District report: county schools getting safer

by Tom Gillie

Tooele County schools are getting safer, according to School officials.

Terry Linnan, assistant superintendent for the Tooele County School District, presented the annual Safe School Report to the Tooele County School Board Tuesday evening, saying that the total number of incidents is down from last year.

Dan Johnson, the district’s secondary education director, while expressing concern over any dangerous incidents, commented that after having worked in schools in three different states, the rate of incidents in Tooele School District is comparatively much lower than in other places he has worked.

The largest number of reports in incidents involved teachers. Linnan stated that according to district policy and state law, teachers are fined $20 (plus a $20 percent) sales tax to the transit fund. The percentage of the state col- lects and then reappropriates. The new increase would raise that amount to three times the sales tax.

McKay Duryan, who is in addition to UIA, is needed and is funded to ensure continued service revenue.

The Tooele City Council deliberated for a few minutes on the new ordinance. This is an example of the rule of the State Legislature, said City Attorney Scott Shute. They could have this filed in the special session, but instead they put it on the ballot.

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by Suzanne Ash

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Archeologists probe Fresno’s secret tunnels

By Julianne Barbash
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FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Tunnels run beneath Chinatown, a brick-walled labyrinth that was once home to people and activities that couldn’t be mentioned above ground. Rick Belnap knows, because he walked the passages as a child, entering through a trap door in the garages of homes and buildings.

“There was a nook you couldn’t see from the street,” he said.

But in many others, the face-work of tunnels spanning under the city was just another tall tale from Fresno’s days as a Western railroad town and a hub of gambling and prostitution.

New methods of archeology is using ground-penetrating radar to find evidence of these tunnels that are believed to stretch from long-abandoned basements tucked under buildings.

The project, funded by the city and headed by a group seeking to preserve Chinatown, will take data gathered via radar and compare the findings to the memories of residents who recall the neighborhood’s heyday, said Kathy Omachi, vice president of Chinatown Restoration. That will help archeologists decide where to dig trenches and look for the passages, researchers said.

It was the Chinese laborers who came to the Central Valley in the late 19th and early 20th centuries to work on the railroads and canals — who were kept separate from the others living in a predominantly Anglo society through social clubs and churches.

The long-forgotten families ran restaurants, temples, churches, Chinese and Japanese missions and schools. It has been suggested that the basements were kept out of the “good side of town” so that workers could work and procreate there.

Many establishments had basement washrooms, some of them interconnected. Of those that can still be seen today, some in bedrock under old tidy schools that longtime residents say hide ancient remains.

As late as 1950s, when levee was a big issue, there were some people concerned and pressured... The Chinese would be setting up really nice secret passages through the levee... the area long housed family run stores, but the area that now houses the city parking lot was once home to a secret. But to many others, the lace-work of tunnels is the story of an under world that can’t be mentioned above ground. Now, a group of archeologists is using ground-penetrating radar to find evidence of the secret passages, which they say are full of animal and human waste, clothes and other stuff.

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Several major fires this summer were fueled by cheatgrass, a plant native to Eurasia that has established itself across the West since it arrived from the Central Asian steppe in the 1800s. It is easy to propagate with a handful of seeds per plant, and widespread in the West.

“Cheatgrass provides sustenance for sage-grouse and other wildlife species,” Belnap said.

The fast spreading, highly flammable cheatgrass has established itself across the West since it arrived from the Central Asian steppe in the 1800s. The new grasses are believed to spread through seed, which is carried by wind, water, and animals. In the past, cheatgrass has spread through areas where it has been introduced as a weed, and in places where it has been burned as a fuel. Today, cheatgrass is found in many areas of the United States, including California, Nevada, and Arizona.

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December is the peak time for this season, as October through night, especially in areas where frequented by the animals. Drivers entering prime season for collisions with deer food and water during the colder migration from summer range to deer have started to on the move. "Deer can be crossing the road at any place, even in town, especially at this time of year. Don't just assume you've gone through the bad spots and there's nothing to worry about." Tom Becker Division of Wildlife Resources biologist for Tooele County said deer have started to migrate from summer range to deer will pick up one to two deer winter range are developed, "We've added. "Deer can be crossing the road at any time of year," he said. "Folks along Skyline Drive know." Deer are unpredictable, Root said, which requires drivers to be cautious. "Don't go at a high rate of speed," Becker cautioned, "because you'll endeavored your headlights so you can't see in time to stop the vehic- le." There are signs on roadways warning drivers of deer in the area, but Becker said a lack of a sign doesn't give motorists a reason not to be cautious. "Deer can be crossing the road at any time of year," said Root. There are those times when "Deer are unpredictable, Root said, which requires drivers to be cautious. "Don't go at a high rate of speed," Becker cautioned, "because you'll endeavored your headlights so you can't see in time to stop the vehic- le."

Deer have to venture to lower elevations to find food and water during the colder months and that often means humans and deer crossing paths. "If the bench and vantage ranges have been developed and for has burned up shrubbery and foods, not available, they have to search for it at lower elevations, which means crossing roads and going onto housing areas," Becker said. "Folk's along Skyline Drive know." Habitat loss, as homes and deer winter range are developed, is a reason deer are often hit, he added. "Once you have roads in deer habitat, you're going to have vehi- cle collisions," Becker said. "The kind of pushed our developments into areas where deer and wild- life are around, so there's a lot of interaction between humans and deer, usually at the cost of the deer."

