Erda residents at forefront of Utah water rights battle

Use-it-or-lose-it policy often leaves landowners dry and dry with no recourse except costly courtroom appeals

by Sarah Miley

A Western states initiative to combat greenhouse gases will have a negative impact on farmers and ranchers in Tooele County and across the West, according to newly re-elected Utah Farm Bureau Federation President Leland Hogan, a Stockton rancher. Hogan said the Western Climate Initiative—an agreement made earlier this year between governors from several Western states, including Utah and two Canadian provinces, to reduce greenhouse gases by 20 percent of 2005 levels by 2020—will have negative consequences for the agricultural industry. He cites a recent study done by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Penn State University that showed a regional cap-and-trade policy—which sets a

cap on the amount of pollutants emitted but allows emis-
tions to exceed the limit to purchase credits from those

who pollute less—could cost Utah billions of dol-

lars in economic output, as well as tens of thousands of

jobs, mostly due to the fact

that coal, which currently

produces 85 percent of the

state’s electricity, would be

used less and less.

“We’re a carbon-based

state that produces a lot of

coal and oil,” said Hogan.

“The Western Climate

Initiative is going to impose

restrictions upon industry

that will require us to go out

and purchase green credits, or else quit using coal and oil

to within CO2 emissions limits that exceed the limit to

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Utah billions of dollars in
economic output, as well as
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mostly due to the fact
that coal, which currently
produces 85 percent of the
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“We’re a carbon-based
state that produces a lot of
clean coal,” said Hogan.

The Western Climate
Initiative is going to impose
restrictions upon industry
that will require us to go out
and purchase green credits, or else quit using coal and oil
to within CO2 emissions limits.

That process will drive up
the cost of energy for Utah,”
Hogan, who was recently
re-elected to his fourth

two-year term as president of the farm bureau, said

because farmers and ranch-
ers are major users of energy, the adoption of a policy to
decrease greenhouse gases would make more expen-
sive fuel for them to operate.

Many agriculture produc-
ers in Tooele County must

pump water, he said, and

coal is what generates the

electricity to pump that

water.

If the Western Climate

Initiative goes forward, we
can look at a doubling of that
cost, and that would basi-
cally shut us down,” Hogan

said, of ranchers and farm-
ers throughout the state. “It

makes agriculture totally

cost-prohibitive.”

Randy Parker, the farm

bureau’s chief executive offi-
cier, said energy costs are the

single largest cost to farmers

in producing the low-cost,
safe foods that consumers

enjoy.

In a traditional market,

there are few producers and

many buyers. However, with

green credits it is the inverse
—many producers and few

buyers, according to Parker.

“Now the producer side doesn’t have the ability to be the

price-maker, but has to be the price-taker. When you

start increasing input costs, whether it be fuel or to elec-
tricity or fertilizer, those are very costly to farmers and

ranchers to extract back out of the system and what

that will do is increase consumer prices,”

Parker said keeping those

input costs low means less

of a matter of national sec-

urity.

“Western residents claim they have had their water

rights taken away by the state engineer and a state attorney.

Simon will face off in court alone with the

state engineer and a state attorney.

It’s sad, most of these people were

doing what they thought was right,

and all of the sudden they are told

they have lost their water rights,” said Tooele County

Commissioner Jerry Hunt, who has heard several such
water rights com-

plaints himself.

However, Jerry Ohls, state engineer and

director of the State Division of Water

Rights, defends his office’s forfeiture pol-

icy. “I am following the statutory process that requires proof to be made before

use of their water or apply for non-use,” Ohls said.

He added that lawsuits would be futile use

Wastewater plant expansion kicks off

by Suzanne Asher

A $5 million expansion of
to Tooele City’s Wastewater Treatment Plant that began

last month will increase the current plant’s capacity by 60

percent and upgrade its inner workings.

The expansion of the seven-

year-old plant will take about

a year.

Currently the plant can pro-

cess 2 million gallons of waste-

water per day. When the expan-
sion is completed next fall, the

plant will have a processing

capacity of 3.2 million gallons

a day. The expansion will be paid for by a combination of

impact fees and sewer revenue

from the surrounding area.

According to Tooele City

Engineer Paul Hansen, this

expansion is only the first of

several phases in the longer-
term expansion of the plant.

“We are thinking, ‘What are we going to do in 10 years?’” Hansen said.

The Beautifully-based firm Aqua Engineering has been working on the plan for about two

years, Hansen said.

The current wastewater treatment system is still use
List of fatally ill from buying guns growing

by Brock Verges and Lara Jane Jordan

Local Weather

Tues., Dec. 25

50/23

Winds 10 to 15 mph.

PARK CITY (AP) — A federal list of mentally ill people barred from buying guns has doubled in size since the Virginia Tech shootings, and U.S. Attorney General Michael Mukasey encouraged more states to add information to the database.

In his first policy speech since tak- ing over as attorney general early this month, Mukasey told a gathering of attorneys in Park City last week that states have reported 305,357 mentally ill to the federal data- base used to keep tabs on the buyers of potential gun-purchasers. As of last week, 45 states and the District of Columbia have chosen to share their mental health records with the database.

Currently, 32 states submit names to the mental health database, and the federal government cannot force the other 18 to follow suit. Mukasey said he would like to see all 50 states submit information to the database.

There are federal laws that require states to notify the FBI in cases of individuals who have been found to be mentally incompetent or mentally ill, but states have resisted sharing this information. Many states have expressed concern that federal authorities might use this information for purposes other than keeping guns out of the hands of those who pose a danger to themselves and others.

Mukasey said that even more states will submit information to the database. "I strongly urge all states to submit information to the database," he said.

Department could not immediately verify that his recording station at 139 S. Main St., Tooele, was correctly listed as more expensive than either Provo or Salt Lake City in the report. "We have maintained a healthy - 11 11 1 N. Main, Tooele • 882-3608
HOURS:  Mon - Sat 10 am –10 pm  Sunday  11 am – 9 pm
Halibut Dinner
3 pieces of halibut ... Dinner
gryo served with 
fries, salad & a roll
$7 .49
Free Med Drink w/ 
dinner purchase

BY TRISH HATCH

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If you haven’t reached our newspaper by 3:00 p.m., please call 860/320-0898 and ask for customer service. Our customer service hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights are 10:00 p.m. until 4:00 a.m.

The investigation was con- ducted as a result of the deadly shooting at Virginia Tech. & The West

For the water year, which began Oct. 1, 2006, Tooele’s weather observer, Ned Dean, said, “We had 4.44 inches of precipitation. The normal for the year is 10.36 inches.”

