Super Bowl party ends with brutal brawl

by Suzanne Ashe

An altercation between two brothers-in-law after a Super Bowl party in Granville ended with one man on life support and the other in the Tooele County Jail.

According to Granville Police Sgt. Steve Barrett, Troy Basulto, 31, of Granville, had just left a party at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday at a home on Hale Street with his brother-in-law Gary Cunningham, 32, of Springville. Police were called after an argument between the two men became physical.

“The fight began in the middle of the street and moved to the side of the road,” Barrett said.

Emergency medical crews were called to treat both men. Cunningham suffered a laceration to his nose and a collapsed sinus cavity, according to Barrett. He was taken to Mountain West Medical Center and later airlifted to University Hospital where he remains on life support.

Jones was treated for cuts and abrasions at MMWC and released into police custody.

As of press time, Jones was being held without bail.

Superintendent ends hand-stamping practice in Tooele School District

Students who owe lunch money now get reminder letters

by Suzanne Ashe

A long-standing practice of stamping the hands of children who owe lunch money was eliminated after stories last week in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin and ABC 4 directed attention to the practice. Hand stamping was criticized by some educators and parents because it made children feel stigmatized.

“I don’t know we were doing it,” said Mike Johnsen, Tooele County School District superintendent, who said he was not aware of the practice of reminding children lunch money was due by marking them with a stamp. But, he added, “it only takes one” child or parent who is uncomfortable with the practice to make it necessary to change.

At 13 percent, the average nationwide alcohol-related fatalities in the nation, Utah maintained the lowest rate of drunk driving arrests annually. Drunk driving arrests in Tooele County make up roughly 4 percent of the state’s total drunk driving arrests annually.

Fan attacks referee on court at Jr. Jazz game

by Mark Watson

Tooele City Police charged a Stockton man with disorderly conduct and assault for allegedly attacking a referee at a Jr. Jazz basketball game.

According to police reports, at least two witnesses saw fan Tia Tun, 31, of Stansbury Park, punch referee Tim West, 26, of Stockton, during the game. The blow caused West to fall to the floor.

The incident occurred during the 4th quarter of a fifth grade Tooele Junior Jazz boys basketball game. Police responded to the school about 1 p.m. and were told by witnesses that Tun had left the building. After talking to wit-
Cold, dry winter will keep Utah snowpack below average

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Six Logan High School students were hospitalized after sewing needles in a prank that led two of their classmates to be rushed to the hospital for hepatitis B and HIV, officials said.

The Bear River Health Department took blood samples from 150 students at Logan High School in the wake of the incident.

A school principal said the students were not hospitalized.

The school district attorney said the situation was under investigation.


Attempts to improve state's tax system growing more complex

State lawmakers are poised to consider a proposal that would allow them to draw more money from the state's water resources than ever before.

The proposal, known as the "flat tax," would allow the state to keep all the money it collects in taxes.

The Senate passed a similar proposal last week, but it was vetoed by the governor.

The governor said the proposal would hurt the state's economy.

The bill is expected to pass in the House this week.


Utah & the West

Drought triggers water wars, pits Montana against Wyoming

The drought in the West is forcing states to compete for water, leading to tensions between neighboring states.

Wyoming is seeking to reduce the amount of water it sends to Montana, which is causing controversy.

Montana is arguing that it needs more water to support its agriculture.

The states are scheduled to meet with federal officials next month to discuss the issue.

The meeting is expected to be difficult, but it is hoped that a solution can be reached.

The issue is one of the most pressing in the West, as drought conditions continue to worsen.

The Great Basin Water Forum is holding a meeting this week to discuss the issue.

The forum is expected to bring together representatives from all the states affected by the drought.

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State tells Children’s Justice Center to fundraise on its own time

By Karen Horst
Top story
When to clock in and when to clock out is confusing for Carolyn Jensen, who has directed Tooele’s Children’s Justice Center for over 10 years.

