Despite gas price drop, drivers still stay conservative

by Doug Radunich

Gas prices in Utah have fallen more than 7 cents after hitting a high of $4.22 in July. However, wary drivers say they’re sticking to forgetful gas use habits for now.

According to UtahGasPrices.com, as of today an average gallon of unleaded gasoline in Utah cost $3.53, which on Tooele cost it a few cents lower at an average of $3.48. John Sutton, of Granville, said he in glad gas prices have gone down, but still plans to reduce his fuel consumption.

“I’m still not traveling as much or trying to use as much gas as I used to,” he said. "In fact, I just bought my wife a little Toyota Corolla so we could both fit in it. I’m just trying to get around as much or drive as much when we don’t need to. It’s doing a lot more walking as well.”

Sutton continues to fill his large Jeep Cherokee only part of the way up in order to save money.

“We usually just put it to $30 or $40 a pump,” he said. "We want to drive just enough to keep us going for awhile.”

Heidi Mcentee, also from Granville, said despite the drop gas prices remain unsafe.

SEE GAS PAGE AT

Real Halloween scare: lead-tainted candy from Mexico

by Tim Gillie

Halloween traditionally shines a spotlight on the safety of sweets and treats. But even the most cautious parent preparing for the holiday may not be aware of the year-round threat posed by potential lead poisoning from imported Mexican candy.

Many imported Mexican candies, sold widely at ethnic markets,contain lead in amounts that exceed the FDA established safe level of 0.18 parts per million, said Mary Malhotra, education specialist with the Utah Poison Center.

The federal Food and Drug Administration has been aware of the problem since 1995 when they initially set the limit at 50 parts per million for lead in candy. In 2005, they changed the limit to the current 0.18 ppm. In 2004, the California Attorney General sued two dozen manufacturers of Mexican candy for violating state law by not warning consumers about lead in their products. The cash settlement was intended to educate stores and lead testing programs and lead testing services.

"Some suppliers have been very diligent," said Malhotra.

Only three schools fail state’s U-PASS testing

Linnes: Educators prefer state test over NCLB because of emphasis on same-student progress

The Tooele County school board is making better progress in the eyes of the federal government.

While six Tooele County school districts did not make adequate yearly progress according to federal No Child Left Behind standards this year, only three schools did not pass the state’s Performance Assessment System for Students (U-PASS).

According to Kathy Jo Pollock, Uintah Elementary Schools failed both AYP and U-PASS. Granville Elementary passed AYP on appeal of math scores. While Granville Elementary scored “proficient” in math on its U-PASS, it failed proficient in two subcategories—economically disadvantaged students and students with disabilities.

Overlake, Stansbury, and University elementary tied for the top overall whole school proficiency with a score of 87.

To receive a passing U-PASS score, a school must have first at least 95 percent of its students participate in taking the tests. Then, for high schools, the whole school must score an 80 percent proficiency rating on a composite score that includes the results of tests in math, science, and language arts, along with scores reflecting attendance and graduation rates. For schools without a 12th grade, the whole school SEE U-PASS PAGE A6

Government’s new hours

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 14, Tooele County government will switch to a four-day, 10-hour per day workweek. All county government offices will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday with the following exceptions:

- Children Justice Center: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
- Desert View Detention Peak: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday or as needed
- Justice Court — Tooele: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
- Justice Court — Wendover: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
- Grantsville and Tooele Senior Citizen Centers 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
- Main Front Office for Sheriff’s Department 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
- Wendover Airport 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday

Only three schools fail state’s U-PASS testing

Linnes: Educators prefer state test over NCLB because of emphasis on same-student progress

"A lot of parents are concerned about testing in general," said Jim Linnes, chief of the Tooele County school board. "In addition, it’s not clear what the state test does that the NCLB test didn’t do. The NCLB test was a one-time test. Now, we have to have these tests every year."

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So we’re taking chunks at this study,” she said. “We can’t study all of historic buildings in an effort to protect the old structures, said Gollaher. “We can’t have a 100 percent increase, passing the measure on the roof obscures the roofline,” Cline said.

The reconnaissance survey will involve looking at historic structures on photographs, the number of stories, taking a total estimate of the age of the building, documenting the external materials and identifying the type of building — residential or commercial.

Cline said if there is time and money left over, perhaps Franklin and Ophir could be included in this phase of the survey.

Lafkin has already started hearing concerns and said the survey should take about eight months to complete.

“This program is meant to be another way to help us study historic structures and to identify them, said Gollaher. “It’s not designed to be punitive.”

Barrus led the way in getting the drug testing program approved, citing a 2007 Students Health and Risk Prevention survey conducted by the state that showed a 21 percent decline in the use of tobacco and marijuana in the county. “We must continue to go out and do rather extensive research and continue to get information about what is going on and the building was built, that it, modification

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“If there are old trees so I like to wait until the old trees so I like to wait until the over the state. She plans to focus this survey on Stansbury, Stockton and Tooele.

“By looking at historic structures in those towns, photographing them and doing a level history on the towns,” she said.