The video showed Massey arguing about whether he was exceeding the speed limits on U.S. 460 in eastern Utah. Massey got out and walked to the rear of his vehicle. The trooper pulled out his Taser when the driver tried to return to his seat. Massey, shredded, fell and said: “Officer, I really don’t know what you’re doing.”

“Face down! Face down! Put your hands behind your back,” said the trooper.

While eight of the top 10 most expensive college towns — including those at Stanford, Boston College and Duke — were not on the list, Arizona State, ranked as the most expensive college market to buy a home. The average 2007 home price there was $858,233. Utah colleges similarly ranked as more expensive than either Provo or Salt Lake City in the database.

Coldwell Banker conducts a survey of potential buyers in seven markets, including the Salt Lake City market. The report said that 15 percent of those surveyed intended to buy a home in the coming year, with nearly half of those planning to buy a home for their children.

The report looks at homes for sale in the 119 Football Bowl Subdivision schools. The teams and cities attract fans from around the country, and the real estate market there is highly competitive.

While eight of the top 10 most expensive markets in the U.S. are in California, the survey reveals that Utah’s housing market is also very competitive, with high prices and limited supply. The report said that the average price for a home in the Salt Lake City market in 2007 was $459,000, compared to $424,000 in the nation as a whole.

In the report, the WAC's aver- age home price in 2007 was $296,000, compared to the national average of $236,200. The report, with San Jose, Calif., and Honolulu leading the list, said that the average home price in the Salt Lake City market was $459,000, compared to $424,000 in the nation as a whole.

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Quality group expanding with plans for new dealership

by Doug Radunich

Quality Automotive Group plans to open a new Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep dealership to be located on North Main Street next to the company’s current Ford and Chevrolet dealerships by 2009. "One business of the new 14,000-square-foot dealership will most likely begin in December 2008 and take about nine months to complete, according to Trent Bell, general manager and dealer for Quality Automotive. "We’ve got the plan and architecture already done, and everything is approved so the Chrysler wants it," Bell said. "The building will have a three-car showroom with one car each representing Dodge, Chrysler and Jeep. Also, we’re finalizing plans right now, but we don’t know how much it will cost yet." Quality currently has deal- erships for Ford, Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep and Chevrolet-Buick-Pontiac, as well as two used cars lots located close by. Bell said the new Dodge building will allow the company to increase its inventory of Dodge vehicles. "Right now we have an agreement with Chrysler and Ford to let our Dodge vehicles share a facility with the Ford dealership. But when the new building is complete, the Ford building will be exclusively for Ford and the new building will be exclusively for Dodge," Bell said. "The new Dodge building will also be similar in size to the Chevrolet building. Dodge officials say that with the new building our number of Dodges will go up and outnumber the vehicles at our other dealerships, and that our amount of sales should go up as well." Bell said Ram trucks, Jeep Wranglers, and new Dodge Caravans have been big sellers for Dodge this year, but added that "with all three dealerships, Bell said, "There’s a talk to the end of November of this year we’ve been up 122 units, or 5 percent, in terms of sales when compared with 2006." Bell said several dealerships across the nation have seen sales drop, but that Quality has defied that trend by increasing sales for the past four years. "Ever since 2001, the year we brought Quality Automotive, we’ve seen an upward move- ment in sales each year, which is surprising for this year because we’re in a tough mar- ket now," Bell said. "We haven’t felt that downturn like some dealerships have, and part of it is because we’ve got good employees and good support from our people in the community here. I think another reason is that we’ve been doing so great is the fact that we have so many choices here, and that makes things much easier than having one or two lines available." Bell said around 70 per- cent of Quality Automotive’s customers are from Tooele County, a figure which has stayed steady over the years, while 30 percent come from all over Utah and even as far as Idaho and Wyoming. Quality automotive’s customers, 5 percent of which are Tooele County residents. Bell said he looks forward to 2008 and expects it to be the company’s best year in terms of sales. "All of our dealerships are keeping up on maintaining good customer satisfaction and recruiting and retaining employees in order to increase our goals for next year," he said.

Trent Bell, general manager of Quality Automotive Group, sits in his office Monday, Quality will be adding a new Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep dealership to the company’s current inventory of dealerships.

Some Utah educators say cell phones and other personal electronic devices are a serious disruption in the classroom, but Tooele County School District officials maintain they have the problem well in hand.

Cell phones in schools came to the fore again recently when state Rep. Sheryl Allen of Hurricane introduced a bill to the state legislature to allow cell phones in school, but the bill was killed. Allen said she has heard from numerous school personnel that this can be a serious problem. "Students do not need to be distracted and make sure they are not using inappropriate pictures," Allen said.

While some states have a statewide policy on cell phones in classrooms, most require local districts to develop their own policies. The policies develop- ed by school districts should keep cell phones from being a distraction and make sure they are not used to intrigue on pri- vacy. Consequences for inapprop- riate cell phone use should also be spelled out, Allen said. Tooele County schools, how- ever, are already ahead of Allen’s legislation. The school district put a written policy on cell phone use into effect last year according to Mike Johnsen, superintendent of the Tooele County School District. The policy varies depend- ing on the grade level of the student. In all grades, the use of cell phones in classrooms, locker rooms, restrooms and shower facilities is prohibited. In elementary and junior high schools, cell phone use is only permitted before or after school. Cell phones are to be stored out of sight with the power off. In the high schools, cell phones may be used between classes and during the lunch break, as long as they do not create a distraction or cause the student to be late to class.

School policy also bans the use of the camera function on phones on school premises or at school activities. Consequences for violating the district’s cell phone policy are determined by each school. At Tooele High School when the policy is violated the phone is confiscated and must be picked up by a parent, said Kendall Toepham, Tooele High School Principal. "We really don’t have a big problem with cell phones," said Toepham. "Students and parents both understand and follow the policy." Johnson agrees with Toepham that the policy is, by and large, working. "Practicing phone use is diffi- cult, but we probably never totally eliminate it," Johnson said. "But our policy was recent- ly reviewed by the school board and appears to be working."
Grantsville Business Alliance Presents:
1st Annual PARADE OF TREES

Now thru Dec 7

Sponsored by local Grantsville businesses including:
- The Walmart Distribution Center

Grantsville Parade of Trees Map

- Travel to each of the local businesses found on the map.
- Each business is sponsoring a tree that the community may bid on.
- Bids close at 2:00 pm on December 7, 2007.
- All proceeds will go to the local Boys and Girls Club of Grantsville.
- The GBA will deliver the tree to your home.
- Some trees do have minimum bids.

1 - Gezal’s
2 - Sweethearts
3 - Soelberg’s
4 - Domino’s
5 - Edward Jones
6 - Deseret Family Dentistry
7 - Hale’s Oil Co.
8 - Westgate Capital Lending
**Steele's business trades globe for Tooele**

by Doug Sandefur

It took 35 years for Mike Jarema's globe-trotting business career to take him to Tooele, and now there's nowhere else else he'd rather be.

