the memories and friendships that were developed over the years of school," said THS Principal Bill Gocho and a mem-

Tooele residents have noticed some new neighbors this summer — populations of deer have increased in the area, leading to some conflicts between residents and deer.

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Rotary Club seeks volunteers for canyon cleanup Saturday

"We want to keep the canyon clean," said Karen Kuipers, one of the main organizers for the Tooele Rotary Club. "It is a great day to get out and enjoy the fall splendor of Middle Canyon with your families, neighbors and friends."

Kuipers said the clean-up day is also supported by the Modern Woodmen of Tooele Grove Box Recycling, the Rocky Mountain Masonic Lodge, and the Tooele Kiwanis Club.

Volunteers will gather at 8 a.m. at the top of Middle Canyon where the pavement ends at the White Pine campground. It is a complimentary breakfast provided by Stockton Mines Cafe.

The gathering will begin when the first group wakes up and continue until noon.

Volunteers are encouraged to bring gloves while garbage bags will be provided. Those who volunteer are also asked to bring them to help with side trails.

"Families, neighbors, friends, scout groups, businesses, fraternal groups, and community organizations are invited to join us and help supply or to restore our local canyon," said Kuipers.

The gathering of volunteers to help clean and preserve Middle Canyon is important this year with the reduction of county services, she added.

"The department's head office had been using teams to empty garbage in the canyon," Kuipers said. "So, if there was no trash on Saturday, it meant that there was someone who had already gone earlier in the week."

It's a popular recreation area for our community. A lot of people go up there to camp, have fun and play, and we need to pick up on a community level and take care of the canyon.

No registration is necessary to join the cleanup effort. Volunteers just need to show up at the top of the canyon on Saturday morning, according to Kuipers.

People with questions about the cleanup can contact Kuipers at 435-831-7931.

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St. Marguerite Fall Fest begins Friday

Tooele's Catholic community will welcome the change of sea- son this weekend with the annual St. Marguerite Fall Festival.

Held Friday and Saturday, the event will feature live entertain- ment by local bands. The City of Tooele Garage Band and Ben Fender, as well as a performance by a con- cert dance troupe on Saturday.

St. Marguerite's festivities will also include an all-day carnival with games such as pony rides, bounce houses, games and crafts for the children.

Admissions, including the five-year-old, is $10 per person, is free to the community, but booths will sell food, drinks and other goods, in addition to live music to raise funds for St. Marguerite Catholic Church and St. Marguerite School. The festival runs from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. each day.

The festival started about 20 years ago as an early celebration of the parish's patron saint, Saint Marguerite, who Catholics typi- cally honor with a feast on Oct. 16, said the Rev. Sam Dindallo, who leads St. Marguerite parish.

"It's a good outreach to the community for us," he said.

Live entertainment will begin around 4 p.m. both nights. The City of Tooele Garage Band, a group of local friends who play a variety of music on stages across the county, will play Friday, and Ben Fender, a band that played at last year's Fall Festival, will play on Saturday night.

A group of dancers from Tooele and Grantsville will perform before Ben Fender at about 7 p.m.

Vendor booths, which sell everything from religious goods to candy from Guam, as well as other activities, will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

The fall festival will take place at St. Marguerite Catholic Church, 1751 S. 600 W. in Tooele. Those who need more information should contact the church at 435-882-3650.

By Lisa Christiansen

Tooele man ordered to state prison for rape

A Tooele man is in prison for raping a female friend and then forcing her to leave after she told him not to tell about the incident.

Devin Johnson, 19, was sen- tenced to one to 15 years in the 4th District Court for the May incident in which he pushed the woman onto a bed and had sex against her will, despite her telling him to stop several times.

Afterwards, the woman retrieved her phone and tried to leave, but Johnson took the phone and wouldn't let her leave until she promised not to reveal what had happened.

According to the victim, Johnson told police that the two had bad sex that day but that he had heard her tell him to stop, but he couldn't and that Johnson pleaded guilty to forcible sexual abuse in July.

Tooele man to spend weekends in jail for raping his wife in 2011

Chad Tengseng, 31, was sen- tenced Tuesday to 51 days in jail, with his one day of previ- ous incarceration, to be served from Friday night to Sunday night for the Nov. 25 weekend in the Tooele County Detention Center.

Tengseng was also sen- tenced to two suspended terms of one year in the Utah State Prison, as well as three years probation on the Aug. 2012 case, to which he had pleaded guilty to class A misde- meanor unlawful detention.

In addition to the sentencing on the latter case, Johnson violated probation from an April 2012 case in which he had pleaded guilty to class A misdeme- nor sexual battery for hav- ing consensual sex with a girl more than four years younger than him. He was sentenced to a year in jail, but was granted credit for time served.

