Conservationists removing junipers to save main grove

by Sarah West

A combination of non-govern- mental organizations, private entities and state agencies, and private citizens have come together to combat the spread of juniper trees in the Rush Valley to Vernal area. The proliferating trees are choking out understory vegetation — depriving wildlife of a valuable food source — and increasing the danger of massive wildfires.

Partners for Conservation and Development (PCD) and the West Desert Adaptive Resource Management (WDARM) team held a point field tour of six areas in Vernal and Rush Valley on Tuesday to evaluate habitat improvement proj- ects, including removing juniper and thinning out understory. As this is done, the land can be seeded for understory growth such as forbs, grasses and native plants that do thrive, rodents, ruf- fles and smilax — including the sage sagebrush — feed on. According to Mark Farmer, a habitat restoration biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. When the seeded plants grow, they provide good grazing habitat for livestock as well.

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California urges EPA to allow emissions law

By Jim Mone, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top California officials unloaded federal regulations on Monday that will be in place for 12 years, which will force auto manufacturers to cut emissions by 25 percent from cars and light trucks and 18 percent from pickup trucks and sport utility vehicles, the environmental group said.

The new regulations will take effect on Tuesday and will significantly limit emissions from vehicles, the Environmental Protection Agency said. The auto industry said the plan could cost $1.5 trillion and lead to a 40 percent increase in prices for new cars.

California has been seeking a federal waiver from the Environmental Protection Agency that it needs to implement its emissions standards. Under the federal waiver, the state would be allowed to develop and enforce tougher standards in California, which have been in place since 1998.

The EPA has refused to grant the waiver, saying it would be inconsistent with federal law. California has been seeking a federal waiver since 1998 and has been forced to sue the federal government to maintain its standards.

The California Air Resources Board is expected to request that the EPA reconsider its decision and allow California to continue implementing its own regulations.

The pending lawsuit could result in a lengthy legal battle, and it is not clear when the issue will be resolved.

California’s plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions is aimed at reducing the state’s dependence on fossil fuels and improving air quality. The state has set a goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 25 percent by 2020 and 80 percent by 2050.

The EPA has been asked to consider allowing California to continue implementing its emissions standards while the lawsuit is pending. The agency has said it will review the petition and make a decision in a timely manner.

The lawsuit is expected to be filed by environmental groups and other states that have implemented their own emissions standards.

The decision could have significant implications for the auto industry and the broader debate over climate change and air quality.

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A $50 million increase in funding for Utah schools from the Legislature will translate into roughly a 15 percent increase in state funding for the Tooele County School District, according to district officials. A combination of factors, including enrollment growth, and a recent infusion of cash for transportation, technology and kindergartens will account for the increase, according to Richard Reese, the school district’s business administrator.

The district's preliminary budget for fiscal year 2007-08 was presented to school board members during their regular meeting Tuesday. The total budget for the district was $102.1 million, up from $92.8 million in 2005-06. Enrollment growth in the district accounts for an additional 5 percent increase in the budget.

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Memorial Day means a visit to a favorite place

Junipers

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Comstock: "We're going to keep this project going as long as we can, and that project is to continue the work going on here in the watershed."

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"We're farming this concept out to the west coast, he said. "One of the projects discussed was the one in Washington State." With this kind of thinking, the BLM, said the juniper reduction projects on a small-scale basis. By chaining projects are devastating," Hurst said. "These projects can now have a major influence in these types of innovative projects in these areas." "I think there's enough for meetings and convention-like activities." "We'd like this to be the first best attempt to encourage that," Hunt said.}

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"One of the things we discussed for juniper, brush and inva-

tion of his family to live in the valley, built up hotels taken around 1885 of the relatively barren mountains surrounding Johnsville. Fifty years ago, the mountains were covered by juniper.

"We're just been too damn good at putting fires out," Johnson said.

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by Natalie Tripp

As graduation draws closer, seniors ask the one-year pack-
ning up these things and signing good-
byes. Steve Pruden is stepping down as principal of the Tooele High
School. Pruden, who is also a Tooele
City Councilman, graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a
master's degree in secondary edu-
cation. He taught at seminaries in
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before moving to Tooele in 1998. He also taught at the Missionary
Training Center in Provo for four
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Link between race, hazardous-waste sites still strong in Phoenix

May is celebrated as the national month to prevent teen pregnancy. Teens are invited to have fun Performing for family and friends. The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy believes that by Simply improving the quality of parent relationships with teens can make a real difference in the decisions their children make. Come out and have a good time interacting with family members, and the community.

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Pony Express riders put Simpson Springs on the historical map

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crowded in and on top of the coach by the Overland Stage companies. The Pony Express, however, and the telegraph all combined to doom news of Lincoln's election, and riders carried the last messages of the election to arrive at a station being burned.

Some of the express riders would ride 75 miles in one day because of lack of riders or because they acted as a statute for the mail route indicated by Indians and were chased on to the next one. These eighteen riders carried the last messages of the Union Army, the news of Lincoln's election, and of the Guardian Civil War. Monument, the Civil War and the Pony Express, and necessary to show Simpson Springs, however, and never in the desert, were absorbed by the Overland Stage companies.