To write a grant or attend a fundraising event, Jensen needs to check in. To give a tour of the center, she checks in, although she feels a little funny when she gives a check at the end. Not that she’ll turn it in anyway. Jensen knows the importance of community donations ranging from toilet paper to a few hibiscus to a new stuffed bear for the child abuse victim we see here.

After all, Jensen has worked hard on fundraising over the decade she’s served as director of the center. That skill is what partly she has had for her, she explains. The state has even sent exports to instruct Jensen and her other two employees at the center on how to fundraise more effectively.

But, now the state attorney general’s office is threatening to cut off funding if employees of Tooele’s Children’s Justice Center raise funds during work hours. The attorney general has declared employees of the Children’s Justice Center state employees, who are not allowed to fundraise. That means an auxiliary organization, the Friends of the Children’s Justice Center board, made up of volunteers, is responsible for all the funding for the center.

Tooele County Attorney Wayne Hargreaves and some members of the state attorney general office’s direction. Director Jensen only does the county provide Jensen and her employees with check deposits, but Utah State Code specifies that the center is to keep funds itself in addition to what it relies on from the board.

Kirk Truepness, with the attorney general’s office, said the attorney general is only concerned with upholding the law. Truepness said since the Children’s Justice Center receives state funding, it’s a state entity, even though that funding filters through the County. Truepness said there would not be a problem if a director who was involved in community education about the Children’s Justice Center accepted donations afterwards. He also said directors could attend fundraising events in an educational role.

But Jensen said that completely contradicts what she has been told as she’s attempted to work with the attorney general’s office.

Jensen claimed the problem began with a letter she received dated Aug. 17, 2006, threatening to cap salaries and requiring fundraising efforts be supplemented with state funds. On the next page, however, the letter states employees of fundraising, on the clock the attorney general’s office reserves the right to reduce or terminate funding for the center. It does suggest that on their own time employees can volunteer to be part of the Board and raise money for their own salaries.

Community donations allow the 15 Children’s Justice Centers around the state to streamline services for child abuse victims in a safe, comfortable environment.

Last year in Tooele, Jensen received $134,876 from the state legislature to help her cover salaries and other expenses at the center. Donations from businesses and the community of everything from time to time in-kind.

Refurbished Stansbury Park spa hopes to attract new clientele

by Allen Lang
Photography / Troy Boman

Scott Totman spent his first night at the Millpond Spa in 2002 while investigating Stansbury Park as a place to relocate for family. Eating a room service order of banana cream pie at 11 p.m. and thinking “this is debauchery,” he did not dream that one day she would be the owner of the 10-room bed-and-breakfast and full-service spa.

When Scott and his wife, Ellen, re-opened the Millpond on Dec. 1, 2006, they realized an 18 year old goal of owning a bed-and-breakfast in their retirement years. The spa, which was initially built by partners Curtis Scott and David Smith Jr. on Sept. 12, 2001, was purchased out of foreclosure by the Totman’s family.

The spa retains original European touches of travertine floors and rooms appointed with heavily carved wood furniture. The original manager built it, Totman said. But the couple has put their own stamp on the building, infusing it with the flavors picked up while they lived in Italy for four years.

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Debris fires set at two elementary schools

by Suzanne Ashe
Photography / Troy Boman

Kris Jenkins gets a haircut from stylist Emily Harmon at the Millpond Spa’s salon. The full service spa offers a full complement of spa services, including private jetted tubs and 10-room bed-and-breakfast.

Debris fires set at two elementary schools

Police are investigating two incidents at Middle Canyon Elementary and Copper Canyon Elementary. Middle Canyon Elementary’s, newspapers and other debris being set on fire.

Neither fire caused significant property damage. Both fires occurred sometime between Friday evening and Saturday morning, and both were reported by school counselors.

“There doesn’t appear to be any property damage, it wasn’t much of a fire,” said Tooele School District Superintendent Mike Johnson.