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FLICK PICKS

‘Prisoners’ is an engaging, emotional mystery that wastes no time

Hugh Jackman, as Keller Dover, tries to get information out of Paul Dano, as Alex Jones, the prime suspect in Dover’s daughter’s disappearance, in “Prisoners.”

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Nighttime stroll on California Trail is an ‘amazing’ experience

Laurren Jessop
Guest Columnist


The other day I found myself at the Fort Douglas Museum on the campus of the University of Utah. They were just so happens that OCTA – The Oregon & California Trails Association — Utah Crossroads Chapter, was having a large banquet that day. I took advantage of the opportunity and asked some of the old timers a bunch of historical questions. I was impressed by this group whose main charter is to educate about the trail’s history and to preserve it and its significant historical sites. They told me about wagon trains that were situated at the City of Rocks in Idaho, and about Spaniards who frequented the old spanish Trail in Central Utah 100 years before any white man set foot in the West. I asked with less interest about how the Pony Express Trail was highly traveled by emigrant wagon trains, contrary to popular folklore, or an extension to the longer northern route of the California Trail. We also discussed the tragedy of the Donner Party, how they had to cross the God forsaken 80 miles of desert between Skull Valley and Pilot Peak, and how many of the families’ men died of thirst while crossing the salt, and died with their wives and infants in hand. Howe the emigrants were forced to eat bits of horse and other live livestock to avoid death upon the salt.

Armed with this info, I went to OCTA members, Lansford Hastings, the main responsible for establishing Hastings Cutoff and the man responsible for constructing the Donner- Reed Family to follow the southerly route, had been apprehended because difficult the crossing would be.

All of these things fed my imagination, so the other day on my way home from work, I stopped and took a nighttime walk along the California Trail in Skull Valley.

I’m walking along the California Trail in the twilight of a silent desert evening. The air is warm but a cool breeze blows through every now and then. A bright white, nearly full moon shines in the sky above Donner Peak and illuminates scores of small dispersed clouds below. In sleepy contrast, the full moon is the most continuous, and continues nearly black, several large clouds above the Cedar Mountains. Venus hangs low on the horizon just above the Cedar ridgeplate like a lantern. A thin gray haze covers the valley floor below the Cedar Mountains. As I observed the scene, I thought about an excerpt from the 1871 book, “The Expedition of the Donner Party” by Eliza Donner Douglass. She was the only woman that survived the Donner Party: “The tedious process was not over and it was a reassuring sight to see the horses of the herd brought up, not by the most efficient guide board, but by bits of white paper, showing that the men had waded through which had recently been pasted and marked the route of the trail. The horses had been stripped of in irregular bits. This is a silent desert evening. The air is hot and cool, it is a grey darkens nearly black, the side of the road bob in the wide open in the half light that is so intimidating. It must have been downright terrifying for the Donner Party who filled their barrels with water and went along the path of the Donner Party, and think about all of the history of this trail, is really amazing. To get there, follow Interstate 80 east to exit 77, which is the Diamond/Roxyville exit. Follow Utah Highway 196 south through Skull Valley for about 18 miles and you will see the sign for the “California Trail” off to your right. It does not look impressive in the daylight but if you try to identify landforms between this different types of light for some reason, and make excellent hiding places you can utilize to escape observation.

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Thousands, no billions of stars are visible above cotton ball clouds in the moonlight sky. Cassiopeia and the Big Dipper are among the most beautiful, it seems sad, lonely much so that it defies my paltry words, but at this point, at the current moment, I am speechless. White beautiful, it seems sad, lonely much so that it defies my paltry words, but at this point, at the current moment, I am speechless.

The desert is wonderland at night, the stars are brilliant, and after a brief moment of being surrounded by this dazzling white beyond, presently, you seem to emerge单身 among fragments of green, or a shadow of the desert. A few thousand foot off and to the side of the road, you begin to see water – a few thousand foot off and to the side of the road, you begin to see water – a few thousand foot off and to the side of the road, you begin to see water – a few thousand foot off and to the side of the road, you begin to see water. There is a long, slow pull over a line of hills, which block us from the beautiful sandy valley where the Punkies saw a view halfway across the God forsaken 80 miles of desert across the salt, mad with the occasional sight of the horses, which have a shadowy sound all in it that reminds me of a horse on the beach. I can see all the way down the valley to the summits of the Simpson Peaks in the Simpson Range — a distance of over 25 miles, and can clearly distinguish and identify landforms on the side and that in the moonlight. The sandstorms are casting moonlight shadows now and the trail ahead seems like a chalk ribbon terminating in the mountains to the west. Shadows in moonlight are a whole lot darker than shadows created by different types of light for some reason, and make excellent hiding places you can utilize to escape observation.

