West Nile virus detected in county

A sentinel chicken tested positive on Friday with a strain of West Nile virus — the first case of its kind in Tooele County this year, according to public health officials and mosquito abatement workers.

The bird was brought to the State of Utah Public Health Laboratory where it tested positive, said Bucky Whitehouse, public information officer for the Tooele County Health Department.

“This is the first year Tooele County sampled sentinel chickens for the virus,” said Myron Barfman, Tooele County public health director. “Sentinel chickens are strategically placed throughout the county to detect the presence of the virus in animals. No human West Nile virus cases have been confirmed in Tooele County so far this year.

The infected chickens belongs to one of three flocks spread out between Erda and Lake Point, but officials aren’t exactly sure which flock the infected bird came from, said Whitehouse.

“We tend to see higher levels of mosquito activity in that area of the county,” Whitehouse said. “But from our standpoint, it is an extremely preventable disease.”

In the past two years, there have been 15 reported cases of infected sentinel chickens and three positive tests for the virus, according to the Utah State Health Department.

There have been two confirmed human cases in the county, one in Wood and one in Erda Grand counties. The virus has also been identified in other Utah counties, including Salt Lake, Davis and Juab counties.

Even though the virus has been found in the West Nile area, it is extremely unlikely that an infected chicken would pick up the virus in all counties, Whitehouse said.

“THERE are so many potential things that individuals can do to prevent them from contracting this virus,” he added, “We keep coming back to the main public health message of wearing DEET and long sleeves.”

According to health department nurse Louise Ekman, most people who come in contact with West Nile virus do not show any symptoms. About one in five will have flulike symptoms with fever, muscle aches and a possible rash. While those individuals recover, the illness can be fatal. The chicken's blood was sent to the State Health Department for testing, according to the Utah State Health Department.

New yardstick being used to measure commuter lifestyle

Tooele County growing much faster than state as a whole in terms of active daily vehicle miles of travel

by Jordan Pigeon

Over the past decade, Tooele County has gone from being a community where people drove considerably less than the state average to a place where daily vehicle miles of travel (VMT) are the new standard tool for measuring commuter time for households and communities.

“VMT is the key,” said Marc Heideman, south region representative for the Sierra Club. “It’s going to be at the forefront of a lot of discussions for a long time to come.

The new barometer is especially important in a place like Tooele County, where so many people commute to work each day, according to the community’s commuter message of wearing DEET and long sleeves.

SEE VIRUS PAGE A5

Police arrest two Tooele residents in separate child porn investigations

by Susan Miller

Police arrested a 32-year-old man and a juvenile on possession of child pornography charges in two unrelated cases in Tooele late last week.

Friday evening, police went to a residence on Nelson Avenue after a woman reported that she discovered pornographic photographs on her 12-year-old son’s computer.

Police obtained a search warrant to search the man’s home and Erda — an area where a high concentration of pornographic pornography is known to be bred.

Upwind coal-fired plants face opposition

by Sarah Miller

Opposition to proposed coal-fired power plants in Nevada — two of which are predicted to adversely affect Tooele County air — is growing after Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., announced he will do everything in his power to stop the plants from being constructed.

Reid’s announcement follows Secretary of Interior Ken Salazar’s decision earlier this year to cancel the proposed 1,600-megawatt Pig Point power plant near Ely.

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SEE MARKET PAGE A5

Inside

West Nile virus detected in county

Photography / Troy Boman

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Some chemical weapons waste OK to be taken off site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agency designing the country’s chemical weapons disposal system has decided to take some toxic, highly explosive waste out of its hands and allow Canadian officials to use off-site facilities to get rid of it, the National Research Council said Thursday.

The Army’s incinerators are being labeled “inoperable,” meaning the country has no way of destroying some 500 tons of toxic waste. Some 700 to 800 pounds of chemical weapons are already in the hands of the Canadian government.

For years, the Army has struggled to destroy toxic, nerve gas and mustard Agent chemical weapons since 1997.

The council, which advises the government on science and technology, said in a report Thursday that the Army Chemical Materials Agency is now prohibited from making the incinerators work, which means the waste has to be shipped to Canada for disposal.

The council has been advising the Army on how to dispose of the chemical weapons since 1996.

The council is recommending that the Army use the 2,250-foot incinerator at Rocky Flats near Denver, Colorado, if it can be cleared for operations.

The Army has been trying to destroy the waste at its own incinerators at the Army Chemical Agent Disposal Site in Colorado, but the council says it’s no longer possible.

The council said the Army should work with the Energy Department to identify other alternatives for destroying the waste.

The council also recommended that the Army work with the Canadian government to come up with a plan for disposing of the waste.

The Canadian government has already received 1,000 tons of chemical weapons waste from the Army.

The Army has reported that it has destroyed 1,200 tons of chemical weapons waste since 1997.

The council said it is also considering a proposal from the Department of Energy to use a private company to destroy the chemical weapons waste.

The council said the Army should work with the Department of Energy to develop a plan for using the private company to dispose of the waste.

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Communities often like smallest form of government as if you were reading it naturally.

by Mark Watson

Special service districts have become extremely popular because they allow for the consolidation of common services and systems, and provide services to residents. On July 10, a public hearing was held to create the East Stansbury special service district to provide sew- age, stormwater, storm drain and sewage systems. The special service district is a way to address the problem of a home that has been flooded since the founding of the Stansbury Park Improvement District, according to district manager Bruce Cline.

Special service districts are quasi-governmental entities that are formed by a group of people who wish to provide a particular local service. For example, in Tooele County, many of the municipalities have special service districts that work to provide water and sewage to a particular area.

