BLM swamped with comments on N-waste storage

The Bureau of Land Management's Salt Lake City office was inundated by e-mails from organizations and individuals Monday in regard to Private Fuel Storage's quest to run a rail line through public land to its proposed nuclear waste storage facility in Skull Valley. The company also plans to build an intermodal transfer station near the Toquima area on Interstate 80.

The deadline for comments from the public ended Monday at 5 p.m.

Paul Studier said the BLM office was still counting comments on Tuesday. The estimates there will be more than 5,000 comments. On Friday morning the num-ber of comments had reached 4,300.

"Each comment must be reviewed and processed individually. In some cases, one-line substantive comment may take one day to a week to accurately assess, research and/or review," Studier wrote in a press release to media.

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LIVE ROAD Report

I-15 in Tooele County

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Windscreen trashed at ballpark

Over a week ago drama teacher Matt Price caught, released and photographed the first rattlesnake (above) discovered at Grantsville High. Afterwards, signs (below) were placed around the high school to warn students and teachers of snake dangers.

By Karen Hunt

Vandals cut down a windscreen at Dow James Memorial Park sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning. In addition, vandals walked on top of the batting tunnel tearing down the netted roof.

"I did yell something else," he exclaimed looking at the cut red windscreen Friday morning. "I was just wondering where the ballpark."

Vandals have cost thousands of dollars, said Alpine Commander, director of the ballpark.

"It's not a matter of being something else, he exclaimed looking at the cut red windscreen Friday morning.

Cerroni helped at the ballpark in the 80s, transforming what was basically a dump to a professional field. Today he is proud of the "equipped" ballpark, the newly painted dugouts and the netting cages.

"You know all the schools want to play here because this is a professional field. It's not an amateur field, it's a professional field," Cerroni said.

"But there's too much vandalism down here, way too much," he says. "No, it's no fun to come to work. You never know what these kids are going to do.

Cerroni theorizes perhaps the city should restrict the sale of spray paint. While there are a few lights on at night, Cerroni suggests adding more. He also suggested putting up cameras and emphasizing his frustration by the public's inability to solve the problem. He says "if they ain't do nothing, he exclaimed.

Sgt. Paul Winters, of Toole City Police Department, said that the police department has no suspect information.

"We take seriously when other schools are damaged," he said.

"We talked to those three and they've pretty much taken responsibility for taking those snakes," said Hammond.

"Well, you have no idea of something was wrong, because I go looking for snakes and I've never seen a thing," Price said.

"The mayor mentioned when Custodians Gary McCluskey found and killed another snake in the school parking lot Tuesday morning. After school, Price and his family searched the school grounds to determine where the snakes were coming from.

"I've also heard rumors that the third snake was killed in a research hall. Price said vandals are afraid of snakes and are willing to run up in the city.

"I know someone said something was wrong, because I'm looking for snakes and I've never seen a thing, Price said.

"I knew immediately something was wrong," he said. "I go looking for snakes and I've never seen a thing in this city, that's why I go looking for snakes.

"We're not trying to close the school down, but we're going to try to close the school down, Price said.

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"That's why we're so careful in our professional field. It's not an amateur field, said Hammond.

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"The hope is to have strict protection of protected wildlife, disturbing a snake does and endangers column. Hammond said it likely some of the changes will be combined or dropped.

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Our View

Benefits outweigh noise

Spring has sprung, and with it our communities are let free with a season of merriment and leisure. Baseball is back, motorcycles, foot traffic in the park, four-wheelers and even golf carts are all noises that are loved by some, and hated by others held by all.

Whether we love or tolerate those familiar noises, they are annoyances to which we have grown accustomed to hearing come spring time.

The good park will bring to our community will far outweigh the noise. Miller Motorsports Park events could bring to Tooele what the Sundance Film Festival brings to Park City. Let’s do what we can to make sure the noise of the park draws spectacles from all over the country. It might be some, but we all benefit when the rest of the state associates our community with something other than toxic waste and inflated property values.

Legislators appreciated editor.

I would personally like to take this opportunity to thank our local legislators for their great support for the future educational opportunities for our community. That was Utah State University-Tooele Campus will receive the funding to pay off the loans on their building. The funding to pay off the loan was a huge benefit. The request started in the Utah House of Representatives with Rep. Ronda Menlove and Rep. Brenda Neville leading the charge and obtaining support from Speaker Greg Crutcher, the request was sent in the Utah Senate where John D. Wolfe, Kent Nordby, and Dan Van Haften were instrumental in securing it to come to Utah State University.

Thank you for your big generous heart!

Rose Trujillo

Anti-hunter hypocritical editor.