Jarema, the general manager of Utah Fabrication, a metal fabrication company located in the Utah Tech, now reports, settled in Tooele two years ago after spending many years overseas.

The American citizen originally lived many years with his family in Fiji before moving to Africa with the Peace Corps 15 years ago. He was first sent to Uganda, but after a disaster left him with a country in major crisis. The Peace Corps was subsequently evacuated from Africa and called to another country, so he had a choice to either go to Somalia or Fiji. He chose Fiji, and Fijian was then translated to Fiji, where he spent many years teaching and living in several different positions and countries.

While in Fiji, he ran one of the indigenous metal fabrication shops, a business called Fiji Times for a couple of years, where he learned the intricacies of running a national chain of bookstores and a metals fabrication company located in a developing country.

Returning to the United States, Jarema worked at a metal fabrication company called Utah Fabrication, a metals fabrication company located in Tooele, where he was asked to become a consultant for the company.

"I have had a lot of experience in business and project management. I have been immersed in it, and it helps to know where you stand in a new business you get so surrounded by the day-to-day stuff that you have to share the work load to free you up and allow you to take care of other opportunities," Jarema explained.

Utah Fabrication, which was founded 35 years ago, is one of the largest metal fabrication companies in the Salt Lake Valley region.

"We offer assistance to people of all ages and backgrounds who suffer from depression, anxiety, suicidal, homicidal behaviors, or those facing life making decisions. We are contracted with the state and receive state funding," Superintendent Dan Olson explained. "We offer assistance to people of all ages and backgrounds who suffer from depression, anxiety, suicidal, homicidal behaviors, or those facing life making decisions.

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Jarema explained that it takes some skill to work with metals from stainless and brass to copper.

"It's also nice to be so close to the mountains," Jarema said. "But I have traveled around the world and I enjoy the diversity I get in industry. I have wanted to go into business of some kind, but just didn't have the time."

Jarema's globe-trotting business career is done for companies overseas.

"I'm looking forward to the Christmas season," Jarema said. "We did a lot of our gifts this year to Canada for SGS, which is the Canadian company that does sand blasting, painting, and coating for commercial and industrial applications. I have always been interested in metal fabrication and TSS will be here for these clients who fly in to do work. We have a bigger machine and can handle a bigger load to free you up and allow you to take care of other opportunities," Jarema explained.

"We are very excited," Jarema continued. "We have been working on bringing in a new business in the last couple of years and this year is the year we got som ome of the new business. It is helping to have someone share the work load to free you up and allow you to take care of other opportunities."

On Friday, Dec. 7, the Gift & Craft Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter of the month (November)

Blue Bags should be free

It is true that Utahns have a ‘country getting greener with Blue Bags program in the Utah Department of Environmental Quality. I have taken my newspapers and other recyclables to the newspaper bins scattered about town for years, and just recently took a large collection of empty pop cans to a recycling facility in Salt Lake. I am dismayed, however, that the public has to purchase the blue bags. This is an unwise policy that will go far to special the effort to space to store the bags at home and separate each collection for their own use from that of others that can. To require the alums to have a blue bag is harder than all the people would like to see it. In order to entice the public to purchase the bags, the bags have been available at no cost. This program might need to be refunded for the cost of the bags.

Remembering Pearl Harbor

I was 11 years old when my family and I returned from church one day and turned on the radio to find nothing but news reports of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. The attack was real. The fear and concern of most Americans was real. The government knew that we were not prepared for war and said so, adding to the fears of alarmed citizens. The United States was not an aggressor, but the victim of a careful attack designed to drive out our Pacific Fleet in one blow. The next month saw our forces all over the South Pacific being defeated, killed and taken prisoner. So the youth of today, those like me, remember those few times we were told we were to be grateful for it. I am grateful that I was too young to understand the severity of what was happening then. We matter because he is the future in our financial terms. We can do now. I can imagine what you do for us now. It's a relief to relieve our limits and a day when we will accept no more.

Lunze

Tooele

Houses are common, homes are rare

Are losing our home in the Tooele Valley. A need for a bathroom break for my two year old son caused us to exit in Tooele to lunch and there we saw no other home that we could have lived in. I'm sure that we are not the only ones that have come to accept that our home is a toxic waste dump. Those are the rooms nobody knows except the ones that nobody lives in. I do not believe that the rooms that are radioactive waste from Idaho and store it in Tooele County. As that waste was still flowing down last week, acid smoke pouring into the air to the land of Tooele. To this I found myself to be grateful for it. I am grateful that I was too young to understand the severity of what was happening then. We matter because he is the future in our financial terms. We can do now. I can imagine what you do for us now. It's a relief to relieve our limits and a day when we will accept no more.

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Kerry Jones

Kerry Jones, Lee, 44, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away at her residence on November 19, 2007, following a short battle with cancer.

Kerry was born on July 32, 1963, in Salt Lake City, Utah. During her life she lived in Colorado, Illinois, Arizona, Montana and Utah. Kerry was a rancher and loved horses and the outdoors. For the time she spent in the Idaho area, she lived in Arco.

Kerry spent her entire life on the ranch and in the area of Twin Falls, Idaho. She was a talented and creative lady, who loved painting and writing. She was an excellent cook and always put family first.

Kerry is survived by her beloved mother, Phyllis Jones; her father, Lenard Jones; her brothers, Lenard Jones and Tricia Hatch; her sisters, Ruth Weyland, Louise (Burney) Cook and Eva (Art) Murphy; her nephews, Casserly Murph and Matt Murphy; her nieces, Kasi Murphy and Sara Frames; and her grandnephews.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 27, at 11 a.m. at the Littleton Memorial Funeral Chapel, 5300 West 51st Street, Littleton, Colorado. Interment will follow in the Animalia Cemetery, 500 East 86th Avenue, Thornton, Colorado. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter or the Denver Humane Society.

Obituary A7

Lenard Richard Bates

Lenard Richard Bates passed away on November 19, 2007, in Tooele, at the age of 87. Lenard was born on October 19, 1920, in Ibapah, Utah. He spent all of his life in Utah. In 1943, he married Margaret Marie (McLeod) Atkin. Together they had a son, Cody Michael Jones.

Lenard was survived by three wonderful years together and received their vows on Feb. 3, 2003.

Kerry was working as a sales representative for some of the world's top companies in the 1990s. She was a saleswoman with many ancillary benefits and she was well known for going the extra mile for her customers.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Huntsman Cancer Hospital, 1501 East 1700 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84135.