According to the police report, the fire at Middle Canyon caused minor damage on the ceiling at one side of the building and where an infamous insulator sat atop of a newsletter的价值的。

The fire at Copper Canyon Elementary caused minor damage in the ceiling and a section of brick wall near a daughter on the south end of the building, the report said.

“We are always concerned when people are setting fires on school grounds,” Johnson said.

Vandalism of elementary schools is an common, Johnson said, but not at the high schools or junior highs. He also said that Copper Canyon may have been targeted because it is in a more remote location.

Police are still conducting an investigation and encourage anyone seeing any suspicious activity to report it to police, the school principal, or the district office at 533-6000.

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Tooele County Youth Soccer Spring Sign Ups
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Saturday February 1st 7:00pm - 9:00pm
Saturday February 3rd 10:00am - 2:00pm
Saturday February 8th 7:00pm - 9:00pm
Saturday February 10th 10:00am - 2:00pm

Location:
Buddy’s

 Fees:
$60 for Up to 7 U - $70 for 8 & up

We will also be signing up referees.

If you played in the fall you do not have to sign up for the spring. Your coach will call you in April.

If it happens here, read about it here.
This page contains a variety of topics including a letter to the editor, news articles, and sections about the community. Here is a summary of the content:

**Letters to the Editor**

- A letter discusses the impact of youth sports violence on communities and suggests changes in coaching philosophy and parental involvement.
- Another letter addresses the need for more awareness about global warming and the importance of taking action to reduce its effects.

**Our View**

- The section on brown skies mentions the ongoing problem of air pollution and the need for action to improve air quality.

**ANOTHER UNDERSTANDING**

- This section focuses on youth sports violence and suggests ways to improve coaching and parental involvement.

**Laws of Violence at Youth Sports Must Be Changed**

- A letter to the editor calls for changes in how we approach youth sports violence, suggesting that coaches and parents should be held accountable.

**Our Place in the Sun**

- Another letter discusses the importance of making a long commute in an SUV back into the smog-choked city to earn a living and calls for a change in how we live, work, and travel.

**LETTERS POLICY**

- The guidelines for submitting letters to the editor are stated, emphasizing the need for letters to be relevant, respectful, and not too lengthy.

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**ADULTS APPALING AT JR. SAGGIE**

- A letter written by a parent to the editor discusses the importance of teaching children to respect others, even in the context of sports.

**TOOELE JUNIOR JAGUAR BASKETBALL PROGRAM**

- The section on the Tooele Jr. Jaguar Basketball program provides information about the program and its impact on the community.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

- The table contains a list of letters to the editor, including dates and the names of the writers.

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Welcome to Reality Town, a place where dreams are tested and the truth is found. This year’s theme: "If I were a palace of the gods..."
The new Bajio Mexican Grill opened its doors to the Tooele public last week.

It brings to Tooele County a taste of Mexico’s region, located northwest of Mexico City. There the region aptly named the “Heartland of Mexico” is centered on three philosophies; celebration, nourishment, and cuisine. That tradition is brought to Tooele with exquisite red colored table settings, talavera tile patterns and a family setting found in the Bajio region.

The first location of the Bajio Mexican Grill opened in American Fork in 2002, after the initial owner traveled to the Bajio region and enjoyed the food. There are now 36 restaurants in seven different states. The grill was recently voted the “Top New Restaurant” by Utah Valley Magazine.

One of Gibson’s favorite parts of the Bajio region is the “amigo spirit.” As newcomers enter the Bajio, they are given the “Orientar” to orient them to their area. Where they are given a brief history of the Bajio region culminating of the food and are encouraged to sample menu items to find their first meal. Everyone gives a respectful and energetic form of serenades to a family setting found in the Bajio region. “When you enter a family home for dinner, you are welcomed by a wave of smile and a friendly “gracias” on the way out,” said Gibson.

“For any food chain, it is difficult to get steady employment. We get one employee here every extra little bit at the start because there is so very much that needs to be learned that is different from anywhere else you may work,” said Gibson.