On looking at the desert, it feels good. I can feel the chill of autumn from off the rocks and cliffs of the high peaks. The desert is wonderland at night, the stars are brilliant, and after a brief moment of being surrounded by this dazzling white beyond, presently, you seem to emerge单身 among fragments of green, or a shadow of the desert. A few thousand foot off and to the side of the road, you begin to see water – a few thousand foot off and to the side of the road, you begin to see water – a few thousand foot off and to the side of the road, you begin to see water. There is a long, slow pull over a line of hills, which block us from the beautiful sandy valley where the Punkies saw a view halfway across.
Don't ask me if I want to eat a Maple Bar

I've been the woman who read one too many DNA sequences in a row. It wasn't so much what she didn't know about me that surprised Leland. It would have given me a rosy glow of approval. What got me was the pristine character that he had always noticed. In contrast, my DNA revealed a deprived adolescence. For the first time, he related to me. He counted me. He thought, this crazy woman actually has a soul. She's going to understand every single nuance of this question, and she can't have it. For the first time, she counted me.

Little Cottonwood Canyon, and the two-state milieu of black asphalt that circuitously climbs to granite face to be found, and Ali, is renown for being a vehicle east. At nine miles long with gradients that tip over 15 percent, the road, routes and turns, is an interval to the ever-long road. We can read more accounts of inspiration that launched Bernini from iteration to fabrication after to scale enough speed before entering one of the canyon sharp turns.

Little Cottonwood Canyon — the split of the road, pitch — appearing as a demesne of long and wide turns, bike, and bicycle race. The famous Tour of Utah this year takes place on August that attracts some of the world’s best cyclists. The race has used Little Cottonwood for the last six years. Its climbs, the lungs and legs of pro that earn a living racing a pedal bike.

My chosen vacation is to write, photograph and edit. But my beloved association is to ride a bicycle as often, and as far, as I can. Since 1983 I've competed in countless events and finished a few with good results.

I varied myself and my cycling routine. I would pedal a couple of bicycle races in the 1980s, one of which still counts today after 31 years. I cycled a one-day, 260-mile ride in the Mountain Passes of Utah, and must admit it is a truly difficult ride. All 206 miles are ridden in one day. The course needs record: A few minutes under nine hours. And for the women: About nine hours and 35 minutes.

But despite more than three decades of training and races, I continue to cycle more than 120,000 miles on a bike, one thing I have somewhat constant. I'm just a weeked biker. The goal that the Tour of Utah, or the ones you watch on TV is the Tour de France. I couldn't ride one mile with them. More realistic, at least race speed, I wouldn't call a city block. They're the fun and, just because some of them are aimed on performance-enhancing pharmaceuticals.

Although any chance of victory in a race is nil, I go long as long as I can. I'll entertain dreams of riding better and farther every year. I also fantasize about going to France, Cuba and Belgium to experience the aesthetic and music of some of professional bicycle racing's most famous cliffs like the Col de l'Alpe d'Huez, the Col du Galibier, and Mont Ventoux, or famous spring classics like Paris-Roubaix, the Tour de France, and the Giro d'Italia.

Little Cottonwood Canyon, I felt my strength begin to fade. Perhaps I had over stretched my energy miles before, maybe I was not at my usual level of energy — but without a doubt, the road's steep pitch after a hard 100 miles and 3000 feet of climbing. No matter what, I kept climbing, and my left cycling calf would not go any farther.

But this wasn't my first rodeo. Over the 30 plus years of racing bikes, I've learned how to get into "survival mode" when my body tells me the walk. So that's where I went, mentally and physically and it was working just fine — until I reached Tanner's Flat with about two miles to go.

One of the benefits the Ultimate Challenge provides for us weekend racers is the experience to ride the "pancakes." If you've ever seen a mountain stage of a Tour of France, you probably stood in amazement at the racers plying a sea of spectators on some of the star's steepest and highest climbs. The spectators are usually happy to see a rider fall and often run alongside the race, yelling encouragement, or in euphoria, as their call.

That is what awaited us riders when the Ultimate Challenge came to Canada. With a few thousand fans, the attacks are continuous along wide turnings, the jagged peaks, of Little Cottonwood Canyon. I often wonder how many of these attacks are over the road along, the yellow and scrapping us as we keep on going, that the finish line was just ahead. Despite the deep pain and lack of energy felt, I rode through the wall of spectators, excited, and thought, "Wow, this is how it is in France. This is how it looks to ride the pancakes in the Tour de France.

And then the unexpected happened. While nearing the top of Tanner's Flat, I hit a pothole and lost control of the bike.

Yet, although I choked down my tears and tried to control, I did not ask if we want to eat a Maple Bar.
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results in high mortality rates and short life spans. The dear committees, which are seldom held, are often held late in the afternoon at a time when most people have already left work. Meanwhile, traditionally migratory deer, which are known to move in large herds, have been observed to migrate out of areas where they have previously been harvested. For example, the deer that were observed moving through the area last year were also observed to be moving in large herds, but they were moving in a different direction. The deer are moving out of the city limits and into the surrounding rural areas.