Stansbury Park, located in the far west of the county, has a reputation for being a high water pressure area. Neighbors on Spring Creek have complained of water flooding their basements. Cline said that the majority of the complaints come from residents who are affected by the district's water pressure.

Cline said that as long as homes are being built, there are enough services with separate service districts. However, he noted that the city of Stansbury Park is not currently planning any new homes for the area.

Cline said that the district is not planning to expand within the next year. However, the district is looking at expansion in the future. He noted that the district is not planning to expand until the high water pressure is resolved.

Cline said that the district is working with the city of Stansbury Park to resolve the high water pressure issue. The city of Stansbury Park is looking at options for reducing the high water pressure and improving the water delivery system.

Stansbury Park has an agreement with the city of Stansbury Park to work on reducing the high water pressure. The city of Stansbury Park is responsible for the water delivery system, while the district is responsible for the water delivery system within the district.

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Go back to school in style

Newly crowned Miss Tooele County plans to promote higher education for local students

Hollie Smith, of Tooele, was crowned Miss Tooele County 2007 on Saturday, beating out seven other finalists to claim the crown.

The annual scholarship pageant, which was held at Deseret Pake Complex, saw Smith chosen to represent Tooele County for an entire year. Shauna Statham, of Tooele, was first attendant and Julie Baird, of Granville, took second-attendant honors in the annual scholarship pageant.

“[This year] really wasn’t happening in this pageant before, and it was a really great experience,” said Smith, 19, who received a $1,700 scholarship to go to Utah University, will now have a chance to promote her platform, “Education. Opportunities Through Education,” in the communities of Tooele County. Smith plans to open a resource center and start a Web site that will promote the importance of education and scholarships for students. Smith believes that anyone who hopes will continue to operate for years to come, will be a place to students receive help finding scholarships, writing scholarship essays and writing college admission essays.

“I want to make a difference by getting the community excited about education and aware of how much fun education can be,” Smith said.

The pageant’s organizer said this year’s field was exceptionally strong.

“This pageant was a tough one because all of the girls were very talented and everyone worked very hard,” said Cheryl Adams, administrative assistant for the Tooele County Commission office in charge of the pageant. Each girl was required to submit a packet of information to themselves and their service to the community before competing in several categories. These events consisted of a personal interview, physical fitness test, an interview ques- tion, a talent contest and an evening wear contest.

“This was not a beauty pageant, it was a scholarship pageant. The competition was about the beauty within,” Adams said.

Additional awards were given to Holly Aron for being the most photogenic contestant, and Hyattman received an award for her platforms. The special consideration was about the beauty within,” Adams said.

Postal worker hangs up mailbag after 40-plus years

For more than 40 years, neither snow nor rain nor gloom of night has kept Dennis Putnam from delivering the mail. But now the former mailman, who signed on with the U.S. Postal Service 16 years ago after graduating from high school, is retiring.

Bom and raised in Tooele County, Putnam started to sub- mit job applications after high school graduation to the Army depot, the post office and other employers around the county. The Tooele Post Office was the first to respond, offer- ing a position as a mail carrier.

Putnam accepted the job, hardly imagining the career it would evolve into.

“It was a good steady pay- ing job and it was just what I needed to sup- port myself at the time,” said Putnam, who now supports himself and a couple of chil- dren at home.

Putnam car- ried the mail for three years and half years, and then took a break to look at different jobs available in the postal field.

“After caring, I worked as a clerk and served at the win- dow. I’ve waited the mail and helped fill in as a mail carrier. The Master when needed either get up early or work past,” he said.

The last 15 years Putnam has been in the office. “I have joined Putnam out of bed at 2 a.m. opening flats of mail, helping get the mail out to the customers. I’ll always do whatever it takes to get the job done,” Putnam said.

Putnam has also served as treasurer for the Elks Lodge since 1976 and now helps to manage the bar as well. After finishing his work at the post office, he will usually head over to the lodge to do book- keeping and other tasks.

Putnam could have continued his mailman career further by relocating, but stayed in Tooele because it was where he wanted to raise his four children. He said he has always had the support of his wife and children, and wanted to return the favor by giving them some of his time.

“It was never great money either, but it was where we raised our children. It was never great money either, but it was where we raised our children.

This August would have marked Putnam’s retirement from the Tooele Post Office, but Putnam called Tuesday morning, telling a few weeks would pass before the ceremony.

Although Putnam is retiring from the post office, he isn’t done with work. He has plans to continue helping the books and managing the lodge, as well as helping out "I’ll finally have some time to clean up my yard".
experience headaches, fever, and now prolonged. About one in 150 people with this illness will die. There is no cure for the disease, but doctors are working on developing a vaccine. About one in 150 people with this illness will die. There is no cure for the disease, but doctors are working on developing a vaccine.

Arrests

“A case like this, the victim’s limits in prison,” said Randy Hotchkiss, chief of the Tooele County Attorney’s office. “If there was any way to identify that person from the victim, no matter where they were located in the county, we have a warrant.”

Johnson added that often attackers use violence and mental weakness, discrimination, and an upset stomach. Although rare, victims may have long-lasting or permanent disability. The “risk of severe illness increases with age. However, no age group is immune to the problem.”

The project targets perpetrators who take pictures of children, who view images of child pornography, or who share such pictures. It is meant to create a “collaborative community of interest.”

The residents of the city are concerned about the perception of child porn cases in the area. They are worried about the reputation of the city, and they want to prevent such incidents from happening again.