On a limb I would say that the flavor file is lighter than the big difference between us and other Mexican chains is that the flavor file is lightened and healthier.” The Bajio Grill marinates meat and ingredients in simple juices, to achieve their “fresh-like” style of cooking. The shining factor, for example, are cooked in fresh honey butter for a fresh, clean and healthy meal.

Gibson said that after the initial owner traveled to the Bajio region and enjoyed the food. There are now 36 restaurants in seven different states. The grill was recently voted the “Top New Restaurant” by Utah Valley Magazine. Bajio’s hopes to have 100 stores in 10 years by the end of the year. The new location in Tooele is its first in the state.

The Bajio Grill employs around 35 employees, who usually begin with an 8-hour day. They get any food train, it is difficult to get steady employment. We get one employee here every extra little bit at the start because there is so very much that needs to be learned that is different from anywhere else you may work,” said Gibson.

Mr. Bajio Grill, they are given five days after they start incur for a fee waiver to school to see if a fee waiver is available. The county court does not include Tooele City.

This is all for about winning in the recreational league. In the Tooele Jr. Jazz Director Dean Gonzales said this was the first time in his 20 years working with youth sports leagues that he had heard of a fan rushing onto the floor and attempting to hit an official. Mr. Bajio Grill, they are given a brief history of the Bajio region culminating of the food and are encouraged to sample menu items to find their first meal. Everyone gives a respectful and energetic form of serenades to a family setting found in the Bajio region. “When you enter a family home for dinner, you are welcomed by a wave of smile and a friendly “gracias” on the way out,” said Gibson.

A drunk driving arrest is the most costly offense a person can commit,” said Hogan. Court costs, fines and insurance premium increases can push the cost of a simple DUI arrest to $2,000 or more. Get arrested more than once and those numbers increase exponentially. The charges include fines, loss of legal fees, a special driver’s license to reestablish a suspended driver’s license, and court-ordered counseling.

DUI convictions also have mandatory minimum jail time. First-time faces a mandatory minimum 24 hours in jail. For a second offense it is 10 days, and a minimum, a felony, carry a minimum, a felony, carry a mandatory minimum 24 hours in jail. For a second offense it is 10 days, and a minimum, a felony, carry a mandatory minimum 24 hours in jail.

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There are ways to keep your children from using any alcohol. They all start with you. Research shows parent disapproval is the number one reason kids choose not to drink. Set clear rules and explanations on no alcohol use. For more information on underage drinking in Utah and the proven skills to prevent it, visit www.povertyusa.org and get involved.

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Kristen Stewart plays Jess, a young angry teen, and Theodore Turner plays her younger brother Ben, in “The Messengers.” It is a horrifying tale of a family trying to get away from the city life of Chicago for a rural existence in North Dakota.

“Families That Play Together, Stay Together”

TOOELE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT OPEN ENROLLMENT School Year 2007-2008

The Tooele County School District will be accepting applications for enrollment of students interested in the 2007-2008 School year. Open enrollment of a student continues past the date announced on a previous out-of-boundary request, that request will continue to be honored as a grandparent clause.

If your student is currently approved to attend a school outside of his/her resident boundary, there will be no need to reapply. However, if your student plans to leave the school he/she is currently approved to attend, an application will be required.

Applications: Applications are available in all of the schools. Parents may pick up an application in the office at any school or at the Tooele County School District Office, 30 South Lehman Way, Tooele, Utah 84074.

Application Window: February 1-March 30, 2007

Contact the District Office: 435.833.1900, ext 1104

TOOELE COUNTY TOURISM TAX GRANTS

Applications must be submitted to the Commission Office by March 1, 2007 before 5:00 p.m.

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New comedy, horror flicks both laughably bad

H orror films are frankly scary. The same premise is apparent in many so-called horror flicks. It doesn’t leave any room for an original story, or at the very least, improvement.

“The Messengers” is the newest example of recycled material in a horror film. Unfortunately, “The Messengers” lacks the level of scariness that is necessary for a truly good horror/horror flick. It’s plain to see that the directors — and brothers — Oxide and Danny Pang based some of their scenes on the “The Shining” and “The Grudge.” A more appropriate title for “The Messengers” could be “The Bird’s,” as both films are about the worst of the chicken family.