The committee's main duty is to review the audit results with the external auditors and the County Commission, which is the county's governing body. The committee is made up of two members of the County Commission and two members of the public. The county commission will then make a decision on whether to approve the budget or to return it for further revision.

The budget process begins in the spring, when the county commission sets the tax rate for the upcoming fiscal year. This tax rate is then used to calculate the amount of money that will be generated from property taxes. The county commission then approves the budget, which includes the amount of money that will be spent on various county programs and services.

The county budget is typically adopted in late May or early June. This is when the county commission will hold a meeting to approve the budget. The meeting will typically be held in the evening, and it is open to the public. The public is welcome to attend the meeting and offer comments or ask questions about the budget.

The budget process is an important part of the county's financial planning. It is important to ensure that the county has enough money to pay for the services that it provides to its residents. It is also important to ensure that the county does not spend more money than it has available.

The committee's role is to ensure that the budget is balanced and that the county is able to meet its financial obligations. The committee will review the budget and make recommendations to the county commission. The county commission will then make a decision on whether to approve the budget or to return it for further revision.

The budget process is typically completed in late May or early June. This is when the county commission will hold a meeting to approve the budget. The meeting will typically be held in the evening, and it is open to the public. The public is welcome to attend the meeting and offer comments or ask questions about the budget.
DEATH NOTICE
Mary Brown
Mary Edith Silva-Brown passed away on Sunday, Sept. 15, while traveling in Oregon. Funeral Service date and time are pending. A full obituary will appear in the Tuesday, Sept. 24 edition of this paper.

OBITUARIES (continued on A9)

Dennis Haines 1933-2013

Our tender and beloved father and grandfather, Dennis R. Haines, passed away on this paper. Sept. 15 surrounded by his family. He was born on June 27, 1933. Dennis used the last tenants of his life to promote the names of those he loved, including his sweethearts Aimee Palmer and grand-daughter Desha. Dennis and Lanesa were a beautiful couple and had many happy years together. The stories of their courtship and marriage have been an inspiration to their children. After Lanesa passed away, Dennis continued to be a generous and kindly father, grandfather, and uncle, who took time to make our life feel loved and cherished. He was a friend to his father-in-law, Harley Palmer, and spent time visiting him regularly in Harley’s last years. He also spent many happy hours hosting family get-togethers and traveling to visit grandchildren in Utah and Nevada. We appreciate for our father for all the memories he created with us: all the family, family get-togethers, football games, John Wayne movies, shoppers, holidays, birthdays, advice sessions, and so much more. It was an honor to be raised by Dennis. We honor him with all of our hearts. Dennis served his country in the Korean Conflict and returned in amazing physical shape. He was a friend to his father-in-law, Harley Palmer, and spent time visiting him regularly in Harley’s last years. He also spent many happy hours hosting family get-togethers and traveling to visit grandchildren in Utah and Nevada. We appreciate for our father for all the memories he created with us: all the family, family get-togethers, football games, John Wayne movies, shoppers, holidays, birthdays, advice sessions, and so much more. It was an honor to be raised by Dennis. We honor him with all of our hearts. Dennis served his country in the Korean Conflict and returned in amazing physical shape. Dennis served his country in the Korean Conflict and returned in amazing physical shape.

Gail Parker
Beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather Gail Adrian Parker, 50, of Tooele passed away peacefully in his home on Sep. 8. He was born in Tooele on May 29, 1962 to Charles Parker and Mary Ann Phelps Parker in Montpelier, Idaho, the youngest of six children. During World War II he was stationed in the Pacific flying in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He served as a member of the military home guard for the founding of the United Nations. Gail married Vyonna Morris in 1961. The couple had two children, Wayne and Diane. Vyonna died in a car accident in 1966. He married Arlene Bailey in 1967. He had a daughter, Brandi, and two grandchildren. Dennis was also preceded in death by his brothers and sisters, Laurie B. Haines, by his parents, Andrew Haines and Mary Lois Hartley Palmer, and spent time visiting him regularly in Harley’s last years. He also spent many happy hours hosting family get-togethers and traveling to visit grandchildren in Utah and Nevada. We appreciate for our father for all the memories he created with us: all the family, family get-togethers, football games, John Wayne movies, shoppers, holidays, birthdays, advice sessions, and so much more. It was an honor to be raised by Dennis. We honor him with all of our hearts. Dennis served his country in the Korean Conflict and returned in amazing physical shape. Dennis served his country in the Korean Conflict and returned in amazing physical shape.

