For those who are proficient using Microsoft Access, there are options to set up or to navigate computer programs while filling out online applications, voting during the primary election on June 27 should not be a problem.

Tooele County Chief Deputy Clerk Martha Gillett met at one of the new Diebold Accurate machines Friday, evening at the Tooele Senior Center. With the help of Gillett, the county was able to count their votes in a timely manner for the federal election.

Gillett said it may be a good thing that there are only two counties on the June 27 ballot.

“It will give voters a chance to learn how the new touch screen system works. If people are still unsure they can encourage them to vote by absentee ballot. If any group wants a demonstration, we can schedule one for them, just need to call the clerk’s office,”

The clerks can be reached at 435-843-1818. The clerks at the Tooele County vote center will be at the Tooele County Courthouse.

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Noah Warner

Spring Ride

Grantville Elementary fifth graders, parents and teachers rode bicycles from the school to the Utah Firefighters Museum at Deseret Peak Complex Monday morning. In years past, students rode to the Boy Scout campgrounds at South Willow Canyon and the Benson Grist Mill.

“After seeing the movie, they learned about fire-fighting and decided to ride bicycles to the museum,” said Mike Holsinger, the Grantville Elementary principal.

“I was very impressed with the organization of the ride, and it was very nice to see so many parents and older siblings picking up the kids along the way,” said Scott Parkinson, a Grantville Elementary second grade teacher.

Newest judge in Utah to take over Tooele bench

by Jesse Fruhwirth

Tooele’s courtroom will soon be held by the 3rd District Court’s newest judge. Named from among dozens of applicants and now approved by the state Senate, Judge Mark Kouris will take the bench in Tooele in July.

Kouris was sworn in at the Utah Federal Defender office in Salt Lake City for the last five years. He will take over for Judge Randall T. Shumaker who has served Tooele for three years. Shumaker will continue his judging behind the bench in Salt Lake City’s drug court.

“He’s done an incredible job and I hope to pick up where he left off,” Kouris said of Shumaker.

He praised Shumaker for his work in setting up Tooele’s drug court and said certain he plans to continue the program.

“I worked a lot with the drug court here in Salt Lake,” he said. “The program [Shumaker] has set up there appears to be even more effective than it is in Salt Lake City because you have a community feel to it. The atmosphere is a continuous full of people you know.”

Kouris was born in Utah but his family moved to West Jordan when he was in elementary school. He received his undergraduate, master’s in business administration, as well as his law degree from the University of Utah.

He is married to a Tooele gal, former state Senator George Mason’s daughter Stacey Mantes Kouris. At 45 years old, he has two daughters, ages one and three.

He lives with his family in Holladay and is a member of the Greek community. He will commute to Tooele.

The nomination process for new judges is rigorous. He said dozens of applications were submitted for the open judge.

“A screening committee read all of those applications and limits it to 15,” Kouris said. “After that they pick five, and then the governor picks one out of the five as his appointment.”

But being handpicked by the governor was not a problem.

“Obviously, there will be a learning curve for the voters using the Diebold machines because we’ve used the punch system for so long,” said Steve McDonald of the Utah Lieutenant Governor’s Office today. “We used them [Diebold] last year without any problems during the Davis County election and炀President’s manifold election. We’ve also used them in Salt Lake City. We believe it’ll be better than the old system, because they are very user-friendly.”

SEE JUDGE ON A2

Firefighters break earth for station

by Mary Ruth Hammond

Grantville’s volunteer firefighters met at attention as the national flag was raised Saturday over the site that by year’s end will house a new $2,355,000 fire station.

May 20, 2006 marked the groundbreaking for the new station and there were plenty of smiles and high-fives from firefighters as well as other community residents.

“This is a great day,” said Fire Chief Lance Mandahl, who comes from a family that prides itself of three generations of firefighters volunteering.

In addition to Lance, older brother Brent is a former Grantville Fire Chief. Additionally, Brent served as President of the Utah Firemen’s Association and is currently a Grantville City Councilman. Lance and Brent’s father, Roland Mandahl (deceased), was a volunteer firefighter. Brent’s sons, Ryan and Collin, also serve with the fire department.

LookingPass rollerover kills SLC woman

by Ron Morgan

Going too fast around a curve turned deadly for a Salt Lake City woman on Saturday morning when the convertible she was traveling in rolled near Lookout Pass in southern Tooele County.

Cassandria Tucker, 34, was pronounced dead at the scene at 3 a.m. Saturday. The driver, Rachel Gibbons, 27, Westphal, was not seriously injured.

Chief Deputy Ron Mandahl of the Tooele County Sheriff’s office said the convertible was going too fast around a curve, went up on the side of the hill and rolled.

“Wheels stopped and helped got the driver out,” Mandahl said, but “they were not able to remember the victim.”