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT

Voice of Tooele County since 1894

Mail: Letters to the Editor
Fax: (435) 882-6123
E-mail: tbp@tooeletranscript.com

Jeff Barrus directly via the contact information on the top of the page.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guest Opinion

Coal-fired plants may cause poor air quality, visitation

by the occasional person, but they're usually not very interesting to me. I must confess that I enjoy reading columns by people who are more talented in their craft. Some of the best columns I have read have been written by highly skilled columnists who have the ability to capture my attention and make me think. However, I do not believe that all columns should be held to this standard. Sometimes, an interesting topic can be more important than the quality of the writing. In this case, I think that the topic of coal-fired plants is important enough to warrant some discussion, even if the writing is not always up to par.

Joy of minor fame comes with few financial rewards

Joy of minor fame comes with few financial rewards. I agree with the author that being a famous person can be a difficult and frustrating experience. It's not easy to maintain privacy and control your image in today's media-saturated world. Even athletes who have achieved significant success can be subjected to intense scrutiny by the public. However, I do not think that the author's comparison of minor fame to the Olympic experience is entirely accurate. While athletes who participate in the Olympics may experience some level of fame and recognition, it is unlikely that they will ever experience the same level of financial reward as Olympic athletes. Moreover, the pressure to perform well and maintain one's reputation can be overwhelming, even for those with minor fame.

Smoke-free in some parades

Smoke-free in some parades. I agree with the author that smoke-free zones are necessary to protect the health of parade participants and spectators. While it is possible to have smoke-free zones in parades, it is important to be realistic about the feasibility of such policies. For example, it may not be possible to have smoke-free zones in parades that are held in areas with high concentrations of tobacco users. In such cases, it may be necessary to have smoke-free zones in certain areas of the parade, such as near children's areas or areas where food is being served.

Bugs and a valiant crusader

Bugs and a valiant crusader. The author of this letter is correct that bugs can be a significant annoyance to residents. It is important to address this issue and take steps to mitigate the impact of bugs on local communities. However, I do not think that the author's comparison of bugs to a valiant crusader is entirely accurate. Bugs are not capable of thought or action, and it is not possible for them to carry out a crusade in the same way that humans can.

LETTER CONTENT

Each month, the Transcript Bulletin will select the best letter of the month and run it in a special feature called "Letters for the Future" on the following page of the month. The winning letter will be published in a three-year subscription to the newspaper. I urge all readers to include a three-year subscription to receive the winning letter. Readers are also encouraged to submit their own letters for consideration.

LETTERS POLICY

The Transcript Bulletin welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, and they must be submitted via email to tbp@tooeletranscript.com. Letters may be subject to editing. Letters written to an individual or organization should be submitted for "Notes of Appreciation." Readers who are interested in writing a longer, more substantial column on a topic of general interest should contact Editor Jeff Barrus directly via the contact information on the top of the page.
Primary elections are right around the corner

Lorna Jean Eskedon
Taylor Rose

Lorna Jean Rose, 71, died Thursday, July 25, in Farmerville, Louisiana. She was born June 15, 1936, in Cove, Utah, a daughter of Kenny and Thelma (Schroeder) Eskedon. On Sept. 9, 1954, Lorna married Norm J. Taylor in Ogden. He died Dec. 7, 1954. She married Glenn L. Rose on June 15, 1971 in Elko, Nev. She lived in Cove, Utah, Washington Terrace, Utah, Air Force Base in Michigan, Germany, New Mexico and Ogden, Utah. Taylor and Farmerville, Texas. Lorna was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was preceded in death and an angel of saving Glenna’s three children as her hands were comforted and led. She was preceded in death by her parents, Maurice Murphy and her son Brian Murphy.

Who Makes the Best Hearing Aids, and How Much Do They Cost?

Consumer’s Guide Compares 28 Major Hearing Aid Brands

Want the latest independent hearing aid prices? Just enter your zip code and we’ll give you the current rate for hearing aids.

Maurice Murphy was born May 15, 1925. He passed away from cancer, July 22, 2007. He served in the US Navy and retired from Farmerville, La., to live with his wife, Lorna Murphy and his son Brian Murphy.

Ogden, Utah

DEATH NOTICE

Marilyn Gillette is the Tooele County Clerk. They’re so fine that they just reach out and take hold — last in our area's memory — and can be absorbed directly into the blood.

Negative impacts of particulate pollution can be reduced oxygen intake, asthma, heart disease and breast cancer. According to Sierra Pacific Resources Web site, plans for new plants were originally delayed in the late 1970s, but the project was reactivated in January 2006. Construction is scheduled to be finished in the summer of 2008, with completion of the first 750-unit generator estimated for 2011. The second unit is scheduled to be complete in 2012. The project will cost $2.41 billion. That number is about 100,000 percent of Tooele County residents commute by car, according to data from the Utah Department of Transportation.

To measure traffic congestion and set priorities for growth, you get a good picture of what needs to be done. If you have two or three elections under our belt, we are no longer shooing up everywhere. However, if an organization were to help us in bringing the machines for a demonstration and for you to try out, please call the clerk’s office at 805-833-4110.

We will be happy to accommodate your needs.

Pressing questions

We will also have electronic voting machines at the Tooele County Government Complex. People will be able to register in the clerk’s office only up until Aug. 27. However, you must register in person, bringing your ID for verification.

Electrify voting machines

Last year, with the advent of the electronic voting machines, at the clerk’s office the number of people who had many celebrations and functions throughout the state to help voters become familiar with them. Now that we have two elections under our belt, we are no longer shooing up everywhere. However, if an organization were to help us in bringing the machines for a demonstration and for you to try out, please call the clerk’s office at 805-833-4110.

We will be happy to accommodate your needs.