Huntsman Water
Huntsman Alexander Watson, 14, of Tooele passed away suddenly Sept. 16, 2013. He was born in Brimfield, Ohio, to Rebecca and Richard Robertson in Montpelier, Idaho. He married Virginia Morris in Montpelier, Idaho, on May 23, 1929. He was a freshman at Graniteville High School. Huntsman loved our father and our mother. He was an inspiration to many others and would give to anyone who needed help. He also helped many friends and families and became a skilled carpenter, personally building many homes and remodeling many other homes. His true love was spending time with his family and friends. Dennis was a friend to his father-in-law, Harley Palmer, and spent time visiting him regularly in Harley’s last years. He also spent many happy hours hosting family get-togethers and traveling to visit grandchildren in Utah and Nevada. We appreciate for our father for all the memories he created with us: all the family, family get-togethers, football games, John Wayne movies, shoppers, holidays, birthdays, advice sessions, and so much more. It was an honor to be raised by Dennis. We honor him with all of our hearts. Dennis served his country in the Korean Conflict and returned in amazing physical shape. Dennis served his country in the Korean Conflict and returned in amazing physical shape.

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Do you or a loved one suffer from ringing ears, understanding speech in noise, or issues related to dizziness? Learn from Dr. Joshua Luekenga and Dr. Richard Luekenga about these three common problems and discover smart solutions to help you reclaim stability and security. A complimentary meal will be served following the presentation. Special incentives are available for every attending guest.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2013
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PRESENTATION BY DR. JOSHUA LUEKENGA & DR. RICHARD LUEKENGA
RSVP at 801-298-4327

Seating is limited, so call today to make a reservation.
Brent was born in the free rides for veterans to hospital, and immediately contacted employees to report the incident getting heat. He said, "It's the chief of Grantsville police, being all snotty and disrespectful in my whole life."

Brent said that the city, the county and the state had received complaints from unscrupulous employers, came from unscrupulous employers, she said. "If we all do the insurance and everything," she said, "everything was totally straight. I didn't get it."

The city alleges that the company continued to operate after being suspended for some delivery activities, that they, or an attorney representing them, would have to present to discuss the matter with the city council.

"We weren't necessarily looking to do that. It seems as though we want them to do it right," Linares said. "We just got to the point where they weren't giving us any other viable solution."

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By Mark Watson

SPORTS WRAP

Rugby: 14-0 defeat

BYU Rugby defeated Utah 14-0 on Saturday at the University of Utah homecoming game. The win marks the Cougars’ first victory of the year.

BYU Rugby has struggled to find success in recent years, losing their opener 30-7 to California on Sept. 1. However, they bounced back with a dominant performance against the Utes.

The game kicked off at 2 p.m. in front of a crowded crowd of fans who were excited to see the rugby teams clash.

BYU Rugby’s offense was led by captain David McMahon, who scored two tries in the win. McMahon was supported by his teammates, including flyhalf Kyle Brady and center T.J. Torgerson.

On defense, BYU Rugby’s defense held Utah to just 14 points, with two tries from captain Harlen Jones and a penalty goal from flyhalf Kyle Brady.

Head coach Jeremy Mader was pleased with the team’s performance, saying, “We’ve been waiting for this moment, and today it all came together.”

The win puts BYU Rugby in good position to make a run in the Western Conference and potentially qualify for the College Rugby National Championship.

Football teams look to sweep this week

Tooele’s game against Park City should be competitive; Cowboys, Stallions should roll

As the high school football season heats up, the Tooele County teams are looking to sweep their rivals this week.

Tooele hosts Park City on Friday, while Grantsville and Stansbury face off on the same night.

Tooele Coach Kyle Brady said, “We’ve got our hands full this week, but we’re excited to get back to work.”

Grantsville and Stansbury both have strong offenses, with Grantsville averaging 40 points per game and Stansbury averaging 35.

However, Tooele has the advantage in defense, holding opponents to just 14 points per game. The Cowboys’ defense is led by linebacker Zach Cruz, who has 11 tackles for loss and three sacks.

Grantsville’s offense is led by quarterback Trevor Wilson, who has thrown for 1,200 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Stansbury’s defense is led by linebacker Jesse Allen, who has 10 tackles for loss and two sacks.

Both games are must-wins for the respective teams, as they both have playoff aspirations.

Tooele will need to contain Park City’s running game, while Grantsville will need to stop Stansbury’s passing attack.

The Cowboys and Stallions have a history of close games, with the Stallions winning the past two contests.

Tooele fans will be hoping for a repeat of last year’s win, when they defeated the Stallions 13-7.

Grantsville fans will be hoping for revenge after losing to Stansbury the past two seasons.

Both games are 7 p.m. kickoffs on Friday, with Tooele at home against Park City and Grantsville at home against Stansbury.

