Lowering the bar
As gravel companies excavate the Stockton Bar, history, lifestyle and climate may be sacrificed
by Sarah Miley

Stockton, once a busy mining town, has been a quiet place for the better part of the last century. In the past few years, however, the town has seen an upsurge not equaled since its silver boom days. The controversy centers on gravel extraction operations continuing to dig away at a geological landmark that makes the town’s northern boundary.

At first glance, the Stockton Bar may not look impressive — just a large level mound of dirt. But this set of gravel and sand ridges formed by Lake Bonneville that make it a rich source of building materials. Aggregate concrete is Staker & Parson’s primary product. Caesar said the majority of the materials extracted are supplied to companies in Tooele County, like Allegeny Technologies and EnergySolutions, with some of the rest going to residential building.

People complain about having this in their backyards, yet they complain about cement prices,” he said. “The closer the product is, the cheaper it’ll be.”

He added other facilities — like the Staker & Parson Beck Street facility in Salt Lake City — are much more of an eyesore than the pit at the Stockton Bar.

“People complain, yet they still like their concrete,” he said.

Did bus driver snap? Students claim driver screamed obscenities and threats before taking them on a dangerous ride across Tooele
by Tim Gillie

Students on Tooele County School District bus #78 claim their driver took them on a wild and dangerous ride Tuesday afternoon as retaliation for the note about the driver that she found.

The driver refused to let anybody off, and was screaming obscenities, demanding to know who wrote the note, Tomboc said.

Several other students had cell phones and called their parents as well. Some calls came into the office at Clarke Johnsen Junior High. Dave Whiting, assistant principal, went out to deal with the situation.

“We had a call from her 14-year-old daughter who that was and she screaming obscenities,” said Tomboc. “I asked my daughter who that was and she refused to let anybody off, and was screaming above it all someone yelling at her children to cry and above it all someone yelling at her children to cry.”

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“People call from her 14-year-old daughter who that was and she refused to let anybody off, and was screaming above it all someone yelling at her children to cry,” Tomboc said.

Education reformers pepper Legislature with slate of bills
by Tim Gillie

In the wake of the defeat of school vouchers last November, proponents and opponents both vowed to work on education reform in the Legislature this year. From the number of education-related bills introduced this session, it appears reformers are keeping their word.

So far, 69 bills have been introduced in the House and Senate that deal with education, and requests have been made for an additional 42 education-related bills to be drafted.

The statewide teacher shortage is the subject of several bills. Last year, there was a shortage of 400 teachers in Utah. Tooele County School District is already on the hunt for 125 teachers to fill anticipated openings for next year. Rep. Brenda Mardens, R-Garland, has sponsored two bills to ease the shortage. House Bill 66 will fund a scholarship program for paraeducators that professionalize the job.

Home prices up, sales down in 2007
by Doug Redman

Although the volume of home sales in Tooele County plummeted over the course of 2007 in comparison to the previous year, home prices increased dramatically over the same time period — with prices in once-quiet Grangerville trailing those along the Wasatch Front. According to data on five northern Utah counties compiled by the Wasatch Front Regional Multiple Listing Service, there were 961 single-family homes sold in Tooele County in 2007 — down 21 percent from 2006. That represented the second biggest drop-off of the five counties, next to Utah County, which saw a 25 percent decrease.

At the same time, however, Tooele County saw average home prices jump to $192,000, a 19 percent increase from 2006. So, consumers, the other four counties rebounded — Salt Lake, Utah, Davis and Weber — had medium home prices.
Kind-hearted storyteller likely to lead LDS church

by Jennifer Dobner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If headlines of the Church are any guide, Latter-day Saints hold with tradition, the next president of the 13-million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saintsopes for the error.

...
Local officials battling to help get residents in shape

Recent study shows Tooele County to be eighth fattest area in Utah

by Doug Radunich

Too many Tooele County residents are dang- erously fat, and health department officials intend to do something about it.

According to a recent report by the Utah Department of Health, 63 percent of Tooele County residents are overweight or obese — a figure well above the state average of 57 percent. That means the county is the eighth fattest area in the state, and not far below the state’s fattest area, northern West Jordan, where 66 percent of the population is over- weight.

Bucky Whitehouse, public information officer for the Tooele County Health Department, said a commuter lifestyle is partly to blame for such a high level of obesity. He also said Tooele County has several of the same char- acteristics as West Jordan and other heavier suburban communities, where people are forced to drive everywhere instead of being able to walk.

“We have a large percentage of our work- force population, about 43 percent, commut- ing back and forth to Salt Lake and other areas for work on a daily basis,” said Whitehouse. “Not only does this put people in their vehi- cles for a longer amount of time, it decreases the amount of time they have when they can exercise in general.”

Whitehouse believes urban planning also plays a role. “As Tooele Valley grows, the retail establish- ments keep moving north to the point where people really can’t walk to those locations, and they have to drive even further distances to get groceries and other things they need,” he said. “This is putting a lot of stress on the road now, and more traffic with longer travel- distances isn’t a good combination.”

The proliferation of fast-food outlets has also contributed to the problem.

“With the convenience of being able to go onto our Web site, where we have a comprehensive list of things people could do for their exercise routine, or people can stop into the health department and pick up information. The Tooele County Health Department is located at 151 N. Main St. in Tooele and can be reached at 277-2300. The health department’s Web site is at tooelehealth.org. drdoug@tooelecounty.utah.gov

Marcus Smith runs on a treadmill at Sweat Fitness Wednesday evening. Smith works out three times a week to maintain a healthy lifestyle in Tooele County. Smith is in the minority as approximately 63 percent of Tooele County’s more than 70,000 residents are overweight or obese.

Drunk driver pleads guilty in accident that killed his kids

by Jamie Belnap

A Salt Lake City man pleaded guilty in 3rd District Court Tuesday to two counts of automobile homicide, a third-degree felony, stem- ming from an accident that killed two of his children last September.

Jose Cano-Magdalena, 38, was the driver in an alcohol-related fatal rollover that took the lives of his two oldest children and critically injured his wife. The accident occurred Sept. 30, 2007, near Delle on I-80. According to the Utah Highway Patrol, Cano- Magdalena lost control of a 1988 Ford Escort carrying his entire family of seven. Roxana Guatalupe Miranda, 22, and Emily Cano, 16, died in the crash.

The five other people in the vehicle — including the driver’s younger children, Jose Magdalena, 9, Yadira Miranda, 5, Amie Cano, 5 — were transported to area hospitals.

Cano-Magdalena’s wife, Dalila Marisol Cano, 39, suffered multiple injuries. Police reports indicated none of the passengers were wearing a seatbelt.

Cano-Magdalena’s blood alcohol level was .17 — more than twice the state limit — at the time of the crash. He had previously been arrested for DUI in 2001 and 2002.

He will be sentenced March 17.
Tooele County’s Cardiologist

Dr. Robert J. Garr DO, FACC

Tooele County residents who need cardiology care can now stay close to home. Robert Garr, D.O., is Tooele County’s first full-time, board certified cardiologist. His practice, Oquirrh Cardiology, is conveniently located next to Mountain West Medical Center in Tooele.

Cardiology focuses exclusively on the health of the heart. Cardiologists diagnose and treat injuries and diseases of the heart, while cardiac surgeons perform heart surgeries.

The study of cardiology dates back to the late 17th century. Today, cardiologists diagnose and treat a wide variety of heart problems, while also being aware of a patient’s other medical conditions. The typical way in which a patient first sees a cardiologist is by physician referral. The patient’s primary physician detects something abnormal, or the patient complains about chest pain, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, or has a family history of heart disease.

Dr. Garr performs heart catheterizations, angiography, echocardiograms, electrocardiograms, stress testing and holter monitoring. Just recently, he installed a pacemaker in a patient’s heart at Mountain West Medical Center. This heart surgery was the first of its kind in Tooele County medical history.

Want to fight heart disease in Tooele County? Start with the health of your own heart and make an appointment with Dr. Robert Garr today.

435-843-3643
2055 N. Main, Tooele
Clerk’s office ramping up for Super Tuesday primary

By Damon Winkler

It was supposed to be the West’s best opportunity to make its voice heard. But now, however, the Feb. 5 Western Super Tuesday primary has been absorbed within Southern Utah where three local races’ locations totally will be no less as hot as the temperatures required to ramp up for the biggest day of the presidential campaign season thus far.

The process of preparing for Super Tuesday is coming along in perfect agreement to Tooele County Clerk Marilyn Gillette.

“We started getting ready right after the election. In fact, more than half of the ballots before the election, Gillette’s office is testing the ballots. Gillette has a machine that can scan the voting machines for logic and accuracy. Gillette said, “We have lots of snowbirds who are here in the summer but gone in the winter.”