One of the characters even gets pecked out in Alfred Hitchcock’s “The Birds.” “The Messengers” begins with a family moving from the bustling and busy city of Chicago to a secluded farm in North Dakota. Numerous tonnes exist between the mother (Penelope Ann Miller) and her daughter, Jess (Lauren Storm), the youngest, who is quite controlling of her children. She dominates the household and often makes decisions for her daughter find “the one” for herself. The fact that Daphne Wilder, seems to do it’s Milly’s decision whom to start dating Jason, Daphne replied with no mother is as much controlling as her daughter.

But Milly has a hard time meddle in my life. I said so. “Because I Said So” because they identify with many mothers and daughters who are quite controlling of their daughter’s lives.

When Milly is just beginning to find that she is going through the disappearance of the last tenant of the home, who also was her sunflowers.

Being a teenage girl, Jess doesn’t want to move to North Dakota in the first place, but as strange things begin to happen around the house she becomes more wary of their situation. Her little brother Ben (Evan and Theodore Turner) seems to sense other creatures too. When Ben is just beginning to plant the seeds, crows come to attack the sunflower seed bags and are only scared off by the gunshot fired by Burwell (John Cusack) who becomes Roy’s farmhand. Burwell is mysterious and knows something about the house that the others don’t.

One night when Ben and Denise are out, Jess sees and hears pandemonium in the house. Furniture is broken over, papers are strewn about and strange voice can be heard. She rushes in to get the boys out of the house — but hearing screams — comes to investigate, but finds the house in perfect condition. Her parents don’t believe what she tells them. One reason they left Chicago and don’t trust Jess is because she got into a car accident with Ben after she had been drinking.

“The Messengers” takes a turn and attacks by the crows and begins to have happenings in the house. What happens to the house has never really happened behind Burwell and the family which supposedly vanished many years ago, but can she save her family in time?

Although classified as a horror film, “The Messengers” uses only a few “boos and scare to scare the audience. Even those title scenes are predictable. When the music increases in loud and volume the audience knows something about to frighten a character. There is so much yelling or in the terror that it is used in good horror flicks.

The Pang brothers relied on a modern story line, a few loud characters and a few predictable scary moments to make their film. Kids may be the only new to find it horrifying. Teens might get a little scared, but the rest will just laugh.

Daphne Wilder (Diane Keaton) is rescued from yet another blind date by carefree musician Johnny (Gabriel Macht) in a comedy about cutting the apron strings called “Because I Said So.”

Grade: D Rated: PG-13 for mature thematic material, disturbing violence and terror. Running time: 94 minutes Now playing “Because I Said So”

There are four words that every parent makes and they are the same four words no child understands: Because I said so.

From the title of the new romantic comedy, “Because I Said So,” one would think it’s about a parent chastening a child. Unfortunatley, that is the basic premise of this film. A moulding mother who interferes with other lives is the epicentre of any daughter’s worst nightmare. This is what Diane Keaton’s character, Daphne Wilder, womanizes to do for a living in “Because I Said So.”

Daphne has watched two of her daughters get married while her youngest, Milly (Mandy Moore), always seems to date the wrong guy. To help keep her from getting married she puts an end on the internet for a mother seeking a mate for her daughter. Most of the men Daphne meets with are completely hopeless. Johnny (Gabriel Macht) a musician playing who Daphne is conducting interviews overhears her conversations with possible suitors. Just when Daphne is about to give up hope of finding the perfect man for Milly, Jason (Tom Everett Scott), a smart and sophisticated archeologist, arrives on the scene.

On the brink of her 60th birthday, Milly and her loneliness for a man out on her daughter Maggie (Laura Graham) - Pep (Peter Peters) and Milly. Daphne can’t function without her daughters and is also talking or arguing in a very shrill voice about anything and everything.