Becker said during the summer he will pick up one to two deer per week in the county versus two to three per week in the fall and spring — times when deer are migrating — although he hasn't kept track of all the roadkill collected. "Deer are most active in the morning and evening hours, which corresponds with high traffic volume associated with com- "Most injuries in an auto-deer collision occur in the morning and evening," is the eye glowing, but sometimes the animal may not be in a position where that shows," he said. Becker said areas where a creek crosses a road, like Settlement Canyon, are deer-vehicle collision hot spots. The mouth of Middle Canyon is another such area. When driving through areas where deer frequent, the most important thing to remember is to give drivers of deer in the area, but Becker said lack of a sign doesn't give motorists a reason not to be cautious. "Deer can be crossing the road at any time of year," he said. "Most times you can see little glowing marbles ahead of you, which is the eye glowing, but sometimes the animal may not be in a position where that shows," he said. Becker agreed. "If you're going to hit the deer, you're going to hit the deer. You might as well not put yourself in jeopardy by going off the road or overcorrecting," he said. Deer are unpredictable, Root said, which requires drivers to be cautious all the time. "There are those times when a deer is on the run and he just happens to go right in front of you and for faster your speed the greater the chance you'll get hurt," he said. "It only has to happen once for people to get very sober about the topic and be smarter."
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Friday, April 27, 1951

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A Harper Concrete semitrack treading southbound on Tooele's Main Street struts a seven-ton load of concrete on the embankment between the highway and the West Main Street Office Park.

The new business park and its new concrete facility is nearing completion. The building will house a number of small businesses, including a chamber of commerce office.

The construction of the new facility is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

The building will contain office space for the chamber of commerce, as well as other small businesses.

The facility will also serve as a meeting place for chamber events and community gatherings.

The new building will be located on the corner of West Main Street and West 7th Street.

The chamber of commerce has already begun renting space in the building for various organizations.

The facility is scheduled to be open for business in late October.

The building will be LEED-certified, making it an environmentally-friendly structure.

The chamber of commerce is excited about the new facility and the opportunities it will bring to the community.

The new facility will be a significant improvement over the existing chamber of commerce office, which is located in a small building in downtown Tooele.

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The chamber of commerce is looking forward to welcoming new members and hosting events in the new facility.

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OBITUARY

Clay Michael Lombard
1977 - 2007
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Clay had many friends growing up in Grantsville and Tooele areas. Clay had a special spirit that touched the lives of everyone he came in contact with. His dad met him at the airport with a thumbs up and a bright smile.

Clay is survived by his mother, Helen; his sisters, Geni Welch, Dawn Schroedl, Colleen Ludlow, his father, Michael (Bucky) Lombard, his children, Ed and Mike Lombard.

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Caregiver Conference
1:15 pm
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Troy Anderson, LCSW
4th Annual Card Show
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Clay was a treasured son, brother, and friend to his family. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his mother, Helen; his sisters, Geni Welch, Dawn Schroedl, Colleen Ludlow, his father, Michael (Bucky) Lombard, his children, Ed and Mike Lombard.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct 19, 2007, at 1 p.m. in the 12th Ward chapel, 428 S. Hale St., Grantsville. Viewings will be held on Thursday, Oct 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Tate Mortuary, 112 S. Main St., Tooele, and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. prior to the services on Friday.

The family of Michael N. Seight would like to give a heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported us in our time of need. A special thanks go to Shereen Seight. Rick McClumans and Shawnie Nash for the beautiful prayers and songs. Thank you.
Provo company helps nephew of Alex Haley use DNA to trace ‘roots’

by Paul Fox
ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In 1979, when Alex Haley published “Roots,” his ancient account through six generations of slaves, free men and professionals, he didn’t have help from a genealogist or DNA database.

Enter nephews Chris Haley, whose DNA test revealed that a branch of the family went back to a white European man.

He provided a cheek swab and was one of the first to use ancestry DNA, a field that combines DNA analysis and historical records.

Ancestry.com, the Internet’s largest family-history archive, rolled out the service Tuesday.

“I became,” said Haley, 40, research director for the Legacy Project at the Maryland Archives in Annapolis, Md.

His family had long suspected that the paternal line descended from an Irishman. Now there’s some proof, and Haley hopes to fill the gaps left by his last uncle, whose historical novel traced a maternal line to Africa.

“It will be a shortcut for many people,” said Megan Smolenyak, chief family historian for Provo, Utah-based ancestry.com and author of “Tracing Your Roots with DNA.

For less than $150 and a cheek-swabbed sample, customers can add DNA results to family trees and contact others with DNA matches to compare family histories.

Alex Haley was inspired after discovering that his maternal grandmother was a slave. He used DNA to trace his family’s African roots.

“Surely he will overcome the results in the 96th conference on Monday, when Haley discovered he shared a DNA match with two other ancestry.com users, including a Canadian.

Haley linked the results to a pregnancy test in reverse: “You find out who came before you.”

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Voters have many ways to cast ballots in upcoming election

H ow we go again. Now that we have the September municipal primaries put to bed, it’s time to get ready for the November general election.