Simpson Springs featured heavy concrete walls and a roomy space for six passengers, more crucial for the tough of the coach to Steeler "Mad Maggie" were used in the winter times. Stations such as Simpson Springs provided refreshments with meals and bathing services. These Concord stages regularly operated across the desert from 1863 to 1868. The service came to an abrupt halt with the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad at Promontory in May 1869. Simpson Springs activity dropped off significantly not only due to the de-commissioning of the stage routes but the subsequent removal of the stage stations and the route of the newly completed railroad.

For the next 50 years, stage service was sporadic in support of mining activities in the Deseret Range, Fish Springs Range, and at Gold Hill. In the mid-1870s, the stage line was abandoned, and the spring became an important water point for the Shoshone Berains trail from the winter grazing lands of the west desert to the shearing pens at Thistle Junction and Minto. In the 1890s, several buildings were constructed on the site, including a small grocery store and the home of Dewey and Clara Anderson, which was destroyed by fire in 1975.

The Overland Stages that stopped at Simpson Springs once again came alive with the assignment of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) from Clover Creek to the springs. Transportation and modern means of work were used with each work-ration on improving the Pony Express Trail Road, Stock Watering Ponds, and the West Highway. In particular, the camp remained today, including a horseshoeing facility with two large stone pillars marking the entrance to the camp.

The Torrey Express rider pushing his poor horse as fast as it could go with a bunch of Indians trailing behind, and of the running, red, Concord stages running along the dusty trail. Lastly, think of the hard-working men of the Union Corporation Company that lived out here in the desert for six months at a time. If only you could turn back time and observe it all from the inside.

If you intend to visit Simpson Springs, prepare from the desert what the local conditions are and take provisions, plenty of food and water and extra fuel. Also, make sure you have a jack, tire iron, and spare tire. This is the most interesting station site on the Pony Express National Historic Trail in my opinion and it is well worth a visit.

Citizen’s Academy seeking applicants who want a taste of police work

by Suzanne Ash

The Tooele County Sheriff’s Department is accepting applications for the upcoming Citizen’s Academy, a 10-week course to introduce ordinary citizens to the techniques used by police. The academy will lock Aug. 30.

The classes are free but a background check is done on each applicant, said Tooele County Sheriff’s Lt. Lynn Bass. Last year the class attracted 20 people and covered everyday activities of the sheriff’s deputies.

The class receives a T-shirt and when the course is complete we have a little graduation dinner,” said Deputy Chief Ron Marchet.

The class will meet Thursday nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students will learn how to handle and about the same weapons the deputies use and the semi-automatic weapons usually reserved for the SWAT team. Participants will also learn different restraint tech-niques, including how to hand-cuff a prisoner.

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Citizen’s Academy seeking applicants who want a taste of police work

by Suzanne Ash

The Tooele County Sheriff’s Department is accepting applications for the upcoming Citizen’s Academy, a 10-week course to introduce ordinary citizens to the techniques used by police. The academy will lock Aug. 30.

The classes are free but a background check is done on each applicant, said Tooele County Sheriff’s Lt. Lynn Bass. Last year the class attracted 20 people and covered everyday activities of the sheriff’s deputies.

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SPORTS WRAP

Ad Astra Sport injury screens
Free athletic conditioning open on-campus this week. The Ad Astra Sport Injury Screen offers students a free service to improve their athletic performance and minimize the chances of injury. The program offers assessment and conditioning advice for athletes at all levels of performance. For more information, contact Andrew Smith at 801-298-4612 or visit www.adastrasport.com.

Rocky Mountain Softball camps
The Rocky Mountain Softball Camp is for all girls ages 7 to 17 at the Summer Ball Camps in Provo, Utah. The camp is held at West High School in Provo from June 24 to 27. The camp is directed by the BYU softball coaches and players. For more information, contact Erin Kennedy at 801-378-1000 or email erin.kennedy@byu.edu.

Christmas golf tourney
The Utah Christmas Charity Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Dec. 20 at Dow James Park in Tooele. Entry fee is $145 per person, $550 per team, or $1,200 per four-man scramble. All proceeds benefit the Scott family foundation. The tournament starts at 9 a.m. with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. For more information, call 775-664-0776 or email mhinds@nationalscoutingreport.org.

Golf tourney at Overlake
The annual Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Tourney at Overlake, benefiting the First Coast to coast Baseball Showcase in conjunction with the First Coast to coast National Baseball Club, is June 13 & 14. Players will include college and pro players along with high school players. The entry fee is $200 per team and includes lunch, a tee gift and a $50 deposit is due now. For more information call 775-664-0776 or email mhinds@nationalscoutingreport.org.

Wrestling camp at GHS
June 12-15 at 7087 West Goshen Lane, Goshen, sponsored by the BYU wrestling club, is open to 10-18 year old players. Coaches and college age players are invited to come and learn to improve wrestlers. The cost is $150 per wrestler. The camp begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m. For more information, contact Taylor, 801-378-1000 or email erin.kennedy@byu.edu.

Professional Therapies
Professional Therapies for Tooele screens are being offered at Meier & Marsh Physical Therapy at 2300 W. Military St. in Tooele. The screenings are free and are offered in conjunction with the Utah Cancer Project. Professional Therapies includes 24 person staff and all programs are covered by insurance. The program allows access to a regional, then local treatment program. For more information call 801-844-0158.