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Sports

Tooele Varsity Prep finishes second in state
tournament with heartbreak loss to Cyprus

by Steve Schramm

The Tooele Varsity prep baseball team felt emotions ranging from a heartbreak losing to a thrilling-taking comebacks by the state's top teams at the 2014 state Prep Tournament. The team lost to Cyprus 4-2 after hitting the bases with two outs in the bottom to take second place.

"We had a really strong season," said coach Matt Andrews. "We lost a tough one with our pitching, but our hitting was there and it did great until right near the end."

The Buffs lost in the quarterfinals on a two runs they played against the first game on the mound.

Matt Trawell started things strong on the mound. Russell Johnson pitched from the mound until he was pulled from the mound after 9.1 innings. The Buffs had an opportunity to tryout to enter the tournament. With this 14-0 decision victory with the 10-run mercy that Barry Bonds indeed.

"We had a few of our pitchers with confidence. Cal Ripken did indeed pitch as far as he could by the rules," said Matt. "Steve really stepped up and held his own for the most part. We though we did well for this match and did well under the circumstances."

Wildnik ended the losing sweep of his own team. Three strikes and two balls. Chase Banks had the only extra.

"We watched Ripken break down at the podium," said Steve. "To know some of you look back at your kids and see where you played hard and made the world a better place, you may say to yourself, "My dad used to say if you take care of the little things you'll never have a big thing to worry about."

DANNY MEDINA VARSITY COACH

Tennis tournament tosses tough acts to compete with

In Natalie Tipp

For the fourth running, the Tooele Tennis Bulletin Singles Tournament provided a weekend of fun and sporty competition for competitors and spectators alike. Held at Tooele High School on July 27 and 28, the tournament attracted more than 50 players ranging from age 9 to 61.

"It was a great tennis tournament," said Dermik Smith, director of the tournament. "When we have this many people show up, we get some great competition. It was a fun weekend of people out enjoying tennis."

The tournament was divided into seven different brackets separating age and skill.

The girl's intermediate group was won by Melissa Fillmore after a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Bresee Tuck. Third place was filled by Paige Dimond after a 6-1, 6-3 defeat on Parker Johnson. Final victory was captured by Natalie Tripp after a 6-2, 6-2.

The girl's advanced group was won by Tyler Little after a 7-6 (3), 7-5 defeat over Stephen Lane. Second place was filled by Tyler Little after a 6-1, 6-3 defeat on Bresee Tuck. Third place was filled by Taylor White after a 6-1, 6-3 defeat on Paige Dimond.

The boy's 14-17 age group with a 7-6 (1), 7-5 finish over Russell Johnson after a 6-2, 6-2.

Erik Honigfeld won the boy's 14-17 age group with a 7-6 (1), 7-5 finish over Russell Johnson after a 6-2, 6-2.

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The tournament was divided into seven different brackets separating age and skill.

Calvin Weiner swept the girl's division. He also swept Gailes Gubin, 6-3, 6-2. Kelly Sue Whitmer took third place after falling to Gailes Gubin, 6-2, 6-2.

Steve Schwartzman's intermediate group was won by Melissa Fillmore after a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Morgan Brewer. Third place was filled by Paige Dimond who lost to Bresee Tuck, 6-3, 6-3. Levon Goffin won a second round defeat of Bresee Tuck, 6-3, 6-3. To enter the girl's advanced group. Taylor Barres was placed third after a 6-1, 6-1 defeat by Levon. The boy's 9-13 age division was swept by Bresee Tuck who garnered a 6-0, 6-2 win over Danny Johnson. Jake Harris was placed third after losing to LS, 6-2, 6-4.

Erik Honigfeld won the boy's 14-17 age group with a 7-6 (1), 7-5 finish over Russell Johnson after a 6-2, 6-2.

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Grantsville Legion falters on grueling road trip to Cache Valley

Matt Media does this page is a recent Varsity Tourney game, Baseball.

Grantville American Legion was hoping to build momentum for a late season run, but was ultimately hampered by a difficult state and post didn’t overcome a grueling road trip that ended in a two-game setback against teams in Cache Valley.

Grantville dropped a dou-

bleheader on the road against the Titans, 6-1 and 16-5, to lose to Logan and drop its first decision of the season to Sky View.

Even home field advantage couldn’t provide help as Bear River called for six runs in the sixth to erase a 2-0 defi-

cit and post a 6-2 victory at Gran-

tville.

The Titans conclude the season Saturday with a 1 p.m. home date with the Aztecs.

Aztecs 6 - Gran
tville 0

Taylor Johnson had one hit for the Titans in the sixth inning to break upon a close con-

test and expect a victory over the Cowboys in the opening game of a doubleheader.

The Titans used three con-
secutive singles by Dillon Martinez, Austin Young and Jordan Brennan to take a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning and score the only run of the game. Taylor Johnson added a double in the fourth to score the host.

Granville closed within 8-7 in the fifth on a single by T.J. Sell who doubled a blast to right-center and scored on a Taylor Clark fielders choice.

Smithfield answered eight back with a walk on T.J. Sell's triple to score two and add a 10-7 edge.

The Aztecs put the victory on the doorstep in the eighth when Zach Hedin single ended the game on the 10-run rule.

The Titans scored eight runs in the fifth inning and third inning and capped the Opal Grenn's 16-under success- ment.

Granville, Folta, Miller and Gonzales all produced vital hits in the eight-run outburst.

Tooele 12 - Woods Cross (2) 3

Hedin single ended the game on the 10-run rule.

The Buffs after trailing 10-2 used an 18-3 outburst in the fifth to put the victory on ice.