Obituary A7

Suzanne Renee Witt

Our beloved daughter, sister, mother and grandmother Suzanne Renee Witt rejoined our heavenly family on November 21, 2007. She was 56. Suzanne was born on May 30, 1951, in Detroit, Michigan. She spent many years in Utah, Arizona, California and Texas. She moved back to Tracy, California in 2007. She was a kind and caring person around her, whether it was as a nurse or caregiver. She served as a nurse in Salt Lake City, where she worked in nursing homes and hospitals. She had a smile for everyone and everyone knew her.

Suzanne had a passion for singing and music and loved to entertain people. She was a talented pianist and a skilled singer. She loved to perform for others and never failed to entertain.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Obituary A7

Vernon W. Fraga

Vernon W. Fraga died Nov. 30, 2007. He was born Nov. 19, 1920, in Calexico, Calif., he was born Feb. 20, 1921, to Anthony Vinta and Plasmelha Fraga. He attended schools there graduating from Alhambra High School in 1939. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a husband and a loved one and anything to do with country life.

Vernon was a lifelong New Yorker and for the past 40 years had been a resident of Tooele, Utah. He was a beloved husband, father, son and a DDW.

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We gave a $400,000 member gift last year...
A STUDENT'S VIEW

TUESDAY

Valley to all new water appropriation efforts that can't afford to challenge decisions in court in order to preclude them from using their water for economic reasons.

In Utah, all water is regarded as public property. State law empowers the water engineer, following statutory procedures, to recommend preliminary decisions and to settle disputes for water claims. The State Engineer's headquarter building is located in Salt Lake City. State water rights are not recorded in the office of the County Recorder, but each individual owner must keep a record of his or her water rights and use them to foster a clear title to his or her water.

In the past, several incidents have occurred in which individuals have attempted to use their water rights to prevent others from using their water. The most common form of such an attempt is the use of a “water right lien,” which is a legal document that has been recorded in the office of the County Recorder and which states that the owner of the water right lien has the right to use the water in question.

There are several reasons why individuals may attempt to use their water rights to prevent others from using their water. One reason is that they may believe that their water rights are in jeopardy and that they need to take action to protect them. Another reason is that they may believe that their water rights are being infringed upon by others and that they need to take action to prevent this. A third reason is that they may believe that their water rights are being used in a manner that is inconsistent with the manner in which they were intended to be used.

Most disputes over water rights are resolved through the Water Rights Board of Review, which is an administrative body that is empowered to hear and decide disputes over water rights. The Water Rights Board of Review is composed of three members, each of whom is appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate.

In order to file a complaint with the Water Rights Board of Review, an individual must file a petition that states the facts of the case and the relief that is sought. The petition must be filed with the Water Rights Board of Review within 60 days of the date on which the dispute arose.

The Water Rights Board of Review will then schedule a hearing to hear the evidence and arguments of the parties. The hearing will be conducted by a Hearing Officer, who will make a recommendation to the Water Rights Board of Review on the relief that should be granted.

If the Water Rights Board of Review grants the relief that is sought, the decision will be final and binding. If the Water Rights Board of Review denies the relief that is sought, the individual may appeal the decision to the District Court in Salt Lake County.

There are several reasons why individuals may appeal a decision of the Water Rights Board of Review to the District Court. One reason is that they may believe that the decision of the Water Rights Board of Review was based on an error of law or fact. Another reason is that they may believe that the decision of the Water Rights Board of Review was unfair or unreasonable.

In order to appeal a decision of the Water Rights Board of Review to the District Court, the individual must file a petition with the District Court that states the facts of the case and the relief that is sought. The petition must be filed with the District Court within 30 days of the date on which the decision of the Water Rights Board of Review was issued.

The District Court will then schedule a hearing to hear the evidence and arguments of the parties. The hearing will be conducted by a Judge, who will make a decision on the relief that should be granted.

If the Judge grants the relief that is sought, the decision will be final and binding. If the Judge denies the relief that is sought, the individual may appeal the decision to the District Court of Appeals.

There are several reasons why individuals may appeal a decision of the District Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court. One reason is that they may believe that the decision of the District Court of Appeals was based on an error of law or fact. Another reason is that they may believe that the decision of the District Court of Appeals was unfair or unreasonable.

In order to appeal a decision of the District Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court, the individual must file a petition with the Supreme Court that states the facts of the case and the relief that is sought. The petition must be filed with the Supreme Court within 30 days of the date on which the decision of the District Court of Appeals was issued.

The Supreme Court will then schedule a hearing to hear the evidence and arguments of the parties. The hearing will be conducted by the Justices of the Supreme Court, who will make a decision on the relief that should be granted.

If the Justices of the Supreme Court grant the relief that is sought, the decision will be final and binding. If the Justices of the Supreme Court deny the relief that is sought, the individual may appeal the decision to the United States Supreme Court.
Cowboys fell behind 39-28. Points to keep Grantsville in Lujan providing most of the after one quarter with Trevor Cedar City. defeats to North Sanpete and respectively. Grantsville is South Summit and Wasatch its own gym resulted in two ventures away from road this season. Grantsville's basketball team is playing OK at boys hoop squad Road games not much fun for GHS boys hoop squad The Grantsville boys basketball team is playing OK at home and so not so great on the road this season. Grantsville's two ventures away from its own gym resulted in 28- and 35-point losses to South Summit and Wasaatch respectively. Granitville is 1-7 at home with a victory over Round Hill and close defeats to North Sanpete and Cedar City. On Saturday at home, Grantsville fell behind 21-14 after one quarter with Toree Lujan providing most of the offensive muscle with nine points to keep Grantsville in the game. By halftime, the Cowboys had moved ahead 38-26. Granitville outscored the opposition in the third quarter to allow the Cedar City lead to 63-45. In the third stanza Alex Childs connected on a pair of buckets, Logan Paitch added a bucket and Reggie Roberts sank a 3-pointer as the Cowboys outscored the Thunder 16-11. Granitville kept pace in the fourth quarter with both teams scoring 18 points. The teams were combined for six treys in the final stanza with Roberts connecting on three of his four 3-pointers in the final quarter.

Boys Basketball Sectionals:

Grantsville simply obliterated the boys' record to 9-1.

Tooele High swimmers Tiffani Smith turned in a strong performance last week at Timpview.

Tooele swimmers dunk Timpview 121-47

The Tooele boys swim team won 10 of 11 events at Timpview on Thursday to nab a 121-47 victory over a strong Region 7 opponent. Gilbert Nichols led the team with victories in the 100 and 200 freestyle events while also winning as a member of the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams. Matt Stuer also turned in an excellent performance in the 200 yard individual medley. The victory improves the boys' record to 9-1.