Lake Point, Rush Valley, Baggs and Windmill do not have any polling locations, so all the votes there will vote using the by-mail system. After the absentee and by-mail ballots are sent out and returned, they are scanned to make sure that the operating system is up to date.

The clerk’s office is also recruiting and training volunteers to be election judges, which Gillette said are always in short supply. On the technical side, meanwhile, the election is uploaded to memory cards for the voting machines.

“The machines themselves know nothing of the election,” notes Gillette. “It’s the memory card that knows.”

After all of the votes from the election are uploaded from the polling locations, they are optically scanned through ActracVote, which prints the totals on a server. An audit is performed, comparing votes on paper ballots to printed, verified votes on paper. There is also a count of any absentee, by-mail ballots that come in after Election Day but before the final count.

Easy voting ends this Friday.

At night, he said, the lights on his home, shining through the gray dust that sits out there for miles away, sometimes “Wow!” You can see a pall of it going over,” he said. “You can see a pall of cement mixer is right across the highway that’s six or seven miles away. Sometimes you can hear fireworks in Tooele on the other side of town. The greatest feeling is when you can’t hear anything but the highway. It’s a real quiet town. I moved my business from Stockton for 15 years. This feature, this geographic location, is what makes it’s voice heard. Now, I think a lot of the problem is that it’s pretty damn ugly here because it’s a real quiet town. But you can see a real quiet town.”

“Now it sounds like a great book,” she said. “Now it sounds like a great book.”

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Bar

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Jeff England & Dori Wilkinson

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of the school parking lot and drove in an intentionally dangerous manner.

Janet Chevalier’s son, Benton, called her from the bus. ‘Janet said she got in her car and began driving toward the school, but saw the bus as it passed Wal-Mart and turned around to follow it.’

“As children got up for a stop the driver would slow down or speed up suddenly and send them flying. The children were all crying as they got off the bus,” said Chevalier.

Tommey Bennett’s daughter Kayla called her from the bus also.

“The driver drove erratically, swerving, hitting bumps at high speed,” Bennett said.

“The driver driving erratically, hitting bumps at high speed,” Bennett said.

“The driver in question has been suspended from driving duties pending investi-gation,” said Mike Johnson, superintendent of Tooele County School District. “The driver has been with us for about a year and prior to that drove for the Salt Lake School District for 10 years. We are looking at this very carefully. The safety of our students is very important to us.”

Just last week, the Tooele County School Board approved a request by the administration for $100,000 to audit buses with global positioning systems. In addi-tion to telling where each bus exactly where its busses are, the system would be able to record starts and stops, speeds, and other driver habits.

“The main reason for the GPS units is to increase effi-cency and safety,” Johnson said. “The purpose isn’t to keep an eye on our drivers.”

The GPS units also record the location of buses, mid- dle between stops, location of stops and other information that is required by the state in conjunction with boarding requests.

“The system would help us plan routes more effi-ciently, saving time and money on gas,” Johnson said.

“Currently we do all this by pencil and paper, but as the district grows we have to be able to save time and money.”

The Tooele School District has a device at the back of the bus that a driver triggers at the end of each run, sending a signal back to the bus yard that the driver has inspected that bus and it is empty.

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The Tooele Transcript Bulletin wishes to thank the following businesses for their support: Best Vinyl, Call Dave, Digital Graphics, Early Voting will end on Friday, February 1, 2008

Registered Voters May Still Absentee Vote

At the Clerk's Office, 47 S. Main, Tooele until 5th Monday, February 4, 2008

Brittany Whiting calmed things down, her daughter. Tomboc said she got off the bus, “It is more competitive with the others, the incidents, the driver took off out to save time and money.”

Mrs. Tomboc was looking at this very carefully. The public that when we built schools for a while to deal with our population growth, Jim Bird, R-West Jordan, in January 31, 2008

Donation: Mountain West Medical Center makes donation

Mountain West Medical Center recently donated money to senior citizens. Tooele and Grantsville to assist both facilities in purchasing new kitchen equipment. (left photo) On Jan. 18, 2008, Bob Crow, co-founder for the hospital’s Senior Days and Ambassador Volunteer programs, and Cardiologist Dr. Robert Garret (left) of Joanah Cardiologist, presented a $1,000 check to Linda Deod, head cook for the Tooele County Senior Citizens Center, and Ruth Danchen, director of aging services for Tooele County, (right photo) On Jan. 22, both Thill and Dr. Garret presented a $1,000 check to Dave Carnegie (left), co-founder of the Graniteville Senior Center, and Activity Specialist Debbie Bolinder. Combined, both centers have over 1,000 active members.

See News Happening? Get a Call 888-0500

THURSDAY January 31, 2008 TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN A7

Mountain West Medical Center makes donation

Mountain West Medical Center recently donated money to senior citizens centers in Tooele and Grantsville to assist both facilities in purchasing new kitchen equipment. (left photo) On Jan. 18, 2008, Bob Crow, co-founder for the hospital’s Senior Days and Ambassador Volunteer programs, and Cardiologist Dr. Robert Garret (left) of Joanah Cardiologist, presented a $1,000 check to Linda Deod, head cook for the Tooele County Senior Citizens Center, and Ruth Danchen, director of aging services for Tooele County, (right photo) On Jan. 22, both Thill and Dr. Garret presented a $1,000 check to Dave Carnegie (left), co-founder of the Graniteville Senior Center, and Activity Specialist Debbie Bolinder. Combined, both centers have over 1,000 active members.

Education continued from page 42

want to certify as teachers, and House Bill 68 passes the way for teachers with lapsed credentials to re-enter the teaching profession.

A resolution encouraging the districts to advertise the Alternative Routes to Teaching program has been introduced by Sen. Margaret District, R-Bountiful. The al- onative routes program allows individuals holding a col- rege degree but not a teach- ng credential to teach while attending college to get a teaching certificate.

Retired teachers would be able to return to the classroom without having to go through retirement benefits under a proposal by Rep. Debbie Bowman, R-Cedar City.

“Of three of these proposals will help increase our potential pool of teachers and would be helpful to us,” said Mike Johnson, superintendent of Tooele County School District.

In addition to Gov. Huntsman’s request for a $5,000 raise for teachers, several other bills relating to teachers’ pay have been introduced.

A bill to extend the teachers’ $2,500 raise for teachers, approved a request by the superintendents Wednesday.

Representatives Wednesday.

A bill to extend the teachers’ $2,500 raise for teachers, approved a request by the superintendents Wednesday.

Sen. Patricia Jones, D-Salt Lake, has introduced Senate Bill 41 that will create a charitable giving tax credit for teachers. Sen. Chris Buttars, R-West Jordan, is a co-sponsor of Senate Bill 41 and the governor. The board has done an excellent job of managing our capital facilities and building projects,” said Johnson.

“Please be aware that we are working with our community partners to improve the existing bus safety and efficiency,” Johnsen said. “The system would help us plan routes more efficiently, saving time and money on gas.”

The Tooele School District has a device at the back of the bus that a driver triggers at the end of each run, sending a signal back to the bus yard that the driver has inspected that bus and it is empty.

Call Dave (801) 836-4471

Getting a Refund? At Main Motors and Autox you can do it now. You have the option of paying for your vehicle here. We also offer an extended warranty for your purchase. Ask for details.

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin wishes to thank the following businesses for their support: Best Vinyl, Call Dave, Digital Graphics, Early Voting will end on Friday, February 1, 2008

Registered Voters May Still Absentee Vote

At the Clerk's Office, 47 S. Main, Tooele until 5th Monday, February 4, 2008

Brittany Whiting calmed things down, her daughter. Tomboc said she got off the bus, “It is more competitive with the others, the incidents, the driver took off out to save time and money.”

Mrs. Tomboc was looking at this very carefully. The public that when we built schools for a while to deal with our population growth, Jim Bird, R-West Jordan, in January 31, 2008

Donation: Mountain West Medical Center makes donation

Mountain West Medical Center recently donated money to senior citizens centers in Tooele and Grantsville to assist both facilities in purchasing new kitchen equipment. (left photo) On Jan. 18, 2008, Bob Crow, co-founder for the hospital’s Senior Days and Ambassador Volunteer programs, and Cardiologist Dr. Robert Garret (left) of Joanah Cardiologist, presented a $1,000 check to Linda Deod, head cook for the Tooele County Senior Citizens Center, and Ruth Danchen, director of aging services for Tooele County, (right photo) On Jan. 22, both Thill and Dr. Garret presented a $1,000 check to Dave Carnegie (left), co-founder of the Graniteville Senior Center, and Activity Specialist Debbie Bolinder. Combined, both centers have over 1,000 active members.

