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Rush Valley wildfire searches 200 acres

By Mary Thompson

Extensive heat and a number of lightning strikes across the state have left Utahners searching and seeking shelter. Recent winds blowing up to three miles per hour in the Morley Mountain Range have dropped the number of usable firefighters from those fires on the line of fire. The air quality is not the same it was in the summer because of the blazes could become... 

More than a handful of fires have been burning in the central and southern parts of Utah where the majority of blazes have occurred. Many of these blazes have now been contained due to the efforts of those fighting the blazes.

In an area where wildfires are common, Tooele County has seen many fires lately. The only ones that have recently been contained are due to the efforts of local firefighters and residents. In the Tooele City area, a number of fires have been contained due to the efforts of those fighting the blazes.

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...Sagebrush — Low
Chenopods — Moderate

Notice of Pioneer Day Deadline Changes

Due to the Pioneer Day Holiday the Tooele Transcript Bulletin will be closed Monday, July 24th. The deadlines for the Tuesday issue will be as follows: Classified Advertising: Friday, July 21st by 4:45 p.m. Community News Items (i.e. wedding announcement, birthday, etc.): Friday, July 21st by 10:30 p.m.

Well-fit residents asked to save water

Tooele City leaders are asking residents to use more water-efficient devices and to consider adding water-saving features for the next three weeks.

Well No. 12 went out the entire week and will take two to three weeks to repair," said Tooele Mayor Patrick Denley. "Specialists need to come in and pull the water out of the well, determine the problem and then fix it.

The mayor said water use increased to the level of the record for June, July and August but the last two weeks have been extremely hot.

Because of the extreme heat, usage has been up this year and is still showing a rise. We could see low water pressures throughout the entire city," Denley said.

Well No. 12 did not go out this week, one at the city-owned power and one at English Gap Acres which is a water- dividend. "We're planning to drill two new wells this year, one at the city-owned power and one at English Gap Acres which is a water- dividend," Denley said.

Alyssa Herrera and Brookin Smith cool off in the intense summer sun.
Device may increase gas mileage by 22%
Pirates fever peaks at recreation complex

Is it OK to eat weeds? Answer by Lorrie Cox, Utah State University Extension Horticulturist, Cache County

One man’s junk is another man’s treasure. One man’s weed is another man’s gourmet salad. Many people have eaten purslane, beets, dandelions and wild onion. But most don’t know there are approximately 10,000 edible plants in the world. The average family eats only about 30 of them.

Inquisitive gardeners who are willing to try something new must remember that not all weeds are edible. Consult a reference book with questions. Don’t eat weeds whose petals have been applied and don’t pick weeds from the side of the road where pesticides may have been used.

Is it OK to eat weeds?

By Lorrie Cox

Major General Stanley Kean Harrell caddied up for his sister, Alicia Daniel, for the TACPA production of “Pirates of Penzance.” The musical will be presented this week at Deseret Peak.

“Pirates of Penzance” tells the story of a young pirate apprentice named Frederic and a bevy of beautiful maidens, ages 8 to 18, from Tooele County who have been polishing their performing arts skills all summer, Price said.

A police saguaro (Sabal fulgida) seems itself facing the wrath of Mahie Whitney (top) in the high-spirited Gilbert and Sullivan musical “Pirates of Penzance.”
by Mary Beth Hammonds

Not since 1971 has Grantsville hosted a Western Youth Baseball Association (WBBA) series — but that's changing this week when the first-ever WBBA season in the city kicks off.

Two Grantsville All-Star teams will compete through-out the week with two teams from each and one team from Bountiful for the right to represent the state in the World WBBA series which wins in August in Logan during the first week of August.

According to Mayor Wayne Butler, the president of the Grantsville Youth Baseball Association, that win the most games during the first week of August will allow the city to advance to the World WBBA series.

"About 90 percent of the teams in the WBBA come from Utah," Butler said. "The rest come from all over the country — mostly California."

"I've been to the WBBA," Frank said. "There's at least a thousand people watching in California. It's the closest thing to the Olympics, I think."