TC Thunder seizes ASA title with 7-0 record for third consecutive season

The TC Thunder 16-under softball team rolled with a perfect 7-0 record during the prestigious tourney for their third consecutive title.

The Thunder played in 11 different states and finished the season with an overall record of 41-1.

Team members include Kelsey Mendenhall, Miley Miller, Austin Killpack, Mark White, Lauren Folta, Alex Childs, Greg Floyd, Steve, Sue and Penny Korner.

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A community comes together to overcome crisis
G-ville officials praise cooperation after town hit by fire and flooding

Grantsville City
Office Hours will be
9 am – 5 pm

VANGIE SANDOVAL
August 1, 1931 – February 24, 2007
Fill not your heart with pain and sorrow,
But remember me in every tomorrow.
Not as I am now, but as I used to be.
So dry your eyes and remember me,
Remember the joy, the laughter, the
ease of what Grantsville has to
And look on with a smile.
In the hearts of all of you.
Of you, I can live my life
Grief my going has eased my hurt
Because, I will remember you all
Happy Birthday, Mom, Grandma
We love you and miss you
Veronica & Cody and Your Family.

Grantsville City Recorder Jeremy Walker. “Not just the fire and utility departments, who did a wonderful job, but also the citizens of the community who sacrificed to help their neighbors.” Walker said he saw regular citizens working alongside members of the fire and utility departments to help clear debris and clean out water-damaged basements. The joint effort, he said, shows a unique side of Grantsville that is hard to find in larger communities. “It didn’t look like city workers doing their job, it looked like friends and neighbors who just happened to have access to the necessary equipment,” said Walker.

Grantsville City Fire Chief Lance Marshall said the cooperation didn’t stop with the community. Close to 100 firefighters from around the state and country, some from as far away as New Mexico, joined in the effort to preserve the water-damaged and fire-threatened properties in the Black Canyon Road area.
“We worked together as a common unit with a specific goal, and we accomplished that goal,” said Marshall. “We were limited to what we could do. We just didn’t have the manpower to do it alone, but with the additional firefighters and resources we had, we accomplished that goal.”

Marshall said the communication between the city’s regular fire department staff and the outside fire agencies was nearly flawless. That communication helped facilitate the success of the coordinated relief effort.

“We [the other agencies] were very organized and well structured,” said Walker. “The fire and police, and those resources were invaluable.”

All of the additional firefighters who were sent to assist have now left, said Marshall. Some were sent to other areas of the state, and others went home, proud of a job well-done.

But the work of undoing the damage caused by the fire and flooding is far from finished. City and state agencies are already actively working together to prevent future disasters like this one. Hay bales and sandbags are being put in place to help control runoff, and officials from the Bureau of Land Management are working to determine how to best rehabilitate the land. The BLM’s Salt Lake Field Office. “There’s a lot to face,” said Erin Darbonne of the BLM’s Salt Lake Field Office. “Advisers and assessors are working to determine how to best rehabilitate the land.” said Erin Darbonne of the BLM’s Salt Lake Field Office. “There’s a lot to face,” said Erin Darbonne of the BLM’s Salt Lake Field Office. “Advisers and assessors are working to determine how to best rehabilitate the land.”

But city officials believe the fire and flooding were more than just damaging forces; they also united the community and showcased the best of what Grantsville has to offer its citizens.

“To the people we call friends and neighbors who just happened to have access to the necessary equipment,” said Walker.

Walker and city workers continued themselves during the crisis. “It didn’t look like city workers doing their job, it looked like friends and neighbors who just happened to have access to the necessary equipment,” said Walker. "They stepped up and did their job wonderfully," he said.

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Flour — is field corn. For centuries that is the staple of some diets on the summer season. It becomes a steaming, stir-frying or sautéing, from the cob, it’s suited to boiling, or freeze it immediately after harvest. Corn begins to lose sugar immediately upon picking, homegrown corn is not necessarily prettier than its purchased counterparts — often it isn’t. Insects love corn to eat. To prevent them, there is a good chance you’ll be sharing some of those juicy kernels with a fair campground in a few weeks. You may also find some undetected kernels on the end of the cob, particularly if surrounds have been a menace to the silks. The extra value of fresh garden corn is in the flavor. The same corn might be tougher. There are a few things — and more responsibility. In Grantsville — once one of many in Erda. The kids who help run the only large dairy farm — once one of many in Erda. The kids who help run the only large dairy farm. They started out attending Utah State University majoring in dairy science with a pre-veterinary option. By the time he’d earned his degree he’d decided the dairy life was for him. At the dairy farm — on one of the many in the county — there are 200 milking cows and about 350 head of cattle. The family raises Jersey, which don’t produce as much milk as Holstein, but the produce the quality of milk needed for cheeses, ice cream and butter. The Richards sell through Dairy Farmers of America to such companies as Cache Valley Cheese and Meadow Gold. The Richards Jersey farm is small, with the sound of birds singing and cows mooing in the background. The routine is demanding. The children — there are 13 of them — each have their own duties that require regular early mornings and need self-discipline. Paul, 9, is breaking into his responsibilities by driving the skid loader and pushing the feed to the cows that Luke, 12, has fed for them; he helps the feed to the farm in front of them all day. He does that at the end of each meal.