These living in Erda, Lincoln, Lake Point, Daggett, Bunkerville — in fact all of the unincorporated areas — will only be voting on the school voucher referendum. Anyone living within the incorporated areas of the county — Tooele City, Grantsville, Stockton, Vernon, Rush Valley, Ophir or Wendover — will also be voting on positions open in the Tooele County and Instructional Service Districts.

In the November election, as well as every county election from now on, there will be early voting day. Beginning on Oct. 22, and ending on Nov. 2, from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., you can go to any of the following locations and vote early. Anyone anyone registered within the county can go to any of the early voting locations and do so. Obviously, if you vote early, you cannot vote on election day.

Early voting locations include:

Tooele County Courthouse, 47 S. Main St., third floor; Grantsville City Hall, 412 E. Main St. and Stansbury Park Elementary, 445 Country Club Drive.

Besides early voting locations, we have a number of by-mail precincts, which means that these voters don’t even have to worry about going to the polls. They are sent a vote-by-mail ballot directly to their home about two weeks before the election. They fill in the circles for the candidates they want and put the ballot back in the mail. Anyone can vote by mail — also known as absentee voting. You don’t have to be out of town or have a specific reason for voting by mail. Just fill out a vote-by-mail form and put it in the mail. At the beginning of every calendar year you will receive a letter telling you what elections will be run that year and asking what ones you want to vote in by mail and what address to send your ballot to. After that you sit back and wait for the ballot to come.

Beginning to vote can still be done at the Clerk’s Office. Until Oct. 22, you may come to the Clerk’s Office, third floor of the Tooele County Courthouse, room 11A. You must come in person with a photo ID to be able to register. You will then be able to vote in the November election. You will not, however, be able to vote early. Also, just a reminder that in the spring we did some redistricting. State law only allows 1,250 voters per precinct. Therefore some changes have been made. New voter information cards were sent to all of these voters whose precincts have been changed. If you have any questions about where you vote, please contact the Clerk’s Office at 800-243-2045, or go to our Web site at www.co.tooele.ut.us/clerk. Go to the “To check your voter registration and find your polling location” tab.

As always, if you have any questions concerning voting, registering to vote, etc., please feel free to call.

Marilyn Gillette is the Tooele County clerk.

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See you there!
Operation Christmas Child to bring small treasures to needy children

by Damon Winkler

With the Christmas season still two months away, Tooele City is already making preparations to help spread cheer to part of the world where deepest is more the norm.

For the past seven years, the city has diligently helped in bringing small treasures to needy children under a national program called Operation Christmas Child. It has proven to be a successful project every year, bringing together schools, businesses, clubs and families of all ages.

“We have something called the ‘shoebbox Project,”’ said Tooele City Recorder Sharon Dawson. “Take a shoe box or a small container and fill it with basic necessities. We send out letters to all the schools, requesting items. Then we let the schools decide the needs.”

Dawson described the unique role played by 10 different schools in the area, with everything noted from Stop Ahead Preschool’s donation of candy, to Willow Elementary’s gift of washcloths and soap.

“Middle Canyon is very big with donating pairs of socks,” Dawson said. While the schools use a major part of the project, anybody can get involved. The city has asked businesses to donate, and clubs have also been valuable supporters, with the Boy and Girls Club having donated many items, for example. Families and individuals can also become involved, according to Dawson.

“It’s great for family night,” she said. “Kids, parents, grandparents. We’ve even heard of money being raised through lemonade stands or hot chocolate stands. It’s kids helping kids.”

Shoebbox donations can include basic hygiene kits, such as a toothbrush and toothpaste, bar of soap, and washcloth. It can also involve school supplies such as a pen and pencil, crayons, and eraser. It can also contain small toys and candy. Certain items are discouraged, however, including sharp objects, liquids or lotions, and any war-related toys. Many of the items are sent to war-torn countries.

The donations can be taken to City Hall where they will be stored and organized until being delivered to Calvary Chapel in Salt Lake City. From there, they are taken to a processing center in Denver, Colorado, and then on to their final destinations.

“Many boxes will go to Iraq, Iran, Russia and South America,” Dawson said. “Most boxes from the intermountain region go to Mexico.”

She added that whatever is left over will be saved for next year, or will be used for the Children’s Justice Center.

Those who want to get involved can pick up a brochure at City Hall, which includes labels for each gender, as well as age-specific labels, ranging from 2 to 4, 5 to 9, or 10 to 14 years old. The labels will be included with any shoebox donation. The donations can then be dropped off at City Hall. The program goes underway in October, and the deadline is Nov. 2.

“I would love to see the faces on the kids when they receive their shoebbox gifts,” said Dawson. “Imagine kids getting socks for the first time, or candy for the first time. These are things we take for granted.”

Operation Christmas Child started 13 years ago under the organization Samaritan’s Purse, which is presided over by Franklin Graham, the son of the Reverend Billy Graham.

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I t seems that when some- one wants an Oscar nod, all they need to do is find a decent enough script, award-winning actors and a controversial topic. This may be the case for the new drama/thriller “Rendition.” While the acting is extremely solid and the topic intriguing, I feel I’ve seen this same type of film before: “Rendition” is similar to “Spinal and Beheld” and other films of that nature. But what it lacks in originality it makes up for in grit.