Grantsville and the other All-Star team will see each other twice in 10 days, while the Camden All-Stars will get a base-ball-ack chance at the state tournament.

Members of the Grantsville White team include:

Sam Howard, Will Beattie, John McCluskey, Brad Overmoe, Jon Anderson, Justin Ware, In the city of Grantsville, almost everyone has a diverse membership. Back in the days of the Grantsville Rocket Club, Frank and Dot Hunt walk back to the tents after a failed launch of their rocket. "It's my fault," Frank said of what's gone wrong.

"I used to do rocketry project with University of Utah decals. 4-foot tall rocket emblazoned with "The Hunts, though, seem satisfied with such modesty. 'What did you have in that? It was a modest pink rocket that was almost out of eyesight.'

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A tratamiento sobresaliente estaba el que había lastimado a todas las polémicas y controversias relacionadas con la salud. Pero el tratamiento sobresaliente estaba en no llegar a ese punto. No fue un remedio de por vida, pero sí un tratamiento para el riego de terapias infructuosas.

"No es solo una enfermedad, es un estilo de vida", dijo uno de los pacientes que habían tenido éxito en el tratamiento.

"No olvidemos que la salud es algo que no se puede comprar, no se puede pagar con una tarjeta de crédito", aseguró otro paciente.

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Take time to talk about family health history

Knowing Your Past Prevents Your Future

As families plan their summer reunions, the Utah Department of Health (UDOH) urges all Utahns to make time to talk about their family health history. To help families talk about their health history, the UDOH is offering a free toolkit.

"Summer reunions are a great time to get your entire family involved in learning about your health history," said Jeri Johnson, Health Program Specialist with the UDOH Chronic Disease Program. "Many families already share their genealogy during reunions so talking about family health history can blend smoothly into conversation. In fact, it's a great way to kick off a family health history tradition. These include:

• Talking about their family health history during family gatherings.
• Writing down what they learn about their family health history.
• Sharing your family health history with your health care provider or other family members who can benefit from knowing this information.

"Not only can this information be lifesaving for some families, but learning about your own family health history may be easier than you think," said Johnson. For families who may find it uncomfortable talking about health, the toolkit provides tips on how to find health information in documents and many families already have:

• More of an obligation to have some of our family health history in our genealogical records that we don't even know.
• Family historians who can help you start a conversation with your family history.

Chronic health problems like heart disease, stroke, arthritis, cancer and diabetes tend to run in families. When close family members have the same health problem or develop a problem at a younger age than expected, this can increase other family members’ risk of developing the problem. For this reason, learning about your family health history, you can make healthy choices to lower your risk.


To order a free Family Health History Toolkit, HHS10 at www.health.utah.gov or call the Health Resource Line at 1-800-222-5547.
Ethel A. Rhodes Family

The family of Ethel A. Rhodes would like to take a moment to express their gratitude and appreciation to everyone who offered their help and concern for us at the time of our sorrow.

Thank you to the doctors and nurses at the Hurricane Cancer Center for the loving way they have cared for her in the past five months. The nurses have been fantastic during this time.

Thank you to the Mountain West Bank for the care she received during her last few days. They are very efficient and caring and formed an

Please note that the text is not completely legible due to the quality of the image.
“Little Man” not worth seeing, big waste of time

By the way the movie was filmed, substance than I have seen in most and thought provoking, it had more animation/thriller was captivating held its own to the money-makers...
Grantsville Legion logs another league sweep

by Nick Drake

Grantsville American Legion Lopez and RYI defeated Grantsville American Legion Saturdays in another pair of key league affairs at Grantsville. The Cowboys swept another four-game sweep of the RYI, 15-9 and 5-4, to continue their march toward League North Standings.

The Cowboys prepared to take the field Saturday against league rival American at GRI. The Buffs will tackle the squad at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on their home diamond.

The sweep boosts Grizzlies to a goofy 14-1 overall record on the season heading into a key double-header Saturday. The team is coached by Kenny Anderson and Byrin “Bily” Dunlap.