Matt Stuer, Gilbert Nichols, Stefan Chevelier and Skylar Smith each scored well as they begin to settle into the events they will be competing in at the end of the season," said coach Mel Bobbots.

The No.1-ranked Tooele girls team scored why they are so strong by winning 10 of 11 events against Tooele.

“Definitely knows how to get to the line, she's a hard worker who is making remarkable strides after her accident last spring,” the coach said.

Mary Burnish was the lone winner for the Lady Buffs with a victory in the 50 yard freestyle. When all the points were tallied Tooele won 121-47.

Tooele girls dropped to 0-7.

"The Thanksgiving moratorium definitely had an effect on us. A few sports where conditioning is so important, it takes only a day or two to begin losing it with the distance swimmers suffering the most. We travel back home to Park City on Tuesday (for a meet with Park High School) and we should put in a better performance," Roberts said.

After the meet the coach said Lauren Henderson and Gordon Nelson were the most improved swimmers for the week.

“Lauren continues to improve with every meet, she's a hard worker who is making remarkable strides after her accident last spring,” the coach said.

Henderson said the week was a har- d but fun December and has undergone multiple surgeries. "I'm just getting back to where I was before the accident and I've got a great support system at Pat Roberts." The coach said. "I've got to continue to build that support system for her until she's back to normal." The coach said.

The next two weeks will be busy for Tooele swimmers with the meet at Potosi on Tuesday followed by a home meet Wednesday, after which they will

Sports

Road games not much fun for GHS boys hoop squad

Hunter tops Buffs after trailing early

Tooele High school point guard Tanner Stuart (32) shoots under pressure in Friday night's contest against Hunter. Stuart scored 17 points for the Buffs.

Four games into the season and the Granitville girls basketball team is playing OK at over opponents. So much that they've earned a No. 2 ranking from the last four games.

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Tooele High swimmer Tiffani Smith turned in a strong performance last week at Timpview.
Healthy Okur returns to help Jazz douse Heat
by Jason Peterson

The Utah Jazz (13-5) shook off the pre-game back rubs. Mehmet Okur’s back is just fine that Okur’s back is healthy enough that Okur’s back is no longer a problem. If that isn’t convincing enough that Okur’s back is healthy, how about his sinking four-of-five three-pointers this game wide open. Both teams entered the contest with 0-2 records.

“We haven’t been to monk every game we’ve played with these guys,” said head coach Kurt Fredrickson. “When we do, it’s usually a two point ball game.”

Alaxis Bird scored 8 of her game-high 14 points in the first quarter to pace the fourth-quarter onslaught. The score was tied after first quarter at 11 a piece and Tooele spurted to a 15-13 lead at intermission.

“We didn’t change much at halftime; we came out and attacked just like we planned,” Fredrickson said.

“We wanted to press them (Ogden) and during our last practice before this game we focused only on defense.”

The third quarter was tight with Ogden outscoring the home team 10-9. The teams played with a lot of energy in the third quarter. The game ended with a 73-65 dip in scoring production.

Okur returned from a seven-game suspension to give the team a three game winning streak. Ron Artest has also returned from a four-game suspension.

“His return has been a big thing for us,” Fredrickson said.

“Mehmet starts the game for us,” Fredrickson said.

The big Turk appeared out of nowhere with Ogden outscoring the visitors 11-6 in the third quarter.

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The poignant true story of three young Depression-era ski champions and others who rose through the ranks to ice the game.

The poignant true story of three young Depression-era ski champions and others who rose through the ranks to become fierce competitors and they learn a team is as strong as the bonds that hold them together.

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Butler makes frigid day at Rice Eccles even colder for Badgers

**by Richard Valdez**

Tooele native Mark Pratt (76) opens a hole for his running back on Saturday. He was the starting center for the Snow College Badgers this year. After playing on the second team for the first few games of the season, Pratt started at center the remainder of the year. Teammates don’t usually look for excuses, but there were several circumstances that could have hindered the Badgers in the game. Snow was playing without its leading running back Soni Sotele, who was out with an injury. During the week three players were arrested on charges of burglary and arson, including a top defender and top receiver. Rumors also existed that snow coach Steve Coburn was a top candidate for the open head coaching job at Southern Utah University.

Mark Pratt (76) was the starting center for the Snow College team this year. He played in conjunction with the all-state starting offensive line for the prestigious Wendy’s High School Heisman Award. The Wendy’s High School Heisman program, awarded to the nation’s top high school seniors both in and out of the classroom, helps to encourage future leadership by recognizing well-balanced lifestyles at an early age. Folta and Clausing were selected as school winners based on their academic and athletic achievements.

After playing varsity football for four years and serving as captain this year, Pratt has been playing varsity basketball for two years. He is the son of Rob and Kim Pratt of El Dorado, Kan. Mark Pratt will finish off his career at Snow and then plans to go on a mission for the LDS Church. After the mission, he plans to return and play at Snow.

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Shinners Hospital for Children welcomes Theresa Hennessey, M.D.

A former flight surgeon, Dr. Hennessey knows a thing or two about helicopters. But her real expertise is pediatric orthopedics. Dr. Hennessey is currently accepting new patients under 18 years old with complex bone, muscle, or joint problems. And because Shinners is a private, non-profit hospital, there is never a charge for a clinic visit or operation. No co-pays. No deductibles. Even if you have insurance.

To schedule an appointment, call 536-3500 or toll-free (800) 313-3745.

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Shinnecoski Bowl

Saturday 56-27.

College for the Junior College National Championship at Rice Eccles Stadium. Mark Pratt found his niche at Snow College this year. According to the main detriment to a successful showing in this year’s Top of the Mountains Bowl, however, was the talent, size, speed and athleticism of Butler Community College, which has now claimed five national championships compared to one for Snow College.

Sixteen Butler Community College football players are being recruited by top Division I programs including Florida State, Auburn, Arkansas, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Texas Tech, Kansas State, etc.

A Saturday morning snowstorm blanketed the FieldTurf at Rice Eccles Stadium during the first half and Snow was able to hang with the Grizzlies trading only 21-13 at intermission. Cowboys used snowplows to clear the field for the second half and Butler’s offensive line started to clear huge holes for its talented running backs. Butler was also able to pick a part the Snow secondary in the second half en route to a convincing 29-point victory.

To add a little extra stress to the situation at hand, Pratt needed to find another helmet during the game when his face mask became detached from his helmet.

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A former football player, Don Hennessey was a top candidate for the open head coaching job at Southern Utah University.

The main detriment to a successful showing in this year’s Top of the Mountains Bowl, however, was the talent, size, speed and athleticism of Butler Community College, which has now claimed five national championships compared to one for Snow College.