The driver was not wearing a seat belt and was partially ejected from the vehicle. Mandahl said Tucker, however, was wearing a seat belt and was trapped under the vehicle.

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Those at the prior celebration included two-way, closed circuit television, includingboxes, covered circular view, and the location inside as evidence of the growth and excellence of this new facility,” said Johnson. 

“We started with less than $14,000 in assets and a very humble office. Now we’ve grown to the 500 million and free branch services lacking a need for any reimbursement, said Welsh. 

The new full-service branches are equipped with teller windows, drive through, closed circular view, shutters on the doors before closing time. The camera will allow for public communication for those driving up as well as a drive through, giving the tellers inside to more clearly and efficiently provide the remaining services. 

“We have experienced from the day one educational hours to provide this new facility. 

“Food safety is one of our prime responsibilities, and I feel very confident that Richard can continue the mission to provide quality housing for our instructors, Chris Christiansen, TFCU Board of Directors Jack Welch along with many Tooele County Chamber members, TFCU Management, Board of Supervisors, TFCU Supervisory Committee members.

A similar celebration took place the following day in South Jordan marking the dinner of a new era for TFCU. The Grand Opening of the new TFCU to serve Salt Lake County residents, as those branches were also attended by South Jordan City Council members, the Chamber of Commerce representative, and business leaders in addition to many in attendance at the previous celebration.

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“The Department has a great reputation, an honor to be associated with this respected agency.”

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McDonald said the state paid and reimbursed the suppliers of machines which it used regularly exclusively to electronic systems. This year, he indicated the process used to select the Diebold machines was thorough and took several years. He said a committee was involved in the selection process. It was "just not an overnight decision," he said. He said they were used successfully in Georgia for four years.

The state of California, however, rejected the Diebold machines and there have been concerns about Diebold voting machines in Pennsylvania and Florida.

Kathy Dopp, who is running for the Summit County Clerk position, is opposed to voting using computer systems where there is no paper trail which allows voters to verify that the machine understood the vote correctly.

"To be on the Web site, at TooeleCounty Votes, one of the things they say I am a mathematician who became aware that paperless computer voting machines were a serious threat to democracy, as it is electorates because they can be tampered with. Paperless systems are the computer oriented at the University of Utah, John Carter, says: "The current generation of paperless electronic voting systems do not secure, do not let voters verify that their vote is tabulated correctly, and do not provide an effective record of the mechanism."

"It is a system that is known to be wide open to tampering, especially by traders such as election officials and Diebold staff, and even by every voter who walks in a voting station with a programmed card and insures it instead of the one card that is given to him. No county would ever use an electronic voting system without a plan for what to do if the results were not tabulated correctly, or to do a recount."

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Motorcycle troopers now patrolling Tooele County

Motorcycles in Tooele County will make seeing UHP troopers on the highway more common. Four local troopers recently attended and graduated from the Utah Highway Patrol Basic Motor Certification School. An additional seasoned motor officer also recently transferred into Tooele County from Salt Lake County, for a total of five motor-certified officers.

Working in concert with the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office and local city agencies, the UHP motorcycles will serve two primary missions:

- The first will be traffic enforcement on the state and local roads in the Tooele Valley. Law enforcement officers are a very effective traffic enforcement tool. They are extremely maneuverable and the officers have an added advantage of an unobstructed field of view, thus seeing everything.

- The troopers are also extremely protective because they get a more intimate view. They are high profile and when someone sees a police motorcycle there is no question why they are there. The troopers will spend a great deal of time working the morning and afternoon commutes in and out of the county. They will also work areas where the Highway Patrol or local agencies receive traffic complaints.

The second mission will be traffic control for major events around Tooele County such as the Miller Motorsports Park, Desert Peak and local parades. Sheriff Frank Park has been instrumental in helping to facilitate the motor program and the troopers will assist the Sheriff’s Office, and the local city impressors in their new capacity.

Motorcycle troopers are expected to work closely with other state and local agencies to increase communications and support. The troopers will be proactive in traffic enforcement, and will be expected to arrive on the scene of a traffic accident as soon as possible. The troopers will also be involved in motorcycle-related traffic safety and community outreach programs.

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Grantville Mayor Byran Anderson, current and past department chiefs, and six volunteer firefighters broke ground Saturday for the city's new fire station.

The council agreed that these streets were not wide enough to withstand the heavy trucks much longer. It was noted that local truck traffic could be excluded from the ordinances. Grantville City Attorney Jack Elson will start drafting an ordi- nance to remedy the problem.

Mayor Elson will request Grantville's laws to more major subdivisions, which are required to provide water rights to the city, cannot be broken into three or four minor subdivisions. Minor subdivisions cannot have any water impact fees in lieu of providing water rights. It was noted that some large subdivisions developers could take advantage of the water rules by dividing their projects into several small subdivi- sions.