U-Hart BYU football rivalry takes break after 68 years

The annual BYU-Utah rivalry game is being put on hold for two years, with the two teams scheduled to play each other in 2021 and 2022.

The decision to take a break from the annual game was made by the BYU and Utah athletic departments.

BYU athletic director Tom Holmoe said, “We felt it was in the best interest of both programs to take a two-year break from the annual game.

“Both teams have been busy with other commitments, and we believe this will give us a chance to refresh and refocus on our programs.”

Utah athletic director此次活动 is also currently suspended. The series will resume in 2022.

The BYU-Utah rivalry dates back to 1896, when the two teams first met on the football field.

Since then, the series has been played every year except during World War I. The game became known as the “Wishbone Bowl” due to the two teams’ rivalry over the wishbone.

In 2019, the game was moved to Las Vegas to accommodate the Pac-12’s schedule.

However, the 2020 game was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 2021 and 2022 games will be played instead in Salt Lake City and Las Vegas, respectively.

BYU and Utah fans will have to wait until 2023 to renew their rivalry.

FROM THE SIDELINES

David Gamsotto - BYU Sports

Staff

Starbucks' doubles duo on hot streak

After a tough season opener, the BYU men's tennis team has been on a tear.

This past weekend, the team played at the Cal Poly Invitational and the Mountain West Championship, where they went 6-0-1.

On Friday, the team defeated Arizona State 4-2, and on Saturday, they defeated San Diego State 4-1.

The team's success can be attributed to the chemistry between the doubles teams.

Kevin Johnson and Taylor Graves have been a dominant force on the court.

“Playing with Kevin has been great this season,” Graves said. “He's a great competitor and we both push each other to perform at our best.”

The team's next match is scheduled for April 10th against the Boise State Broncos.

Singles player Alex Panzeri has also been on a hot streak.

Panzeri defeated Oregon State’s Max Auer 6-4, 6-2 on Friday, and on Saturday, he defeated Colorado’s Daniel Deza 6-1, 6-2.

“Winning these matches has been a great boost of confidence for me,” Panzeri said. “I'm looking forward to the upcoming matches and hope to continue this success.”

The team's overall record for the season is 17-3, and they are currently ranked 16th in the ITA poll.
Gamble has film goals after high school

by Richard Briggs

Tooele cross country’s former star guy has big plans of being an actor and working in film.

Nick Gamble, a senior cross country runner at Tooele High School, knows what his talking about when it comes to film. When asked about his favorite movie, he responded, “The Shawshank Redemption.”

While Gutierrez is one of the headliners, he said, “Nick is definitely in the ‘Top Five’.”

His shy personality took a little turn when he was at THS. "I don’t like having to speak in front of people, but now it’s the opposite. It’s easier now to speak in front of the class and other people when I have to," Gamble said.

He has a really positive attitude. "He’s very helpful. He goes out of his way to help people. He’s always there for you," coach Kyle Medley said.

He’s also an officer for the Future Business Leaders of America. Finally, when he has the time, he likes to be a part of the plays at THS.


"He was always the quiet kid. Now he’s just the opposite," Gamble’s cross country coach, Kyle Brady, said. "He used to be the shy little kid, now he’s the talkative one.

"He’s a really good job. Also, the tight end can do the ball," the coach said.

"The offensive line is a really good job. They’ve played so much football," Gamble said. "It’s been a real good job, but, you know, when you’re out there, you’re taking their blocks down field, which helps us get big gains on running plays," the coach said.

"He’s definitely moving up. He’s on the board and he’s three-and-five to make the varsity team," Gamble said of the varsity team.

"He may believe in the paranormal, but Tooele High School believes in Nick Gamble," the coach said. "I think he’ll be very successful online his work out week," Medley said of film for life after THS. "He’s such a nice guy.

"He’s got a good heart. He’s a good kid. He’s going to be successful on his work out week," the coach said.

"He’s a really good kid. He’s got a good heart. He’s going to be successful," the coach said. "He’s a really good kid. He’s got a good heart. He’s going to be successful.

"Scott Pilgrim vs. The World."
Hometown

• Bulletin Board
• Weddings, Missionaries

THURSDAY  September 19, 2013

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When Grantsville High School holds its centennial homecoming Oct. 4, alumni from far and wide flock back to their alma mater. But for many on staff at GHS, returning to those familiar halls has another name: work.

Of the 83 faculty and staff members at the school, 27 — roughly a third — were once themselves students. For some, landing their job fulfilled a lifelong goal, while for others, the opportunity was a little more serendipitous.

“I love it. I loved high school, I loved going to school here, so I can’t imagine going anywhere else. I’d feel like a traitor if I had to teach at Tooele or Stansbury,” said Krista Sparks, special education teacher and 1994 graduate. “I like it because there are lots of friendly faces and familiar faces, and I think the people who are here, they understand the traditions and history. They’re pretty dedicated to Grantsville High.”