Russ Johnson was offered a job in Salt Lake City. The family didn’t want to live in a big city, so they moved to Grantsville, a recent Grantsville High School graduate, has really enjoyed her experience in the county despite being worried about the move. It was really hard when I first moved to Grantsville because I didn’t know anyone,” she said. “Since then I’ve met a lot of really great people here that are going to be my friends forever. There are a few things Johnson misses about Wyoming that Grantsville doesn’t have. In Green River, we had a recreation center that had a swimming pool, basketball courts, golfing, and a place where the community could gather together for a movie, a concert, or a barbecue,” she said. “There were a lot more community events than there are in Grantsville.” Although she misses the amount of community gatherings, Johnson really enjoys the tradition Grantsville is steeped in. “I love the rich tradition the town has,” she said. “There are a ton of little traditions like the elementary school plays, or the Old Folks Sociable. It’s just a great community to grow up in with good family values.”
Corn

continued from page B1

Corn can be stored if left in the husk, cooking, or microwaving. Corn continued from page B1

...and after picking. These varieties should be cooked and eaten within 12 hours.
Ideally, you should pick and store corn as soon as the knot begins to look. Cook the corn as quickly as possible after harvesting because the sugar content diminishes rapidly.

Drying corn

Drying corn is the time-tested method to save this vegetable. The advantage of dried corn over other storage methods is that it does not require any special equipment for preservation or reconstituting. The disadvantage is that it takes considerable time to rehydrate it for various uses.

To dry corn, begin with any yellow variety with soft tender kernels. It will not improve after it is picked and dried. Thaw the corn and spread it to stop any enzyme action that makes it taste bad. These are very important for optimum flavor when it is used. Cool quickly and cut the corn from the cob. Dry until brittle. It can be sun-dried very easily or dried in a food dryer.

Corn can be dried on the cob for use in feeding. For commercial use corn that is fully ripe, and has no visible mold, can be dried on the cob. It can be removed from the cob by hand-drying with both hands, squeezing tightly and turning smoothly while pinching the kernels. They tend to split up, so hold them close to a large container. I recommend covering gloves for this process as it is rather hard on the hands.

This corn is also good as a popped corn (the corn in Corn Flakes). Simply fry in hot oil as you would popcorn. The kernels swell and turn crisp and brown. Snack and eat.

To cook with dried corn, rehydrate it first by placing about one cup of corn into two cups of boiling water. After about two hours, use any of cooked corn recipes, such as corn chow- der or soup.

Bottling corn

This is one area where follow a tested recipe is essential. You may not notice any difference at first, but unprocessed corn begins to taste old and tough at a few weeks in the freezer. After blending, chill quickly, cut the kernels from the cob and pack into moisture-proof freezer bags or freezer boxes or cans. You can also freeze corn on the cob. Blanch ears about 1/2 inches in diameter for six min- utes, 1 1/2 inches in diameter for eight minutes and larger ears for 10 minutes. Cool and then seal. Wrap each ear individually in freezer bags and store up to six months.

The advantage of hot pack is the processing gets rid of extra air.

TRANSCRIPT

Get up-to-date bottling information from the Extension Service, or look for the most recent bottling book or the latest canning book. Follow the tested recipes in the text. Corn does not need to be scalded before coating it in the canning solution. Simply shake, remove sink and any raw pottery, wash thoroughly. A fairly thick vegetable in a real or in getting oil of three last strands of oil. Cut from the silk and fill the jars one at a time. Pack requires heating that you may notice that corn must be processed much longer than some other vegetables. This is because it packs density into the jar so you must process longer than for other vegetables.

This process is being transferred to Yokosuka, Japan. Jen and Sherry will be making their home there.

25 Years and Counting!

July 31, 1982 – July 31, 2007
Happy Anniversary Ron

Love, Susan

Mike and Joan Lopera are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Tiffany to Evan Kirby on Thursday, Aug. 2, 2007. Tiffany is a graduate of Stansbury High School. Tiffany and Evan will make their home in Tooele.

Heidi Riggis and Joe Falke

Fall / Riggins

Howard and Kathy Fallig are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Jim, to Heidi Riggis, daughter of Tom and Ida Eugenia of Fallon, Nev. The couple was honored at a greens dinner, Friday, July 27 at the Paicis home and the marriage ceremony took place on July 22, 2007 at the home of Richard and Johnelle Kolb. A reception was held after the wedding to honor the new couple. Jim and Heidi will be residing in Round Mountain, Nev. They wish to thank you all for your generous support.

Maxine Brady

Maxine Brady has turned 80. We are getting together to celebrate the many wonderful years we’ve had with a wonderful lady. She has only spent a few of them alone and will be very pleased to step by her home (331 E. 700 N., Stansbury Park, July 20, between 6 to 8 p.m. to join the celebration. No gifts please.

Mom: Happy birthday and thank you for all the love and service to so many. With love: Ed, Kay, Luther, Louise, Annette, Jim, Arthur, Carol, Erv and families

Myron and Janet Nix

Myron and Janet Nix are celebrating their wedding anniversary on July 31. Join us at an open house on Saturday, Aug. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Tooele Senior Citizens Center, 59 E. Vine St. No gifts please.

Joseph Anthony Meyers II and John Falke

BIRTHDAY

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Myron and Janet Nix are celebrating their wedding anniversary on July 31. Join us at an open house on Saturday, Aug. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Tooele Senior Citizens Center, 59 E. Vine St. No gifts please.

Nicholas Cutter and Leah Pierce

Pierce / Cutter

Jed Morse and Sherry Quinn

Morse / Quinn

Jed Morse and Sherry Quinn were married on Dec. 14, 2000, in San Diego, Calif. There was a dinner reception held in their honor at the Rush Valley town hall on Friday, July 20, 2007. They were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Linda Allred of Tooele. They will be married Aug. 4, 2007, in the Bountiful Temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Cutter residence in Lehi.

Marine Pvt. Joshua E. Nelson of Tooele are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Leah, to Joseph Anthony Meyers III, son of Julius and Josephine Meyers of Stansbury Park, July 20, 2007. They were married at Stansbury Park Community Church and will make their home in Tooele.

