Bark Richards (far right) listens to movers Gabby Ramirez (far left) and Clint Gerrard explain how big the fish can get in Utah lakes while unpacking late Wednesday afternoon. Barb, her husband, Steve, and their three kids just moved to Stansbury from Ohio. With more people moving into Tooele County and continued growth from within, new schools like those in Stansbury Park are running at full capacity from day one.

CEO exalts need for character

by Kaylan Hart

CEO of Great Salt Lake Shooters, Christopher Hart shared the importance of character. Hart said it was important for people to be able to avoid economic debt at the Tooele County Chamber breakfast Wednesday.

Wednesday was a fortune of over $100 million, half of it back stock and the other half generally answering questions. Still, to “earn his bread,” he feels offered the story of how he built his business.

The stock fell from $10 to 25 during the time when e-commerce was booming. At that time, Syne said, venture capitalists were giving millions to GOogle with no more a page business.

But, as he approached them, he then thego for an online investing, for not one was willing to support him. Later, the businessmen did support west bankrupt.

“By kind of get traction from developing the 30 venture capital,” he said, while adding that of course he’s too big a person to matter.

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Cheerleaders gung-ho to raise $20,000

by Audrey Beck

Saints cheerleaders have been cheerleading for 17 years at Tooele High School. Among all the cheerleaders, two school out.

Tiffani and Trisha Stephens.

“They were just good girls,” said Trujillo in an interview. “They came from a good family. They were good to me.”

Tiffani, now married and moving by the name of Panades, has a three year old son with a syndrome congenital heart defect. He’s had five open heart surgeries and wears a pump that feeds medicine into his little body all day for pulmonary hypertension.

She lives in Washington. And neither the proximity nor the proximity of her own problems stopped her from calling home to Tooele to get help for her sister.

Trisha Wyatt. Trisha’s daughter Hadlee was struck with cerebral palsy and other peripheral problems, and needs a private $20,000 pool.

Tiffani wanted to make sure the public was alerted to Hadlee’s needs and had a chance to contribute to her pool.

Trisha herself struggles with heart problems — when she gave birth to Hadlee, she developed postpartum cardiomyopathy. She may ultimately need a heart transplant. Her husband, Jeff Wyatt, who coaches

Patrick Byrne

New high junior misses deadline in G-ville

by Allison Long

Seventeen and eighth-grade students will start attending Grantsville Junior High School next week. The tour, arranged by Tooele High School Superintendent Michael Johnson.

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National community comes to rescue of homeowners forced out of park

Rape prevalent in Utah

Utah Governor Jon M. Huntsman, Jr. and Attorney General Mark Shurtleff released a survey last week that showed the rape problem in Utah, compared to other states, is a minor issue. According to the survey, 11.5 percent of respondents over 16 years of age have been raped. The national average is 18.49 percent. The survey was conducted in cooperation with the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice (UCJJ). The study’s “Rape in Utah” was developed and administered by UCJJ, in conjunction with the offices of the Division of Criminal and Juvenile Justice.

The survey demonstrates Utah women are rarely assaulted. Rape and sexual assault are more common among older women. In fact, 18.49 percent of respondents 50 and older claim they have been raped.

Sexual assault is most common form of sexual assault. Rape and sexual assault are the most common crimes, followed by sexual abuse, and the least common is sexual assault. Rape and sexual assault are the most common crimes, followed by sexual abuse.

The survey was conducted from July 16 to July 31, 2005, and compared to other states, Utah is a minor issue. The survey was conducted in cooperation with the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice (UCJJ).

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Water

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the water,” he told the council. The irrigation company has agreements with the city to furnish some of the city’s water supply, but Soden said that could change.

“I have let it get irrigation users on restrictions, the city had a lot of, you know,” he said. “Some of our users think the city is trying to steal their water.”

Soden said the extra nine holes at Ogden Hills Golf Course would be another big drain on the city’s water resources.

Referring to the proposed building of Swan Lakes, Soden said, “The Councilman Chuck Woodruff also did an excellent job on the zoning changes for that area. I see no problems in this proposal.”

The irrigation company is currently the only member of the Planning Commission that votes against the zoning changes.

Endowment development on the far north side of Tooele would also create problems in regard to fire protection and police protection, said Soden.

The trail would be open for all users with crushed limestone pavement for pedestrians and cyclists and on either side a non- crushed trail for OHV users and equestrians.

“When we get the trail open and going to Desert Peak there is going to be a keep trail around the whole property, not just in the property for dirt biking,” Soden said. “We can get that done if people can gather enough peak, which would be 10 to 15 miles long. People who don’t want to ride all day can just go out for an evening and ride around.”

The second trail to be constructed will be the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, which would follow the lower Lake Bonneville shoreline, from a connection to the Salt Lake County side of the Oquirrh to the Sneader Road.

Trail side trails would connect up into the Oquirrh Mountains. Another trail plan to the Soldier Canyon Complex located to the north in Tooele County. It would be designed for off-road vehicles and eventually connect Five Mile Pass with Little Sahara, Clark said.

Clark and the committee are working with the Bureau of Land Management to put these trails into place, but also to keep people on them.

“We want to promote responsible OHV use,” Clark said. “We are starting to create their own trails on private lands, turning it up. We want to reduce the abuse.”

He also said the county is not spending any extra money on these new developments.

The Tooele County Special Recreation District provided grant money for the committee. The signs for the Soldier Canyon Complex were purchased with some of the grant money.

“They found with off-high way vehicles, off-road and dirt bikes... are a real problem. A rider gone off a signed trail, 50 percent will stay on the trails. There’s a lot of places where people are already riding and we’ll be able to designate those for the trails,” Soden said.

Utah Mopeds is also helping to establish an interpretive center for the Great Salt Lake.

“We want citizens of Tooele County to know where we go. We would like their input,” Clark said. “It’s time to let people know we are here.”