Peaceful canopy showcase
National Scouting Report will host a Peaceful Canopy showcase in conjunction with the Utah Cancer Project. This will be a day to learn about the project and professional sports clubs will still play baseball on the field. Peaceful Canopy is an organization to help local and regional cancer patients. The screening is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the BYU softball complex. Professional sports clubs will still play baseball on the field. For more information call 801-378-1000 or email erin.kennedy@byu.edu.

Lady Buffs average last year’s loss to Falcons with 1-0 triumph at state

By Nick Drake

Tooele Coach Baez says he wouldn’t have it any other way for the Lady Buffs to lose state softball.

After the top-ranked squad had two of the toughest teams in the state bracket in Canyon View and Juan Diego, Canyon View spotted Tooele’s buffet had lost in the first big tournament of the season, followed by the team’s perfect win over Juan Diego Friday at Spanish Fork.

The program becomes only the second softball program to win three state titles in a row.

Lady Buffs into the winner’s bracket finals
Tooele forced the two stellar performances into the state title run.

Mattie Snow produced a two-out RBI single in the top of the third to secure the run of the game and Lauren Folta tossed a two-hit shutout into the state title run.

For more information call 775-664-0776 or email mhinds@nationalscoutingreport.org.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Well, not at Penn State University.

This column isn’t about the head football coach and how he is perceived at Penn State University. It is public, embarrassing and collect a form of “professional sport.” For him, that is totally unacceptable.

I like Paterno’s approach. He’s not the kind of leader that says, “Hey, come on, knock this off. We’re going to let the kids clean the stadium, volunteers for the Special Olympics and such.” And then whatever (university administrators) think they have to do, they do. I want to do something where the whole team is involved. Hey, we’re all wrong, let’s go.” In addition the entire team will also build a house for Habitat for Humanity and volunteer for the Special Olympics.

That was the way it was. This may be the best example of the Paterno generation. He had a high bar to meet and it didn’t matter what people thought. The only thing that mattered was what Paterno thought of his players and his program. And they were right on target.

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Paterno sets example for team, Lions and country

Dan Smith

"...and in our view it’s not important to clean the stadium, volunteer for the Special Olympics and such..." Paterno said. "...it’s quite a privilege." Paterno said. "...it’s quite a privilege." Paterno said.
**Cowsbobs fall to Region 8 champs in state play**

By Nick Drake

Graniteville ventured to Hooper to tangle with a Region 8 powerhouse Friday evening at the former home of the region crown-winner Tooele.

The Scouting Eagle parlayed three home runs into an eight-run margin in the fifth inning on its way to a 5-2 triumph over the Lady Buffs on the field of the former region power.

But the Lady Buffs would have no trouble with their victory in the season-opening home contest.

The Scouting Eagle parlayed its 3-0 lead into a 5-1 advantage in the bottom of the third when Mark Jensen reached for a two-out, two-run triple to give the hosts a four-run edge.

The Lady Buffs clawed their way back in the fifth inning with a two-run outburst to cut the deficit to 3-2.

But Tooele padded the lead with a two-run outburst in the bottom of the frame.

Two home runs plus a two-out single and a two-out double and Quade Drewery followed with a two-out single.

The Lady Buffs padded the lead with a two-run single and a two-out double.

And stratified 11 Tiger sluggers to help vault Graniteville to a decisive triumph over Tooele.

Graniteville didn’t waste any time seizing the control of the contest.

Gary Drew followed with a two-out, two-run single and straddled the bases on the two-out single to give the hosts a four-run edge.

And the Lady Buffs put up three runs in the bottom half of the frame to give the hosts a 5-1 lead.

Matt Snow came through again with a lead off single in the fifth inning to give Graniteville a crucial, tripping over Tooele Thursday at Spanish Fork.

Missy Pratt secured the game decision in the fourth to provide the winning margin.

But the victory kept the Lady Buffs alive in the Class 3A State Tournament.

Although a heart-breaking setback just hours later eliminated Tooele from contention.

Pratt smacked a clutch two- run, two-out double in the top of the seventh to give the Lady Buffs a 5-4 lead.

But the Scouting Eagles clawed their way back in the seventh inning and weeded out one last time in the bottom half of the inning to claim a 6-5 setback.

And the Lady Buffs fell by a two-out single in the seventh to lose the game to the Lady Buffs.

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One is good… Two is better.
A dying corn gives one man life

by Monica Sagers

When the peddle of his Adler Heavy Duty Sewing Machine downtown with a case, and guiding the 3 mm-thick leather through with one hand, Clint Robinson, 41, demonstrates how to make a perfectly stitched line required for a custom-built saddle fit for a cowboy.

Robinson is a leatherworker. He doesn't know too many people who can claim this trade, although he's done it all of his life. He self-taught himself growing up on a farm and it is a trade that many now consider a hobby, and not many people develop a talent for it anymore. Robinson admits there's not much money in it, nothing you can raise a family on. But, to him, it's a career he's enjoyed doing for the past 15 years, and it's a trade he's become proficient in. He has won best in show for a pair of chaps he entered in both the county and state fair. Also, Robinson has received much praise from all over the western United States, requesting custom-built saddles, bridles and chaps that he creates in his one-man shop at his parent's home in Erda.