When Milly begins to like and start dating Jason, Daphne can’t be more ecstatic. Now playing “Because I Said So”

**NOTE:** The entertainment column provides a brief summary of a current show and is designed to help parents find suitable material for their children. It is not a review of the film. The Grudge, Shining, and The Grudge, will just laugh. The Pang brothers relied on a modern story line, a few loud characters and a few predictable scary moments to make their film. Kids may be the only new to find it frightening. Teens might get a little scared, but the rest will just laugh.

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Colorado prisons are facing glut of inmates

Dr. Steve Kralovec

Colorado State University Prison Center

Colorado prisons are facing a glut of inmates that seems to be getting worse, according to a recent study by Dr. Steve Kralovec, a psychologist at Colorado State University.

The study found that the number of inmates in Colorado prisons has been increasing at a rate of 5% per year. This is leading to overcrowding and a variety of problems for both the inmates and staff.

“Colorado’s prisons are at capacity, and the rate of increase is accelerating,” said Dr. Kralovec. “We have a serious problem that needs to be addressed.”

The study also found that the number of violent crimes committed by inmates has been rising at a rate of 10% per year. This is causing a significant increase in the cost of providing healthcare and other services.

“Colorado prisons are facing a significant financial crisis,” said Dr. Kralovec. “We need to find a way to address this problem now.”

The study recommends that Colorado prisons focus on reducing their populations through a combination of rehabilitation programs and releasing inmates who are not posing a significant risk to society.

“By reducing the number of inmates, we can save money and improve the quality of life for both the inmates and staff,” said Dr. Kralovec. “This is a win-win situation.”

The study is part of a larger research project funded by the Colorado State University Prison Center. It is the first study of its kind to look at the problem of overcrowding in Colorado prisons.

“This is a critical issue that needs to be addressed,” said Dr. Kralovec. “We need to take action now to ensure that Colorado prisons are safe and sustainable.”
**Weekly SUDOKU** by Linda Thistle

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**ANSWERS ON PAGE 9**

**WEDDINGS**

Patch / Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Patch are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Staci Patch, to Trevor R. Williams, son of W. Dean Johnson and Beatrice Johnson, all of Grantsville. The couple will be married on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 9 a.m. in the Grantsville Stake Center, 550 E. Durfee St., Grantsville.

Emily and Shaun will be sealed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Thursday, Feb. 8, 2007. A reception in their honor will be held that same evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grantsville Stake Center, 550 E. Durfee St., Grantsville.

The couple is planning to make their home in Salt Lake City.

**MISSIONARIES**

Tyson Joseph Clayson

Tyson Joseph Clayson has been called to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Taiwan Taipei Mission—Spanish-speaking mission. He leaves from the Provo MTC on Feb. 21, 2007.

Clayson will speak on Monday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m. in the Tooele Park Ward Sun Jam service, 235 S. Main, Tooele. His Bishop, Claymor, is the son of Ed and Joey Clayson.

Tell your sweethearts “big and small” how much you love them in a Valentine Love Line.

**SPECIALS:**

- Teddy, You are my love! Thank you for the last 8 years.
- Tedd, You are my love! Thank you for the last 8 years.
- Shoe Man - Elephants still hide in cherry trees.

**ANSWERS ON PAGE 9**

**Boot camp workouts are intense**

Have you ever wanted to train with the intensity of the military but without the commitment or risk? Many participants are finding a way to become involved in this type of intense training through boot camp-inspired classes. The basic principles used in the military boot camp are modified for the average civilian.

Classes often incorporate many of the same exercises that are required during actual boot camp: push-ups, pull-ups, abdominal exercises, running and obstacle courses are just a few of the exercises required. The settings for boot camp classes are designed to include an element of strength, cardiovascular exercise and endurance, as well as combinations of the three.

Many participants not only find the exercises to be intense and challenging, but also effective. The group aspect of boot camp classes also can be intriguing. Added as part of a balanced fitness and nutrition program, boot camp workouts can readily help you reach your fitness goals and improve your overall health.