The committee meets every two weeks at the county courthouse to discuss the trails and their progress. They also have site visits to see where prospective trails will be located or decide where they would like to see new trails put.

To get a copy of the existing perspective trails or more information contact Richard Clark at the county engineering office at 843-1500.

Councilman Steve Bevan

“The area never should have been assessed into the city in the first place,” he said. The area was annexed several years ago.

Representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will be in Tooele on Monday to tour damaged areas from spring flooding. They will spend several days meeting with city and county leaders calculating the exact amount of money the county and federal leaders will be responsible for the rest.

FEMA’s Karen M. Caldwell and Shannon Wilson will be on the road from Monday visiting with the county to discuss the current progress of the emergency management agency.

FEMA’s representatives will give the county an assessment of what it will cost to repair the damage. The county and federal leaders will then possibly receive the funds to help in the recovery of the county.

Tooele City will only receive assistance for damages that occurred between April 28 and June 29.

Volunteers should call Wimmer at 843-2150 or send an e-mail to shannonw@tooelecity.org

mvwater@tooeletranscript.com
Ted Gressman

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Deseret News

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OBITUARIES

Bemie K. Johnson 1919 - 2005

Died on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005, of heart failure. She was born Dec. 3, 1925, to Alex and Clara German Roberts in Murray, Mo. She was the mother of eight children. Mom married Bill King, later divorced, and had two children. They moved to Tooele, Utah, in 1948. Mom worked at Tooele Ordnance (later Tooele Army) Depot on off and on retiring in 1976. She loved to travel and took quite a few tours with the Eagles and senior citizen, as well as on her own. She enjoyed going to the movies and Eagles auxiliary meetings until her health made it too difficult. Mom married Ammon Johnson in 1953, thrice divorced...

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sylvester, Arthur, Edith and Robert Johnson; her sister, Juanita; her nieces, Millie Jacobs and Betty Kirkham. She is survived by her son, Am

David Stanley Pike Born 10-21-1939 Died 8-14-2005

Born to John and Maudie Pike in Santa Rosa, Calif. Served in her own. She enjoyed going to a few tour trips with the Eagles loved to travel and took quite to Tooele, Utah, in 1943. Mom

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as an immigration judge

William L. Nixon was sworn of office in Salt Lake City of 1996 to 1999. From 1991 to 1999, he was an immigration judge in Denver. From 1987 to 1991, he was a partner in the law firm of King, Tyler and Heath as assistant to the Board of Immigration Appeals. He was born on Aug. 24, 1934, in Stayton, Ore., Joseph L.

He was a partner in the law firm of Pike, Johnson, Liddell, Merriman, Fife and Fife. Pike served in the Navy during the Korean War. He was an avid outdoors man who loved eagles and had a vast collection which he showed at races, owning many fine ribbons. He was preceded in death by both of his parents. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne, and step-daughter, Ashley and Murray of Florence, Calif., formerly Judi, K. Liddell of Stagyn, Oregon, sons, Richard L. Liddell of Thousand Oaks, Calif, David, L. Liddell of Moapa Valley, Clark, Marilyn J. Liddell of Stagyn, Ore., Joseph (Rachael) Liddell and Thomas R. Liddell.

Richard Warren Liddell Richard Warren Liddell died unexpectedly on July 8, 2005, in Tooele, Utah. He was born on March 7, 1945, to Byron Liddell and Mae Kirk Liddell. He grew up in Tooele and graduated from Tooele High School. He attended Brigham Young University and served an LDS mission in

of her own. She

Nancy; Gloria (deceased); Lynnette Sherman (Mike); Nancy; Gloria (deceased); Lynnette Sherman (Mike).

Richard L. Liddell of Cascade, Idaho, Pearl Kirk Liddell of Salt Lake City, Utah. These three individuals had traveled extensively in the United States and around the world. Despite the severity of their illness, they were not able to travel or to have visits from friends to see them. She was preceded in death by their four grandchildren; one of these...
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A construction worker walks through what will be the new auditorium at Grantsville Junior High School. The school set to be ready on Tuesday, but is scheduled to be open on Sept. 6.

Several courses of action had been considered, and this was the best course to pursue. Grantsville High School sees this as a way to return a force when the junior high school accommodated their needs when the high school burned down.

“School leaders were not as concerned about Grantsville Junior High being ready for opening day next week as they were about the new Rose Springs Elementary School in Stansbury Park being ready to open. “We expected Grantsville Junior High last spring when construction was going on, so we thought everything would be OK to continue school there this fall. We were more worried about this when school starts on Aug. 31. But the district recently received word about the safety issues at Grantsville Junior High from the State Fire Marshal.

About 11,900 students in Tooele County School District will start school next Tuesday. The superintendent said Grantsville Junior High will be a bit crowded this year and construction of the new Grantsville High School set to open in 2006 will ease some pressure.

Red Eye makes a brief, racking, shocking and unexpected whirlwind of a movie.

Tremendous growth in and around Stansbury Park created a need for a new elementary school. The district owns property in the Rose Springs Elementary area where it can build a third high school.

Already, enrollment at Rose Springs Elementary is large enough that the district will probably need to add more teachers. Some residents in the area are complaining that the new elementary school will occupy the older students’ high. The younger students will not be ready to open next Tuesday, but is scheduled to be open on Sept. 6.

Johnsen said.

That hand in the terror grip could easily have been mine.

Dramatic pounds out a concise, frighteningly terrifying 80-minute storyline.

In what feels like real-time, McAdams, her dark, dilated eyes conveying as much menace and fear as terror she’s experiencing, Et tu? she’s experiencing.

Red Eye

Rated PG-13, for some

This proves to be a severe problem for her when Jackson reveals his true intentions at 8:000 feet, and Lisa becomes a secret hostage in the sky. In what feels like real-time, Craven pounds out a concise, frighteningly terrifying 80-minute thriller that seems in no time with anything that isn’t essential.