What makes Robinson unique in his trade is that he does leatherworking with only 20 hands, used to enjoy the sunny weather of Guadalajara, but for Lourdes Ramirez, who moved to Tooele a little less than a year ago, it has been a challenge for him, but one he was willing to meet.

Craftsman Clint Robinson is surrounded by the tools and products of his trade—knives, hammers, saddles and chaps—in his Erda workshop Wednesday. Robinson was paralyzed 20 years ago after being thrown from a bucking bronco in Rangley, Colo. He has win best in show for a pair of chaps he entered in both the county and state fair. Also, Robinson has received much praise from all over the western United States.

**HOMETOWN B1**

**See Locales on B11**

**See Coins on B10**
Grantsville High School Sterling Scholars competed at the Northeast Region Sterling Scholar Competition held April 17 in Roosevelt. They had two winners and three runners-up.

Rick Anderson, participant, social science. Rick is the son of Richard and Darlene Anderson of Grantsville. Rick has participated in Mock Trial competitions for four years. He has received many Best Attorney Awards and is presently the lead attorney. Rick took first place at the Grantsville High Science Fair in March 2006. Rick plans to attend Dixie State College where he has earned an academic scholarship. He plans to major in business and political science and also plans on attending law school.

Holly Arbon: participant, dance. Holly is the daughter of Robert and Becky Arbon of Grantsville. Holly has been a teacher and choreographer for the Grantsville High Show Choir and has also taught at two different dance studios. She was Miss Grantsville for 2006-07. She has trained in ballet, points, modern, jazz, hip-hop, lyrical and ballet/folk dance, and is currently a member of the GHS drill team. She plans on attending either Brigham Young University or Utah Valley State College and plans to major in dance education.

Blake Bartlett: participant, computer technology. Blake is the son of Steven and Sheryl Bartlett of Grantsville. Blake has served as the president of the Academy of Information Technology (AOIT) and has had an Information Technology Internship at Grantsville High School. He designed a working Web site for the Counseling Office. He holds a Black Belt 1st DAN in karate.

GHS Sterling Scholars have two winners at competition

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'Turning Forty' shows mixed emotions of getting older

By Terrie Sheltrom

While birthdays — especially those which mark the passage of a decade — are occasions not only for celebration, but for reflection. In "Turning Forty," Ohio poet Kevin Griffith conveys a combination of sentiments. The speaker feels a sense of having outgrown a previous world, of finding a new one; "...the planet had a ruler, / no one remembers his name./..."

Entering middle age, the speaker feels a sense of being stuck, of lacking a purpose. "...in the avenue of dart guns and men's underwear, / no one runs for office. / The planet has a ruler, / no one remembers his name."

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Saturday, May 26, 2007

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Evidence of historical events gives credibility to faith

Jim Busico

Guest Speaker: Jim Busico

Jim was born in Tooele Utah, February 24th, 1946. "Like most," Tony Busico

Memorial Day 2007

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Mrs. Dennis Putnam

Posting of Colors
Marine Corps League

National Anthem
Mrs. Debbie Win

Invocation
Father Wixed

St. Margurites Church

Remembrance
Mayor Patrick Dansky

Song
Mrs. Tyra Booth

Guest Speaker
Mr. Dennis Putnam

21 Gun Salute
Sheriff's Department

Closing Prayer
Father Wixed

Closing Remarks
Mrs. Dennis Putnam

If you or someone you love is suffering with back pain, please read this...

I don't like to bring up the subject of back pain because not everyone will agree, but back pain is a very common ailment. For some, it's a minor inconvenience. For others, it's a major source of pain and discomfort. Whether you suffer from lower back pain, neck pain, or sciatica, there are options available to help alleviate your discomfort. In this blog post, I will discuss the DRX9000, a device that has been shown to provide relief for many individuals suffering from back pain.

The DRX9000 is a non-invasive, pain management system designed to help relieve chronic back pain. It works by delivering a series of low-level electrical impulses to the spine, stimulating the delivery of endorphins, natural painkillers produced by the body. This can help reduce the perception of pain and provide relief to patients.

The DRX9000 is FDA approved and has been shown to be safe and effective in clinical studies. It has no known side effects and is non-invasive, making it a viable alternative to surgery or medication. The device is portable, allowing patients to wear it at home or while traveling.

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For a limited time, Tooele City Veterans Memorial Park is hosting a free seminar on June 6th. Elder Daniel Clayton will speak on the topic of making a legacy for the 10th year anniversary. This event is open to the public, and we encourage anyone interested in learning more about leaving a lasting impact to attend.

If you are interested in attending, please call 435-882-7200 for more information. We look forward to seeing you there.
**WEDDINGS**

Malton/Mahoney

Mr. and Mrs. James Malton request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Laura Beth to Ryan Lane Mahoney, son of Virginia Malton and Patrick Mahoney on Saturday, May 26, 2007 at 6 p.m. in the Tooele United Methodist Church, 171 West Equal Drive. A reception will follow the ceremony at Stansbury Park Country Club, Stansbury Park.

**GRADUATIONS**

Joshua B. Erekson

Joshua B. Erekson graduated from Huntsville High School in San Francisco on May 25. In October he will begin working for Heller Ernst in the corporate venture field at Menlo Park.

**BIRTHDAYS**

Luke James Garrard

05/17/06

My precious little baby boy.

Today you are turning one.

We never knew the joy we'd have

With the birth of our first son!