Grantsville 5 - Woods Cross 0
The Cowboys Masted the Wildcats in the opening game of a double-header at Woods Cross. Garrett Giles belted a double and race home on a Wildcat mistake and Mark White single to stake Grantsville to a quick 2-0 lead.

Ryin Butler reached on a Woods Cross error to open the fourth frame, stole second and raced home on Josh Cowser’s ground ball to build a 2-0 lead.

Ryin Butler led off the fifth with a double and raced home on a base hit. The Mustangs pushed home a pair of takers in the top of the fifth and stole a pair of runs in the sixth. With a 4-0 lead, Garrett Dickson closed out the game.

The Buffs swept to 3-1 in the first two innings and hung on for the win.

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The Buffs lost the opener on Mark White’s walk-off home run in the bottom of the ninth.

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“I think these guys are awesome,” says Misty Tooele County competitors qualified for finals.

The son of Dean and Misti Williams, competed in Teresa Anderson, and Williams (Grantsville), events and placed 17th overall in the team roping.

**SPORTS EDITOR

TUESDAY

**3rd annual Buff-Triathlon scheduled.

The third annual Buff-Triathlon has been scheduled for Aug 15, beginning on the south side of the Grantsville Aquatic Center. The race will start at 9:30 a.m. Around 700 entrants are expected to participate in 21-45 age groups. The first leg will be a 3.1 mile swim, five-mile bike and 14.154 miles run. The team race

leagues-breaker in Hyrum.

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**LeMans

Their Aston Martin DBR1 finished a lap ahead of their sister car, driven by Andrea Piccini and Christian Pescatori. The two mains also finished 1-2 in the class for the first time since making their Series debut at Sebring last year.

The British marque’s third win in North America wasn’t without a little luck drama, though. The team had planned to pit with about 15 minutes remaining while leading by nearly a full lap. Fortune smiled when Enge pitted under yellow for tires and fuel, only for the paxe to find that the battery was losing voltage and that they’d have to replace the alternator belt.

Quick work combined with the full course caution meant Enge returned to lead, which he held comfortably for the remainder. Tooele finally clinched the win, driving to an 11th place finish. Enge, on his team. “We were a lap down, and that was a scheduled caution,” he said. “It took half an hour to repair that, and we didn’t think we’d make it.”

Wacey Sorenson provided a fielder’s choice to grab its first lead of the game, 6-4.

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American Le Mans Series race fans got a chance to meet drivers and check out the cars before Saturday's main event. Mike Salo (right) drives Risi Competizione's Ferrari down the straightaway. The Ferrari team took first place in the GT2 class.

Healthy Woman
A Mountain West Medical Center Resource

July Seminar

When: Thursday, July 27, 2006
Where: Mountain West Medical Center Classrooms

Topic: “Diabetes” presented by Dr. Burr

Come spend a night out with Dr. Burr and get a better understanding of diabetes and learn about new state of the art treatment options.

Healthy Woman is a FREE series of monthly events and workshops catered to women ages 18-55, however, any woman at any age is welcome.

Reservations are required due to limited space. Please call 843-3690 or 843-3691 to reserve your spot at this informative seminar.

Enjoy light refreshments, free giveaways, and a night out!
Finding ingredients for candy was hard work for early pioneers.

O f ten, in the early days of settlement, finding ingredients for candy was hard work for early pioneers. This was particularly true for the ones who crossed on foot and by horse to move to their new homesteads. The process of making candy required the gathering of berries, the preparation of sugar, and the skillful handling of the oven.

One woman from the late 1800s, homesteader in Nebraska, shared her story of making candy. She began by picking berries and gathering sugar from the maple trees. After baking the berries carefully, she filled the crust with the mixture. Then, she added sugar and boiled it until it was the right consistency. Finally, she served it to her friends — only to discover that the pies were inedible.

Despite these setbacks, the pioneer women continued to create delicious treats for their families. They often served them to their friends and neighbors, sharing the sweetness of their hard work.