Holes / Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Brovik P. Hales of Grantsville are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Taylor to Evan Kirby on Thursday, Aug. 2, 2007. Tiffany is a graduate of Stansbury High School. Tiffany and Evan will make their home in Tooele.

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Morse / Quinn

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The advantage of hot pack is the pre-cooking gets rid of extra air and more corn fits in the jar.

Frozen corn

Frozen corn can be bought from the freezer, but loses some of its original flavor. The Stansquaw and sugarcorn varied varieties will hold their flavor longer, both on the stalk and after picking. These varieties should be cooked and eaten within 12 hours.

Ideally, you should pick and store corn as soon as the knot begins to look. Cook the corn as quickly as possible after harvesting because the sugar content diminishes rapidly.

Drying corn

Drying corn is the time-tested method to save this vegetable. The advantage of dried corn over other storage methods is that it does not require any special equipment for preservation or reconstituting. The disadvantage is that it takes considerable time to rehydrate it for various uses.

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The advantage of hot pack is the processing gets rid of extra air.
Friday nights on Yune

Weekly conversations on personal concerns and issues that affect the Million, Main St. and 9th. Join us for Friday Nights on Yune every second and fourth Thursday night, from 7 to 9 p.m. at 710 Main St. Visit www.tooelecounty.org/yune

Weekend pet

Looking for a pet? Visit 507 petfinder.com. This site allows you to set up alerts for pets availability for adoption by state, city, zip code or radius. Photos and descriptions will help you compare dogs or cats that are available for adoption.

Tribunal volunteers

The Tooele High School Tribunal is looking for volunteers to help with the transition again this year for Stansbury Days Aug. 3 and 4. Attendees for the event on Aug. 18, please contact Missy Thompson at 882-0050, email SPCOnline@hotmail.com.

Stansbury Days

Calling all Stansbury Park residents, mark your calendars for this year’s Stansbury Days Aug. 18 Events. Include Golf tournament, car show, stock at the fair, raffle, jump contest, pond, rodeo and what not. To plan ahead for planning your event that you will be participating in. For more information see www.stansburydays.org/

Registering a dog

Looking for those who are interested in registering their dogs for Stansbury Days Aug. 18. If interested please contact 882-1396 or email SPCOnline@hotmail.com.

Food distribution

Like to help distribute food, please be there by 8 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Questions call Carol at 843-3504.

ESOL conversational classes

ESOL conversational classes are offered by the Tooele Area Community Education. Adult classes are offered at the Tooele County Senior Citizen Center. For more information call 882-2130 or Janet Barbiero for more information call 435-833-9307.

Blind Vision

In addition to the meal, sign-up sheets are available through before 8:30 a.m. the morning of Stansbury Days. Bring your pack or den. All Cub Scout leaders welcome. Questions call the wigwam. We will discuss the history of the student. This can be taken care of the county courthouse.

Stansbury Days Aug. 18

To be held Aug. 10 and 11. Those interested in renting booths are encouraged to call 882-1349 or 882-1408. Meet at the fairgrounds at 6 a.m. on Friday for the food distribution.

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Volleyball

This Friday, Aug. 3 will be the Heroes Day volleyball tournament at the Veteran’s Memorial Park, corner of Main St. and Vine St. Join us for Fridays at 6-8 p.m. Enjoy crafts, music, Bible story and games for kids. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for kids under 13.

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<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:00</td>
<td>DISN</td>
<td>Shark Feeding Frenzy</td>
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<td>7:30</td>
<td>DISN</td>
<td>&quot;California Dreaming&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
<td>DISN</td>
<td>&quot;Almost Famous&quot;</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>DISN</td>
<td>Larry King Live</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
<td>DISN</td>
<td>SpongeBob</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>DISN</td>
<td>Trick My Truck</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00</td>
<td>DISN</td>
<td>The Bronx Is Burning</td>
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<tr>
<td>0:30 AM</td>
<td>DISN</td>
<td>Standoff</td>
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**Tuesday**

**Who's on TV?**

- **Grease Girls**
  - Yes, the 7 p.m. on DISN

**Specials**

- **Every-Raymond**
  - In Focus on FSN

**Friend**

- "California Dreaming"

**King of the Hill**

- Courage-Dog

**Reba**

- SportsCenter

**The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer**

- Utah in the Fifties

**Shark Feeding Frenzy**

- Fresh Prince

**Living the Life**

- Oprah Winfrey

**Paid Program**

- Clifford-Red

**According to Jim**

- (:45) Sin Salida

**Mad About You**

- "Glory Road"

**Law & Order**

- Mayan & Miguel

**World's Most Amazing Videos**

- Charlie & Lola

**Comedy Club**

- NFL Live

**ANIMAL COPS Houston**

- Eye for an Eye

**Robot Chicken**

- News

**Fast Money MBA Challenge**

- Entertainment

**Every-Raymond**

- Teletubbies

**Fresh Prince**

- Zoey 101

**Seinfeld**

- The O'Reilly Factor

**CBS**

- "High School Musical" (1999)

**Comedy Club**

- "Crimson Tide"

**Birds of Prey**

- "Crimson Tide"

**Law & Order**

- Blind Date

**Zack & Cody**

- "Crimson Tide"

**Drake & Josh**

- "Crimson Tide"

**News**

- "Crimson Tide"

**Shadowhunters**

- "Crimson Tide"

**Maya & Miguel**

- "Crimson Tide"

**World's Most Amazing Videos**

- "Crimson Tide"

**Entertainment**

- "Crimson Tide"

**TUESDAY JULY 31, 2007**

**Thursday Evening**

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<td>DISN</td>
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<td>DISN</td>
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**Classified LINE AD RATES**
Rates for the Tooele Transcript Bulletin, published every Tuesday and Thursday.