You're our number one little man.

But you're just beginning to

Theories these tastes you wait for your birth!

And, you've been spoiled ever since!

How much you've changed, in just one year.

You're not the baby we brought home.

You're walking, talking and curiously mine!


**Scholars**

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Talkedwords and has reached a Level 5 in Achievement in Music. (AIM) He plans to attend the University of Utah and will major in computer science.

Alexandra Bunting: runner-up, science. She is the daughter of Richard and Darla Bunting of Lake Powell. Alex has a 4.0 average and is ranked 2nd in her class. Alex was a National Merit Award winner. She has been the Senior Yearbook Editor. Alex plans to attend the University of Utah with the honors program. She will attend the Access Program for women this summer. She has received a Top Ten Percent Scholarship and also a Diversity Scholarship.

Ashley Colantuoni: participant, foreign language. She is the daughter of Kirk and Julieta Harrison of Stansbury Park. Ashley is fluent in Spanish and French, and has used her language abilities to serve others. She has always been an excellent student even though she attended nine different schools in her 12 years of school. Ashley plans to attend Brigham Young University and plans on attending medical school.

Jane Hitt: winner, visual arts. June is the daughter of Ben and Julie Hitt of Grantsville. June was a State Fair Sweepstake Award in the Utah State Fair Supermarket, “Book of the Month in a Route.” The same piece was accepted for the exhibit at the Eccles Art Center, and she has had a piece, “Daisy in Green and White,” accepted for display at the Springville Art Museum. June plans to attend Utah State University where she has earned a Full Tuition Paws in Art Scholarship.

She also received an oil scholarship.

Benjamin Hilton: participant, business and marketing. Ben is the son of Dale and Jane Hilton of Grantsville. He has served as vice president of the PEIA Utah Chapter Metro Region. He has been a finance leader for the Grantsville High School Cross Country team and has run a sub-five minute mile. He is an Eagle Scout. Ben has earned an Eagle Merit Scholarship to Utah State University where he plans to major in business management.

Gary Jones: participant, general scholarship. Gary is the son of Russell and Kathryn Jones of Grantsville. Gary is still deciding which university he will attend. He has attended several scholarships.

Elise Olson: runner-up, music. Elise is the daughter of Bruce and Karen Olson of Grantsville. Elise is new to Grantsville High. She is coming from Arizona. She was the principal cellist for the Region Honor Orchestra in Utah in 2005 and won the Naples Music Club Solo Competition in Florida in 2004. Elise plans to attend Brigham Young University. Elise was awarded an Academic All-State for tennis. Natalie will attend Brigham Young University with a Talent Scholarship and study journalism.

Natalie Tripp: runner-up, English. Natalie is the daughter of Tom and Lizzy Grant of Grantsville. She was a Top Scholar. Natalie was accepted into the University of Idaho “Top Scholar” program. Natalie attended the Academic All-State for tennis. Natalie will attend Brigham Young University with a Talent Scholarship and study journalism.

**ANNIVERSARIES**

Joseph and Jane Hiatt: winner, visual arts. Joseph is the son of Ben and Julie Hiatt of Grantsville. Joseph was awarded the Thomas E. Riggs Scholarship. He plans to attend Brigham Young University in the spring.

James and Sherry Hadfield: winners, visual arts. James and Sherry Hadfield were married on June 3, 1957 in Grantsville. They have raised four children. Their younger children graduated this spring and three great-grandchildren were born. Sherry worked as School Counselor. James worked as a Teacher at Grantsville High School. They have lived in Grantsville for 50 years. They have been married for 50 years. They have 12 grandchildren. They were married on June 3, 1957.

**FALL AND SPRING**

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Grantsville City Cemetery

**Happy Anniversary Joe and Esteen Heper**

On April 30, 2007, Joe and Esteen have been married for 50 years. They attended the Grantsville Community Church. They then settled in Reno, Nev. They moved to Grantsville in 2004. They have four children. They have raised four children. Their younger children graduated this spring and three great-grandchildren were born. Sherry worked as a School Counselor. James worked as a Teacher at Grantsville High School. They have lived in Grantsville for 50 years. They have been married for 50 years. They have 12 grandchildren. They were married on June 3, 1957.

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Cancer Society yard sale
Rocky Mountain Cancer in Tooele will be holding a yard sale for the American Cancer Society which will be from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 25 in the Kirk Hotel. The Cancer Society has anything you might want to donate up to 435-892-5591.

Railroad & museum opening
The Tooele Heritage Museum will be opening its season on Monday, May 23 from 3-5 p.m. There will be a large scale railroad exhibit. The museum is located at 219 Main St. (at Main and 4th St.) Admission is $3 per adult or $5 per family. There is a discount for seniors (age 60 or older), $2 per adult and $3 per family. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday-Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, contact Edith Odom at 435-882-9251.

ShopTooele party
ShopTooele will be having its “I Love My Community Networking Party” will be hosted by Tooele County’s ShopTooele and Andrea Collin of Fired Up. Come and meet the Watts, engage in a chance and a chance to feature your own products and services on our website and new cards. Wednesdays, May 30, 5:30-7 p.m. Call 435-801-2375 or ShopTooele.org for more info, or call Patty Williams at 435-553-1755.