In addition, 40 gallons of sugar maple sap will yield one gallon of maple syrup. It requires four times as much big-tooth maple sap, or 160 gallons, to make even 50 years ago, said Ann House, a member of the Salt Lake Astronomical Society. “100 years ago they could see much, much more.” Stansbury Park, an upscale community just minutes outside of Utah’s largest metro area, provides dark, dark night skies.

See SKIES on B10

Image of Jupiter courtesy of NASA/JPL, University of Arizona

Visit Grist Mill

Come and celebrate the 24th of May at the Season Grist Mill Historic Site. In honor of Tooele County’s pioneer heritage, family will receive a copy of “Memories of the Mill” (next copy per family). The event opens from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Tents are free! For more information, call 884-3703.

History

Show scheduled

An open house is scheduled for the Desert Peak Complex Aug. 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. We have new Chinese lead line for age five and under, flag race. Come early to sign up.

See raptor

The Tooele County Bookmobile Library Summer Reading Program will have HawkWatch International present a unique education program five children on July 25 at 4 p.m. in the Grantsville City Hall council room. By bringing a live raptor for the presentation, the children get to see what makes raptors fascinating. For more information, call 864-1702.

Horses

Learning
Children’s Parade and carriage route
The Tooele City Council will hold its annual Parade and carriage route on Saturday, July 29, at 9 a.m.

Meetings
City council meetings
The Tooele City Council will meet in a work session (1:30 p.m., large conference room), and business meeting (7 p.m., council chambers) on Wednesday, July 19, at Tooele City Hall, 93 N. Main.

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Sports

Trius tourny slated
The Trius Doctrine Shoots Tennis Tournament will be held at Trius County Club on Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Trius complex. Entry fees are available at the Trius Doctrine office, Tooele City Parks and Recreation office or from Derek Smith (due July 27) at the Trius Doctrine or Derek Smith. Entry fee is $50. Top 30 to register, prizes, all ages and skill levels are welcome. Call Derek Smith with questions at 833-1994.

University football schedules
Tooele — Bowlers: For more information, call 882-2429.

Dance on Fridays
If you like to dance and are 55 or over, come to the Tooele Senior Center, 58 W. Vine, Friday nights from 6-9.

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3 cups sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup hot water
dash salt

For coloring:
Peppermint flavor

Stir together sugar, butter, hot water and salt in a heavy pan and boil to a boil. Cover with a lid and continue to boil for 3 minutes. Remove the cover and turn on the heat to medium. Stir and heat the mixture. When the candy mass begins to form, start stirring. Remove from heat; stir in butter. Cool. Add a few drops of food coloring and mix well. Let sit until candy mass has set. Take a drop of the mixture and form it into a small ball. If it hardens, add more butter. If it becomes too soft, add more food coloring.

Salt Water Taffy
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup white corn syrup
1/2 cup water

Stir sugar and corn syrup together in a saucepan. Add water and bring to a boil. Boil for 3 minutes without stirring. Remove from heat and cool for about 5 minutes. Stir until it is the consistency of marshmallow fluff. Cut into long strands about 1/2-inch thick. With buttered kitchen scissors, quickly snip into bite-sized pieces. Candy will harden further as it cools.

Store in an air-tight container.

Elder Greg Caldwell Jr.
Elder Greg Caldwell Jr. recently returned home after successfully completing a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the Harare Honsolin Mission.

Elder Caldwell will speak Sunday, July 21, 2002, at 1 p.m. in the Skyline Ward Sacrament meeting, 777 E. Skyline Dr.

He is the son of Greg and Cheryl Caldwell and the grand-son of Joe and Karen Caldwell, Bob and Virginia Bobert, and John and Shirley Beugley.
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**Tuesday**

**Evening**

- **7:00**
  - Cash Cab
  - The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer

- **8:00**
  - Grim Adventures
  - Paid Program
  - Naruto
  - 8 Simple Rules
  - "Just the Facts, Ma'am"

- **9:00**
  - Paid Program
  - Emergency (:05) Fear Factor
  - ER
  - Jean-Michel Cousteau: Ocean Every-Raymond
  - How It's Made
  - Will & Grace
  - King of Queens
  - Raising the Roofs