Terrorism has been an extremely huge issue for many years. How some of the accused terrorists are treated isn’t always known to U.S. citizens. “Rendition” attempts to make a point that the torture techniques used by the United States against terrorists — especially those who really aren’t terrorists — areinhuman.

The acting from Reese Witherspoon, Jake Gyllenhaal and Meryl Streep is strong. But there are a few plot holes in this huge screen script to steal the show. Miss Khaloun and Zach Othak are impressive in their roles as young lovers to North Africa who seem oppressed by their religion. Othak in particular is wonderful to watch. Making her theatrical debut, I’m sure she will be on screen again — just maybe in America.

Most of the film is extremely well done. However, as the film begins to wrap up and key plot points are revealed, “Rendition” acne-dies. It’s a little hokey and too long, but it definitely held my interest.

Egyptian-born Amwar El-Brabham (Omar Metwally) is working in South Africa as a chemical engineer. His love Isabella (Witherspoon) is eight months pregnant with their second child and eagerly as he heads to the Chicago. Meanwhile in North Africa, Aliouss Pan (Yigal Naor) is investigating terrorism that is detrimental to his country and people. A group of religious zealots have been plotting for months a way to assassinate the president of the United States.

As Amwar enters the United States, with Washington, D.C., he is escorted into a room where he is beat up by the authorities. He is then taken back to North Africa without a wife and his second child. Aliouss along with Corrie Whitman (Streep), an head honcho with the government, believes that Amwar is part of the terrorist organization. American Douglas Freeman (Gyllenhaal) is brought in to observe the way they deal with accused terrorists. Amwar is tortured in the most inhumane way possible and Douglas gets the feeling Amwar is con- cent.

Aliouss is also having family problems with his daughter Fatima (Khaloun). She tries to kill her mother and has started to spend time with a young man named El-Famis (Khaloun). As it turns out, he is part of the religious terrorist group hoping to kill the United States in Fatima she goes along with it. Back in the United States, Isabel has traveled to D.C. to see an ex-boyfriend from college Alam Smith (Pete Sarsgaard). He works for a State senator and she hopes he will be able to track down her husband. She knows he got on a plane to South Africa, used his credit card on the flight, but the airline record shows he never landed. In a desperate attempt to find her husband, Isabel will stop at nothing. Douglas also wants to know the truth before they kill a potentially innocent man.

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Extras and construction can continue throughout the winter months, as snowplows, sand and water fountains will not be added until next spring.

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Two Grantsville runners finish in top 20 at state
Trevor Cox places 10th to earn All-State honors while Brian Peterson races to 19th

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Grantsville finished its regular-season run Tuesday night by sweeping past8 winless Ogden 25-16, 25-13, 25-15. The Cowgirls finished at 7-3 with three straight victories over Morgan twice and Logan.

"We were hitting the ball around evenly and getting great shots," said coach Heidi Heath.

Brooke Bakker led the way with17 kills while Paige Allred, Ashley Bartlett and Kylee Erickson each recorded eight kills.

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Freddy is a great talent," U.S. coach Bradley said Tuesday. "Since former Spain coach Jose Antonio Camacho took his debut on Aug. 14, enter-

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Grantsville High’s Trevor Cox (281) earned All-State honors Wednesday when he finished 10th overall at the 3A state cross country meet.

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Ogden claimed the 3A boys title with three runners finishing in the top eight. Park City placed second followed by Cedar City, Bear River, Judge Memorial, Uintah, North Sanpete, Graniteville, Hurricane and Emery.

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Gardeners can enjoy bright flowers this winter by forcing bulbs

Now that fall has arrived and the temperatures are dropping, gardening is coming to an end. Like many gardeners, like our four-season climate. Although, with the end of each winter, a gardener’s hope springs eternal and they are ready to plant, feeling very sure that this year the garden will be wildly productive, with bigger, brighter and lovelier flowers than ever before.

A good deal of digging, watering, weeding, pest control, fertilizing, harvesting and preserving goes into making this as much a reality as possible. So when October rolls around, most are ready to put it all aside and put the garden tools for a few months.

We know that before spring arrives, we will be tired of seeing the cold and gray days of winter. Somewhere in the recesses of our mind we anticipate the splash of color that will come again with spring. But why wait? Why not do a little something now to brighten the winter days?

Tulips, daffodils, crocuses and other spring-blooming bulbs don’t require spring to grow; they just require enough cold weather before they warm up. The bulbs already contain all the plant parts that will push up and bloom in the spring, provided they get enough of a cold treatment before that.

They will experience the cold weather in the ground or in outdoor planning but they can have that same cold requirement in a pot while roots form and the stalks and leaves begin to elongate. Then it will be ready to grow.

Depending on what bulbs you choose to force, you could have height flowers as early as Christmas or later in the winter. Why not force some bulbs for Valentine’s Day.

Essentially to force bulbs, you simulate winter conditions and in some degree the bulbs’ natural cycle.

Early and mid-blooming spring bulbs are the easiest to force. A number of bulbs can reward your effort. Try crocuses, muscari, dwarf Dutch irises, crocuses, rock garden daffodils, rock garden tulips and early tulips. Larger bulbs like mid-season tulips and daffodils force well, but need extra chilling time. The minimum chilling time varies according to the bulb.