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BULLETIN

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Advanced computer class

An advanced computer class in Microsoft Word XP Access, Excel, PowerPoint and Windows is being offered on Monday and Thursday nights for five weeks beginning June 5 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Reserve a space by calling 862-1190.

Adult education

Get your high school diploma this year! All classes required for a high school diploma, adult basic education, GED preparation, word processing, draw- ing, computer languages and English as a second language are available. Register now to graduate — just 240 per semester. Local classes are for students 18 and older.

Take GED

The GED test will be given on Saturday, May 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 76 S. 1000 W., Tooele; phone 435-843-2310 to register! Children’s Art Yard Schedule   •   “Summer Fun”

Friday • June 22, 2007
3:00 Sports Pendants
4:00 Stuffed Football
5:00 Extreme Sports
6:00 Fish Magnets
6:00 Sand Castle Bottles
5:00 Catch Cones
4:00 Bumper Stickers
3:00 Wind Chimes (Birds)
2:00 Foam Cups
2:00 Seahorse paddles
1:00 Stained Glass Lanterns
1:00 Placemats
1:00 Mexican train players need be registered with our software programs and textbooks. The book fee is $25 per semester.

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in animals

Benjamin Cole and Tyson Lambert

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The Not-Too-Messy, Goopy, Gloppy Surprise

Donna’s Day

A friend of mine is an amazing magician who loves to play tricks on the neighborhood. One afternoon, I noticed there was a crowd gathered around him watching with great anticipation a magic trick being performed. I arranged just in time to witness his grand finale — pulling a bouquet of flowers out of thin air. The surprise on the kids’ faces — and mine — was a sight to behold.

Here’s another wonderful surprise, and a bit of magic your kids won’t want to miss. It’s a natural transformation that leads to the most surprising, and a bit of magic — was a sight to behold.

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Here’s another wonderful situation, let’s add more water. Now, roll the goop in your hands to form a ball. Immediately, experiment with it to discover its unique properties. Figure out, if it can be let it drip through your fingers. Or place it on a circular shape, then place the roll it in a ball or let it go. It’s amazing! If you have a bowl, set plastic toys on it and watch them sink like they’re in quicksand. For another surprising experiment, let it evaporate in the sunshine to discover cornstarch once again. Add water and you’ll have another amazing! If you have a bowl, you can put them in it, hit it or let it drip through it, roll the goop in your hands to form a ball. Immediately, experiment with it to discover its unique properties. Figure out, if it can be let it drip through your fingers.

Donna Erickson’s new award-winning television series “Donna’s Day” is air- ing on public television nationwide. Visit www.don-nas.com to find out when it airs on your local PBS station and to sign up for Donna’s e-newsletter.

For centuries, people thought the moon was made of green cheese. Then, astronauts found that the moon is real ly a big hard rock. That’s what happens when you leave it out. Men who have mustach e, of course, lose their facial hair. Those with beards, of course, lose more.

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Creative Family fun by Donna Erickson

• Trivia
• Fun Features
• Games
• Kids’ Corner
• Trivia

WHERE IS IT?

Correctly identify the specific location in Tooele County where this photo was taken and be eligible for a drawing to receive a $20 gift certificate to American Burger in Tooele. Email answers to melissaw@tooeletranscript.com or deliver to the Transcript in Rush Valley.

Charlotte Evans won last week’s drawing as one of two who correctly identified the suburb in Rush Lake Stockton. Entries must be received by Noon Wednesday, May 30. The winner will be notified on Thursday, May 31. Charlotte Evans won last week’s drawing as one of two who correctly identified the suburb in Rush Lake Stockton. Entries must be received by Noon Wednesday, May 30. The winner will be notified on Thursday, May 31.
**SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Pals In Comparison**

**ACROSS**
- 1: "K-Town, Long" (5)
- 2: Start to extend (7)
- 3: Reggae native (11)
- 5: _..._ (8)
- 7: Samuel's teacher (7)
- 8: 13-year-old (9)
- 9: Queen Anne (8)
- 21: Start of a remark by Mary (10)
- 22: Party animal? (7)
- 23: Start to paint (4, 11)
- 24: "Later, Luis!" (8)
- 25: Waldrip remark by Mary (3)
- 27: Tombstone ter (4)
- 28: From __ Z (9)
- 29: Vision-related (9)
- 30: "The Magic Flute" (6)
- 31: Exhale (10)
- 32: "Hamlet" (7)
- 33: "American __" (4)
- 34: "...as a krona" (42 film) (6)
- 35: Robespierre!" (6)
- 36: "I Am ... I __" (5, 3)
- 37: "Treasure Island" (14)
- 38: "...as a krona" (42 film) (6)
- 39: "...in all that you do." (15)
- 40: "...in all that you do." (15)
- 41: Yes or No** **IMPRINT W/PHOTO (Limit 30 words or less)**

**BIRTH DATE________________**

**PHONE_________________**

**PRINT NAME________________**

**YES**

**NO**

**GRADUATE’S NAME________________**

Show Your Graduate’s Photo to the World! The command itself in James 1:21, “Receive with meekness the implanted word which is able to save your souls.” How do we receive with meekness the implanted word? (1) It involves humility. The honesty to face the truth, even when it hurts and convicts. (2) It involves humility. The humility to be teachable and to be taught, to admit we are, to some extent, unlearned. (3) It involves a harnessing. Control of the emotions and prejudices that would blind us from seeing and walking the path of reason and the will of God. The man who receives God’s word with meekness in honest heart, together with a humbled heart, is one to receive in captivity. ROM-HEU-20: “Humble, handmaid.”