- **10:00**
  - Camp Lazlo
  - Frasier
  - The Nanny
  - "The 40-Year-Old Virgin"

- **10:30**
  - Winnie-Pooh
  - "Shark Week: Fierce and Furry" (CC)
  - Winnie the Pooh
  - "The 40-Year-Old Virgin"

**Midnight**

- **12:00**
  - 3rd Rock from the Sun
  - 7th Heaven
  - Friends
  - Late Night with Conan O'Brien

### What's On TV?

**Wednesday**

**Morning**

- **5:00**
  - Baseball USA
  - Little Einsteins
  - Friends (:05)
  - Friends (:35) NFL Live
  - Friends
  - According To Ed

- **6:00**
  - Best Damn Sports Show Period
  - The Contender
  - Dukes of Hazzard
  - Sex and the City
  - The 700 Club
  - MAX
  - Whose Line?

**Afternoon**

- **1:00**
  - News
  - "Armageddon"
  - News
  - Mad Money

- **2:00**
  - News
  - Varied Programs

- **3:00**
  - News
  - Varied Programs

- **4:00**
  - News
  - Varied Programs

- **5:00**
  - News
  - Varied Programs

- **6:00**
  - Summerfest
  - Brotherhood
  - P.O.V
  - The Cosby Show
  - Home Improvement (5:00)
  - Yes, Dear

- **7:00**
  - Law & Order: Special Victims Unit
  - The O'Reilly Factor
  - The Late Show with David Letterman
  - Best Damn Sports Show Period
  - Entertainment Tonight

**Evening**

- **7:00**
  - Mulberry Street
  - CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
  - American Dragon: Jake Long
  - Saved by the Bell

- **8:00**
  - Fingerprints
  - The Early Show (5:35)
  - Really Wild
  - That '70s Show
  - Law and Order

- **9:00**
  - The Exorcism of Emily Rose
  - CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
  - Charmed
  - Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

- **10:00**
  - America's Got Talent
  - King of the Hill
  - South Park
  - Windfall
  - Bob the Builder

- **11:00**
  - News
  - Varied Programs

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**Thursday**

**Morning**

- **5:00**
  - News (5:30)
  - Power Lunch

- **6:00**
  - Sonoma Raceway (6:00)

- **7:00**
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  - Whose Line?

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Doings

(The 12 step bibulous program will be used. Meetings will be every Thursday at the Church of Christ, 60 W. Avenue. Call 536-3119 for more information.)

Joanne Meets Monday from 7-8 p.m. at the Ridgefield Presbyterian Church. 55 E. Main St. Contact 900 W. for more information.

Barbara Regan will hold a meeting with the group at the Catholic Church at 455 7th St. (TP). Call Mary at 909-4721 for more information.

Weekley SUDDY by Linda Thistle

Place an empty in the boxes in such a way that each row across, column down and each main diagonal contains the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: *** Moderator ** Challenging *** HOO BOY!

Across:

1. ANACONDA (11)
2. BEAVER (8)
3. BIRD (10)
4. CARTOON (9)
5. CITY (11)
6. DOG (9)
7. MAN (10)
8. MELON (9)
9. NEST (9)
10. RUSH (9)
11. TIGER (13)
12. TUNA (10)

Down:

1. BASKET (4)
2. BLOOMING (7)
3. CABBAGE (9)
4. CASTANETS (13)
5. CHIPMUNK (11)
6. DRAGON (9)
7. FISH (10)
8. GARDEN (13)
9. HAMSTER (10)
10. HUSTLER (9)
11. KANGAROO (14)
12. MOUNTAIN (13)
13. MUSHROOM (9)
14. PIGEON (9)
15. QUEEN (8)
16. RACCOON (9)
17. RACQUET (9)
18. RABBIT (9)
19. RAVEN (9)
20. SQUIRREL (9)
21. TURTLE (9)
22. WIDOW (9)
23. WISEGUY (13)

80-100 for information. Ask about Meets Monday. 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Church, 55 E. Main St. Call 900 W. for more information.