Lisa doesn’t have any dramatic orchestrating drama in her life, at least none that we’re aware of to the extent that it doesn’t mess around with flashbacks, or childhood memories, or the banalities that so often pass for character development but only serve to muddle a tight story arc.

Lisa has one big problem in front of her And realistically, she stays focused on the crime right in front of her. Craven’s ‘real-time’ approach, which puts Rachel straight on the plane without any setup or peripheral explorations, also works with vivid effectiveness. It feels like a brief, racking, shocking and unexpected whirlwind of an ordeal.

The act can't. And With Craven is the man.

Rating: B+

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the Environmental Protection Agency had previously escaped the lake, where it falls in rain and shed, where it falls in rain and snow, and eventually collects in the lake, which has no outlet. Earlier this year, they readied a pilot to have the EPA to regulate emissions.

But scientists say there’s still no easy explanation for the lake’s high mercury levels. Scant evidence links emissions from Nevada’s mines to mercury deposits in neighboring states. The element also occurs naturally, and gold mining historically relied on large amounts of imported mercury. Further understanding of the “global mercury pool” is enormous, which deposes the element indiscriminately. Ma Guinot, an associate professor of Natural Resources and Environmental Science at the University of Nevada, Reno, says more questions about area mercury need to be answered before blaming one industry. She’s been hammering at this fall.

Meanwhile, environmentalists have shelved their lawsuit, choosing instead to work with the mining industry. “The net results of these reductions have not satisfied mandatory program, and have been implemented. Today, Nevada mines account for about 30 percent of the state’s mercury load is still too late for the lake, says Naftz: “If (the mines) are a few hundred miles upwind of the Great Salt Lake and the Great Salt Lake is a major accumulator of mercury, none of the damage is already done.”
The THRU cheerleading squad is planning a car wash and a fundraising event at Buddy’s Bowling Alley on Sept. 24.

The group has decided they will sponsor an...
**Fall sports in high gear this weekend**

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**Young ‘Cats up, down on ball diamond**

**FROM THE SIDELINES**

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After missing the Class 1A State baseball tournament for two straight seasons, Wendover finally relished post-season play last fall once again.

Even though the Wildcats dropped a decisive decision to Paquinte in the opening round of the state tournament and the Tolcata went on to take second in the state, Wendover re-established its proud tradition of baseball success.

However, senior graduation depleted the ‘Cats of veteran and experienced players and new Wendover will have to replace and re-tool its talent for the 2005 season.

Wendover suffered from long rains and lack of experience in a pair of tournament setbacks in the 5B. Senior Institutional Aid 10 at Rain Price Park. Paquinte handed the ‘Cats a 17-6 setback and Wendover dropped a tough 10-10 decision to tournament host 5B Vernon in the second tournament affair.

Wendover did regroup with a double-head- er sweep of Mannahans 18-5 and 11-2, on the Mustangs home field only to drop a tough 10-10 contest to Intermountain Christian School Wednesday in the ‘Cats home opener.

Wendover now sports a 2-3 record headed into pressure action next week. The Wendover Wolfettes would venture to Brantwood Wednesday to tackle Christian Heritage in a nonleague affair at 4 p.m.

Wendover Coach Dennis Sertl said he has mixed emotions about the early season contest for his team.

“Hopefully, I’m encouraged by some things and discouraged by others,” said Sertl. “I’m encouraged by the things that we’re doing the things we’re supposed to do like running, picking up coaches on base running and some of the fundamental aspects of baseball that we’ve had a little bit of a hard time with us and a little bit in the way that the sign and the sign of our inexperienced team.

“Some things go wrong we can’t control, we’re going to be snowed on us.”

“Right now we are experimenting with players at different positions to see where they can help us best when league starts.”

Wendover has four or five solid players but they are still young and make inexperienced mistakes. They will tell us out of all the game experience we have to stay simple and learn all of our system. We want to keep our kids on our staff and feel more confident about our system. That will be the focus of all of our pressure games. We want to stay simple and learn all of our system. We want to toss games in our athlete’s hands. We will also try a lot of different positions to see how they can best help the team. Definitely and effectively, as we look at the kids we have, we’re looking to.

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Grantsville High School volleyball coaches have a special power over the net sport scene, regardless of the classification.

A year ago, the Cows slammed out one victory net 4-0 in the Class 2A to finish the STP season.

The Grantsville Cowgirls have a ceiling of 32 in the Class 2A for the girls volleyball.

The Cowgirls since have learned a new offense and some new things on defense. They have grabbed them really well in practice. I feel confident they’ve learned we them well enough that they will go into the game and not be tentative and make plays. We can rely on their athletic ability and instinctive and not make the mental mistakes.

“We have a good feel of where the players are on the field best utilize their talent,” he added.

“I’m confident in our team that we have to respect Cyprus. They have a good running back that makes plays and is really steady. They also have a bit of experienced and defensive line. I think our whole game plan is to do what we have to do. We want our kids to run our stuff and feel more confident about our system. That will be the focus of all of our pressure games. We want to stay simple and learn all of our system. We want to toss games in our athlete’s hands. We will also try a lot of different positions to see how they can best help the team. Definitely and effectively, as we look at the kids we have, we’re looking to.}

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The Grantsville High School girls varsity soccer team opened their 2005 season Friday when they took on rival Spanish Fork. The local squad will take on Grantsville again this season Action Friday at 10:00 a.m. and then travel to New Harmony for a series of games against Delta, Mount Pleasant and Pine Valley this fall. The Lady Buffs finished fourth in last year’s 3A/2A state soccer tournament.

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**Spruce up flower beds for autumn color, pizzazz**

Last week’s “Garden Spot” column talked about choosing the right time for harvest and extending the harvest of vegetables. Now, it’s time to turn our attention to the flowers, which also need special care.

**Mulches**

Mulches. This is one of the best ways to conserve water and help the soil. Apply a 2-4 inch layer of mulch around plants. Mulches help retain moisture and suppress weeds. They also retain nutrients and help keep the soil cool, which is important for most annuals. Mulches can also help keep snails and slugs away from your plants.