Little bulbs require eight weeks. Hyacinths require eight to 10 weeks of chilling. Early season daffodils and tulips and early rock garden tulips need 10 weeks of cold. Chill late season tulips and daffodils for 14 to 16 weeks. Making this lovely indoor mid-season garden is worth the trouble, but the results of your efforts will be disappointing if you use inferior bulbs. Purchase solid, medium to large size bulbs, those that are free from blemishes and rot spots and are not shriveled.

You have the option of chilling the bulbs for the required time first and then...

GARDEN SPOT

Benson Grist Mill Pumpkin Walk to feature tricks and treats for all ages

The Benson Grist Mill will be overflowing with pumpkins this Friday and Saturday during the 14th annual Pumpkin Walk.

Businesses, organizations and school groups from around the county have spent countless hours making pumpkin displays for this year’s theme of “Pumpkins on the Trail.”

From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. this weekend, patrons can walk the paths of the mill and view the different pumpkin scenes, participate in a variety of activities and eat delicious goodies.

Pumpkin Walk organizer Christine Remington believes this event is one of the best put on by the great mill.

“The Pumpkin Walk is our biggest event and the last event to end our season,” she said. “It’s the most fun too, with community involvement.”

The Pumpkin Walk is held a few weeks before Halloween to avoid competition with other activities that may be held closer to the holiday. However, Remington likes to keep with the pumpkin and Halloween theme, which is why the event is so popular, she said.

Pumpkin scenes that represent their interpretation of “Pumpkins on the Trail” were made by classes at Rose Springs Elementary School and a variety of preschools throughout Tooele County. The school group with the best display will receive a cash prize.

Businesses, individuals and families will also have pumpkin scenes on display. If the group so chooses, they can be part of the costume contest held Friday and Saturday.

Although the costume contest won’t be held at this year’s Pumpkin Walk at the Benson Grist Mill, there will be a costume parade.

See PUMPKINS PAGE B12

An orange weekend

The Benson Grist Mill serves as a backdrop for the 14th annual Pumpkin Walk being held this weekend. The event will feature pumpkin displays, activities for kids and entertainment for all.

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Little bulbs require eight weeks. Hyacinths require eight to 10 weeks of chilling. Early season daffodils and tulips and early rock garden tulips need 10 weeks of cold. Chill late season tulips and daffodils for 14 to 16 weeks. Making this lovely indoor mid-season garden is worth the trouble, but the results of your efforts will be disappointing if you use inferior bulbs. Purchase solid, medium to large size bulbs, those that are free from blemishes and rot spots and are not shriveled.

You have the option of chilling the bulbs for the required time first and then...
Follow the Bible’s teachings in order to be saved.

Harley Todd
Editor

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The Bible teaches that man’s only hope and salvation is in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you are saved when a strong feeling comes over you. Thus, some people are convinced that they are saved because they see things they believe are signs of salvation. The Bible teaches no such thing. The only thing that my feelings prove is that I feel a strong desire to be saved, because many false prophets have gone out into the world (1 John 5:13).

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**WEDDINGS**

**Fudge / Bailey**

Ray and Linda Fudge are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jenna Joy Thompson to Carl James-Maddox Aldrich. They will be married on Saturday, Oct. 27, in the Salt Lake Temple. An open house will be held during that night from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. If we have missed anyone please come and join us.

**Fullmer / Fowler**

Mike and Joan Fullmer are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca-dawn Fowler, son of Ray and Diane Fowler on Saturday, Oct. 13, 2007, in the Salt Lake Temple. An open house will be held Saturday, Oct. 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Erda Chapel, 134 E. Erda Way.

**Thompson / Aldrich**

Randel and Laura Thompson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Black, son of Ray and Diane Aldrich. They will be married on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2007, in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception will be held that evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lake Point church. An open house and ring ceremony will be held that night from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lake Point church. An open house and ring ceremony will be held the following week, Saturday, Oct. 27, in Cheyenne, Wyo. Jenna and Carl will make their home in Cheyenne where they will finish their education at Laramie County Community College. They will then further their education at Utah State University in Logan.

**BIRTHDAYS**

**Marilyn Black**

Friends and family are cordially invited to an open house in honor of Marilyn Terry Black. It will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, 2007, from 6:00 to 8 p.m. at the Eagles Nest. No gifts please.

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**THE PHENOMENON HITS THE ICE!**

**Disney HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL THE ICE TOUR**

A live celebration of music and Frozen fun!

**NOV. 15 – 18**

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**To learn more about Intermountain Healthcare cardiovascular services, visit intermountainhealthcare.org/heart.**

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**There are certain medical procedures you want someone experienced to handle.**

**Anything remotely associated with your heart, for example.**

When it comes to your heart, you don’t want to take chances. That’s why it’s important to know that physicians perform more heart procedures at Intermountain Healthcare hospitals than all other Utah hospitals combined. That experience helps us understand heart conditions in all their variations. It leads to expertise in providing the most advanced treatment plans and better care options. And as Utah’s cardiac care leader, we’re committed to the best in research and the most effective technology. All of which means better clinical outcomes and faster recovery for our heart patients.