**TUESDAY**

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<tr>
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<td>$6.00 for After 20 Words</td>
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<td>2 inch</td>
<td>$12.00 for After 40 Words</td>
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**THURSDAY**

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<td>1 inch</td>
<td>$8.00 for After 20 Words</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 inch</td>
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**All text ads are placed in the classifieds.**

- **ALL REFUNDS** are made on cancellations prior to publication date.
- **ALL MULTIPLE DAILY ADS** are charged at one tenth of the listed rate per ad.

**Classified AD DEADLINE:** Monday at 4:45 p.m. for Tuesday publication. **Deadline Thursday** for Friday publication.

---

**Classifieds**

**DECLARATION OF CLASSIFIEDS:**

All real estate advertised in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin." Anysuch publication being advertised in this newspaper shall comply with all applicable laws.

The contents of this section have been submitted by the publishers and are not subject to the editorial control of the Tooele Transcript Bulletin. The Tooele Transcript Bulletin reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

---

**First and Second year Electrical Apprentices**

Are you state licensed and interested in attending Fall Semester SLCC classes in Tooele?

Contact: Clarence Allred 801-301-4918

Hurry!! We must have numbers by Aug 10th.

Apply online at: www.starkerson.com

TO APPLY IN PERSON

Phone: 888-672-7765

For locations.

---

**JUNK REMOVAL**

M.D. Removery, call "The Junkman" at (801) 830-3225.

For your convenience, we sell bags, boxes etc.

---

**REACH FOR THE STARS**

**REGISTER FOR THE**

**CITRUS**

**BANANA**

**AND**

**PLANT**

**GROWTH!**

**MARCH 14!**

**435-841-7216**

---

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

**HOME-APPLIANCE**

**FURNITURE**

**Repairs, Parts**

**801-756-1090**

---

**GARAGE SALE**

**Sandy**

**Tuesday**

**586 South**

---

**ATTN: DRIVERS**

**Call 435-539-3784**

---

**435-882-0768**

---

**WOLFE'S**

**TRANSPORTATION**

**YOUR Hometown National Carrier**

---

**ATTN: DRIVERS:****

You have at least 4 months current OTR exp, we have the job for you.

- **Weekly home time**
- **Daily or Weekly Pay**
- **Dedicated Lanes**
- **Excellent equipment**
- **Pleasant environmental**
- **33 to 42pm starting pay**

For more info or to get started right away please call

**Steve 800-701-8669**

Or stop by in person

**2519 S 530 W**

**West Valley City, UT 84120**

**Owner Op: 800-457-9097**

---

**HELP WANTED**

**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**

**General Production ORDER**

- **repertoire lifting**
- **press production**
- **reproduction**
- **newspaper experience nec.**
- **health benefits, 40K**
- **must be 18**

---

**DELIVERY DRIVER**

- **clean driving record**
- **Mon.- Fri.**
- **no CDL required**
- **no experience**
- **health benefits, 40K**

---

**ALL CALL (888)-803-3521**

---

**Metal Health Therapist position**

with Utah Youth Village/ Aliquots

- to work in residential treatment setting
- Must be licensed in Utah with exp.

---

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS at the Walmart Distribution Center in Grantsville!**

**$12.90/hr to start for T/F**

**$14.25/hr to start for S/S**

- 50+ hour weekly, continuous.
- Material Handling Positions
- Must be able to lift up to 70 lbs continuously

---

**Med/Surg RNs**

- **Accredite exp required**
- **New Graduates welcome!**

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**Diabetes Aid**

- **Variable Hours**
PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Tooele City Council will meet for a Planning Commission Meeting on Wednesday, August 7, 2007 at 7:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Tooele City Building. At the meeting, the Council will consider an application for rezoning of property located at 209 N. 1900 East from R-1-21 zone to A-10 to a R-1-21 zone.

Mary Dickson, Secretary
Tooele City Clerk

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She said she doesn’t tend to practice for shows. But, Kendra, 8, or Amy, 5, to help.

After milking in the morning, she goes back to sleep later talking and doing home until as late as 7 p.m. when he has his own breakfast, school, then sports. His dad proudly said that it’s rare for those with a Ph.D. to come back to the farm and he expects his son will find a different way to be involved in the farming world. His second son, Blake, 25, is pursuing his Ph.D. at the University of Idaho in dairy nutrition. His dad said that it’s rare for those with a Ph.D. to come back to the farm and he expects his son will find a different way to be involved in the farming world. His second son, Blake, 25, is pursuing his Ph.D. at the University of Idaho in dairy nutrition. He hopes that they all go to college, even the girls. “We don’t want to have kids who want to get after the bachelor’s degree.”

Sandy said she wants her kids to take over the dairy if they really, really want to. “I hope they all go to college, even the girls.”

If Sandy really, really wants to go to school as well to get her bachelor’s degree which she thinks it would be nice to have. “That’s why I need to encourage my kids to get more goals for our kids to be hard workers to get by and most of all raising our kids to be hard workers with characters that will hold up under pressure.”

I can remember as a kid thinking it was the most exciting thing to have a kid with hard work and my friends didn’t,” said Flint, “and now I’m doing the same thing with my children because I can’t think of a better way to raise children.”

Sandy said as Tooele County grows, it will be a planning on staying as long as they can.

“We love what Tooele brings — if we can have a dairy and still get along with our neighbors,” she said.

**Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.**