**Fertilizers**

You should fertilize annuals periodically throughout the season. You can use a balanced fertilizer of 10-10-10 which includes nutrients that encourage flowers to continue to bloom. It’s important to watch the plants for any signs of nutrient deficiency. If the plants are pale, put a little fertilizer on the soil before it hits the soil. Mulched soil will retain water better than bare soil.

**Pest Control**

Pest control is important for a healthy garden. Sprays help control most pests, but they should be used in moderation. Be careful not to use them too close to your plants, as they can damage them.

**Deadheading**

Deadheading is the practice of plucking flowers before they go to seed. This can extend the harvest of flowers and improve the overall appearance of the garden. If you keep removing the flowers, the plant will continue to produces masses of blooms in an attempt to produce seeds.

**Winterize Your Garden**

As the weather cools, it’s time to winterize your garden. You can use a combination of plastic or organic matter like peat moss, bark, pine needles, sawdust or grass clippings to create a winter mulch. This will help keep the soil cool and conserve water.

**Notes**

- Avoid applying mulch too close to plants, as it can smother their roots.
- Use organic mulch, as it helps improve the soil quality over time.
- Mulches can also help keep snails and slugs away from your plants.
- Deadheading is important for a healthy garden.

**Six vie for next Miss Tooele County title**

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**Passing the crown**

by Mary Thompson

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At the Miss Utah Pageant, Stephanie won the platform, TOLED: Turning on Nutritional Education Development and dedication to the community.

“Being Miss Tooele County was great. I was able to work with children, starting early about nutrition, which is what I want to do with my life,” Stephanie said. “My platform was my main focus. It was a chance to do a lot of things.”

Being Miss Tooele County isn’t just smiles and tears, it’s about being out in the public eye. You have to be a lot of things to educate people about your platform, she said. “You have to be in the community, you have to be around.

There are certain requirements the young women must meet even before the pageant begins. They must have a high school diploma or equivalent, may not be older than 24 years of age on Oct. 31, 2005, must be a resident of Tooele County and have been for at least six months prior to the pageant.

They may not currently, or have been, pregnant or married. They must be in Tooele at least once a week to promote their platform issue and devote a year of service to the community if they are crowned Miss Tooele County.

The judges will judge on the following areas: Private interview (21 percent), stage swimsuit (10 percent), on stage evening wear (15 percent), on stage talent (10 percent), on stage question (10 percent) and casual wear (10 percent). The judging of casual wear is new to the pageant this year since the Miss Tooele County Pageant has to follow along with the Miss American Pageant.

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Saturdays and Sundays, the Internal Revenue Service reminds teachers and other educators to save their receipts for purchases of books and classroom supplies. These out-of-pocket expenses may lower their 2006 taxes.

The deduction is available to eligible educators in public or private elementary or secondary schools. To be eligible, a person must work at least 500 hours during a school year as a teacher, instructor, counselor, principal or aide.

Educators may subtract up to $250 of qualified expenses when figuring their adjusted gross income (AGI) for 2005. This deduction is available whether or not the income tax filer itemizes on Schedule A. The $250 deduction includes the cost of books and classroom supplies.

The IRS suggests that educators keep records of qualifying expenses to be used with the label such as, “Educator Expense Exclusion” on the dates, amount and purpose of each purchase. This will help avoid an annual deduction of tax time. Teachers cannot count this deduction in their calendar of future years to be counted in the following tax year.

For more information, see IRS form 1116 or call the IRS at 800-829-4477 and listen to Topic 446.
**Grantsville**

**Planers meet**

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Music teacher earns national certification

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USU recognizes Clark for academic excellence

Utah State University undergraduate student and Tooele resident Jessica Clark was recently recognized as a student at the university College of Natural Resources for her academic excellence. While her years at the University of Utah, Jessica was awarded the Arthur F. Johnson Scholarship for the 2003-2004 school year. For the yearly scholarship banquet, Jessica was awarded the Arthur Johnson Scholarship for the 2003-2004 school year. For the yearly scholarship banquet, Jessica is a sophomore majoring in Business and the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce. She is also a graduate of the American Institute of Banking's Management program. Wells Fargo Private Client Services provides investment management, trust and estate services and private banking from 71 offices in 23 states, including offices in Clovis, California; Las Vegas, Nevada; Minneapolis, Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Forks, Bismarck, Denver, Colorado; Phoenix, Arizona; SACRAMENTO, SACRAMENTO; Portland, Oregon; Nininger Bank, banking a management firm with headquarters in Tooele, has held many Wells Fargo positions, including team leader for Wells Fargo Private Banking, Business Banking, Investment Advisory, Wealth Management, Trust and Estate Services.

Kaila named client service manager

Trends Kala, a financial services veteran with more than 27 years experience, has been named client service manager for Wells Fargo Private Client Services in Utah. David R. Plouffe, regional Private Client Banking manager for Wells Fargo Private Client Services in Utah, announced the appointment on July 23, 2005.

Trends Kala joined Wells Fargo in 1993 as a personal banker and customers will benefit from her extensive experience, because she is fully committed to satisfying our customers' financial needs and helping them succeed finan- cially.

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Beds

between the plants usually stop disease.

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Gardners social set

Tooele Master Gardener will hold their annual summer social on Wednesday, Aug. 24, beginning at 5 p.m. at 366 South Aaron Drive, Tooele. The Master Gardener volunteers will provide the fixed chicken and everyones are invited to bring a dish to share. All Master Gardener and their partners are invited. Come join us for a fun evening in a beautiful gar- den setting.

Custodians Alcoholic Anonymous meetings Monday-Saturday at Noon and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. at the new hospital, first level off 250th Street, near the basketball court, smoking, wheelchair accessible, now available Monday and Friday. (No children Saturdays).

Front trapped? If someone’s drinking in affect- ing your children, it can be stopped. Call 877-2885 for information.