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**March of Dimes Nightly Gala Thu. NOV. 15**

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Do you need more liability protection?

Liability insurance protects individuals and businesses in the event they’re held financially responsible for injuring someone or causing property damage. You probably already have this important protection, but do you have enough? Personal liability insurance

Despite the common belief that only people with substantial wealth or assets are the targets of lawsuits, that’s not necessarily the case. Accidents can happen anywhere, to anyone, and even people of modest means may be at risk. For example, here are some common situations that might result in a liability claim:

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Unfortunately, if you’re sued, your assets are potentially at stake — your savings, your investments, and in most states, even your home. Even if the claim is eventually found groundless and you’re not held liable for damages, the cost of defending a suit can be high. That’s why personal liability insurance is so important. Not only does it cover any court awards you’re required to pay as a result of damage or injury caused by you, your family members, or your pets, but it also covers your legal costs to help protect you.”

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If you have the highest available coverage limits but you still need an additional layer of protection, consider purchasing an excess liability policy, also called an umbrella liability policy. Because it offers higher coverage limits (often starting at $1 million), basic personal liability insurance, an umbrella policy will cover you for larger losses. You’ll need to have a certain level of underlying liability coverage (generally between $100,000 and $500,000) in order to purchase an umbrella liability policy, because the umbrella coverage kicks in only after you’ve reached the limits of your underlying policy. For example, if you have an auto policy with a liability limit of $300,000 per accident and a $1 million umbrella policy, the first $300,000 in damages would be covered by your auto insurance policy, and the remaining $700,000 would be covered by your umbrella policy.

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Halloween carnival

Our 2nd annual Halloween carnival will be held on Oct. 22, from noon to 4 p.m. School is out for the day and we will have a costume parade and free pizza for all. This is a fun event for the whole family. Call Betty at 241-0337 to learn more.

Halloween celebration

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How to make your car eco-friendly

Dear EarthTalk: Short of buying a new hybrid or other "green" car, are there any steps I can make my existing vehicle more eco-friendly? I buy a car recently and am not quite ready to step up to hybrid.

— Betty-Holder, Lisbon MI

Choice of vehicle will make the biggest factor in determining the environmental impact of your automobile-based travels. But a considerable amount of a vehicle's "green" potential can be realized even by those currently operating conventional gasoline-powered vehicles. Of course, getting out of your car altogether is the best solution. You can "walk" to the office, to school, or wherever your errands take you.

According to the Web site GreenCars.org, there are many ways to green up one's drive habits besides the more obvious limits, utilizing cruise control and avoiding jackrabbit starts. Will maximize fuel economy and minimize tailpipe emissions while also preventing unnecessary wear-and-tear. Stopping all roads during rush hours is also advisable, as stop-and-go driving burns excess gasoline and promotes wear. Opening vents and windows to take in cold air on the hot side of the road can improve engine efficiency if the vehicle is overheating. Also, increasing the vehicle’s fuel economy when the original ones wear out.

Beyond regular maintenance, a handful of small companies now sell green-fuel additive products that purport to increase fuel efficiency while reducing emissions. Such products — including BlueStar Environmental’s Osmio L-120, gas additive and Suntec Bio-Energy’s diesel additive — are normally targeted at fleets of vehicles, but individuals are free to use them as well. Denizen between, though use of such products could invalidat auto makers’ warranties, so read the fine print in your owner’s manual before pouring anything fine print in your owner’s manual before pouring anything into the fuel tank.

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Drivers can also help minimize their environmental impact by keeping their cars well maintained. According to GreenCars.org, getting regular tune-ups — which a qualified mechanic can perform for a modest monthly membership fee and can then rent cars parked nearby by the hour only. The companies now sell green-fuel additive products that purport to increase fuel efficiency while reducing emissions. Such products — including BlueStar Environmental’s Osmio L-120, gas additive and Suntec Bio-Energy’s diesel additive — are normally targeted at fleets of vehicles, but individuals are free to use them as well. Denizen between, though use of such products could invalidat auto makers’ warranties, so read the fine print in your owner’s manual before pouring anything fine print in your owner’s manual before pouring anything into the fuel tank.

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The Next Great American Band
7 p.m. on NBC

'Live Wire' (Live)
7:30 p.m. on BBC

Bad Moon
7:35 p.m. on CNN

Man vs. Wild
7:45 p.m. on TNT

The Break-Up
7:45 p.m. on CBS

The Guardian
8:00 p.m. on ABC

For the first time in its history, 'American Idol' is offering a '$1 million for bands' prize to the winning band. But the possibility of being offered such a large sum could be a mixed blessing for the contestants. For some bands, winning the contest could mean losing their creative freedom.

In 'The Break-Up', the story of a long-term relationship that ends suddenly, the mother of the leads (Demi Moore) tries to solve a triple murder involving the lead couple (Jon Hamm and Jason Sudeikis). 'The Break-Up' is a romantic comedy with a dark and humorous tone.

The Guardian
8:30 p.m. on CBS

The Guardian is a legal drama set in the late 1960s and early 1970s. It follows the career of a young lawyer named John Harmon (Goran Visnjic), who joins a law firm and quickly becomes involved in high-profile cases. The show explores themes of morality, justice, and the legal system.