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The movie is essentially an animated parable, which is something the hedge represents. It's a hedge that is thick enough to protect you from the cold of the outside world.

So what happens? We see the hedge grow until it covers the entire outside world, completely blocking out all light and sound. Then, one day, a group of animals decides to break through the hedge and venture into the outside world. At first, they are scared and hesitant, but eventually they discover that the outside world is full of beauty and wonder.

The hedge represents our own self-imposed limitations and the fear of facing the unknown. But just like in the movie, when we finally decide to break through the hedge and explore the world outside, we discover that it's not as bad as we thought it would be. In fact, it's full of exciting adventures and new experiences.

The movie is a reminder that we should not be afraid to step out of our comfort zones and face the challenges of life. It also serves as a cautionary tale about the consequences of not taking risks and being too scared to try new things.

Overall, "Over the Hedge" is a great animated movie that will appeal to both children and adults. It's a fun and entertaining movie that will make you laugh and think about the importance of taking risks and exploring the world around us.

For more information or to watch the trailer, visit www.overthehedge.com.
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The 11th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards

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Monica Friends

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5 p.m. on FOX


The Objection

3 p.m. on KCBY

War and Peace (50)

The Most Extreme

2 p.m. on KUED

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Thursday

Three Days in September

On Sept. 1, 1980, a national day of mourning was declared for the victims of the tragic plane crash that occurred 36 years ago. The tragic event took place on the new day in the world and it was the first day that the country celebrated the national day of mourning. The plane crash was a result of a mechanical failure that caused the plane to crash in the mountains near Los Angeles. The crash resulted in the deaths of 186 people, including many of the country's most famous athletes.

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The physicals will be given at Grantsville and Tooele High School on May 28 at 3 p.m. The cost will be $20 for a GHS and $30 for THS.

Parents will be able to pick up their child’s physical at the coach’s discretion and all money generated will be donated back to the Grantsville and Tooele High School athletic Scholarships. Parents in the GHS community will receive a copy of the physical with the form of page A filled out. Any questions can contact GHS athletic director Darin Hall or 801-302-6000 ext. 3142 or THS athletic director Richard Valdez at 801-832-6000.

Sponsors are Panathene Physical Therapy, Mormon West Medical Center, Mormon West Family Practice and Mountain View Medical Group. A $50.00 grade plan with free sports physicals will be available at the school.

**GHS softball falls at state**

Grantsville High rallied to a 2-1 lead in the top of the first inning against Snow Canyon of the Class 3A State softball tournament game at Cottonwood Complex.

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The Buff duo of Kevin Schmidt and Austin Jasper lost their first tournament match, 64, 61 to Ogden first doubles duo Steven Lamb and Jeff Merrick. Jeff Schmidt and Jeremy Kohler eliminated the Buff tandem from post-season play with a 64, 61 win over Schmidt and Jasper in the consolation bracket and earn the deep state tournament playoffs.

Josh Woerdeman and Tracey Boulanger scored a 7-6, 6-0 win over Bear River’s Auxier into consolation bracket. The Buff tandem lost their first doubles region match to drop the Cowboy netter into a second seed in the state tournament.

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“I felt like the girls really knew they were on a mission all through the opening round state playoffs. “But they were determined they were going to be in the championship, and they worked hard all week and I felt they were ready to play every game last weekend. Lindsey (Palmer) really provided excellent leadership, and she did a great job on the mound. Both pitchers did a great job and supported each other. And when we were ranked (Fremont), Lindsey gave the ball up without hesitation and went to the circle and really did a fantastic job on the mound.”

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Memorial Day

Memorial Day has become a do-or-die barbecue season. Many meals cannot be delayed any longer to follow the summer season through backyard barbecues and family camping expeditions. We have come full circle since the days that periodic outdoor cooking or eating was a way of life and indoor cooking wasn’t really so very different from cooking outdoors. Outdoor cooking is a different experience for families and therefore a novelty.

Rather than cooling off an open fire, taking our food outdoors often involves a charcoal or gas grill with a modern kickoff to get it up, or a cooler chest with a heat-exchanger to keep it cool. As we seek the park to hide it away from the sun.

Despite those important convenience, costs of food from those days are more of the summer months. Unpredictable as one region varies, and another is taking food outdoor in the weather is warmer and foraging too long before cooking or eating. The term comes rapidly in warm conditions.

Cooking for a crowd — meaning making large quantities of food — can also mean it out for longer time periods before it is eaten. When you are shopping for outdoor cooking, consider how long food will likely be unattended before you use it. Purchase foods that are safe without refrigeration where possible and put the perishable to a refrigerator quickly. If you are cooking a long distance, take along an insulated cooler to get foods there in safe condition. Delicious barbecued dishes may include marinated meats and vegetables. The sauces are wonderful concoctions of spices and herbs that will enhance and flavor the foods. When the food is grilled, marinades can be heated up to flavor it during the cooking process.