See News Happening? Get a Call 888-0500

THURSDAY January 31, 2008 TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN A7

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Ice fishing at Grantsville reservoir chills the body but warms the soul

Some years ago, while trolling along Finland's Baltic coastline, I spotted a lone fisherman sitting out on the ice. Curious about the scene and becoming familiar with the friendly nature of Finns, I stepped out onto the ice and walked toward the old man. He sat on a seven-bucket next to what looked like an elongated fire poker, which he had used as an angor to pruse a small hole in the ice. In his unableded hands, he held a thick stick with fishing line tied around one end. At the end of the line was a homemade jig baited with a minnow.

From the condition of the man's clothing and gear, I concluded he was fishing less for pleasure and more for survival. His crude fishing pole reminded me of the prototypical fishing poles that dark make for kids to keep them away from their expensive rods. "I can't believe this guy thinks he's going to catch something with this," I remembered thinking as I turned around and walked away. No sooner had I done so when the old man looked back to see the man pull a minnow through his little hole. I later learned that the seemingly unprepared approach to fishing was actually a traditional Finns variant called the "jigging stick" — an art this Finnish angler had obviously mastered.

I was impressed, but not enough to try ice fishing myself. But after properly tuning down other years, I and my friend Ben finally convinced me to try to my luck on the frozen surface of Leassuettewon Beach. Ben has caught fish from frozen lakes for 10 years now, but has been a die-hard fisherman since he picked up a spinning rod at age 3. When he's not reading rows with a fly rod or cast him at Hyrum Dam, he's home tying his own flies. "I think it is programmed into my DNA," he says about his favorite hobby. Listening to him dis- cuss here, flies, and fish spe- cies he excited was my boys talk about Disney World. I think he's probably right.

We loaded our gear into Happy Saturn Outback early Saturday morning and embarked on a quest for minnows and eels (maggots), which make good ice fishing bait. Lamenting the appar- ent countywide dearth of the errant intermountains, Ben pondered the ice and route of possibly raising his own per Some. Fortunately — as any serious fisherman would — he had some night crawlers for backup.

A dozen or so groups of fishermen peppered the ice as we pulled around to the southwest shore of the square-shaped reservoir. Strong winds whacked loose drifts across the frozen sur-

face, and it was tough not to slip every few yards. The wind was setting comfortably inside specialized high-end shelters and cutting holes with greater power. As young husbands and fathers with no possibility of such expenses, Ben and I valued the simple, school style, with tackle boxes, a hand auger, and some rope in case of emergency.

The ice for that starting was 8 to 10 inches thick. Large re-frozen cracks intersected through petrified waves, and deep peeping sounds occa- sionally joined the wind in an anomalous chorus. We drilled two holes in the ice and rigged lines with a night crawlers, which were only seconds after putting them on the hooks. Ben used an ice fishing rod while I used my regular spinning rod. We dropped our lines down to the lake floor, then cranked up two or two feet. The water was so clear that I could see my bait drop for at least the first 10 feet. When the group to our left pulled out a good-sized trout using powerbait, we reeled in and switched to the green stuff. Soon I started getting bites and Ben landed a 12-inch rainbow.

"That's a mile," Ben pulled his hook and fished the plain- banded fish on the ice. "You can tell because he's a little bit fatter and his lower jaw has that hook shape."

I later learned of several good bites, the advantage of the shorter, more sensitive ice fishing rod because evident. The fish were biting soft and I was having trouble reading the hook from the tail end of a five-foot spin- ning rod. We theorized that the fish were circling the lake in schools but hit accidentally seemed to move sequentially around the lake from one group to the next. We finished a few hours more — laughing and solving the world's prob- lems until our feet were frozen and the wind had whipped our hats.

Henry David Thoreau wrote, "Many go fishing all their lives without discover- ing that it is not fish they are after..."

While the thrill of the chase plays a defining role, there's no doubt about jigging a line and reading the water to look for the right condition and recognizing change. While researching the jigging-stick method employed by my Finnish acquaintance, I read that high-tech gear is rarely needed by the moment, as the object of the pastime is solitary reflection, not quick rewards. My Finnish friend had the same feeling. "I like the Finns' approach. Regardless of the fish, fishing is always a rewarding experience."

Clint Thomsen is a Stansbury Park resident who grew up climbing mountains, wandering through Utah's arid climate. He may be con- tacted via his Web site at www.bonnevillemariner.com.
A quiet change is taking place in Tooele: it may go unnoticed by most, but for those who make a trip to the post office on a regular basis, it will be significant. With the retirement of postal workers Dennis Purham last August, Lifeh Alkins this coming April, and Bill Patterson this week, the Tooele post office is bid- ding farewell to over 100 years of combined experience.

Patterson will spend his last day at the post office window on Thursday after serving the community for 33 years. He’s seen a lot of changes during that time.

He was working for a post office in California when he made the decision to move to Tooele.

“…I was working for the Pacoima Post Office in California when my family moved to the LIDS church,” said Patterson. “Soon after, we decided that we would move to Utah. So I took a few weeks off and drove to the major post offices between St. George and Logan.”

“…I was told that there had been an error, there was no job available,” Patterson said. “I happened. Patterson received a positive response from the Tooele postmaster, before we see them,” said Patterson.

“…With a pregnant wife, three kids and two big dogs, this wasn’t the answer Patterson needed. However, the family was able to get by with a little assistance.”

“The help of Ed’s parents and the church, I was hired at the Army Depot and found a place to live in Grantsville,” said Patterson.

It wasn’t until a year later, in 1975, that Patterson found his place at the Tooele Post Office after Loren Desse, a postal employee and volunteer fireman, was killed in a fire. Bill was subsequently hired in Desse’s vacancy.

The post office was a much smaller operation in ‘75 than today, according to Patterson. At that time, there were seven city routes and two rural routes, and about 18 employees to cover them all. The mail came in and had to be hand-sorted locally. Any mis-addressed mail would often still find its way because most of the postal employees knew where everyone in town lived or received their mail.

That isn’t the case today. Currently there are 15 city routes and 11 rural routes, and the mail is sorted mechanically before it even arrives in Tooele.

“Now with automation, almost all of the letters that are delivered each day are processed by machines received a positive response from the Tooele postmaster, before we see them,” said Patterson.

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Cowboys come alive in 4th quarter to grab important victory at Ogden

The Grantsville Lady Cowboys turned it on in the fourth quarter. Wednesday night in Ogden to score a come-from-behind victory.

Grantsville nearly matching its scoring output from its first three quarters by pouring in 25 in the final quarter while holding the home team to 13.

The Cowboys trailed 25-24 after three quarters, but prevailed 52-47 Tuesday night. The Buffs were forced to foul late in the game with 1:04 remaining.

Ogden had nine of its 13 points in the final minute. Ogden led by eight at intermission.

The Grantsville girls basketball team faced a fourth-quarter rally from Bear River Tuesday night and held on to secure a big region win 42-34.

The game appeared to be the last chance for the Cowboys to prove they could hold their own in region competition. Now, with only one loss in region play, Grantsville can win a share of the title if it can defeat Morgan in its final region game next Thursday in Grantsville.

“The game was as close as Tooele would get the rest of the game,” coach Larry Sandberg said.

Grantsville senior leader Bear River on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Cowboys have won three of their last four games.

Grantsville nearly matched its scoring output from its first three quarters by pouring in 25 in the final quarter while holding the home team to 13.

Grantsville on 4-3 record.

“Defense seemed to be the theme of this contest until the fourth quarter. Ogden led 6-0 after one quarter but Grantsville fought back to tie 16-16 at intermission. Ogden’s David Laird was right on his average with 14 points, but Bears more than doubled their team scoring average of nine points with his 14.

After China, Grantsville’s scoring was evenly distributed with 11 players providing points.

Reagan scored five. Trevor Lejan Logans Paulich and Cody Colson scored four each. Reggie Roberts and Austin Rappi scored two points each. It was rarefied air for the Cowboys who led Ogden by nine points at halftime. No. 4 in Grantsville, but could only manage 12 second-half points resulting in a 10-point loss.

The victory gives the Cowgirls sole possession of third place in Region 11 with a 6-3 record.

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Smith will need to drop her time the last 100 yards fast enough to

THURSDAY January 31, 2008

six.

team of Skyler Smith, Dustin Tiffani Smith, Erika Andrews and

relay team of Courtney Stubbs, Perlins, Stoffel, Chevalier and Matt

also both to finish in the top six.