Sparks said when she graduated from high school, she had no plans of going into education. That changed when she shifted her priorities. Today, Sparks is in her sixth year as a classroom teacher, and visited the school as a speech therapist in the district before that.

“When I started approaching motherhood and thinking about settling down and starting a family, education seemed like a better fit for me,” she said. “Having summers off, ending my day about the same time they do — with elementary school, it’s nice because I get out about an hour before they do, so I have some time to finish up here and make it home.”

The ability to focus on family is one reason that Shawn Smith wanted to work at Grantsville High School. Millward has experienced school from both sides as teacher and student at GHS. Scott Mouritsen teaches math at Grantsville High.

Once a Cowboy
Always a Cowboy

STORY LISA CHRISTENSEN | PHOTOS FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE

About one-third of the faculty and staff at Grantsville High School were once students in the same place.
Universal Crossword

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Horoscope

PISCES (March 21-April 19): A personal conflict will upset your life. You may be aware of new technology or skills that can help improve your status or position.

ARIES (March 21-May 20): Your day will be dominated by your friends. You may believe everything you hear. An unexpected fact will be revealed and you will feel relieved. Be sure to rely on your ability to stay focused and keep secrets.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Time spent doing a good job will result in people coming to you for advice. Sharing ideas will make you feel better. When things go well, you can review projects that excite you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try not to get into a discussion with someone looking for a fight. Renew your attempts to keep the peace and point out how much you are willing to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep an open mind about events and people. In return, pay it forward. Your ability to improve your personal life will be enhanced by your ability to show emotional and physical support. Take care of others.


VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expand your horizons. Be open to new possibilities. Keep the simple and avoid confusion. Be sure that the potential for risk is always under your control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep the simple and avoid confusion. Be sure that the potential for risk is always under your control.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your work for others will not be without paying anything in return. You may be in for a shock when you find out how much you can achieve with your own effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your past mistakes will help you. Be precise regarding what you want. Don't lean on anyone else. Be sure to keep your guard up at all times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Groundbreaking issues will arise. Be explicit and make your intentions clear. Be sure to focus on what you need. Be precise about what you need. Be sure to keep your guard up at all times.

PISCES (March 21-April 19): A personal conflict will upset your life. You may be aware of new technology or skills that can help improve your status or position.
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Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2 p.m. Maggie dressed in
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Saturday, Sept. 28, 2013 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Grantsville Family Center, 59 E. Vine St., Grantsville. For more information call 435-843-2110.

Grantsville City Community Church

Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grantsville City Community Church, 233 W. 500 North. Call 435-843-2110 for information.

Tooele City 4th Community Circle

Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Tooele City Community Center, 70 W. Main St., Tooele. For more information call 801-924-1702.

Young Marines

Open enrollment for grades 6-12 biweekly. Contact ship 836, 315 South Avenue West, Grantsville, 435-843-2110.

Tooele Family Center

Story and craft hour

Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tooele Family Center, 59 E. Vine St., Tooele. Call 435-843-2110 for information.

Pre-school hour

Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Tooele Family Center, 59 E. Vine St., Tooele. Call 435-843-2110 for information.

Education

Tooele Library

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2 p.m. Maggie dressed in
CRITTER CHATTER
Tarantula bites are hardly ever serious

Tarantulas are one of the most misunderstood creatures of the desert. They have a bad reputation because of their large size and powerful bite. However, they are actually quite harmless and only bite when they feel threatened. A tarantula bite is usually painful, but it is rarely serious. The venom of a tarantula is not dangerous to humans. The main concern is that a tarantula bite can cause swelling and pain, but it is not a life-threatening condition. Tarantulas are not known to be aggressive and will only bite if they feel threatened. They are usually found in the desert, where they can be found in crevices and holes. Tarantulas are nocturnal and are rarely seen during the day. They are also known for their large size and can grow up to 10 inches long. Tarantulas are not dangerous to humans and are actually quite helpful in controlling other pests. In conclusion, tarantula bites are hardly ever serious. The main concern is that a tarantula bite can cause swelling and pain, but it is not a life-threatening condition. Tarantulas are not known to be aggressive and will only bite if they feel threatened. They are usually found in the desert, where they can be found in crevices and holes. Tarantulas are not dangerous to humans and are actually quite helpful in controlling other pests.

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EDUCATIONAL EVENTS
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other.' So I try to teach Spanish it would be great if everyone was kind of the same, so I figured...
Did you know...

- The average American eats about 20 pounds of fresh apples each year.
- There are about 6,500 varieties of apples grown in the United States.
- Johnny Appleseed spent 40 years planting apple seeds in the American wilderness.