The Great Gatsby
9:00 p.m. on Fox

'Fools Rush In'
9:30 p.m. on NBC

'Fools Rush In' is a romantic comedy that follows the story of two people who fall in love despite their differences. The show explores themes of love, trust, and commitment.

The Insider
10:00 p.m. on USA

The Insider is a legal drama that follows the career of a young lawyer named Peter DeLuise (Tim DeKay), who joins a law firm and quickly becomes involved in high-profile cases. The show explores themes of morality, justice, and the legal system.

Sex and the City
10:30 p.m. on HBO

Sex and the City is a comedy-drama series that follows the lives of four modern, single women in New York City. The show explores themes of friendship, love, and relationships.

NUMBERS
11:00 p.m. on ABC

NUMBERS is a science fiction drama that follows a team of mathematicians who use their skills to solve complex problems and uncover mysteries. The show explores themes of logic, reason, and the power of the mind.

The CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
11:00 p.m. on CBS

The CSI: Crime Scene Investigation is a crime drama that follows the work of a team of forensic scientists who solve crimes by analyzing evidence. The show explores themes of justice, law enforcement, and forensic science.

Saturday

Movie of the Week
1-5 p.m. on AMC

The movie is 'A Christmas Carol', a classic holiday film. The story follows Ebenezer Scrooge, a wealthy businessman who is visited by the ghost of his old business partner, Marley. Scrooge is shown visions of his past, present, and future, which help him to see the error of his ways and become a kinder person.

The Simpsons
9:00 p.m. on Fox

The Simpsons is a popular animated series that follows the daily lives of the Simpson family in Springfield, a fictional town. The show explores a wide range of themes and topics, from family dynamics to social issues.

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Ladies and Gentlemen: The King of Queens
1:00 p.m. on CBS

The show is a sitcom that follows the lives of a family of queen's players. The story follows the mother, the sister, and the brother of Queen Latifah as they compete in the annual Queen's Cup, a prestigious tournament for women's volleyball teams.

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**What's on TV?**

**12:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A balding post-teen sensation of a 1940s detective, Adam Black, is back on duty. After saving a damsel in distress, Black finds himself embroiled in a hunt for a dangerous gangster. Will he be able to crack the case before the villain gets away?

Movie: Happy Feet

**1:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige

**2:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige

**3:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige

**4:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige

**5:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige

**6:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige

**7:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige

**8:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige

**9:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige

**10:00 p.m.**

**NBC**

A retired detective is forced to confront his past when he is hired to protect a former college friend from a hitman. Will he succeed in his mission or will the past come back to haunt him?

Movie: The Prestige
Tales of work brewed in ‘Tavern’ poem

In this poem by western New Yorker Judith Slater, we’re delivered to a location infamous for brewing American stories — a bar. Like the stories of John Henry, Paul Bunyan, or the crane operator in this poem, tales of work can be extraordinary, heroic and, if they are said, sometimes haunted by a little light.

In the Black Rock Tavern
The large man in the Barbershop tie with serpents tattooed on his arm has teeth like it doesn’t seem right but they’ve had him week for years if he sticks with the treatment. He’s talking about his years in the foundry, running a crane on an overhead truck in the mill. Eight hours a day moving ingots into millers. Sometimes without a break because of the bother of getting down. Never had an accident. Never hurt anyone. He had that much control.

His problem is that electricity avoided through his body and accumulated. When Born Down at the end of a shift he could square a forty-watt light bulb between thumb and finger and make it flare.

All the guys came around to see that. Judith Slater is a clinical psychopathologist and has poems that appeared in “Prarie Schooner.” Volume 68, 2004 by permission of the University of Nebraska Press, the permisions of the author. Poem copyright © 2004 by The University of Nebraska Press.
Bulbs

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planting them. However, this is not as effective as planting the bulbs individually. If you choose this method, place a consistent amount of compost around each bulb, or other container that is not stable. Do not plant them in the same crisper as that of the fruit, or they may mold.

Plant the bulbs so they are about one and a half to two inches below the soil line. This will not only balance the mass of flowers and foliage in your linear bouquet. Purchase enough to plant four to five, depending on the size of your pot at four to five inches.”

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Nigel D. Bausch also graduated from Brigham Young University and attended medical school at the University of New York Health Science Center. Years of additional training in Colorado and New York resulted in board certification in orthopedic surgery. Highly skilled in total knee and shoulder replacements, Dr. Bausch co-founded Mountain Orthopedics in 2000. He currently serves as chairman of the American Shoulder and Elbow Surgeons.

Steve A. Bausch, M.D. & Nigel D. Bausch, Orthopedic Surgeons. Mountain Orthopedics is open 7 days a week with three or four week visits for any patient who is interested in staying pain free. You can call for an appointment at 435.843.0923.

PUMPKIN COOKING AND BAKING

by J.M. Hirsch

PUMPKIN COOKIES

Pumpkin cookies are a tasty treat

Leaves the mouth-puckering sweetness to the kids and the candy corn.

These speedy deep-dish pumpkin cookies are easy to make and decorate, and smell and taste delicious thanks to a generous helping of pumpkin pie spice. The cookies are made with plenty of pumpkin, nuts, and brown sugar. 