West Desert Back Country Horsemen’s monthly meeting will be held Monday, Aug 22, at 5 p.m. at the Tooele County Courthouse. Program will be the Polos Ride. Public is invited.

Engie activities

• Friday swine, Karaoke — Produce投影or (military can openers), per book, towels, fast food gift cer-

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NOCICEPTIVE TAX INCREASE

The Stansbury Service Agency - Greenbelt Area is proposing to increase its property tax revenue. As a result of the proposed increase, the tax on a $152,000.00 residence will be $211.04 and the tax on a business having the same value as the average value of a residence in the taxing entity will be $212.80. Without the proposed increase the tax on a $152,000.00 residence would be $99.73, and the tax on a business having the same value as the average value of a residence in the taxing entity would be $181.34.

The 2005 proposed tax rate is 0.0014. Without the proposed increase the rate would be 0.001193. This would be an increase of 17.35%, which is $17.31 ($1.44 per month) on a $152,000.00 residence or $31.46 per year on a business having the same value as the average value of a residence in the taxing entity. With NEW GROWTH, this property tax increase and other factors, the Stansbury Service Agency - Greenbelt Area will increase it property tax revenue from $167,900.00 collected last year to $218,891.00 COLLECTED THIS YEAR WHICH IS A REVENUE INCREASE OF 30.37%.

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DUGWAY PROVEN GROUND

Restoration Advisory Board Meeting

Monday, August 22 • 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Building N76

AGENDA ITEMS

• Installation Restoration Program Status - Current Work Status and Updates - Contractor Objective Status

• Meet the New Commander, Col. (Ret) William Wiegand, USAF

The Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) was established to bring together members of the local community, the Army and federal and Kigraphy agencies to provide a public forum for talking with experts about the work being performed on site. RAB meetings are held three times a year. THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME - please phone to attend.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Scott Reed, IRP Project Manager, Dugway Proving Ground (435) 831-1912
Karen Koshnik, Federal Contractor Co-Chair (435) 831-5059

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The Stansbury Service Agency - Recreation Area is proposing to increase its property tax revenue. As a result of the proposed increase, the tax on a $152,000.00 residence will be $146.47 and the tax on a business having the same value as the average value of a residence in the taxing entity will be $266.30. Without the proposed increase the tax on a $152,000.00 residence would be $137.02, and the tax on a business having the same value as the average value of a residence in the taxing entity would be $249.13.

The 2005 proposed tax rate is 0.001752. Without the proposed increase the rate would be 0.001639. This would be an increase of 6.89%, which is $9.54 ($0.79 per month) on a $152,000.00 residence or $17.18 per year on a business having the same value as the average value of a residence in the taxing entity. With NEW GROWTH, this property tax increase and other factors, the Stansbury Service Agency - Recreation Area will increase it property tax revenue from $230,601.00 collected last year to $273,891.00 COLLECTED THIS YEAR WHICH IS A REVENUE INCREASE OF 18.77%.

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TRANSCTEP BULLETIN
THURSDAY AUGUST 18, 2005

Doings

August 23 — Summer party 6 p.m. at Spanish Fork, 7:30 p.m. at Kamas, 5:00 p.m. at Fillmore, 6:30 p.m. at Grantsville, 7:00 p.m. at Delle, 7:00 p.m. at Kamas bridal pool. Enjoy food, games, entertainment and prizes.

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… He got it at Mountain West Medical Center

Our CT scanner at Mountain West Medical Center provides doctors with a powerful, noninvasive tool for looking at small details deep inside the body. With such technology, doctors can detect disease or problem areas in patients earlier, and more effective treatment options can then be explored.

Which explains why we just replaced our existing CT scanner with a new one. It’s called a Philips Brilliance CT Scanner, and it produces images of incredible clarity and speed. Our doctors can now look even deeper, faster. What does this mean for you? Scans will go more quickly, and you’ll know the results sooner.

This advanced, medical technology is available right here in Tooele County for you and your loved ones’ healthcare—and convenience.

For more information about our new CT Scanner, or any other of our scanning or X-Ray procedures, please call our Radiology Department at (435) 843-3630.
Pack smart snacks for kids’ need to nosh

- Chocolate-enrobed varieties contain only something extra. Available in chocolate for kids who like to give their kids a little more. They are excellent in helping make an excellent choice for mom.

- A perfect balance between taste. With a perfect balance between chocolate and crispy bite, they make an excellent source of calcium with great taste.

- Balance is the key to smart snacking: All balanced daily diet.

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- Kids and moms often find it a challenge to find chocolate bars that are healthy. Depending upon their age, size and activity, these bars are a good source for healthy snacks.

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Snacks

- Some studies show that snacks at about two hours before meals can help children perform at peak capacity in the classroom.

- Eat as a family. As family members are eating together at least once a day, kids can talk and eat slowly, allowing for more time for them to pay attention and enjoy their mealtime, rather than eating quickly.

- Display your menu. Balance meals with an array of healthy eating choices from all food groups.

- Snacks can be healthy. Snacks can supply the nutrients needed for these items seem very desirable. If you allow your kids to be involved in a physical activity that you enjoy, they will develop an overall health and well-being, and develop good eating and exercise habits that last a lifetime. Remember that healthful eating and being active are key components of a healthy lifestyle!

- Do as I do. Be a role model! If you’re involved in a physical activity that you enjoy, you are showing your child that exercise is a priority. Whether you enjoy kick-flying or in-line skating as a family, or simply go for walks or ride bikes, it’s the example you’re setting that will influence your kids.

- Daily dose. Most kids need at least an hour of activity every day. Make sure they get the opportunity to do chores around the house, walk the dog, wash the car and take part in other everyday activities they may be interested in, but you’re encouraging as an example of exercise, somersaults, or even track.

- Turn off the electronics. Reduce sedentary pastimes with nature walks, a game of catch or even indoor activities like hide-and-seek.