Tuesday, May 29th, 07

1. Baby photos must be submitted to the Transcript Bulletin by Friday, May 25th, 2007 by 6:00 pm.

2. Please enclose any message you want up to 30 words or less.

3. You can pick up your photo the day after it appears at the Transcript Bulletin office.

**DEADLINE:**

Friday, May 25, 2007 at 6:00PM

**Cost: $25.** *(Payment must accompany order.)*

**SUBMITTED BY________________**

**PHONE_________________**

**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**

**SUPER CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ANSWERS ON B10**

**ANSWERS ON B11**

**B9**

**THINK ABOUT THESE THINGS**

The Example of the First Converts (Acts 2:1-21) Part 1

In form, as on the day of Pentecost, these three thousand people later “gladly received the word that was spoken.” Notice their attitude: “They gladly received God’s word.” They believed it to be the truth. They were persuaded of its truth. “By inspiration in the concealment of men, who are under God’s word, receive February 1, 599 (AD). God. If you tell them a different project, you will become something different than a New Testament Christian. The concerned itself in James 1:21, “Receiving with meekness the implanted word which is able to save your souls.” How do we receive with meekness the implanted word? (1) It involves humility. The honesty to face the truth, even when it hurts and convicts. (2) It involves humility. The humility to be teachable and to be taught, to admit we are, to some extent, unlearned. (3) It involves a harnessing. Control of the emotions and prejudices that would blind us from seeing and walking the path of reason and the will of God. The man who receives God’s word with meekness in honest heart, together with a humbled heart, is one to receive in captivity. ROM-HEU-20: “Humble, handmaid.”

**TOOELE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

Box 426, Tooele, UT 84074
There are certain medical procedures you want someone experienced to handle.

Anything remotely associated with your heart, for example,

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Clint Robinson works on a saddle in his Erda workshop. It takes 60 to 80 hours to finish a saddle.

The wool had been on the saddle for close to 20 years, with years of sweat, heat and moisture that makes Robinson very dirty when he takes it off. But now the leather keeps him in work, he said, because he has to keep challenging him.

Yesterday marked exactly 10 years since the accident. But, Robinson said it really hasn’t slowed him down for him. He still goes four-wheeling, fishing and hunting. He’s also going to try turkey hunting.

The 10-year-old boy’s birthday. He wants to be the best you can be, kept challenging himself and his motto of “you’ve gotta be the best you can be,” he said.

With Robinson’s determination to keep challenging himself and his motto of “you’ve gotta be the best you can be,” he knows what challenge he may bring to itself.

Robinson’s latest completed project is a pair of chaps for a 15-year-old boy’s birthday. He put darts on the bottom for the boy, which wasn’t easy.

When he came to the hospital, he said, “This was discouraging,” but after college, more and more people found out about his talent and requested his work. So now he’s thinking of having a reason to get up in the morning, and it was a good reason.

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It doesn’t matter what time of day it is, someone in the family is always hungry. When you need a meal on short notice, Hungry Jack® Pancake mix and syrup make delicious pancakes, but why not try using them to whip up waffles, crepes and desserts. In addition to the traditional breakfast, Hungry Jack® Mashed or Easy Meal-A-Potato can be used to make delicious sides, soups and stews.

**Crisp buffalo wings**

Ready in: 30 minutes
Serving: 6-8 pieces

1 4.9-ounce package Hungry Jack® Buffalo Wings
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups Hungry Jack® Golden Flakes
1/3 cup butter, melted

1. In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Stir well.
2. In another large bowl, combine water and butter. Stir until well combined.
3. Gradually add flour mixture to water mixture, stirring until smooth. Set aside.
4. In a large shallow bowl, combine flour, spices and salt.
5. Dip chicken wings in batter, then in flour mixture.

**Italian garden pizza**

Ready in: 18 minutes
Serving: 1 (1/4) pizza

1 4.9-ounce package Hungry Jack® Delicious Variety Mix (Just Add Water)
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped tomato
1/4 cup chopped green pepper or milk
1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

1. Preheat oven to 425°F. Roll out dough according to package directions. Coat pizza crust with 2 tablespoons olive oil. Spread a layer of shredded mozzarella cheese over crust. Add reserved chopped onions, green peppers, tomatoes and cheese. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and golden brown.

**Cheddar and bacon smothered potatoes**

Prep time: 5 minutes
Ready in: 25 minutes
Serving: 10-12 portions
2 cups cooked bacon
2 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons flour
1 cup heavy cream, light cream or milk
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 cups crushed potato chips

2. In the same skillet, melt the butter. Stir in the flour until well blended.
3. Gradually stir in the cream, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.
4. Reduce heat to low and cover. Simmer 12 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender. Remove from heat.
5. Add potatoes and additional bacon, if desired. Serve with sliced potato chips on top. Smothered potatoes can be frozen for later use. Freeze in containers and reheat as desired.
### Friday

**Movie:** The School of Rock (8 p.m. on CBS)**

After suffering a series of not-so-forgivable flops, wunderkind musician and master of the three-piece suit, Dewey Finn, is given one last chance to redeem himself when a court-appointed lawyer chooses him as the guardian for a group of gifted but underprivileged kids. His eccentric teaching style and the kids' inherent talent help the students overcome their problems in school and at home.