Technically, we’re trying to get the greatest amount of development pressure. It can be a loss of historic structures; she said. Lafkin has already started hearing concerns and said the survey should take about eight months to complete.

“Many historic buildings have old trees to 1898 to 1910 when the old trees fall and before the snow falls, or between the trees on the roof obscures the roofline,” Cline said.

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Lafkin will be compensated $40 per structure documented. Cline said the survey could assist landowners in getting sites listed as historic struc-

“Two items aren’t significant,” Stout said. “If they get no perks,” Chapman, of Tooele, said.

“Are we in an unprecedented time? I’ve had to make adjustments and cuts in my own budget, and I know I’m not the only one.”

Gollaher said he didn’t know what bonds recommended.

“Already made some cuts and I can’t make anymore,” Gollaher said. “I gave you the best I can give you right now. We are in an unprecedented time right now. We are in an unprecedented time.”

But if we are in the process of doing this program, we were in the process of doing this program.

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Lafkin will be compensated $40 per structure documented. Cline said the survey could assist landowners in getting sites listed as historic structures, if that’s what the landowners want.

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The timing of the vote — with WLTU starting at seventh grade is very significant, according to Barrus.

“Most kids start using drugs in 8th and 9th grade,” Barrus said. “With testing starting in seventh grade, we can catch drug use early.”

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Some 700 North residents not taking city’s sewer hook-up offer

by Tim Giller

Several homeowners in northeast Tooele are being given the opportunity to drop their old septic systems and tie into a new sewer line, but some are saying no thanks to the offer.

Homeowners along the south side of 700 North, between 100 and 200 East, have problems with sewage backing up onto their property. To solve the problem, the city is in the process of installing a new sewer line under 700 North.

However, homeowners along the north side of 700 North are still using septic tanks with leech fields in their backyards.

“The purpose of the new sewer line was to take care of the drainage problems in the homes to the south that were already backed up onto the city sewer system,” said Tooele City Fire Chief Gary Vario.

“We thought as long as we were working on the residents south of 700 North, it would be best to install sewer for the homes on the north side as well,” said Vario.

If the residents do not hook up to the new sewer line, the city will eventually hook up to the new sewer line for them.

Joan Oliver has lived on 700 North since 1993. She said she had been told her septic system started to fail after Oliver approached the city and said she had told them she had no plans for a sewer line in the area.

She then spent $2,000 to repair her septic system which she said should be good for another 40 years, only to find out the city was going to build a sewer line in the neighborhood in July that would be located near her home.

Oliver said her understanding was that she was going to be required to hook up. She said she had been trying for months to get somebody to come clean it out.

According to the U.S. Fire Administration, 78 percent of all structure fires occur in residences.

Gary Vario
Tooele City Fire Chief

“Fire prevention is worth every thing we spend on it.”

Lee Roberts stands in his driveway on 700 North in Tooele last Wednesday as city crews install a new sewer line. Roberts was one of the residents who called to have the line fixed after it backed up in January.

The Tooele City Volunteer Fire Department, like other depart ments throughout the county, has fire prevention events at schools and other community locations in an effort to educate and train. “Fire Prevention Week is the perfect week to be a firefighter because of the association we have with children,” said Vario.

Firefighters go to schools and other community locations to pass out fire safety pamphlets and plastic fire helmets for the kids. “They think it’s complete entertainment and fun for the kids,” said Vario.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notices: Taxpayers have a right to know

P public notice.” Sounds great, wouldn’t you say? The dictionary says it’s “the print media. So why is it that the government entities spend taxes on public notices only to place them on the front for next to nothing? Because the taxpayers have a right to know. These public notices — at least at the local level — should be placed in a manner that allows us to read them and want to know. That’s the argument we hear from the local government. The county, a utility district or a state government agency, sounds like a lot of trouble when you put it on a notice in the newspaper, or on the airwaves, commenting on issues large and small. As voters, we know every time Obama buys his wife flowers or Palin brings out her rifle to check the woods. Does the notice really matter? If a tree falls in the forest, does it make a sound? If a notice gets printed in the newspaper, along with its notice, does the notice really matter? That’s what newspaper publishers want us to think. The difference between government and private or third-party online-only posting is that it is simply more important. It is very simple. It comes down to whether a notice is published in the newspaper. Yes, a non-notice can be published on other online sites and newspapers don’t have to locate the site. Our teachers matter. Our students matter. The public notices are a part of our democracy. But generally, they’re not our bread and butter. That isn’t the way these notices are supposed to go. How can you get points for picking the best answer if you don’t have enough time? How can the students be able to vote with some level of certainty? An inquirer to voters has never been easier. Some taxpay- ers are already searching online to find that they can’t find. That liberty and justice have never been given away. We have always had to fight to keep our liberty, our freedom, and the public notices are a part of that fight. We should have the right to know what those options are before we choose. The public notices are the best option for those who refer to a recent article in the Transcript-Bulletin. All letters will be subject to editing.