I was just like to commend Tooele County Attorney Doug Ahlstrom for the job he did for the city. Doug worked very closely with my law-related program, accepted interns in the program and was a positive influence on scores of students under my care. As a role model of Aleph, Doug knew how important it is to keep up the pressure. Regardless of the politics involved, I would thank Doug and Representative Cox for their influence over the years and their support of my program.

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Gil Fanning

General heart at festival.

I was so very pleased with the opportunity of being invited to a gracious act of generosity. I assure you that no one else will be invited to tell you about a little farm animal. I simply cannot allow it to go unremarked.

For information call the editor at 882-0050.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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I assure you I am as sane as anything like that? Gowans, do your campaign actions reflect those values. Mr. Clifford has been endorsed by individuals who had donated to the job at a restaurant or fast food establishment for the illegal alien. The police and fire going through emergency personnel such as the National Guard on our borders to be closed. I think putting the back pain, disc herniations, and sciatica into the legs), Dr. Brown has made available a free report to anyone suffering with these painful conditions. To get your free copy of Dr. Brown's revolutionary new report, "How Space Age Spinal Fusion Back Pain Without Surgery" you can call toll-free 882-4800 and listen to the 24 hr recorded message or visit www.BackPainAdvance.com 759-4804 and listen to the 24 hr recorded.
Search

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of moment versus Lost Flanking. Park said the dogs likely would have found the body if it were within the search area.

I was a little concerned about the ground water,” Park said. “But the weather was ideal because of the winds that were coming down from the hills. (The dog training) felt really comfortable that he was not in the area.”

Nearly 45 individuals searched. Friday: 15 on horseback, six from the Salt Lake County Search and Rescue, three dog wranglers, and 10 family members and friends.

“I even a little harder this time around,” said Norman Neilson, Gary’s son. “Our hopes are low.”

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To what it takes to make the show
great.”

Swensen said the challenge to
performers face as they prepare for
their performance.

"Anybody would be excited
about this role,” Mouritsen said as
he swaggers around in knee-high
boots, “Gaston.” Mouritsen plays
the role of Gaston, Price said. “He
was the most fun to work with of
all the characters. He’s got the best
script. He’s got the best lines.”

Mouritsen shares a laugh and
narcissistic Gaston.

"That’s the most difficult thing
I’ve ever done,” said Logan Gumucio
as Cogsworth, the “uptight, tightly
lumbering” Cogsworth. "I love it, it’s
a blast,” he said. “It’s really challenging
as Chip.” He said the costume
reason for Ryan Bichsel, who plays
Babette. She has been in seven productions
and has been in seven productions
as Babette, the “cheerful, sunny
little French maid.”

The costume, she said, originally
includes HDMI cables and a
charger, which is why she has had to
quickly sew repairs to make it fit.

Ryan Bichsel, who plays Babette. She
is also a junior at SUU.

Gumucio, a senior, is the recent
winner of the regional Sterling
Scholar Award and is also a member of the
ensemble. Gumucio said, “The most
difficult thing I’ve ever done was
the costume. It’s too heavy. It’s
go to a $2,000 OrchExtra pro-
fessional orchestra software, Price
said. "The program is designed to
provide the full orchestral sound
without live musicians.

Money for the production was
raised through several fundraising
events spearheaded by Stefani and
David Thieman and John Thompson.

Members of the cast include:
Becky Swensen, as Belle; Logan
Gumucio as Beast; Brent
Mouritsen as Gaston; Chandler
Hamm as Maurice; Zach Roach as
Lafou; Carter Thompson as Lumiere;
Dave Durrant as Marmalade; Kim
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'Poseidon' remade, sinks fast

POSEIDON
The movie is based on a real-life event that occurred in 1989.

The story: The USS Indianapolis was sunk by a suicide bomber in the Pacific Ocean.

The remake: The movie follows the same basic plot as the real event, but with a modern-day twist.

The critics: The movie has received mixed reviews, with some praising the performances and special effects, while others found it lacking.

The box office: The movie was a commercial success, making over $150 million in its opening weekend.

The legacy: The movie has raised awareness about the importance of military preparedness and safety.
Local runnners compete in coveted Boston Marathon

by Karen Hunt

Two Portland runners completed the world renowned Boston Marathon this April.

Jame Ahlstrom, daughter of Doug and Julie Ahlstrom, finished the race in three hours 41 minutes. Jame successfully qualified and ran the St. George Marathon last March.

For Ahlstrom, who is now teaching in Orem, the St. George Marathon was her first and she wasn’t planning on qualifying. But, at mile 20, when she realized she would qualify she was ecstatic. When her finishing time of three hours and 30 minutes led her to say, “I qualified for the race, she got on her bike and rode home.”

Although Jame Ahlstrom and Spencer say a run to the finish line and a finish at the Boston Marathon was a fairytale type challenge in itself, the journey was just as important.