Mark Pratt, the starting offensive center for the Snow College Badgers, had just lost his first football game of the season. Saturday, 9/27, to Butler Community College.

“Mark came up with the recruiting package and was able to land six players for the football team,” said Steve Pratt. So the center borrowed a helmet from a teammate.

Mark Pratt will finish off his career at Snow and then plans to go on a mission for the LDS Church. After the mission, he plans to return and play at Snow.

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Folta, Clausing win Heisman awards

**by Richard Valdez**

Tooele High seniors Lauren Folta and Zach Clausing were recently named school winners for the prestigious Wendy’s High School Heisman Award. To be eligible for this award, students must display academic aptitude, athletic talent and exceptional commitment to their communities.

The Wendy’s High School Heisman program, awarded in conjunction with the College Football Hall of Fame, celebrates the achievements of the nation’s top high school seniors both in and out of the classroom. The award encourages future leadership by recognizing well-balanced lifestyles at an early age.

Folta and Clausing were selected as school winners based on the following accomplishments:

Folta, who has a 3.54 GPA, has played softball, volleyball and basketball for the Buffaloes. She is presently on the varsity basketball team. In softball, Folta has been All-State for three years and has helped lead THS to two state titles and one runner-up finish. For her efforts, she was named MVP in 3A last year. As a pitcher, she has a career 25-2 record with 367 strikeouts through three years.

Clausing is a member of the National Honor Society and served as a freshman and sophomore team captain. She recently signed with Dixie State College to play softball.

Folta is the daughter of Greg and Nancy Folta of El Dorado.

Clausing, who has a 3.99 GPA, has shown in these sports for the Buffaloes. He became a varsity starter on the baseball team as a freshman and has been named an All-Region pitcher and outfielder and was named Honorable Mention All-State. He has been playing varsity football for four years and served as captain this year. He also played varsity basketball for two years.

He is the son of Bob and Kim Clausing of Stansbury Park.

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A former flight surgeon, Dr. Hennessey knows a thing or two about helicopters. But her real expertise is pediatric orthopedics. Dr. Hennessey is currently accepting new patients under 18 years old with complex bone, muscle, or joint problems. And because Shinners is a private, non-profit hospital, there is never a charge for a clinic visit or operation. No co-pays. No deductibles. Even if you have insurance.

To schedule an appointment, call 536-3500 or toll-free (800) 313-3745.
Gold on Green

72-year-old Tooele resident wins gold, silver medals in lawn bowling at senior games

Charlie Wilkinson won gold and silver medals in lawn bowling at the Huntsman World Senior Games in October. The sport, which is similar to bocce, requires the player to roll four weighted balls nearly 75 feet toward a target.

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Popcorn is a simple and tasty treat everyone can enjoy

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Popcorn Balls

Mini Marshmallow Popcorn Balls

- 3/4 cup popped popcorn
- 1/2 cup marshmallow creme
- 1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Place popped popcorn in a large bowl. Add marshmallow creme, melted butter and powdered sugar. Mix well. Roll into small balls and refrigerate until firm. Makes about 3 dozen.

Microwave Caramel Popcorn

- 1 1/2 cups popcorn
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

In a microwave-safe bowl, combine popcorn, corn syrup, brown sugar and vanilla. Cook on high for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring every minute. When popcorn is thoroughly coated, remove from microwave and spread into a single layer on a cookie sheet. Let cool. Break into pieces. Makes about 1 1/2 cups of caramel popcorn.

HOMEFRONT

Homespun

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

FHA: it’s the new subprime mortgage loan

With all the news about the "subprime crisis," the most user-friendly of all home loans is being overlooked. FHA loans — loans that are guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration — were created to help the segment of the market that fell prey to subprime lenders. Under FHA guidelines, there are no minimum credit score requirements. Don’t confuse this with not having any credit requirements. It’s just that the FHA loan program was introduced before the FICO score was created. So under the program the score is not as important as in the most recent 24-month credit history. The basic underwriting philosophy is that a homeowner who had credit problems in the past but can demonstrate positive credit now is in a more positive phase of their financial life and so is credit worthy.

One good example of this philosophy is a family that has filed for Chapter 13 bankruptcy. At the time of filing, their credit lives are most likely a mess so they would not qualify. But, under the program they re-negotiate their debts with their creditors and agree to new payment terms. As they make on-time payments under their plan (the definition of good credit) they begin to re-establish a positive credit trend. After 12 months, their FICO score will still reflect the fact that they are in bankruptcy, but they are now credit worthy under FHA guidelines. There are many other examples, but you get my point. FHA has built in flexibility for job history, as an FICO score is the same over the course of one’s career. Under FHA, the rules can change on the fly. This fact is quite different from the rules that are now in place for FICO scores.

Charles Perkins is manager of Premier Mortgage Services’ Tooele branch. He is working with the Utah Division of Real Estate to get the education of Mortgage Manager and Continuing Education Instructor. Reach him at charlesperkins@yal.com.

To request a transcript of this bulletin, please call 435-882-7775.
How to decorate for the holidays with edible art

by Annette Timm

It's easy to be intimidated by the thought of trying to create whatever beautiful holiday decorations you see on magazine covers—especially when the decorations are showing the people who created them, not the end result. But gorgeous holiday decorations can easily be a part of your holiday celebrations as long as you keep a few things in mind.

First, realize that your decorations do not have to look exactly like what you see in magazines or books. Instead, choose decorations that you can make yourself. Or, use something that was already made and that you can adapt for your own use. You can choose to use something that you have in your kitchen or even something that you already own that can be adapted for use in your decorations.

Second, think about the holidays. What are the holidays about? They are about family, friends, and shared experiences. So, when you're thinking about decorations, think about what you and your family enjoy doing together. Think about what you like to do during the holidays. Maybe you enjoy baking cookies, or maybe you enjoy decorating trees. Maybe you enjoy making wreaths or garlands. Whatever it is that you enjoy doing, use that as inspiration for your decorations.

Third, remember that your decorations do not have to be perfect. In fact, imperfections can add to the charm of your decorations. So, don't worry if your wreath isn't perfectly round, or if your garland isn't perfectly straight. Those imperfections can add to the character of your decorations.

Fourth, think about the materials you have available. What materials do you have in your kitchen? What materials do you have around your house? Use those materials to create your decorations. For example, you can use chocolate or marshmallows to create shapes or designs. You can use candy canes to create garlands. You can use edible decorations to create centerpieces.

Fifth, think about the colors you want to use. What colors do you like? What colors do you associate with the holidays? Use those colors to create your decorations. For example, you can use red and green to create a Christmas theme, or you can use gold and silver to create a New Year's theme.