Courtney Stubbs both had good

swims at region but should go

good chance to medal and fresh

Sm ith should both score for the

100 Breaststroke – Tiffani Smith will score and probably finish in the
top eight with the improve

in her stroke she has made

do well in this event. Richards

A11

Crucial

continued from page A10

became a little tense for the Cowgirls in the final quarter when the Lady Bears retook

advantage.

and Jensen added 10 each.

Grantsville hit six of 10 foul

shots in the final quarter. Jensen

and Jensen added 10 each.

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GARDEN SPOT

Trees offer benefits beyond aesthetics

Diame Sagers
CORRESPONDENT

Last Monday I attended meetings on urban trees and the beautification of Utah with members of the Utah Community Forest Council and International Society of Arboriculture, Utah Chapter. It sounds very official because it is.

These people are self-acclaimed tree huggers. Their “other alter” has a practical bent. They focus on making sure the trees they choose to hug are healthy and safe enough to gather the family and enjoy a summer picnic under. They take classes, study, take tests and get certified in tree care. They work with trees, climb them, prune them, treat tree diseases, insect troubles and injuries, and evaluate trees to determine whether or not they are really worth saving. They also remove trees that don’t pass the assessment.

The difference between a true tree hugger and the rest of us is how they see trees. Most of us took a town-hall street or nine neighborhoods or parks with healthy trees and generally get a good feeling about the ambience there. We may or may not make the association that it is the trees that create that feeling, other than noting shady areas.

True tree huggers on the other hand see the trees and recognize that they are exactly what make an area so beautiful. They share the same generalized feel-good sensation as the rest of us, but their response is much more than that. They see the trees itself. They can identify the trees by variety, analyze the layout of the landscape relative to the trees and can even put a solid dollar value on them.

How do you appreciate the value of a tree in an urban area? Is it worth what its cost initially? Growing, getting larger, and adding shade must be worth something, but how do you do that?

Is it all about creating beauty and ambiance? How do you evaluate that in a practical manner? Realtors tell you that a landscaped home with healthy well-established trees will sell for a higher amount than a similar piece of property without the trees. It is said that a healthy, well-placed mature tree on the landscape adds 1 percent to the selling value of a home.

A speaker at Monday’s conference is a bona fide true tree hugger. He has made a career of evaluating the value of trees in the urban landscapes. Dr. Greg McPherson is the director for the Center for Urban Forest Research, USDA Forest Service in Davis, Calif. He conducts research that measures and models the benefits and costs of urban forests in cities across the country. The results differ from city to city, because he bases his research on measurable data. In his spare time he teaches courses at UC Davis.

He pointed out that cities without trees are dirty, the water is not as clean, the air is more likely to be polluted and summer temperatures are higher. He pointed out that cities with trees are cleaner, the water is not as clean, the air is more likely to be polluted and summer temperatures are cooler.

He pointed out that residents of a city with trees are healthier, have less stress, and live on average longer. He pointed out that residents of a city with trees live on average longer.

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Instead of fearing God, learn to revere and respect him

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T

he word “fear” appears in the New King James Version of the Bible 367 times. In some of these occurrences, the text is expressing upon “the fear of the Lord” and its relationship to wisdom (cf. Job 28:28; Psalms 11:10; Proverbs 1:7). In numerous other passages of Scripture, one can read where God commanded, one can read where God commanded that His creation fear him (Leviticus 26:12; Deuteronomy 6:13; Matthew 10:30; et al.). It is widely known that one of the repeated motifs in the Bible is that “God’s fear is on those who fear Him” (Luke 1:50). It also is well known that in the New Testament, Paul informed Timothy that “God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind” (2 Timothy 1:7). The apostle John went on to say further, “There is no fear in love, but perfect love casts out fear, because fear involves torment” (1 John 4:18).

Some time ago, I noticed where Stew Wells, author of the “Skeptic’s Annotated Bible,” highlighted 2 Timothy 1:7 and I John 4:18 — verses indicating Christians are not to fear — and placed alongside these verses 26 Bible references that specify we are to fear God. He asked, “Should we fear God?” Obviously, it was Wells’ intent to convince his readers that the Bible’s discussion of fear is contradictory. How can a person fear God and not fear God at the same time? Although this is a question I thought a skeptic would never raise due to its seemingly obvious answer, it nevertheless requires a response.

In most cases, when the Bible praises man’s fearlessness and his need to move beyond fear, it is using the term in a different context than the way it is used when referring to “the fear of the Lord.” The passage in 2 Timothy 1:7 is not teaching that we should not fear God; rather, Paul was instructing Timothy that we should not fear for our lives while doing the Lord’s work. God wants His children to be fearless in their service to Him. Such courage will help His people “not be ashamed of the testimony of our Lord” (2 Timothy 1:8). Like the Israelites who were instructed by Joshua and Caleb not to fear the people of Canaan (Numbers 13:31-32), Christians must not fear their adversaries or their task before them. God expects His people to understand that “He who is in you is greater than he who is in the world” (1 John 4:4).

But what about 1 John 4:17? Is it referring to fearing God? A person must keep in mind that the term “fear” is used in various senses in Scripture — and whenever different senses of the same word or thing are under discussion, the scriptures’ allegions hold no value. Fear can mean terror, dread and horror; but it also can mean awe, reverence and respect.

In Malachi 2:5, the prophet asked fear and reverence in people to describe the attitude that Levi — whose name here represents the entire priestly class — possessed at one point in the past. Malachi said, “So he feared Me, and was reverent before My Name.” The Hebrew word translated year, frequent- ly translated “fear,” also means “religious awe.” For this reason, some modern versions — like the New American Standard — have ly translated “fear,” also means “religious awe.” For this reason, some modern versions — like the New American Standard — have translated Malachi 2:5 thusly: “So he feared Me, and was in awe of My Name.”

Hartley Todd is pastor of Tooele Church of Christ at 430 W. Aue Ave. Tooele. Worship services are 7 a.m.; 11 a.m. or 6 p.m. on Sundays; Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information call 882-4642.
**Inspiring Reading**

**The Alchemist**

By Paulo Coelho

Published by HarperOne

ISBN 1-4000-6200-0

A story of a young Andalusian shepherd boy who dreams of seeing a sign from God in the form of a shepherd boy who dreams of finding a treasure that will change his life.

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**Notice of Election & Early Voting**

Notiice is hereby given that on February 5, 2008 Western States Presidential Primary Election.

Anyone who is a registered voter and who would like to vote early may come to the following locations:

Tooele County Building • 475 S. Main • Stansbury Park • Grantsville City Hall • 429 E. Main

Graniteville Lobby

Tuesday, January 22 through Friday, January 25, 2008

Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Valid government issued identification is required for early voting. Voters located in by-mail precincts may vote at early voting locations but must surrender the ballot that was mailed to them in order to vote.

Marilyn K. Gillette, Tooele County Clerk

Published in The Transcript Bulletin January 17, 22, 2008

**Details in ‘Marching’ a tribute to Whitman**

by Bonnie Rambmer

A salutation in poetry to Walt Whitman.

Marching

At dawn I heard among bird

calls the billions of marching feet

and speak of gravel, even snow

still wet from the morning

frosts. I have no choice. Making an

impressive date.

To make this dish you’ll

start with Gulf chocolate

and very dark baking sheets,

the feet very light and very

hearty, all marching cross-

cross at every angle

and keep mixing. Whisk the

egg whites until they are

light and very old halting feet, the

bubbles on the surface.

Gently mound the chocolate

mixture in the ramekins

and keep mixing. Whisk the

egg whites until they are

still wet from the morning

frost.

To whisk the egg whites,

use an electric mixer. Set it

on the highest setting until

the egg whites become frothy, 20-30

minutes.

But if you’re like me just hearing

the calls of marching feet

in the ice cream, and

dark chocolate chips

in the ramekins.

To make the chocolate souffle

from scratch:

Gently fold in one-third of

the chocolate mixture

and very dark baking sheets,

the feet very light and very

hearty, all marching cross-

cross at every angle

and keep mixing. Whisk the

egg whites until they are

light and very old halting feet, the

bubbles on the surface.

Gently mound the chocolate

mixture in the ramekins

and keep mixing. Whisk the

egg whites until they are

light and very old halting feet, the

bubbles on the surface.
How does presidential election year affect investments?