For Spencer, age 50, the Boston marathon was number 17. Spencer didn’t even begin running until age 27 when he won a half-marathon from one side to mile seven to start a run to qualify. He, for sure, qualified for the race, but only for the fun of running. Spencer was finishing the race, until November when he was run off. Spencer, James, completing his marathon with an average time of 3:20.

Both Ahlstrom and Spencer say age, only about 20 and 20 was a formidable challenge in itself. Jame Ahlstrom said, “Heart break both call it. It’s an overwhelming event. For Spencer, he was definitely over his head.”

Besides, when that player was a kid, he probably wouldn’t have had the freedom to just run down a street. It is significant that the Buffs were able to ignite the early barrage. Bear River also scored four of the five first-inning runs and walked another to set the stage for Locke’s bases clearing third hager.

Jamatye and Lynch continued on for low net honors with a first-place tally of 172, 10 strokes better than second and third place. Hayden Farley and Dave Garcia were 2 strokes back with a score of 174 and Steve Hinkle was 3 strokes behind with a score of 175.

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also drew a walk and Olsen was hit by a pitch to score. Lockie added the only other hit of the game and picked it up. I feel our team's is pretty evenly split. Number one doubles will have to bear down but he didn't. We win as a team and lose as a team. Number one doubles will have to bear down and pick it up. I feel our team's are pretty evenly split and expect our team to meet again this week in region tournament play. I was extremely pleased with the play of Logan Paladin. However, this was an incredible match. We played a very smart match and I compliment our boys. Logan Paladin played very well. I believe Chris will give him a better match the next time he faces him. Our number two doubles played their best match of the year. Jordan had an off day phase is in jeopardy so he did not play up to his hopes. Jordan felt like he let the team down but he didn't. We won as a team and a line. Number one doubles will have to bear down and pick it up. I feel our team's are pretty evenly split and expect our team to meet again this week in region tournament play.
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Julia Child: quality cookware effects ease of cooking, clean up

A few years ago, I read a column by the television chef Julia Child. I explained that she and her husband had built a house, and she determined that she didn’t need expensive cookware for that house, so she bought some heavy, solid aluminum pots and pans. She quickly determined that the purchase was a very bad idea for the aluminum was so hard to clean and keep up the discarded pans to get back stainless steel.

Most cookware develops a preference for one material or another for cookware — often varying the shape depending on their cooking purposes. Stainless steel, unlike the steel used in other applications, is made of iron as well as many or more alloyed to it. Chromium and nickel are the most important and each increases durability and rust protection and nickel give high polishing characteristics. The stainless steel pans that professional chefs use such as Julia Child use have aluminum or copper bonded to the bottoms or a core of aluminum and/or copper between layers of stainless steel. These pan heat evenly and clean up easily. They are probably the most popular type of pan for stove top cooking.

Pans of plain copper or light-weight aluminum react with acidic foods imparting a metallic taste and can discolor light-colored soups and sauces. Anodized aluminum, often used in better quality aluminum pans has a harder surface that does not corrode easily and is less likely to discolor the foods cooked in them. Recent studies revealed that some aluminum from cookware gets into food — especially acidic foods — and it may contribute to long-term health problems such as Alzheimer’s disease. Manufactured either pure aluminum cookware to shape it or rivet or clad aluminum or copper bonded to the bottoms or a core of aluminum and/or copper between layers of stainless steel. These pans heat evenly and clean up easily. They are probably the most popular type of pans for stove top cooking.

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Elton benefit theme roping set

The benefit theme roping set will be May 12-14 at Desert Peak Complex to benefit Larry H. Miller Chevrolet of Tooele and support transplants for congenital heart disease. Sign up by 6 p.m. Friday, May 12 at the Miller Motorsports Park, 8410 S. Main St., at 7 p.m. on May 13, sign up at 8:30 p.m. and rope at 10 p.m. Roping fees are $25 per head, and all money will be held on auction, all cattle have to be fed, and all fees will benefit volunteers. Call Kelly Elton at 830-0011 for more information.

Professional dance and cheer team Jazz In It just returned from a competition held at Bountiful High School where they competed with a total of 168 girls in four categories. The team received four superior trophies, a style gallery, 5 N. Main Street, Tooele.

Enjoy music in the night —

Grantsville City Council will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, May 10, at 5 p.m. in the community room at City Hall, 20 N. Main St., Grantsville. The agenda includes discussions on: Policy for the creation of incentive programs for business, and area updates from the Grantsville City Library and local industrial park.

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Superfund meeting set

The Community Advisory Group for Department of Energy Meeting & Receiving Superfund Site will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 at 712 S. 100 East, Grantsville City Health Department, room 101. Agenda items will include an update on the groundwater investigation and the site search and pre-construction activities.