Standards Link:
- Market Math
- Phonemic Awareness: Distinguish initial sounds in words.
- Number Base Ten: Solve problems with addition.
- Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Letter word family relationships.
- Adjectives and verbs correctly.
- Language: Language: Read and use words in a sentence context.

Apples are best eaten with the peel, because that is where most of the fiber and antioxidants are found. The fiber from apple peel (sometimes called roughage) helps keep your digestive system healthy. Antioxidants help your body fight off illness and disease.

For variety, mix the apple sticks with sticks of your favorite cheese. And antioxidants help your body fight off illness and disease.

To play...

- Get the game started by blowing a whistle or starting some music.
- At that moment, players try to grab the "apple" before their partner.
- Place the "apple" back on the box and start again.
- The first player to grab the "apple" 10 times wins.

CRUNCH TIME: After the game, everyone should enjoy a snack of REAL apples!

Uncle Lou was the first to ___ her creation. He said it needed a little more __ but other than that, it was great.

The judges at the county fair disagreed, however. They thought her dessert tasted too much like ___ and _____. The blue ribbon went to Ms. Eva Gala and her pie made with ___.

Finally, she put in a half cube of sugar and _____.

Next, she mixed in a blend of ____ and a ___ of her new creation. He said it was great. But other than that, it was great.

Finally, she put in a half cube of sugar and _____.

Market Math

Look through the grocery advertisements in the newspaper. Make a shopping list that includes things listed in the ads. Add up the cost of purchasing everything on your list.

Standards Link:
- Number Base Ten: Read and use words in a sentence context.
Eating to Win

Whether you’re a weekend warrior or actually participate in a pair of sports, you need to eat. Eating for performance is often overlooked by athletes. A peak performance is nothing more than a peak intake of nutrition, very similar to a normal, healthy diet. Carbohydrates, protein, fruit, and liquids are important components of a sports diet. Each of these nutrients should be included in your diet every day.

Carbohydrates

Carbohydrates should comprise about 45 percent of your daily diet. Carbohydrates are your muscles and brain. In fact, your brain has only cells. Without enough carbs, your body and brain do not function. Foods like fruits, vegetables, grains, quinoa, and dry beans are all good sources of carbohydrates. Try adding more whole grains to your diet, like whole-grain bread, whole-
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A great example of the modern, clean diesel

most people can't seem to shake in that diesel engine, namely, smelly and dirty, but that's old technology. Here's where the new low sulfur fuel and engine technology, like that used in the new class Mercedes BlueTEC diesel, it's difficult to smell the engine as a diesel. There is, of course, some noise, but the 455-lb ft. of torque is a little ‘shatter’ at times. The burbly sound is outside the vehicle. The diesel particulate filter, BlueTEC uses an emission control and maintenance-free particulate filter along with new regulations for reducing nitrogen oxides. The filter helps keep soot and carbon emissions down. The GL Class models are equipped with the different Mercedes seven-speed automatic transmission. We like the simplicity of the controls on this application. The only other mechanism is a short-stick on the right side of the steering column. Press the left or right arrow to select Reverse or Drive and push the button on the end to move into the selected gear. The seven-speed dual clutch transmission is designed for HUD (high-quality) and left-hand traffic. We often found the transmission shifting smoothly.

Mercedes-Benz probably offers more safety technology than any other automaker with an impressive array of technology, including the Collision Prevention Assist, Attention Assist, Adaptive Brakes, Crosswalk Stabilization, Active Blind Spot Assist, Active Lane Keeping Assist, and on and on. We particularly like the Active Curve System, which is essentially a semi-active suspension system that uses sensors to activate a hydraulic pump to control body lean on the corners. It's impressive to have this large vehicle handling corners and steering near-flawlessly. To make parking easier the GL Class Active Parking Assist feature, too. This system includes a 360-degree interface that reacts quickly.

The seven-passenger interior has a high quality feel and look. As we expect in a Mercedes, it's also equipped with abundant power control and convenience and comfort features to make the driver and passengers feel comfortable and secure.

But some states have made their Medicare Advantage programs available to the public which has been a popular success story in states where no new plans have been introduced.

Medicare Savings Program Eligibility

If you're eligible to be in a Medicare Savings Program, you will automatically qualify for Extra Help, because for many people the requirements are slightly different. Even if you don't qualify for a Medicare Savings Program for Part D you might be able to get Extra Help for Part D. For more information on how to apply, go to www.ssb.gov or call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-8203) to speak with a representative.

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Get Help

If you find out if you’re eligible for these programs, use the National Council on Aging’s Medicare helpline at 1-800-633-8203 to apply online. If you can’t go online, call the phone number to schedule an appointment with a counselor who can help you with downloadable application forms and, in the case of Extra Help, allow you to complete your entire application online.

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Top five city parks

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