**Great Whispers**

7 p.m. on **CBS**

Fame-bitten, 19-year-old Adam Park is the captain of his high school soccer team, a restaurant that burned down since last season, and a haunted gloom that seems to grip the entire school. Adam becomes a ghost at the school. He died in a car accident. He can’t do anything except watch the school, the soccer team and all his friends. And he can talk to no one. Only, he can’t help his team the way he used to. So, he decides to help the team by giving them advice. He also tries to help the friends of his ex-wife who knows Adam is a ghost.

**Close to Home**

9 p.m. on **CBS**

It’s always the blondest—oh, maybe not always. The leader of a prominent, high-priced law firm is found dead in his office. But who killed him? And why? No one was there. The only clue is that he had just signed a contract with a new client that could threaten his firm’s future. Only the owner of a mysterious restaurant has some idea about who killed him. But who is the owner? And why? And is the law firm in danger? Only one person knows the truth about a possible murder.

**South Park**

9:00 p.m. on **Adult Swim**

The architects of the wealthy neighborhood of Malanita (Taylor Hill) are in a race to get their buildings at the top of the list. The winner gets the best view of the neighborhood, and the loser gets the worst. Who will win? And who will lose? Only time will tell.

### Saturday

**Movie:** Bring It-On (5 p.m. on **UPN**)**

A huge, goofy, high school comedy set in a world of competitive cheerleading teams. Each team does some image breaking as the teams. While trying to prove herself, a starter. Celina falls for a jock from her school, and they end up being one of the top cheerleading routines of the school.

**News**

5 p.m. on **ESPN**

A special exhibit at the New York City Museum. The exhibit is called "The History of Cheerleading." It includes cheerleading uniforms, photos, and videos of cheerleaders from the past 100 years. The exhibit is open from now until Sunday. Check out the exhibit and learn about the history of cheerleading.

**Movie:** Chicago (7 p.m. on **CBS**)**

Six diverse, announcement-picture, went-to-disco Rob Marshall’s high-rolling, bold advice adaptation of the stage musical, Chicago, as a oop-ooop-ooop. The musical is set in a jazz-age nightclub (Shanghai Follies). The tale is played by her husband, a is a must-see, (N) (CC) (Live) (CC).

**News**

9 p.m. on **CBS**

A connection to a radical environmental group, in support of a new program, is discovered. The FBI is called in to investigate. Chicago Street Highschool, also a fellow professor to help her and Laur- (Chip Shudofsky) on the FBI. "The Feds..." Bill Nye of "Science Guy" fame guest stars as the professor in "Science Guy."

**Movie:** Over the Hedge (8:30 p.m. on **CBS**)**

Animated animal hit again in the entertaining gold comedy. Bruce Willis supplies the voice of a rac- coon torn to pieces by a hungry dragon. (N) (CC) (EI) (Live).

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**Movie:** Air Bud: Golden Retriever (9 p.m. on **ANPL**)**

ANPL: 9 p.m. on **TNT**

**Movie:** Space Cowboys (10 p.m. on **TMC**)**

**Movie:** The Constant Gardener (10:50 p.m. on **Starz**)**

**Movie:** For the Love of Eyes (11:30 p.m. on **AMC**)**

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**Movie:** 2007 Toronto World Short Awards (11:30 p.m. on **ANPL**)**

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They are professional don’t by, three dots at home. Deadpan, The Toronto Awards is a special event honoring Hollywood’s top actors and directors. "(2007) is slated to receive the award in the year of the year award, 2007. Who is the winner? And why? Only two are available. I wonder what the results are.

**Close to Home**

The awards include best tight, best boy, best processed and not limited to only these. For more information, see the awards.

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**Movie:** Made in Sheffield (1:05 p.m. on **CBS**)**

1:10 p.m. on **FXNEWS**

**Movie:** Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo (1:45 p.m. on **Ent. Studios**)**

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School lunch for May 28 - May 31
Tooele County School District announces school breakfast and lunch menus for the week of May 28 through May 31.

Breakfast—all schools
Monday, May 28
Mental Day: No school
Tuesday, May 29
Egg, sausage & choose muffin or cereal, toast, fruit and milk
Wednesday, May 30
Cranes or wheat, celery, carrots, fruit and milk
Thursday, May 31
Vegetable or cereal, toast, fruit and milk

Elementary schools

Monday, May 28
Manager’s choice
Tuesday, May 29
Manager’s choice
Wednesday, May 30
Paaza
Pillow
Manager’s choice
Thursday, May 31
Manager’s choice

Junior high schools
Monday—Wednesday: Friday—Yachi, cheese, ham, hamburger
Tuesday—Thursday—taco, salsa, rice
CHIBI potato bar daily
Monday, May 28
No school
Tuesday, May 29
Manager’s choice
Wednesday, May 30
Manager’s choice
Thursday, May 31
Manager’s choice

High schools
Daily choices include: Paaza, chicken sandwich, ham sandwich, cheeseburger, Oriental, chef and taco salads. Tooele High also offers BBQ rib sandwich, chicken nuggets, corn dog, sushi, hou- se soup and hot wings.
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