City planners hear public

The Tooele City Planning Commission will meet in a public hearing and business meeting Wednesday, May 10, at 7 p.m. at Tooele City Hall in the city council chambers, 91 N. Main. The public will be heard to express:
• A conditional use permit to allow construction of a 2-story building by 3-1/2-4 sale, double-deck storage garage at 641 N. Main St., Tooele.
• A recommendation for Utah Industrial Depot Subdivision, No. 4 amended final plat for lot 101, 904 S. Main located on corner of industrial Loop Road and James Way.
• A conditional use permit to allow a pet grooming business at 515 S. Main, St. Mary. Volunteers

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Do you want to help a dirty or arena as appearing next in Rossignol Sports report. Call Barbara at 846-2132 or fax to 882-6123. With questions call 840-0564 or thornecc@yahoo.com for more information.

Philanthropy

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In conjunction with the spring outdoors, Tooele schools band and orchestra will welcome back the students who have worked on an all-year band and orchestra project.

The concert, which features the Tooele High School and Junior High orchestras, will be May 14. The Tooele Band and Junior High orchestras will play in the auditorium and String Band will perform numbers prepared for competition at the State Festival in California May 24-27. The finale of the night will feature senior members of the junior high and senior high orchestra.

Check our seats Wednesday

Mr. Larson and Mr. Johnson will be checking on the free car seat checkup on Wednesday, May 17, at Quality Chex from 12:45 p.m.

Little rodeo sets

Tooele Little Rodeo Rodeo will hold their next event at the Desert Peak indoor arena May 12 at 5 p.m. and May 13 at 8 p.m. and village 5-10 may participate. Those who will be participating from Nevada, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico as well as from the local area. For more information, contact Judy Anjem at 843-8000 or 603-425. "Come support the artists and discuss the future of the arts among young veterans. On display at m-e style is "People, Place and Play," an exhibition of work from 3-4:30 p.m. on May 12 to assist you in understanding and applying for military VA benefits. This is a free forum for all veterans.

Fix cats and dogs

Tooele Tracks — Sign up today for this walking program for seniors at a stop, information booklet, and a step counter. If you are interested in swimming with a partner, please call Becks at 843-2500 to reserve your spot.

Swimmers invited

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Jon W. Halladay and Kiersten Halladay graduated from Snow College with associate of arts degrees on Saturday, April 21, 2007. They are the children of Ken and Janet Halladay.

Jon will continue his education at Utah State University in Logan, majoring in pre-dentistry, and Kiersten will attend Utah Valley State College in Orem, majoring in early education.

(Conradtions Kiersten and Jon)

Tyson Hughes

David and Jamie Hughes are pleased to announce that their son, Tyson David Hughes, has been called to serve in the Zimbabwe Harare Africa Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Hughes will speak in the Spring Meadows Ward located at 152 N. 520 East on May 14, 2007. Elder Hughes will enter the Johannesburg, South Africa Mission Training Center on May 18.
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FOR SALE by owner, 3BDRM 2BTH Home For Sale section. FSBO crane.com home for sale. 7713 anytime. No deposits, all payments from settlement on. Rents are $350.00; 3bdrm Twin course, lake. (801)785-1650

Office Space

NE Tooele: Office/warehouse for lease, 2400sf. May 1st to 31st. $845/month.

Financial Services

Free monthly seminars, adjustable down to 500 and below case by case.

Newspaper for only $1. Possible Vote Items

Jeff Terry

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2. Adjourn

The Tooele County Democrats Party Caucus is not accepting applications for the following positions:

Lifeguards

• Must be at least 16 years of age.
• Must be at least 54.4-59.4 depending on conditions.
• Must be able to work minimum of 10.5 hours per week.

Head Lifeguards

• Must be at least 18 years of age with 2 years guarding exp.
• Must be able to work minimum of 40 hours per week.

Pool Custodian

• Must be at least 16 years of age.
• Must be able to work minimum of 15 hours per week.

Cashier

• Must be at least 16 years of age.
• Must be able to work minimum of 15 hours per week.
• Must obtain a head cashier’s permit by time of hire.

Tooele County expands to include S. Tooele

Tooele County Human Services Office located at 57 Main St in Tooele Town Square.

This expansion will take place on May 23rd from 5-9 pm.
PUBLIC MEETING: On May 9, 2006 at 3:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Tooele, Utah.

Call 843-0205.

In compliance with the Open Meetings Act, this meeting will be broadcast over the Tooele City radio station, 99.1 FM, Tooele, Utah.

In compliance with the Telecommunications Act of 1994, this meeting will be made accessible to the hearing impaired.

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