Manicuring and basting are good practices for flavorful dishes, but use some safety precautions. Do not leave the food out to marinate — drop them in the refrigerator. Do not plan to baste the food in the grill, nor serve the food in a separate container before you put the raw food to the marinade. Foods often have bacteria that will contaminate the marinade. You put the food into the marinade. If possible that the pieces will remain in the marinade and then serve the juices to the food. The foods are partially cooked or raw in the very last cooking moment. Use the marinade to enhance and flavor the food during cooking to avoid that potential problem.

Do not undercook meat. The main method to check meat and poultry with a meat thermometer to be sure it is cooked enough. Meat should reach 165 degrees and poultry should reach 160 degrees for safety and digestion. Since you don’t always have to heat a meat thermometer on the grill, know the visual clues. Visual clues include the following. Acorus can even moist should not be pink, and flesh should flake with a fork.

Pre-cooking meat is sometimes on the good side with the safety standpoint and from the idea of doing things quickly. It helps avoid overcooking when you put the food onto the grill. However, pre-cook just before you take food out to the grill. Partially cooking food one day means you heat it the next — but not enough to kill the microorganisms. Those in the middle, where it doesn’t get hot enough to multiply and grow as the food re-heats again and acts cool back in the refrigerator. Then when you put it to another day, it heats gradually again. That in a considerable period of time for the bacteria to grow.

Tuesdays often concern some other area, such as charcoal cooking or high temperature cooking like broiling, grilling or frying causing cancer. It appears that removing the fat, avoiding flare-up and converting charred areas of the food to maximize that cancer.
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Recreation Service Area. This will be the 2006 budget.

AGENDA

11. Adjourn

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1. Budget for 2006/2007 Fiscal Year

Additional information is available by calling the City Hall at 884-3411. To view the agenda and live feed of the meeting that will be held, please visit the City at cityoftoele.com. The meeting will be held at Tooele City Hall, 309 E. Main, Tooele, UT 84074. The meeting will begin at 7:00 PM on May 24th. The meeting will be held on May 24th, 2006. The meeting will be broadcast live online at cityoftoele.com.


4. Review upcoming meetings. Also, discussion of potential Resolution 5. Public Comment

11. Adjourn

Notice of Meeting

6. Probable Vote Items

5. Public Comment

b. May 10, 2006 Regular Meeting

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The two organizations are co-sponsoring a summer Museum Trouser Hunt. This year's event will be held on July 13 at the Salt Lake County Library, 2100 East and 400 South. Admission is free.

For information, please call (801) 322-2428 or visit www.uaf.org.

Classical musicians compete

The Utah Arts Festival announces the 44th year of Classical Music competitions. The festival is held in Park City, Utah, and accepts applications from 9-12 musicians. The competitions take place on Friday, June 9 and Saturday, June 10. Cash awards and ribbons will be presented to the winners. The results will be announced at the awards ceremony on June 11. For more information, please call (801) 633-2000 or visit www.utahartsfestival.com.

Basketball camps begin

The University of Utah basketball program is hosting several basketball camps this summer. The camp dates range from July 15 to August 19. For more information, please visit the University of Utah basketball website or contact the coaching staff directly.
Sharp-shooting son of police chief places in top three at competition

by Misty Thompson.

Jonathan Johnson, son of Grantsville Police Chief Dan Johnson, took third place in a Cowboy Action Shooting contest sponsored by the Single Action Shooting Society (SASS) on Saturday in Murdock, Utah.

“Cowboy Action Shooting began in 1981 by Harper Crogh at a shooting range in Coto de Caza, Calif. After watching some old westerns on television he had the idea for this new venue of shooting. Today there are over 60,000 SASS members, including Jonathan. According to the SASS Website (http://www.sassnet.com) Cowboy Action Shooting is ‘the closest you’ll ever get to the Old West short of a trip to the movies,’ Chief Johnson said.

Jonathan Johnson, 11, holds the cards he shot during the Cowboy Action Shooting contest held on May 13. This was Jonathan’s first event, however he has been with his father on several shoots before. Chief Johnson also participated in the Stampede PRCA Rodeo 8:00 pm

Rodeo 8:00 pm
$8 for adults
$5 for kids 12 and under

Friday night is family night: $25 for 2 adults and 3 kids

Karaoke Contest: (All Ages) Friday 3pm-7:30pm

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Entertainment: 3 - 8 pm

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Honored grandparents are Tom and Pam McCurry and Bill and Carla Dixon.

**FIREWORKS FOLLOWING RODEO**

The craft show and entertainment is free to attend but various activities fees apply. Tickets available at ticketmaster.com or at the Deseret Peak Complex.

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