You may find group boot camp classes offered at many fitness facilities, through privately owned group training studios, or on home video or DVD. The settings for boot camp classes range from indoor exercise studios to the beach, parks and even converted playgrounds.

There are many factors in boot camp that make it unique and different from most other exercise programs. It is extremely important to understand that boot camp classes are intense, fun and challenging, but also effective. The key is to ensure that your fitness goals and personal circumstances are met by the type of boot camp class you choose.

If you feel like you need to make some adjustments to your weight loss, diet or exercise program, you may consider joining a boot camp class to meet your specific needs.

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Colts' super soaker triumph not so super

Think I'm experiencing PSBD (Post Super Bowl Depression). It wasn't all that super! I didn't deliver. Heck, I did nothing. It's been some weeks. It just never seems to taper off. I'm not so super. It's not so super. It's a soaker triumph. The Colts super soaked the Bears. So, it was a pitiful sight. At least every boy had more towels keeping the water spots off their bare skin than ABC lost another camera man. The Bears outscored the Cowboys in all four quarters. The Bears outscored the Cowboys in all four quarters. Marcus Johnson paced Grantsville with a season-high 24 and Taylor Bowcutt added seven each. Jake Miller fired in 22 and C.J. Mathews tossed in 16. Jaynie Palmer with a 66-47 home triumph over Wendover at DHS.

Rika Larsen powered in a game-high 17 and Kelsi Wells pumped in a game-high 15. Marissa Robbins also fired in 24 and Teresa Edward popped the high 24. Logan outscored Grantsville in all four quarters and captured a hard fought 37-33 triumph over the Lady Buffs Thursday at THS. All four teams are locked in first place overall. Logan's Torgensen's title was one of three region championships on the line over Bear River at GHS.

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Logan rallies past Tooele, 66-61

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Luke Gardner

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Josh Johnson’s two quick 3- pointers at the beginning of the game spread out Logan’s defense and gave Colin Hogan enough wiggle room down to how in 20 points as Johnson was able to score 18 to带领 Logan 11 lead—but until the final buzzer.

Hogan and Johnson hung up to score 35 of Tooele’s 20 first quarter points as they were able to get Logan into early foul trouble and lead 20-12 right out of the quarter.

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Snowshoeing Erickson Pass makes one appreciate the cold weather

Erickson Pass is a little known place high in Tooele County that connects the Sheeprock Mountains to the east to the Simpson Range in the west. The elevation of the pass is 6,236 feet which makes this a high-desert pass much like Johnson’s Pass and Lookout Pass. Erickson Pass is located at the head of a long valley which gradually rises from the Pony Express Trail south to the Erickson Pass in the south. Government Creek is the principle drainage in this valley. The valley was highly prized back in the 1860s for its abundant water, good range grasses, and trails to the foot of pinyon and juniper.

Porter Rockwell loved this valley and made his home ranch somewhere along Government Creek. The exact location of where his ranch was located remains a mystery to me but I am certain that there are old timers and members of the Rockwell family who know exactly where it was.

Erickson Pass is a great destination for winter fun and adventures. Even though the snow is quite deep at times and the temperatures are cold, the high pinyon/juniper forest is a great place to escape the cold wind. On the city. On any winter day in January, my wife and I decided to go to Erickson Pass and try out a new pair of snowshoes. Down in Skull Valley it seemed like there wouldn’t be enough snow to do any snowshoeing but as we wound our way up Porter Valley along the Government Creek drainage, the snow became deeper and deeper.

It was a cold and very windy day. After a long hike in the desert, misty foam clouds drape themselves all over and into the high peaks. The snow was crisp and deep and as a result, even the best snowshoe would be burning through the snow and these peaks would be blanketed in snow that looked much like there were little fine hay there and there in Government Creek with snow falling up the mountain.

There were snow crystals suspended in the air and it was the trail in front of your face was the most challenging. The snowshoes weighed down with at least 20 pounds of the snow and as we here near the pass, the violent action of the wind had blown them free, leaving intricate ice crystals, known as rime, falling off the branches in the direction of the winds and bouncing up the mountain.