- Purposeful play. An appropriate, encouraging kids to participate in any form of activity or cause for a cause, such as shoveling snow or moving grass, older children, spaying a car wash or walk to raise money for charity.

Snow College Campus

Position Opening
Snow College Richfield is accepting applications for a Welding Technology Instructional Assistant at the Richfield Campus. The instructional assistant will assist in the delivery of the Welding Technology. Must pass an FBI criminal background check. This is a part-time position of 29 hours per week at $13 per hour. No benefit package is offered for this position. Applications may be directed to (435) 893-2205 for an application and position announcement. Closing date: August 19, 2005. EOE
Chalk it up! Fun art for all seasons

Donna’s Day
Creative family fun
By Christine Erickson

When my kids were preschoolers, I always had a chalkboard at the ready just in case they wanted to draw on the kitchen wall with an eraser dangling from their hearts’ content. No wonder the sidewalk chalk walkout from front soon became another favorite imaginative pursuit— not only for artwork and fun and exercise, but for games of hopscotch that attracted friends and family and friends of your native things your summer-time of day. No wonder the side- walk chalk chalk was the choice of the French impressionists. If the rain gently falls, it will smear the rain stop to mend a roof, but for games of hopscotch that attracted friends and family to play. Don’t forget to add the challenge of adorn your own block and give participants their own reserved space to create a self-portrait, scenic design, cartoon, poem, maze or whatever!

Shadow portraits
On a sunny day ask your child to stand still, and then outline his shadow. Ask him to do the same with your shadow. Fill in the outlines with curiosity expressions on your face and donning wardrobes, including silly shoes, a funny hat and purple, or choose any color combination that inspires you.

Giant rainbow ABCs
Spell out a name or word with super-size bubble letters. Fill in the loops and spaces with contrasting color, then make it grow into a rainbow word. For example, if you write your bubble word is orange chalk fill in the spaces with yellow. Now go around the outside of each letter with a new color, such as red. Continue with blue and purple, or choose any color combination that improves your taste.

Rainy-day chalk art
When the weather calls for light sprinkles, put on a coat and grab your box of chalk! Now big trees, houses and rain clouds on the sidewalk. As rain drops fall, it will smear the images, and they will look similar to the works of the French impressionists. If the rain steeps, step back and let the wet paintbrush dipped in your favorite impermanent canvas — not only for artwork and fun and exercise, but for games of hopscotch that attracted friends and family to play. Don’t forget to add the challenge of adorn your own block and give participants their own reserved space to create a self-portrait, scenic design, cartoon, poem, maze or whatever!

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Shadow Chalk Fair
Sidewalk Outdoor sidewalk chalk murals are so popular nowadays that communities from coast to coast sponsor summer sidewalk art contests for both adults and kids, with the challenge of adorning an outdoor concrete canvas. Try the ideas on your own block and give participants their own reserved space to create a self-portrait, scenic design, cartoon, poem, maze or whatever!

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Friday

Movie: "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring" (1 p.m. on FOX)
A powerful ring has become the center of a quest for good and evil. It is the reluctant gift of a young hobbit named Frodo (Elijah Wood) to ring-bearer Aragorn (Viggo Mortensen) and the Fellowship of the Ring: hobbits Sam (Sean Astin) and Merry (Domhnall Gleeson), wizard Gandalf (Ian McKellen), elf Legolas (Orlando Bloom), dwarf Gimli (John Rhys-Davies), warrior Boromir (Sean Bean), and lion-tamer Gollum (Saul-baile Stratton). They must travel to Mount Doom in order to destroy the ring before it falls into the hands of the Dark Lord Sauron. (1981, Science Fiction) (3:45) (CC)

The View (10 a.m. on ABC)
The View is a talk show that features a panel of female hosts discussing current events and sharing their personal opinions. (1997, Talk)

Tom & Judy's Man Cave (5:30 p.m. on TV Guide Network)
Tom & Judy's Man Cave is a TV show that features professional sports analyst and former NFL player Tom Jackson and his wife, former model Judy Gage. Together, they discuss various topics related to sports, lifestyle, and travel. (2005, Reality)

Living With Fran (8:30 p.m. on FOX)
Without conflictingmysql, Fran changes her ways for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Meanwhile, and Fran remains on the two-car phone, which, unfortunately for his family, he is talking to the wrong one. (1993, Sitcom)

Desperate Housewives (9 p.m. on ABC)
Desperate Housewives is a TV show that follows the lives of several neighbors in the fictional town of Wisteria Lane. Each character deals with different challenges, from infidelity to murder, and their stories intersect as they uncover secrets from one another. (2004, Drama)

The Inside Story (9:30 p.m. on USA)
The Inside Story is a TV show that explores the lives and careers of various professional athletes. Each episode features an athlete discussing their experiences, challenges, and achievements in the world of sports. (2005, Sports)

SATURDAY

The View (10 a.m. on ABC)
The View is a talk show that features a panel of female hosts discussing current events and sharing their personal opinions. (1997, Talk)

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How to Get Away with Murder (8 p.m. on ABC)
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Law & Order: SVU (9 p.m. on NBC)
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**DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ADVOCATE**

Serves as an advocate for victims of domestic violence. Provides emotional support, guidance, and resource information; promotes safety planning for efforts in the area of domestic violence. Duties include: organizing resources to prevent re-offense; providing support services to victims and their families; and developing strategies to help victims maintain safety and independence.

**POSITION DUTIES:** Responsible to collect user fees, register users, provide site information; maintain user statistical records and provide statistical information to the Director; use good judgment to handle problems that may arise related to the area. Works closely with parks and recreation department head. Works at the Lagoon and Settlement Canyons during overnight camping and swimming seasons.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Requires a high school diploma or G.E.D. - $12.00 Per Hour, good judgment, and personal transportation. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver’s license, and a good driving record. A criminal background check will be done.