As you are no doubt aware, January 2008 was a presidential election year. This year is no exception. The incentives are as great as ever. The landscape is different, but the market reaction and the returns are likely to be similar. The reason is that the presidential election year is a time of uncertainty. The market is always looking for something to react to. To see how well the market performs, the following statistics were assembled:

- Presidential Election Years: The stock market has performed well in presidential election years, with an average gain of slightly more than 3 percent. So it’s clear that, for the most part, the market has done pretty well when America goes to the polls.
- Does the election or re-election of a president just make things more optimistic, leading us to invest more heavily and thereby drive up the markets? Probably not. In reality, many factors — such as corporate profits, geopolitical concerns, interest rates and inflation — drive stock prices. This is true in all years, whether an election is held or not. Consequently, stock returns in presidential election years, while impressive, cannot be seen as a reliable predictor of what the market might do in any given year.

Now, let’s turn to the next question: As America goes to the polls, will the outcome of the election affect the market? Unfortunately, there is really a simple answer. In the past, the presidential election year has not worked well — and performed poorly — under both Democrats and Republicans. Of course, candidates from both parties will have different priorities and try to create different political agendas, and these priorities may have some impact on the way they govern the country, depending on which party they belong to. But the effect of the election on the stock market is not clear.

There are two schools of thought on this subject. One opinion is that, as the election approaches, the market will react, and actually pay off the low stock market and trade up its earnings. People will be more likely to hold on to their stocks and not sell them until either their needs change or they change their stance. The other is that the market will change even after the election, and the current economic environment may have some impact on the stock market. Look for qualitative and quantitative signals to help you meet your goals.

My clients, and the market, are constantly adjusting your investment personality. You need to meet your goals. Strive to achieve the growth necessary to help meet your vision. Your investments are putting in a side film and that you can be too tempted for some homeowners.

Charles Prows is a manager of Premier Mortgage Services Tooele branch. He or she may be reached at (833) 9440 or at 830-0917. Charlesprows@yallahoo.com.

Refinance your mortgage for rate reductions

One of the biggest reasons homeowners refinance their mortgage is to reduce their monthly interest rate and lower their monthly mortgage payment. This can be a wise move, depending on your financial situation. Before you refinance, make sure you understand the costs and benefits of refinancing.

Here are some factors to consider:
- Interest rates: Are you getting a lower interest rate on your new mortgage? If so, this may be a good time to refinance. If not, it might be better to keep your current mortgage.
- Costs: Refinancing can come with closing costs, such as appraisal fees and processing fees. Be sure to compare the costs of refinancing your current mortgage with the costs of any new mortgage.
- Term: Will your new mortgage be for a shorter or longer term than your current mortgage? This can affect your monthly payment and total interest paid over the life of the mortgage.
- Credit score: Your credit score can impact your interest rate and the terms of your mortgage. If your credit score has improved since you took out your current mortgage, you may be able to get a lower interest rate.

If you’re considering refinancing your mortgage, make sure to speak with a financial advisor or mortgage broker to determine if refinancing is right for you. They can help you compare your current mortgage with potential refinancing options and help you decide if refinancing is the best choice for your financial situation.

The following morning we began by removing all of the drop cloths and paint and emptying the garage. Jamie’s room had taken on the look of a room that was once grime from ear-to-ear with activity. Jamie’s room was a reflection of what seemed like hundreds of pictures to which several of her friends had contributed, many of which had been signed by her friends.

At the end of the day, Jamie’s room was transformed into a space that was both comfortable and functional. The room was now a place where Jamie could relax and enjoy her hobbies. The room was decorated with photos of her friends and family, and the overall atmosphere was relaxed and inviting. Jamie was thrilled with the final product and could not wait to show it off to her friends and family. She was happy with the work that had been done and loved the final result.

While the room was complete, Jamie was happy with the changes that had been made. The room was now a place where she could relax and enjoy her hobbies. The room was decorated with photos of her friends and family, and the overall atmosphere was relaxed and inviting. Jamie was thrilled with the final product and could not wait to show it off to her friends and family. She was happy with the work that had been done and loved the final result.

Make your objections to the next day in two days

Post-Masters Excitement!

USU’s distance-delivered Education Doctorate (EdD) and Education Specialist (EdS) degrees are available in the fall semester, 2018. Visit http://distance.usu.edu and follow the “degrees” link to explore how to qualify.

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Thursday January 31, 2008

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To attend an information seminar, contact Jamie or Joyce at 435.882.6611.
**Super Crossword**

**Step Saver**

**ACROSS**
1. Costa del - 38
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3. Bandanna capital 39
4. Important matters 71
5. First name in aviation 74
6. Word with jacket or soup 78
7. Start of a remark by 131
8. Juvenile giant 5
9. Poem about a basket 29
10. Fancy fabric 28
11. Aim at the downdraft 76
12. Summer hrs. 48
13. Angle of the 54
14. Barnyard banner 43
15. Whom pigs pay to, in Tennessen 47
16. Part 2 of a remark 64
17. Flamenco dancer's shout 61
18. Use a cylinder 72
19. Give a scratch 50
20. Exchange 66
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22. A bad liquid 23
23. Faber upon 36
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26. Midpoint 65
27. U.S. Bank Internet Scholarship Program (12th grade) 35
28. U.S. Bank and there is no minimum GPA requirement Students should plan on enrolling full time in an accredited two- or four-year college in fall 2008. Apply online at http://www.usbank.com/studentbanking. 41
29. Directory Kazan 43
30. Cheese features 40
31. A man's home 42
32. Horseman's shout 51
33. He is open to all high school students by random drawing. 39
34. Became a dictator 49
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**ANSWERS ON B10**

**SUDOKU PUZZLE #95**

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**DIFFICULT**

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE**

Zions Bank Founders Scholarship (12th grade)
To apply for this full nation scholarship, one must be an all-around scholar of your choice and apply with their top grades. Scholarship will be awarded for each of 13 Utah college magazines. It is open to all high school students. An application form is available to help students as they work on their project. For more information, go to www.zions.com/about/profile/scholarship/apply. For information about the regional science fair, contact your science teacher. Deadline: March 30.

NextSTEP magazine scholarship (12th-grade)
This scholarship is worth up to $2,000 for tuition, and is open to all high school students by random drawing. Students can apply online at www.nextSTEPmag.com/ WinFreeTuition. Deadline: June 26.
Tooele

Seeking nominations
The Tooele County Healthy Marriage Coalition is seeking nominations for outstanding marriages in Tooele County. We are looking for people who know: Categories include: golden marriage, longest married happy couple, newcomer award, military marriage. Please include your contact info, couple’s contact info, and a explanation why they should receive the award, and other info about how their marriage is happy in your submission. E-mail nominations to Dee Askerlund at dee@tooele.org or call 882-277-5000 for more information. Nominations are due by Feb. 8.

Healthy Marriages Valentine event
It will soon be February, which means Valentine’s Day is approaching. The Tooele County Healthy Marriages Coalition is sponsoring a Valentine celebration dance on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m., at the Eagles Nest. Cost is $3 per couple or $1.50 per person. Lunch will be served. In addition to dinner, each couple will receive medals valued over $20. Space is limited so RSVP and pre-pay today. Call 277-2489 to reserve your spot.

Cinco de Mayo committee
It’s time to start planning for the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration and we need your help. We are currently seeking individuals who can assist in planning for this year’s celebration. Proceeds from this event will go toward fighting domestic violence. If you are interested please contact Robert Herrera Jr. at 845-2690.

Family Dance
Tooele County is participating in the statewide family dance night. The Tooele and Boyce families are sponsored by the Tooele County Healthy Marriages Coalition. Family Dance will be on Friday, Feb. 1, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Tooele High School. This is a free event open to families of all ages. All families should be accompanied by an adult. Family photos will be taken by a professional photographer and will be available for purchase. If you have any questions please contact Tooele City Recreation at 835-2412 or at tennis@tooelecotton.rr.com.

Volunteers needed
The Children’s Justice Center is in need of a volunteer to help with the Healing Paws program. The dogs will be required to take the training and pass the test. Training begins next week. Contact the CJC at 845-1161 for more information.

Owens
Here is your chance to purchase delicious, juicy beef from Owens, California. Your purchase will benefit the Toast of Tooele Schools Program for 2008. The whole or half cows will be delivered Saturday, Feb. 9. Please contact James at 801-0013 or Chris at 801-0067.

Caregiver Guide classes
The 12-Case Caregiver Guide classes are held every third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m., at the Tooele County Senior Center. The classes will begin March 19 and run through May 28. The class will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Tooele Senior Center. The classes this month is on community supports for remaining in the home. Light refreshments will be served. For more information contact Dee Askerlund at 882-4315 or Barb McDonald at 883-9504.

Household Count
Tooele County is participating in the statewide household count. Anyone who is homeless on the night of Feb. 1, 2008, will be included in the count. If you are homeless, or know someone who is, please contact the Tooele County Resource Services or they Food Bank between Feb. 1 and 8. Call 830-7595 or stop by the Food Bank, 675 Main St.