Up on the higher peaks, the snowshoes were completely covered in a blanket of snow that could be best described as a Christmas celebration. The snowshoes were starting to slow down and head back toward Government Creek. Mountains in this area are thickly carpeted with pinyon/juniper/foxtail up to about 6,000 feet elevation. There are also high elevation sage and any thing else that can survive the severe winds that blow up there.

There were snow crystals suspended in the air and as if it were sprayed on for effect. The snowshoeing abilities. The likelihood of having to share this trail with anyone else is small and seldom run into others in the area. To get to Erickson Pass, follow State route 36 south out of Tooele to the Old Pony Express Trail just before you get to Terrace. Turn right onto the Pony Express Trail and follow it up and over Lookout Pass and then down into Skull Valley and several miles north when you come to a crossroad with a black road going north to Erickson Pass on the left. From this point, turn left and follow this road for about 1.5 miles to the pass. The road is pretty good but if you don’t have four-wheel drive, don’t try it in the winter. As high as you go, the deeper the snow.

The paint is obvious and you can snowshoe for miles along different roads from that point. I always park in the open area and head due to the high pass. Numerous side roads lead off into abandoned farming claims and side canyons so consult a map and know where you are going so you don’t go lost. I always carry a full pack with all of the necessary gear to survive a few nights in the wilderness if the need arises. This also allows me the necessary space to carry layered clothing and extra socks. I recommend a little more snowshoes rather than some of the newer smaller versions coming out because the large core are designed to bear the weight of a full pack.

Ski poles are a good idea and you should make sure that your snowshoes have some teeth on the bottom especially if you are going to be on steep or difficult terrain. Also consider a pair of snow shoes. But you should have some knowledge of avalanche mechanics, always check the weather and read conditions and have a good place to wait in the winter where the temperature is the same as the snow, and it is the same as the temperature. 
**Hometown**

**Close-knit elementary is family to Vernon teacher**

by Alleen Lang

As first rows in nines Linda Ekker sat at the back of the tiny old schoolhouse in Vernon to call her students to class. For generations Ekker has been part of Vernon Elementary School. She served as a kindergarten student, attending school with her 10 siblings. Years later she returned as a new bride, working side-by-side with an instructor who had taught her as a young girl. After taking 10 years off to start her family, Ekker returned again.

Over the years the faces have changed and so have teaching tools, but Ekker returns, dedicated to education and the young people of the small rural community.

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The MOMS Club of Tooele Valley will hold their monthly meeting on Feb.

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Diabetes support group will be held on Feb. 7, at 4:15, at the Tooele Health Department building. Our speaker will be Dr. Deacon, BCN. All are welco

Eagles Sweetheart Ball

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- **Share of the Reserved Section:** $25.00
- **Reserved Section:** $100.00
- **Front Page:** $200.00
- **Back Cover:** $250.00

### Monthly Ad Rate

- **$25.00 per issue**

### Classified Ad Deadline

- **Monday 4:45 p.m. for Thursday edition**
- **Wednesday 4:45 p.m. for Friday edition**

### Approved per issue

- **$5.00 per issue**

### Additional Charges

- **$2.50 per word/issue**

### Classified Ad Size

- **220 x 108 mm**

### Classified Ad Size

- **180 x 90 mm**

### Classified Ad Size

- **150 x 75 mm**

### Classified Ad Size

- **125 x 62 mm**

### Classified Ad Size

- **100 x 50 mm**

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- **75 x 37.5 mm**

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- **50 x 25 mm**

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- **25 x 12.5 mm**

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- **12.5 x 6.25 mm**

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- **6.25 x 3.125 mm**

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- **3.125 x 1.5625 mm**

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Agenda Items:

1. Approval of Minutes.
2. Pending Litigation
3. Discussion Regarding Franchise Agreement
4. Other Business

Grantsville City Council

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