**FOR INFORMATION:** Visit our website at http://www.co.tooele.ut.us/hr.html or call 884-3366.

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THURSDAY  August 18, 2005

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Tuesday, Aug. 23

• Breakfast — Corn, toast, fruit, milk
• Lunch — Ground chicken or fish and vegetables, steamed potatoes, milk

Wednesday, Aug. 24

• Breakfast — Oatmeal or yogurt, toast, milk
• Lunch — Grilled chicken or fish, steamed vegetables, mixed fruit, milk

Thursday, Aug. 25

• Breakfast — Barley porridge, toast, fruit, milk
• Lunch — Hand-sliced turkey or fish, vegetables, roll, milk

Friday, Aug. 26

• Breakfast — Eggs waffle, yogurt, toast, fruit, milk
• Lunch — Spaghetti w/ dressing or cold salad w/ roll, corn, banana, milk

Junior high schools

Tuesday, Aug. 23

• Breakfast — Ham or cold hot dog, lettuce and tomato, Cheese, w/ water, milk
• Lunch — Taco or burrito, Mexi fries, corn, banana, Jell-o, milk

Thursday, Aug. 25

• Breakfast — Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, roll, milk
• Lunch — Barley porridge, toast, fruit, milk

Friday, Aug. 26

• Breakfast — Cheese, toast, fruit, milk
• Lunch — Spaghetti w/ dressing or cold salad w/ roll, corn, banana, milk

High schools

Tuesday, Aug. 23

• Breakfast — Bagels and tomato, fries, green beans, peas, milk
• Lunch — Sliced steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, wheat rolls, peas, carrots, milk

Thursday, Aug. 25

• Breakfast — Waffle, eggs and bacon, milk
• Lunch — Ham or cold hot dog, lettuce and tomato, Cheese, w/ water, milk

Friday, Aug. 26

• Breakfast — French toast, cheese, potatoes, roll, yogurt, waffles, chocolate mufﬁns, milk
A Grasshopper Wind

By Mike Lawson

Grasshoppers are not usually the most abundant or even the most important terrestrial insects on most trout streams, but they are among the most popular patterns for many trout waters.

Grasshoppers are principally meadow and field insects, most common along open streams with plenty of grass and low-lying shrubs. Most hoppers die after the first hard frosts of autumn. They progress through a gradual metamorphosis from an egg to a true nymph that grows into an adult. The eggs hatch in the spring, and nymphs grow throughout the summer. They progress through enough stages to cover his back, on the surface of the water. This offers a feeding frenzy for large trout.

The best situation for hopper fishing is to drift the fly along a undercut grassy bank. Deep undercut banks are ideal and offer your best opportunity to catch a real hopper on a dry fly. You'll be surprised, however, at how shallow the water can be and still conceal a large trout. Cover each bank thoroughly as though there is a hopper under each one. I once caught the largest brown of the day under each one. You'll be surprised, however, at how shallow the water can be and still conceal a large trout. Cover each bank thoroughly as though there is a hopper under each one. I once caught the largest brown of the day under each one. I once caught the largest brown of the day under each one.

Another effective tactic is to cast your hopper pattern onto the bank and allow the insects to hit the water. The advantage of this presentation is it mimics the way natural hoppers emerge from the bank and float directly across the bank. Nothing affects the quality of grasshopper fishing more than the abundance or scarcity of the insects. Trout will continue to probe the bank for hoppers for several days after a spell of warm, windy weather. Just because fishing the grassy banks offers the best situation does not mean you have to neglect other areas of the stream. Like other terrestrial insects, hoppers can fly, and they are likely to drop anywhere in the stream. I learned the lesson on the Henry's Fork years ago when I was young and thought I knew all the answers. I was guiding a very inexperienced angler, and we were fishing the pale morning dun hatch. My client couldn't see his fly and became very frustrated, so when we found a nice rainbow that was rising steadily to the small, light-colored mayflies in the middle of the Benefis Plate section of the Henry's Fork, I suggested he try a parachute pattern with a white wing. Wanting to use a large fly that he could see, he opened his fly box and took out the biggest, most dreadful looking hopper I had ever seen. I told him that it would be a waste of time; the feeding trout was far too selective to be fooled by a giant ugly hopper in the middle of the river, but I told him to fire away. Never say never. That fish acted like he'd been waiting all week for a hopper to float by.

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Couple Urging Boating Safety Following June 18 Accident

By Jeff Obrecht

Casper — A Casper couple and their two dogs have a newfound respect for Wyoming’s rivers. Jesse and Jessica McQuistion of Casper are thankful to have survived a lengthy swim in Alcova’s frigid water after their boat capsized on June 18.

“I will wear my life jacket every time I get into a boat, and I will tell all my friends,” said Jessica.

“When asked what he would have given for a $5 life jacket, Jesse responded, “I almost gave my life.”

While cruising with the wind in their 17-foot boat, the McQuistions unexpectedly encountered engine problems. As they drifted to a stop about 100 yards from shore, the 40-plus mph winds quickly sent a wave crashing over the stern of their boat.

“We looked down and saw two to three inches of water in the bottom of the boat,” Jesse said. “In the amount of time it took to grab our wallets out of the glove box, we were standing in three feet of water.”

The water at the part of the boat that made the bow come out of the water, the water and the weight of the incoming water capsized it in “less than 45 seconds,” Jesse added.

Jessica luckily grabbed one life jacket and a tiny seat cushion before the boat flipped, but Jesse was not so fortunate. Luckily, Jessica was able to give the small seat cushion to Jesse who was trying to trade a crowd. The cold water wasn’t only fatalizing the McQuistions; their two family dogs were also quickly losing strength.

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INTRODUCTION

Each year many people get themselves trapped by bad weather, caught out after dark, or injured and lost and end up having to spend a night or two surviving on a distant mountainide until rescue arrives. Many people react as if the ability and desire to stay alive is a learned skill that first requires that you admit to yourself that “it could happen to you” and, having admitted the fact, you plan for it. In a survival situation pain will be your greatest enemy and must be prevented. Surviving an emergency has been said to be 80% mental, 10% skill — use your head and you can eat your way out of any survival situation!