Boost Your Mathbrain

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

This group of kids visited Tooele City Hall to see how the city is run with the help of Michelle Pitt. Pictured with Mayor Patrick Danley are: Elizabeth Mitchell, Devon Olsdorfer, Brian Brandon, Brandi Olsdorfer, Ethan Olsdorfer, Keaton Olsdorfer, Winter Olsdorfer, and Kaiden Olsdorfer.

The Utah Arts Council is now offering four free Kashmir dining courses at 11 W. 100 S. in Salt Lake City. Also, Spanish dining courses are held once a month at 6 p.m. The additional information or to register, contact the Utah Safety Council at 801-963-4740 or visit www.utahsafety.org.

The Utah State Fair has a limited number of commercial spaces remaining for commercial vendors The State Fair runs Sept. 7-17. Application forms are available online at www.utahstatefair.com. Questions may be directed to the Utah State Fair Department at (801) 538-8447.

Free concerts, dance sets

The Oak Arts Council offers free concerts in the Park Concert Series July 17, at the Chafe House Museum located in the center of Salt Lake City’s Liberty Park. Concerts will be held every Monday through Aug. 25 free to the public.

For more information, contact for Oak Arts Council Park Program at (801) 535-6703 or visit online at utahartsandlife.org.

July 11 Salt Lake State Fair 4-17: Elkah Pacholski, 606 N. Jailhouse Road, 84039. Info: 900 W., Tooele, 3:30 p.m. ends.

• August 22 Media Comunity Group, Women’s American Chamber, Diverse Greek Dancers

Women’s 10

The University of Utah’s Foundation of America will present at annual Gold and Black Gala on Sept. 3 at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. Information and invitations are now available for more information, visit www.uactont.org or call 801-538-7078.

Walks to benefit III

The Utah Arts Council offers $20,000 in grants to Utah’s nonprofit organizations in 2007. The grants will be awarded for arts projects that increase participation, appreciation and/ or foster new audiences. Grants are available in 15 categories ranging from $1,000-$10,000. The application deadline is Sept. 14 at 5 p.m.

For more information, contact the Utah Arts Council at 801-538-8447 or visit online at www.utahartsandlife.org.

August 7: Ballet Folklorico

August 8: Cleveland Orchestra and Director George Szell

August 9: American Indian Dance Ensemble

August 10: Terry Fator

August 11: Russian Performing Group

August 12: Brazilian Samba Band

August 13: Yuriy Goloubev and the Utah Piano Trio

August 14: Pink Martini

August 15: The Utah Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Andrew Litton

August 16: The Russian Symphony Orchestra

August 17: Kansas City Metropolitan Symphony

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TUESDAY  July 18, 2002

That’s why the Salt Lake Astronomical Society was so anxious to keep its observatory there, complete with two public stars parties a month. During a star party last Saturday, clouds obscured the view for the evening and some star obsevant believe lights from sur- rounding neighborhoods and Miller Motorsports Park may have caused some light pollution in the area.

Still, despite the light pollution, the star of the show, Jupiter, was easily seen, along with the planet Mercury. Careful observers could see its moons in the planet. Some children reportedly could even see multiple colors since their eyes are different.

“Not only is Jupiter king of the planets, it’s also the best for you to look through,” said House. “People are seeing and abshipping,” said Margaret Wiggins, NASA Solar System Ambassador to Utah.

Prairie Wolves, of Salt Lake Astronomical Association, Steve Grim designed the large telescope named the Gary Malmborg, of Salt Lake City, put the

Star parties provide chance to test drive expensive telescopes by Karen Huss

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Members of the Salt Lake Astronomical Society brought their personal telescopes to the Stansbury Park Observatory Saturday night. During the star party guests of the telescopes, like Rob Oliver (left), allowed the public a peep at planets and stars, combined with interesting facts. Three large telescopes are also available for public, star gazing.

All star parties begin at dusk. For additional information about SPOC Observatory Complex call (435) 962-1399 or log on to the Salt Lake Astronomical Society’s official Web site, www.slas.us.

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