Cub Scout Roundtable
Cub Scout Leader Roundtable will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the Tooele Jr. High School. We will cover the March theme: Litter to Glasses. Don’t miss an opportunity to meet and network with other cub scout leaders. We will also have leader training information available.

Community health clinic
A free clinic’s monthly health fair workshop will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tooele County Community Health Center. The clinic is free for the public. A free flu shot will also be provided by Mountain West Medical Center.

Schools
Johnson Community High School
Johnson Community High School Community meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m., in the office conference room. All interested parents and community members are encouraged to attend.

THIS UBST test
The UBST test will be held Feb. 5, 6, and 7. Tooele High School will have an altered schedule and there will be two bus runs that day. Students who are testing (all sophomores, and juniors and seniors who have not yet passed or all passed three sections of the UBST) should report to school at 7:40 a.m. Room assignments for sophomores will be posted at the counseling office and main office windows. Juniors and seniors should receive a letter in their English class and room assignments will be posted in the counseling office and main office windows. Students who have passed all three sections of the UBST should report to school at 9:55 a.m. First and fifth periods will be at 8 a.m. and 9:55 a.m. First period for testing will be held during the regular school day on Feb. 11 and 12. For more information, please call Mrs. Swain at 831-1831.

Tooele Library
Story time
Remember children’s story time every Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. and children’s crafts each Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Check with the library for any special story times or other special events that come up. For more information on these and other library programs, visit our Web site toc.library. net, call 821-2822 or visit us at 128 W. Vine St., Tooele.

Valentine’s day
Join in the fun with our “Hearts that Love are Always in Bloom” logo. Just circle all of the hearts in the picture and get a prize. This game is for chil- dren ages 5 to 8 and will begin Feb. 1, and run through Feb. 20.

History game
Test your knowledge of presiden- tial history with our game “Do you know your presidents?” Begin- ning Feb. 1, and run through Feb. 20. There will be pictures of presidents and some facts to help you figure out who he is. When you think you know the answer, bring your sheet to the front desk and receive your prize. Pictures will be chosen just for fun and a challenge. This game is for ages 7 through 12.

Free financial seminar
Our free financial seminar will be tum- ing social security on Feb. 7, at 6 p.m., presented by H&K Block.

Education
Adult Education
Get your high school diploma this year! This class is designed for high school dropouts, adult basic education and those on a second language classes are available. Register now to graduate, $25 per semester. The center is located at 785 10th West, and can be reached at 833-1994. Adult education classes are for students 18 and over.

Food pantry
The Tooele County Healthy Marriages Coalition 2008 Food Bank distribution will not be this Feb. 11, it will be on Friday, Feb. 8, at the Deseret Peak Community College. There will be one month until further notice. If you have any questions please call Pastor Jon at 882-2048.

Arts
Pioneer Valley Choral Society
Pioneer Valley Choral Society is holding auditions in preparation for our May 2008 concert, Gerhardt’s “Pregy and Bean” on Thursday, April 2, at Drive-In Jr. High School. Please contact Patricia Dale, chorus master, at (435)233-0405 or Peggy Critchlow at (435)739-1308 for more information.

Children’s Socioable tryouts
Get your acts together for live tryouts in front of our own judges held on March 12, at Willow Elementary. The theme is “Take Me There.”

Community Art Classes
The Tooele City Arts Council is currently enrolling students in commu- nity art classes. Classes for February and March include: soap making, woodworking, oil painting, print/paper/ en drawing, adult drawing, ceramics and pottery. To view a current class listing please stop by Tooele City Hall at 550 N. Antelope St. or visit our Web site for more information.

Charity
Food pantry
The First Baptist Church in Tooele is still collecting food items and emer- gency food pantry to help meet the needs of our community. Anyone with clothing needs and children would like to receive — are welcome. The food pantry is available for emergency needs. Hours of operation are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. We are located at 58 S. Main St., Tooele. For more info call 882-2948.

Sports
Eagles
Eagles steak night
Steak night on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 will be served at the Eagles Nest. Contact Corrie Anderson and her family and Bob Fox will cook. Contact her at 833-6224 or support her and support your Aerie and Auxiliary.

Family Night
Nite Nite Night will be on Feb. 2. Chairman Aleisha Whithall and her family will serve dinner at 6:30 p.m., please see bulletin page B7.

BULLETIN BOARD POLICY
If you would like to announce an upcoming event, contact The Trans- script-Bulletin at 882-0050, fax at 882-2423 or e-mail to jcarey@tooelecommunity.com. The Bulletin Board is for special community events, charitable organizations, civic clubs, nonprofit organizations, etc. Forgetful business owners should contact the advertising department. Please limit your notice to 60 words or less. The Tooele Transcript-Bulletin cannot guarantee you will announce your event. If your announcement is too long, please call the advertising department at 882-0050. Information must be delivered no later than 3 p.m. on the day prior to the desired publication date.
The 2007-08 Northlake Elementary student council organized a canned food drive for the Utah Food Bank.

Megan Bullock, Allie Weyland and Jessica Langi. Not pictured is Lauren Wyatt.

Al-Anon meeting
An evening Al-Anon meeting will be held every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Tooele Senior Center.

Overeaters Anonymous
Overeaters Anonymous meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Barnabas Church, 1784 11th St.

Tooele County Youth Soccer Spring Sign Ups
for children ages 4-17

Dates and Times:
Thursday January 31st 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Saturday February 2nd 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
Saturday February 9th 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

Location: Macey’s Little Theatre

Fees: $60 for up to 7 children
$70 for 8 or more children
$150 for 10 or more children

We will also be signing up referees.

If you played in the fall you do not have to sign up for the spring. Your coach will call you in April.
Kids and adults love to receive something special from someone special on Valentine’s Day. And when there’s a surprise inside, so much the better! When you open the lid of this small and shiny box, a springy heart pops out at you to grab your attention and let you know that someone cares.

Here’s how to make a pop-out heart Valentine box:

1. Cut out a red heart shape from construction paper slightly smaller than the inside of a small box with a fold down lid. I used an empty toothpick box and painted it gold. Cut a smaller heart out of white construction paper. Print a love message, such as “Be Mine,” on the white heart. Or you might want to play on words and write a lighthearted greeting. For example, “You put a spring in my step” or “My heart flutters for you!” Glue the white heart with the message on top of the red heart.

2. Wind a red pipe cleaner around your child’s finger to form a spiral. Remove. An adult may use a glue gun to glue one end of the spiral to the inside center of the box and then glue the backside of the heart to the opposite end of the spiral. Let the glue set. Gently press down on the heart until it fits snugly in the box, and carefully replace the lid. Attach a ribbon to the top and one to the bottom of the opening of the box. Tie them together to keep the lid tightly in place.

3. If you don’t have a toothpick-style box, a small jewelry box also works well. Once you have glued the springy heart inside, cover the box with a lid and tie a ribbon glued on top.

For extra fun, decorate the outside of your box using your imagination. You might want to add stickers, charms and lace or announce your sentiments with conversation-heart candles glued on top.
President Hinckley’s example helps me carry on with optimism

If there was one man’s incredible example, it was President Gordon B. Hinckley, whom I have loved so deeply, has changed my life and I will be forever grateful for his profound influence.

Sunday evening, as we gathered our children together to let them know of President Hinckley’s passing, I realized that he had been the only LDS president my children have ever known. They were heartbroken as they remembered the meals. As he held one of my sons as he sobbed uncontrollably, I began reflecting on the lessons I have learned because of this one man’s incredible example.

I have been inspired by President Hinckley’s example of sustained, hard work, his voca- tional love of books and learning, his innate ability to make others feel comfortable and at ease, his unfailing kindness, his power of humility, his gift to empower and help, and his unquestion- able, indefatigable love for his dear Marjorie. How can you not admire a man who, after 50 plus years of marriage, was still deeply in love with his wife?

During these past days, as we have had quiet moments with our children, we have been able to express the joy we have felt to have been taught by a man who not only taught well, but lived well and loved well and treated us with respect.

All of the teachings that have been given by President Hinckley, the one which has been most instilled in me, is a message that as a mother I have known — without any reservation — so will I.

There is no doubt that I will shed more tears before this week is through. I tell President Hinckley weekly. However, my heart will always carry a perfect brightness of hope in the future of the world because of the youth of today, because of the optimism that has been planted in me by a man who lived to its fullest everyday of his life.

Gordon B. Hinckley, whom I have never met. Although I never met him, this one man has taught me much about teaching us, loving others, speaking kindly, rising to the divine within me, embracing life, and enjoying every moment it is to be lived. This man, President Gordon B. Hinckley, whom I have loved so deeply, has changed my life and I will be forever grateful for his profound influence.