For the icing:

1 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
For the cookies:

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup pumpkin pie spice
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a second large bowl, combine the shortening and brown sugar. Beat with a beat until light and fluffy, about 1 minute. Add the egg and vanilla, then run until well mixed.

Half cup ground nuts and and mix in. 

Spoon the dough onto the prepared baking sheets in 1-table spoon balls. Bake for about 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. 

For the icing, in a large mixing bowl, combine the but- ter and sugar. Mix in the pecan nuts, egg, and vanilla. Mix well. Add the powdered sugar and mix well. Beat until fluffy. Add the food coloring and beat until uniform. 

Spoon half of the mixture into a piping bag and pipe onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake for about 5 minutes. Cool completely.

Cool the cookies on a wire rack. 

One type of drink is supported by millions of dollars of advertising. The other is supported by millions of years of nature. You can decide which will win with your child. For help, visit www.internetwork.org.
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judged contest. The first-prize winner receives $100, second place receives $75 and third place receives $50.

A few years ago, the theme was Patriotic Pumpkins. A group made a small, simple scene displaying Betsy Ross. “It was a really cute scene,” Remington said. “It wasn’t happy but it was well-done.”

She added the buildings at the mill are the backdrop for many of the pumpkin displays.

One year, a family used the outhouse as the basis for their pumpkin scene, while another used the Benson Grist Mill’s handcart. With all the different buildings and areas at the historic site, patrons will surely see a variety of unique and fun pumpkin scenes, Remington said.

But there’s more to see than just the fun pumpkin scenes at the mill this weekend. The Pumpkin Walk itself is free, but some activities do cost. The hay rides, provided by Rough Pine Ranches from Magna, cost $3 per person, except children under age 2 are free.

A variety of live entertainment will be on hand to entertain the audience as they walk through the pumpkin displays.

The costume contest, which has been held in past years, won’t be held this year. However, a costume parade will be held every hour or two, if enough children are there to participate.

“It became so difficult to choose because all the kids looked so cute,” Remington said, who also creates her own costumes. “Having someone with means we would have some lose.”

In addition to the costume parade, children can trick or treat at the various vendors for candy. After the parade, each child will receive a treat. Remington wants to make the Pumpkin Walk a very family-friendly event, and that starts with the kids. They will be able to go through a hay maze, make Hallowe’en crafts and discover a cookie.

Even though the event does have a heavy Halloween theme, it isn’t scary, Remington said, who also creates her own scenes. On the north side of the mill, Remington sets up a more spooky area for kids to venture through. People don’t jump out and scare kids, and nobody will be carrying chainsaws and running around, she added.

The pumpkin scenes and activities here have become more elaborate over the years, but the use of the Benson Grist Mill as a backdrop hasn’t changed. “We try to lay out the days along the natural paths that people (at the mill) already use,” Remington said. “Because the mill isn’t usually open at night, the Pumpkin Walk is a way for families to enjoy the area in a different light.”

“It is a natural place to have these fun events,” Remington said. “It could work at a park, but you wouldn’t have this atmosphere as you would have at the Benson Grist Mill.”

The Pumpkin Walk will be held this Friday and Saturday. Although the event has been held in past years, won’t be held this year.

“The costume parade, each child will receive a treat. More spooky area for kids to venture through. People don’t jump out and scare kids, and nobody will be carrying chainsaws and running around, she added. The pumpkin scenes and activities here have become more elaborate over the years, but the use of the Benson Grist Mill as a backdrop hasn’t changed. While he’s off hunting bucks —

SCHOOL LUNCH

Junior high schools Monday, Oct. 22
Tooele — Pizza Johnson and Grantsville — Corn dog, fries, salad, veggies and dip, grapes, milk
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Johnson and Grantsville — Pizza
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Elementary schools Monday, Oct. 22
Taco salad or chicken nuggets, rolls, corn, applesauce with Jell-O, milk

FRIDAYS

French fries, salad, and chocolate milk

Thursdays

Pizza: Grantsville

Fish treasures, rolls or foot long hotdog, potato chips, cucumbers with dip, apricots, yellow cake, milk

Wednesdays

Bacon cheeseburger, tator tots, cucumbers with dip, fruit, whip, milk

Tuesdays

Lasagna, green beans, rolls, fresh fruit cups, Hugs Not Drugs cookies, milk

Pizza: Grantsville

Elementary

Redskins, chips or Country sub or sloppy joe, fries, green beans, straw-berries, Hugs Not Drugs cookies, milk

Thursday, Oct. 25
No school

Friday, Oct. 26
No school

School lunch:

Beginning Monday, Oct. 22:

No school

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WHERE IS IT?

Correctly identify the specific location in Tooele County where this photo was taken and be eligible for a drawing to receive a $20 gift certificate to American Burger in Tooele. Email answers to apalmer@tooeletranscript.com or deliver to the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin, 58 N. Main Street, Tooele, Utah 84074. Entries must be received by Noon Wednesday, Oct. 24. The winner will be notified on Thursday, Oct. 25. Mike Simonds won last week’s drawing as one of ten who correctly identified the Tooele City Library.

GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

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Ceiling  En route  ILS  Waypoints
Clearance  GPS  Rating

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