Sixth, think about the materials you have in your kitchen. What materials do you have in your kitchen? You can use cookies, cake, or ice cream to create shapes or designs. You can use fruit or vegetables to create shapes or designs. You can use chocolate or marshmallows to create shapes or designs.

Seventh, think about the materials you have around your house. What materials do you have around your house? You can use candles, lights, or flowers to create shapes or designs. You can use lights or candles to create a warm and inviting atmosphere.

Eighth, think about the materials you have available. What materials do you have available? You can use chocolate or marshmallows to create shapes or designs. You can use candy canes to create garlands. You can use edible decorations to create centerpieces.

Ninth, think about the materials you have in your kitchen. What materials do you have in your kitchen? You can use cookies, cake, or ice cream to create shapes or designs. You can use fruit or vegetables to create shapes or designs. You can use chocolate or marshmallows to create shapes or designs.

Tenth, think about the materials you have around your house. What materials do you have around your house? You can use candles, lights, or flowers to create shapes or designs. You can use lights or candles to create a warm and inviting atmosphere.

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Tooele

Blood drive
A blood drive will be held on Dec. 6, from 2 to 6 p.m. at 175 S. Main St., Grantsville. Please call 843-3520 with any questions.

Irrigation meeting
Settlement Canyon Irrigation Company is excited to announce the installation of water meters during the 2008 water year. All shareholders are invited to meet about the annual meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the Tooele City Library. For more information call Camille at 833-5906.

Maccy’s Little Theatre
On Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. we will learn some new cookie recipes for the holidays and have a chance to try them out while you are done. On Dec. 6, Hank vanSandeberg from Rhonda’s kitchen will be here to teach you what makes a cre-amy like whoopie pie the perfect for the holiday. All classes are free and start at 7 p.m.

Grantsville

Mega Cat Fix
The Big Fix Discount Mobile Spay/ Neuter Clinic will have their Mega Cat Fix on Dec. 14, Westmont Grove, 58 W. Main St., Grantsville. Cats only please. Female cats $22.99 and male cats are $27.99. Online at catfix.org or call 843-8061. Completion of your online registration will confirm your visit to our West Street location.

TJHS mid-terms
TJHS mid-term report copies will be sent home with students Wednesday, Dec. 5. Parents are encouraged to sign the completion of the mid-term report and send it back to school. Mid-term report will be sent home the week after.

TJHS parent/teacher conferences
TJHS parent/teacher conferences will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. Be sure to sign in at the office. GJHS School Social Worker will be available to answer questions. Expect mid-term report to arrive in the mail the day prior to the conference. Report cards will not be distributed at the conference. Tooele City Library. There is no charge for tickets. If you don’t have a ticket, stop by the library.

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Lands Committee Meeting
The Clarke N. Johnsen Junior High School Lands Committee will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m in the office conference room. All members and parents and community members are welcome.

Library
Library coloring contest
This year’s library coloring contest has begun. Pick up your coloring sheet at the library today and return it no later than Dec. 12, at 11 a.m. to be eligible for the contest. Each group will win a prize! Winners will be announced at the meeting Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7 a.m., during our story time and notified by library personnel.

Story time
Read aloud to children’s story time every Wednesday at 11 a.m. and children’s films each Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. Check with the library for any special story times or other special events that may come up. For more information on any library programs, visit our website tooleelibrary.org or call 833-1994. To request a discount card stop by 128 W. Vine St., Tooele.

Wednesday movie
Wednesday at the library will feature The Polar Express on Dec. 12, at 12:30 p.m. Don’t forget to pack a book too. Tickets will be available for each movie beginning one week before the show at the Tooele City Library. There is no charge for tickets. If you don’t have a ticket, stop by the library.

Stansbury Park Library
The Stansbury Park Library open house and book fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. Join the staff and participate in the library’s “Read to Help People” campaign to support the library. Come visit us and say hello! If you would like to support the library information contact Jessica Johnson at 413-3108.

Education
Adult Education
Get your high school diploma this fall! A GED is required for a high school diploma, adult basic education, or RGI/REI preparation. Adult education provides college readiness, driver’s education and English as a second language. Register now to graduate — just $35 per month. The GED test registration fee is $70. Upon completion of the GED, you can be mailed to PO Box 989, Tooele, UT 84074. Please call 833-1994 for more information.

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Take the GED
The GED test will be given on Dec. 11 and 12, starting at 8 a.m. Please contact 1-877-590-1946 or Dec. 7. Pre-registration is required.

English as a second language
ENL and Advanced students will held Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. ESL classes may come at any time, the center is open for individual study with our software programs and textbooks. Registration is $35 per semester.

Arts
The Tooele City Arts Council is sponsoring “Celebrations of Romance” to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7 at the Tooele City Performing Arts Center. The TCA annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Tooele High School Auditorium. Admission is one per person or $5 per family. Proceeds will be donated to the food bank to help the Nikkici Benefit Fund. Everyone is invited to share in the evening.

Christmas event
The Tooele City Arts Council is sponsoring “Celebrations of Romance” to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7 at the Tooele City Performing Arts Center. The TCA annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Tooele High School Auditorium. Admission is one per person or $5 per family. Proceeds will be donated to the food bank to help the Nikkici Benefit Fund. Everyone is invited to share in the evening.
Deadline is approaching for holiday writing contest

Do you have funny, inspiring or personal holiday memories? The Tooele Transcript-Bulletin is requesting submissions for our Christmas edition. The contest is open to students in grades 9 through 12. Five winners will be selected. Submissions must be accepted in three categories: poetry, fiction and nonfiction. Three age groups (children 12 and younger, ages 13 to 17, and adult age 18 and older) will have a first place, second place and an honorable mention. Winners will be awarded cash prizes. One grand prize will also be awarded. Contestants must enter only one piece per category. The entries will be featured in the Dec. 24 edition of the Transcript-Bulletin. Please keep submissions under 500 words. Stories and poems can be fact or fiction, and must be typed with double space and one inch margins. Email entries to swest@tooeletranscript.com, or hand in submissions at the Transcript-Bulletin office.

Granville FFA Annual Bar-J Concert

The Bar-J Wranglers are a group of 13 to 17; and adults age 18 and older. The concert will be on Monday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. Please call the school at 882-0050 ext. 114 for more information.

School News

Zions Bank Founders Scholarship (12th grade)
To apply for this full tuition scholarship, contact the school of your choice and apply with them directly. One scholarship will be awarded for each of 13 Utah colleges. Must have a 3.0 GPA, submit a letter of recommendation from teacher or administrator, one page letter to the university that addresses why student should be considered, complete application forms for the school of choice. Each university will receive the applications and make the determination for the award. Deadline: December 15, 2007.