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As of February 1, 2008 the Food Handler permit fee will increase to $15.00

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

Cuddle Bear,
I love you!

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

Cuddle Bear,
I love you!

Classes are held every Tuesday (except holidays) at 4:00 p.m.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO QUALIFIED REGISTERED ELECTORS, THAT THE WESTERN STATES PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN TOOELE COUNTY, UTAH
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 2008

2008 Polling Locations
Tooele #1, #2 Courthouse Auditorium
47 So. Main, Tooele
Tooele #3, #4 East Elementary School
133 So. 79th St., Tooele
Tooele #5, #6 Senior Citizen Center
51 E. Vine, Tooele
Tooele #7 Hanra Elementary School
251 N. 1st St., Tooele
Tooele #8 Self-Register Center (Origin Hills School)
5349 N. Insbrook Pl., Stansbury Park
Tooele #9 Middle Canyon Elementary
751 E. 1000 No., Tooele
Tooele #10 Hanra Elementary School
251 No. 1st Street, Tooele
Tooele #11, #12 Middle Canyon Elementary
751 E. 1000 No., Tooele
Tooele #13 Overlake Elementary School
2012 No. 170 Drive, Tooele
Tooele #14 Dew James Building
350 W. 4th No., Tooele
Tooele #15 Northlake Elementary School
368 No. Coleman, Tooele
Tooele #16 Dew James Building
350 W. 4th No., Tooele
Tooele #17 Tooele High School Auditorium
301 W. 1st So., Tooele
Tooele #18 West Elementary School
419 W. 300 So., Tooele
Tooele #19 Search & Rescue Building
505 W. 400 So., Tooele

Granville #1, #2 Granville City Hall
429 E. Main St., Granville
Granville #3 Willow Elementary
419 So. Willow, Granville
Granville #4 Granville Junior High
518 So. Hill, Granville
Granville #5 Senior Citizens Center
120 So. Center, Granville
Standbury Park
Standbury Park Elementary
485 Country Club, Standbury Park
Standbury Park #2, #3 RiverSprings Elementary
5499 W. Rainard St., Standbury Park
Standbury Park #4, #5 Standbury Park Elementary
485 Country Club, Standbury Park

Survivors Station
3125 W. End Way, East
Lincoln, Lake Point, Stockton, Ophir, Dennis, Rush Valley, Terra,
Dugway, Oscar, Woodruff Voting by Mail Only
No In-Person

POLL OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
MARKYV GELETE, TOOELE COUNTY CIVIC PUBLISHED IN THE TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN, JANUARY 31, 2008

OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC BALLOT
TOOELE COUNTY, UTAH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2008

Marilyn M. Schuster
Tooele County Clerk

President
(Vote for One)
- BROWN, JON
- CLANTON, MILLAY
- DOLE, CHRISTOPHER J.
- HARRIS, JOHN
- HICKS, ROY
- LYNCH, FRANK
- LOTT, BAVACK
- RICHARDSON, BILL

OFFICIAL REPUBLICAN BALLOT
TOOELE COUNTY, UTAH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2008

Marilyn M. Schuster
Tooele County Clerk

President
(Vote for One)
- GALLOWAY, RUS
- MARVILLE, MIKE
- MUNTHA, DUNCAN
- MURPHY, ALAN
- WILCAIN, JOHN
- PAUL, RON
- ROBBIN, WITT
- TRANSDOX, TIM
- THOMPSON, FRED

THUSSDAY, January 31, 2008
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
B11
“There are a lot of memories here, so we didn’t want to get rid of all the historical structure.”

Melody Taylor
owner of Melaties

about a month ago. “It’s been an ongoing pro-
test,” she said. Her husband Edward, a
mason by trade, did all the
remodels and construction on the
building himself. They
worked nights and weekends to
get it done. “I want to thank my husband
for putting his own business
aside. It wouldn’t have hap-
pened if it wasn’t for him,” she
said. “It’s just been a lifetime
dream to be able to do it.” Instead of tearing down the
old structure, she and her hus-
band added an additional 300-
square foot, doubling the build-
ing’s size.

“There are a lot of memories here, so we didn’t want to get rid of all the historical struc-
ture,” she said. A stunning rock double arch
way Taylor’s husband built separates the salon area from a
sitting area, complete with a
fireplace and welcoming leather chairs — a
space that used to be a video game area at
Robin’s.

“We wanted to provide a
warm and inviting environ-
ment for our customers,” Taylor
said. “We want to feel like you’re at
home.”

Trisha Brown, a stylist at
the salon, described the atmo-
sphere as “warm and homey.”
Taylor has been doing hair
for 20 years. Previously, she had worked called McBrooks — Mel from her name, and Brook from her business partner’s name.

The business closed right
before they moved to Melaties, so a lot of the St. George clients have made the move with them. There are seven stylist at
Melaties. They currently offer
hair services and tanning.

Move into a New Home while Rates are Low!

It’s time to purchase
that new home or refinance
your current one.

Rates are Low

When cities are making deci-
sions about where to put trees, they
often take into consideration the
cost of planting, watering,
pruning, raking leaves, clean-
ing up debris and otherwise
keeping a tree alive.

B1
Beauty
continued from page B1

Hall, Taylor said.

Although she purchased
the building two years ago,
Taylor said their
prices are competitive to other
salons in the area.

Trisha Brown, a stylist at Melaties, said Monday
through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Their phone num-
ber is 884-6450, and they are located at 204 W. Main St. in
Graniteville.

Great time to refinance while rates are low!

Great time to refinance while rates are low! We offer fixed rate
consolidation loans.
100% Purchases
still available

WESTGATE
CAPITAL LENDING
884-1400
94 W. Main, G-ville

To quit tobacco, call 1.888.567.TRUTH or visit utahquitnet.com

There are some things you just don’t have to worry about when you live outside the
city. Then, there are some things you do. Did you know
our tobacco use in Tooele County is significantly higher than the state’s average? We love our way of life here, so let’s not cut it short.

Great time to refinance while rates are low!

Here in Tooele County,
I don’t have to worry much
about being mugged,
so I chew tobacco
to even out the odds.

February, massages, waxing,
pedicures and nail services will
also be added. Taylor said their

Trees
continued from page B1

Trees

are

particularly

important,

because the leaf area
surface area. The lucky interns
laying down debris and otherwise
keeping a tree alive. Even a small

Trees clean up pollutants in
the air and out of the soil,
and provide shade.
Here are some quantifiable
pros and cons of trees.

Deciduous trees change color
in the fall, and some turn red and
orange. These leaves are eaten by
animals, such as deer and birds,
and provide nutrients for


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Planning a stress-free winter escape

Imagine spending a crisp, clear day at a major metropolitan zoo and casually taking your time through each exhibit. Do you have the potential for frustration with potential air delay and incorporating a little extra time whenever possible. To help spot your bag on the carousel, add a personalized decoration or string a bright ribbon on your luggage handle. Following these simple tips and incorporating a little extra time when planning will help get you on your way.

Tips for Cool Winter Fun

— Do consider off-season rates and avoid the crowds. Or, how about taking your time through each exhibit?
— Do prepare for delays — pack books, games and snacks — to be patient — build a leisurely pace to make the most of your trip. Be sure to carry “emergency” snacks, like apples, granola bars or a couple of other essentials, such as books, pocket games and board games.
— Do extend business trips or just booking a special winter getaway — you’ll save money on the road, checked bags can be very rewarding.
— Do consider the comforts of a hotel stay, from a complimentary breakfast, like the Hilton Garden Inn front desk. With the number of winter travelers, there’s no doubt that unexpected winter weather can be a bummer. However, by planning your trip in advance, you can find the right fit.
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Friday

Ghost Whisperer
6 p.m. on NBC
Even if you find this show a little too sappy for your taste, consider tuning in for one finalInstalling episode. Melissa Joan Hart's Clair Hargraves lends fine support, and the soundtrackincluding from Craig T. Nelson. "Touched"

Bob Saget: That Ain't Right
9 p.m. on ABC
Bob Saget is back on the sitcom scene with this new pilot. Saget stars as a single father raising a bunch of kids in New York City. The show is a modern take on the traditional family sitcom, and Saget's charm is sure to keep viewers tuning in.

Monologue

What's on TV?

7 p.m. on CBS
"What's on TV?" is a weekly segment that highlights the top TV shows airing that week. It features a variety of shows, including comedies, dramas, and reality TV. This week's segment includes "One Tree Hill," "Grey's Anatomy," and "House." The segment is hosted by a well-known TV personality, and the host provides insight and commentary on each show featured.