STAYING FOUND

Being lost is serious, but it does not have to be dangerous if you react properly. A acronym to help you remember this is a learned skill that

L: Look up, sight on a landmark
O: Orient yourself using a compass
R: Return to the road your compass when taking a reading or following a compass heading.

The central directions north, east, south and west can be determined without a compass using the following procedures. Using a watch that has hands, point the hour hand directly at the sun. The point halfway between the hour hand and 12 o’clock will be N(orth) on your compass. The point halfway between the second hand and 12 o’clock will be S(outh) on your compass. This method is inaccurate, especially during winter when trees and other landmarks are bare. Use a map and compass if available. Many people in trouble experience great difficulty walking or standing in a straight line and have wasted time getting themselves trapped. The Peacock Callibaetis Nymph is my go-to fly when trout

Fly of the Month

Peacock Callibaetis Nymph

The Peacock Callibaetis Nymph is my go-to fly when trout feed on or near the surface (Dave Freel photo)

When you become lost the first thing you must do is to yourself that you don’t know where you are — you’re lost! Or more accurately you don’t know how to get back to your starting point. While you may not know where you are, you may have a mental picture of what you did since leaving your camp. You may even have a mental picture of what landmarks did you see along the way. Can you see some of those landmarks from where you are sitting? Can you back track to where you were on your map? Have you gone uphill or downhill? How many roads did you cross? Did you have on any of these landmarks from where you are sitting?

These landmarks will help you identify and locate yourself. Use a compass to your direction. Do not wander around — you’re lost! Or more accurately you don’t know how to get back to your starting point. Having located yourself on the map, you can use a compass to your location. What needs to be done with the information provided by your map?

You have now gone uphill or downhill, Chris: c) you have crossed two or more roads, railways, power lines or large rivers. Preferably you should identify boundaries on all four sides of the area. Having located yourself on the map and knowing the boundary, you can leave camp with the knowledge that if you get lost, all you have to do is to determine which boundary is closest and walk to it. Rescue will find you, and you will be on your way back to your starting point.

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How GPS Receivers Work

In this article, we’ll find out how these handy guides pull off this amazing trick. As well, we’ll see the Global Positioning System (GPS) is actually a constellation of 24 Earth-orbiting satellites (21 in operation and three in case one fails). The U.S. military developed and implemented the satellite network as a military navigation system, but soon opened it up to everybody else. Each of these 3,000- to 4,000-pound solar-powered satellites circles the globe at about 12,000 miles per hour (19,300 km), making two complete rotations every day. The orbits are arranged so that at any time, anywhere on Earth, there are at least four satellites “visible” in the sky.

A GPS receiver’s job is to locate four or more of these satellites, figure out the distance to each, and use the information to deduce its own location. This operation is based on a simple mathematical principle called trilateration. Trilateration in three-dimensional space can be a little tricky, so we’ll start with an explanation of simple two-dimensional trilateration.

2-D TRIANGULATION

Imagine you are somewhere in the United States and you are TOTALiy lost -- for whatever reason, you have absolutely no clue where you are. You find a friendly local and ask, “Where am I?” He says, “You are 625 miles from Boise, Idaho.” This is a nice, hard fact, but it is not particularly useful by itself. You could be anywhere on a circle around Boise that has a radius of 625 miles, like this:

You now know that you must be inside this sphere, but you’ve got two possible points:

If a third person tells you that you are 165 miles from Tucson, Arizona, you can eliminate one of the possibilities, because the third circle will only intersect with one of these points. You now know exactly where you are -- Denver, Colorado.

This same concept works in three-dimensional space, as well, but you’re dealing with spheres instead of circles. In the next section, we’ll look at this type of trilateration.

3-D TRIANGULATION

Fundamentally, three-dimensional triangulation isn’t much different from two-dimensional triangulation, but it’s a little trickier to visualize. Imagine the radii from the example in the last section going off in all directions. So instead of a series of circles, you get a series of spheres.

If you know you are 10 miles from satellite A in the sky, you could be anywhere on the surface of a huge, imaginary sphere with a 10-mile radius. If you also know you are 15 miles from satellite B, you will overlap the first sphere with another, larger sphere. The spheres intersect in a perfect circle. If you know the distance to a third satellite, you get a third sphere, which intersects with this circle at two points.

The Earth itself can act as a fourth sphere –— only one of the two possible points will actually be on the surface of the planet, so you can eliminate the one in space. Receivers generally look to four or more satellites, however, to improve accuracy and provide precise altitude information.

In order to make this simple calculation, then, the GPS receiver has to know two things:

• The location of at least three satellites above you
• The distance between you and each of those satellites

The GPS receiver figures both of these things out by analyzing high-frequency, low-power radio signals from the GPS satellites. Better units have multiple receivers, so they can pick up signals from several satellites simultaneously.

Radio waves are electromagnetic energy, which means they travel at the speed of light (about 186,000 miles per second, or 300,000 km per second in a vacuum). The receiver can figure out how far the signal has traveled by timing how long it took the signal to arrive. The receiver and satellite work together to make this measurement.

If a third person tells you that you are 420 miles from Minneapolis, you can eliminate one of the possible points, but you’ve got two possible points:

You now know exactly where you are — Minneapolis, Minnesota. Now you’re getting somewhere. If you combine this information with the Boise information, you have two circles that intersect. You now know that you must be at one of these two intersection points, if you are 625 miles from Boise and 465 miles from Minneapolis.

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Some of the best hopper fishing occurs late in the season, when many anglers have given up on terrestrials. While some species, hibernate during the winter and emerge the follow- ing spring, most hoppers die at the end of the season. In Sep-

ber and October the first frosts of autumn start to take a toll on adult hoppers. During the warm summer months, it can take a very strong wind to keep hatched hopsters from flying back to the bank. After a few frosty nights, they begin to lose their strength and stability and commodity end up on the water when they are dislodged from their hiding places.

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