American Cancer Society Women’s Council’s Annual Christmas Stocking Auction

To participate in leadership training opportunities for sharing ideas and activities with leaders from other districts, apply with them directly. One scholarship will be awarded for each of 13 Utah colleges. Must have a 3.0 GPA, submit an essay (300 words) on leadership, and submit application online at http://www.arscholarship.jsp. Deadline: December 15, 2007.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

For more information, go to www.zions.com/about/profiles/oregon/ 2007/oregon_scholarship.jsp

Other

To apply for this full tuition scholarship, contact the school of your choice and apply with them directly. One scholarship will be awarded for each of 13 Utah colleges. Must have a 3.0 GPA, submit a letter of recommendation from teacher or administrator, one page letter to the university that addresses why student should be considered, complete application forms for the school of choice. Each university will receive the applications and make the determination for the award. Deadline: December 15, 2007.

U.S. Bank Internet Scholarship Program (12th grade)
This $1,000 scholarship is awarded to you for your college education. There is no obligation to U.S. Bank. GPA requirements. Students should plan on enrolling full-time in an accredited two- or four-year college in fall 2008. Apply online at http://www. usbank.com/internetscholarship. Deadline: Feb. 28, 2008.

Symantec Corporation Scholarship (12th grade)
This $10,000 scholarship will be awarded at the regional science fairs in March. The applicant needs to create and enter a science project that involves computer software into a regional Utah science fair. Students from Symantec are available to help students as they work on their project. Deadline: February 28, 2008.

Utah State University


Utah State University


Utah State University

Tuesday

### What's on TV

#### 7 p.m. on WB

**Frasier**

*To Me"

#### 7:30 p.m. on WB

**The Golden Girls**

*The Golden Girls*"  (CC)

#### 8 p.m. on CBS

**Disorderly Con.**

*Pilot*  (CC)

#### 8 p.m. on NBC

**The Vic's Secret Fashion Show**

*Vic's Secret Fashion Show*  (Premiere)

#### 8:30 p.m. on CBS

**Movie**

*The Man from nowhere*  (Premiere)

#### 9 p.m. on WB

**Super Why!**

*Super Why!*  (Premiere)

#### 9:30 p.m. on WB

**Sesame Street**

*Holidays Around the World*  (CC)

#### 10 p.m. on FX

**The O'Reilly Factor**

*The O'Reilly Factor*  (Live)

#### 10:30 p.m. on FX

**NCIS**

*Bottoms Up*  (CC)

#### 11 p.m. on FX

**Nightline**

*Nightline*  (Live)

### Saturday

#### 7:00 p.m. on Lifetime

**Becoming Jordan**

*Boys & Girls*  (Premiere)

#### 8:00 p.m. on NCT

**Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer**

*Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*  (CC)

#### 9:00 p.m. on NBC

**NCIS: Los Angeles**

*Flashpoint*  (CC)

#### 10:00 p.m. on FX

**Best Damn Sports Show Period**

*Best Damn Sports Show Period*  (Live)

#### 11:00 p.m. on FX

**FXNEWS**

*FXNEWS*  (Live)

### Sunday

#### 7:00 p.m. on NBC

**The People's Court**

*The People's Court*  (CC)

#### 8:00 p.m. on NBC

**Barney & Friends**

*The Big Idea With Donny Deutsch*  (Live)

#### 9:00 p.m. on WB

**The O'Reilly Factor**

*The O'Reilly Factor*  (CC)
Copeland / Kerr
Greg and Gayle Copeland of Stansbury Park are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Kyle Copeland to Whitney Kerr, daughter of Tom and Julie Kerr of Alum Creek, N.Y. Kyle and Whitney were married on Nov. 16, 2007, in Logan, and plan to continue their education at Utah State University.

Sister Bernice Heckli
Sister Bernice Heckli has fulfilled a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in the North Carolina, Charlotte proselyting mission. She is the daughter of Joe Yung and the late Glade Yung. She is the mother of Keith (Shawn), Malaney, Kathy (Demeroust) Fairs and Elvis (Bachut) Malaney and the grandmother of nine grandchildren.

Anthony Christopher Lewis was born Nov. 29, 2007, to Christopher Lewis and Jordan Perry. Jodie Brand was born Nov. 20, 2007, to Jeremy and Jolene Brand.

Damiyan Patrick Bottoms was born Nov. 21, 2007, to Derek and Karla Bottoms.

Koshin Landrey Marc was born Nov. 21, 2007, to Baron and Brannam Marc.

Raver Thomas Molgard was born Nov. 21, 2007, to Kenny and Pasha Molgard.

Ellie Ruth Kinoshita was born Nov. 24, 2007, to Amanda and Jon Kinoshita.

Megan Elizabeth Smith was born Nov. 26, 2007, to Adam and Joanna Smith.

Trice Morgan was born Nov. 28, 2007, to Tony and Heather Morgan.

Miles Benjamin Proctor was born Nov. 28, 2007, to Benjamin and Annette Proctor.

Cammon Halcomb was born Nov. 29, 2007, to Jason Halcomb and Onestio Salazar.
“most improved bowler,” and he decided he could do it. “You can’t go in hoping to win,” he said. “You just have to have fun.”

Wilkinson says he competes bowl 12 “ends,” which means they each roll their four balls 12 times. Balls are gathered up and points are tallied after each end and the winner is designated by the person who has the most total points by the time the 12 ends are played. One full game of lawn bowling — strict to strange — can take 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Wilkinson said his first game of lawn bowling and his most recent aren’t comparable. “It takes practice,” he said. The Wilkinson’s spend nearly two weeks of every month in St. George, so he has a lot of opportunities to do just that. Bowling balls as smooth as possible to a target 75 feet away can be difficult, but Wilkinson says he is working to eliminate any potato balls, which are balls that bounce towards the jack rather than glide.

In all, Wilkinson says competing in the Huntsman Senior Games and just playing lawn bowling in general has given him what he has in life. “Sometimes I just have to stand there and let myself be,” he said.

Chocolate Covered Popcorn
1 package microwave popcorn
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

Spread out onto waxed paper until completely coated. The amount enclosed is a tip for my carrier’s good service
Mail to: Transcript-Bulletin, P.O. Box 390, Tooele UT 84074

Your carrier will receive notification of your gift (tip)

Your carrier will receive a check or money order
Amount:

Mail to: Transcript-Bulletin, P.O. Box 390, Tooele UT 84074

The amount enclosed is a tip for your carrier’s good service.

Please send a check or money order
Amount:

Mail to: Transcript-Bulletin, P.O. Box 390, Tooele UT 84074

Happy Holidays!

Bring in this ad & receive 20% off
Your purchase!

Photo courtesy of Charlie Wilkinson

It takes practice," he said. “You just have to have fun.,” he decided he could do it.