"I Love Lucy"

7:30 p.m. on CBS
"I Love Lucy" is a classic sitcom that aired in the 1950s. The show stars Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, and William Frawley. The cast members play a married couple and their friends. The show is known for its famous episodes, including the "Nutella" episode and the "Watermelon" episode.

8 p.m. on ABC
"Grey's Anatomy" is a popular medical drama that follows the lives of several doctors working at a prestigious hospital in Seattle. The show is known for its dramatic storylines, intense medical cases, and emotional moments. The cast includes20+ well-known actors, including Ellen Pompeo, Sandra Oh, and Patrick Dempsey.

9 p.m. on CBS
"Dallas" is a soap opera that aired in the 1970s and 1980s. The show follows the lives of the Ewing family, who are wealthy oil barons living in Dallas, Texas. The show is known for its dramatic storylines, including love triangles, power struggles, and family feuds.

9 p.m. on ABC
"House" is a medical drama that follows the lives of Diagnostic 1,200 doctors working in a hospital in New York City. The show is known for its dramatic storylines, intense medical cases, and emotional moments. The cast includes Hugh Laurie, Lisa Edelstein, and Robert Sean Leonard.

10 p.m. on ABC
"Desperate Housewives" is a popular soap opera that aired in the 2000s. The show follows the lives of several neighbors living in the fictional town of Wisteria Lane. The show is known for its dramatic storylines, intense medical cases, and emotional moments. The cast includes Eva Longoria, Teri Hatcher, and Nicollette Sheridan.

11 p.m. on ABC
"Lately" is a late-night talk show that features interviews with celebrities, comedy sketches, and musical performances. The show is hosted by a well-known talk show host, and the host provides commentary on current events and pop culture.

Saturday

Dog Show
6 p.m. on ABC
"Dog Show" is a popular reality TV show that features dogs competing in various categories, including obedience, agility, and trick training. The show is known for its adorable dogs, as well as its energetic and competitive atmosphere.

Sunday

Dog Show
5 p.m. on NBC
"Dog Show" is a popular reality TV show that features dogs competing in various categories, including obedience, agility, and trick training. The show is known for its adorable dogs, as well as its energetic and competitive atmosphere.

Dog Show
6 p.m. on ABC
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Dog Show
7 p.m. on CBS
"Dog Show" is a popular reality TV show that features dogs competing in various categories, including obedience, agility, and trick training. The show is known for its adorable dogs, as well as its energetic and competitive atmosphere.

Monday

Dog Show
8 p.m. on NBC
"Dog Show" is a popular reality TV show that features dogs competing in various categories, including obedience, agility, and trick training. The show is known for its adorable dogs, as well as its energetic and competitive atmosphere.

Dog Show
9 p.m. on ABC
"Dog Show" is a popular reality TV show that features dogs competing in various categories, including obedience, agility, and trick training. The show is known for its adorable dogs, as well as its energetic and competitive atmosphere.

Tuesday

Dog Show
8 p.m. on NBC
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Dog Show
9 p.m. on ABC
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Wednesday

Dog Show
8 p.m. on NBC
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Dog Show
9 p.m. on ABC
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Thursday

Dog Show
8 p.m. on NBC
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Dog Show
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Flavor up your game day party

For big flavor during your big game, go together, use one sausage in a variety of dishes—it’s sure to make you the MVP of the party. There’s no easier way to add flavor to any party than with Johnsonville Original Bratwurst. From breakfast links to sausages and dinner to dessert, Italian sausage is sure to please your hungry sports fans all day long. Visit johnsonville.com for great ideas on how to flavor up any game day get-together!

Phillips Brats

Serving Size: 5 Prep/Cook: 25 minutes Grill: 25 minutes
4 package (19.76 ounces) Johnsonville Original Bratwurst
1 medium sweet red pepper, sliced
1 medium green pepper, sliced
4 large onions, sliced
3 tablespoons olive oil
3/4 cup Cheddar White process cheese sauce
5 hotdog rolls

Grill brats according to pack instructions. In soup kettle, sauté onion, celery, bell pepper and garlic in 3 tablespoons olive oil until tender. Add sausage and remaining ingredients; bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Serve on grilled rolls.

Johnsonville All Natural Ground Italian Sausage
1 egg
Remove stems from mushrooms. Chop stems and set aside. Place mushroom caps on wood or metal skewers. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat source about 5 minutes. Add egg mixture to mushroom caps. Place in a shallow glass baking dish. Bake at 375˚F for 15 to 20 minutes or until mushrooms are tender and cheese is melted. Serve with mushroom juice.

Cheese-filled Puffs
Serving Size: 4 Prep/Cook: 20 minutes
2 packages (12 ounces) Johnsonville Original Breakfast Sausage
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 can (15 ounces) tomatoes, drained
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/4 teaspoon pepper
8 slices deli cheese

In food processor, combine 3/4 cup drained mushroom tops; process until smooth. In a large bowl, combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Place in greased muffin pans. Bake at 375˚F for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm.

Mary Brasby

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Sucker Rod - $8.59 ea

Visit www.johnsonville.com

Touchdown Italian Chili
Servings: 12 Prep: 35 minutes Cook: 20 minutes
1 package (19.76 ounces) Johnsonville Italian Sausage Links
1 cup chopped onion
3 celery ribs, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 1/2 cups chopped red, yellow and green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 tablespoon minced garlic
3 tablespoons olive oil

In a 16-quart pot over medium-high heat, sauté onion, celery and garlic in olive oil until tender. Add sausage and remaining ingredients; bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 12 minutes. Serve over a bed of pasta with Alfredo sauce.

Why does Ron Paul receive more donations from active duty military than any other presidential candidate?

Ron Paul 2008

Congressman Paul (R-Texas) supports a strong national defense and has fought for the rights of veterans. He stands for military readiness, secure borders and the fair treatment of our troops.

As Commander-in-Chief of the Army, he would cut the number of personnel in harm’s way unless our national security were threatened.

“Ron Paul is one of the outstanding leaders fighting for a stronger national defense. As a former Air Force officer, he knows well the needs of our armed forces, and he always puts them first!” —Mark Binelli, Air Force Veteran

Vote Ron Paul for President

Paid for by grassroots supporters of Ron Paul.

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Tooele County 4-H Agent

**USU is accepting applications for a 4-H Agent.**

This position will provide leadership and coordination for the 4-H youth program. Masters in communication and coordination, experience with youth development, and strong communication skills are required.

See http://go.usu.edu/mkt (ID: 1091215) for full job description and to apply online.

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Classified Line Ad Rates

Rates for the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin, published every Tuesday and Thursday.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Ad</th>
<th>Rate per Word</th>
<th>Minimum Rate</th>
<th>Word Limit</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TWENTY WORD</td>
<td>$6.80</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td>20 words</td>
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</table>

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- **Carpet Cleaning**
- **Painting**
- **Lawn Care**
- **Property Management**

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- **Carpet Cleaning**
- **Painting**
- **Lawn Care**
- **Property Management**

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Classified Ad Deadline:

Monday 4:45 p.m. for Tuesday issue

Wednesday 4:45 p.m. for Thursday issue

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The North American Indian
A beautifully rendered compilation of the best early photographs of Edward S. Curtis taken from his many volumes of study first published in the early 1900s. With an original foreword by Theodore Roosevelt, this work covers all major Indian cultures of the United States and Alaska at the turn of the 19th century. Witness the last record of a way of life now gone through competing photography and informative descriptions. This work is in every sense a Mr. Curtis's work. Curtis left us a collection of immense historical significance, with an outstanding artistic integrity.

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<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>956 N. Fox Run Dr., Tooele</td>
<td>$299,900</td>
<td>4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 car grg. Brand new, circular driveway w/ rv parking, front circular driveway w/ rv parking, front</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>744 Cedarview St., Tooele</td>
<td>$239,900</td>
<td>3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car grg, 2 car carport. Affordable starter home! Call Jack Walters 435-840-0727. #763148</td>
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<tr>
<td>127 W. Vine St., Tooele</td>
<td>$135,000</td>
<td>3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car grg. lrg lot, custom paint, all tile flrs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>135 Heritage Hill Dr., Tooele</td>
<td>$264,900</td>
<td>2 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car grg. Stunning country home with mountain backdrop. Build your own! 4.27 acres zoned neighbor. Call Danielle Lopez 801-301-1275. #766229</td>
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<tr>
<td>796 Boreas Pass Rd., Tooele</td>
<td>$399,900</td>
<td>5 ACRES IN ERDA - OPEN HOUSE! 2604 W. River Rd., Lake Point</td>
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