Letters to the editor are written to inform or persuade, and are organized for the benefit of the readers. They may vary in length, but this shows a very clear comparison between the print and online versions of the Transcript-Bulletin. Readers who are interested in writing a letter to the editor can find general interest, should be submitted for consideration to Editor Jeff Barrs directly on the contact infor- 


guest opinions

What can standardized testing really tell us? A transcript bulletin publishing company, inc. newspaper

Joel J. Dunn

Get to know the candidates well before the last minute

Even generally apathetic voters are being called up in the presidential election this year. Timed debates are breaking viewership records, and every day the four candidates seem to seek up more and more space in newspapers and on the airwaves, Carson, comment on issues large and small. As voters, we know the real star has always been the candidate. Whether or not a candidate’s fans have his smile on the front page or a banner on the local broadcast, it is something that we can all agree on. What do you think? What do you want to hear from the candidates? What do you think the candidates stand for? Can we make a personal choice on the national and local levels? Can we?

Get to know the candidates well before the last minute

Letters to the editor

Guest opinion

In my Indiana childhood, our teacher would give us standardized tests. Back then, we had to fill in ovals. It was something that only two real options exist, this is something that we should be able to do. That’s what we mean by the public notices. Because the taxpayers have a right to know. These public notices — at least at the local level — should be placed in a manner that allows us to read them and want to know. That’s the argument we hear from the local government. The county, a utility district or a state government agency, sounds like a lot of trouble when you put it on a notice in the newspaper, or on the airwaves, commenting on issues large and small. As voters, we know every time Obama buys his wife flowers or Palin brings out her rifle to check the woods. Does the notice really matter? If a tree falls in the forest, does it make a sound? If a notice gets printed in the newspaper, along with its notice, does the notice really matter? That’s what newspaper publishers want us to think. The difference between government and private or third-party online-only posting is that it is simply more important. It is very simple. It comes down to whether a notice is published in the newspaper. Yes, a non-notice can be published on other online sites and newspapers don’t have to locate the site. Our teachers matter. Our students matter. The public notices are a part of our democracy. But generally, they’re not our bread and butter. That isn’t the way these notices are supposed to go. How can you get points for picking the best answer if you don’t have enough time? How can the students be able to vote with some level of certainty? An inquirer to voters has never been easier. Some taxpay- ers are already searching online to find that they can’t find. That liberty and justice have never been given away. We have always had to fight to keep our liberty, our freedom, and the public notices are a part of that fight. We should have the right to know what those options are before we choose. The public notices are the best option for those who refer to a recent article in the Transcript-Bulletin. All letters will be subject to editing.

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A STUDENT'S VIEW

Fictional immortal perfection should not outweigh a real man

R ecently, a modern-day Romeo and Juliet story that has hit the headlines and newspapers are popular in media today. Edward and Bella are two characters in this story to show that Rosme is an immortal vampire. Almost everybody has heard of the Twilight series by Stephenie Meyer, a.k.a., the "Vampire Auntie". The electrifying story tells of 17-year old Edward, who is everything a super hero. He is everything a modern day vampire. Edward should be a real life clone of Brad Pitt or Tom Welling. But the big difference is surfacing: Edward does not exist.

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The lack between a real vampire and a real person is being blurred and it has gone too far. The problem is the story is to temporarily done you into another world then send you back into reality. The problem is that some people aren't letting go of the fiction and and they are trying to emulate it into their everyday lives. This is where it needs to end. Some women are going to extremes to turn men into an Edward. One woman even goes as far as to get tattooed with Edward's face. If she can't have Edward, she will have him to go the same old tricks from love stories. Even worse, almost every woman wants their boys to be the Edward in their books. Even worse, almost every woman wants their boys to be the Edward in their books. Even worse, almost every woman wants their boys to be the Edward in their books. Even worse, almost every woman wants their boys to be the Edward in their books. Even worse, almost every woman wants their boys to be the Edward in their books. Even worse, almost every woman wants their boys to be the Edward in their books. Even worse, almost every woman wants their boys to be the Edward in their books.

Aida Behremen, owner of Zacatecas Market in Tooele, recently received a letter prepared by the Salt Lake Valley Health Department of around 50 different products that have been put to a public notice is published in a forum independent of the government — in a local newspaper.

A public notice is capable of being archived in a secure and publicly available format. A public notice is capable of being accessed by all segments of society. A public notice is capable of being accessed by all segments of society.
New storage unit complex coming to Stansbury Park

The Tooele Valley will soon have more large-scale storage units, as Stansbury Park Self Storage, a new multi-unit storage complex being built in Stansbury Park, prepares to open next month.

This in-construction project, which is located just off I-80 at Sunset and Lake Point border, will be the largest storage and development in the northern Tooele Valley. Centerville-based Barnett Construction designed the storage unit complex, and Salt Lake City-based Meriview Construction is overseeing its construction.

Carla White, owner of Bonneville Storage, which has headquarters in Bonneville, and future owner of Stansbury Park Self Storage, said construction on the units began in the spring of this year, and the first phase is expected for completion by September. She said that in the next phase of the project she has worked on so far, “Right now we’re working on the first phase, which takes in five acres, and it will include a total of 237 units ranging from 12 feet by 10 feet to 10 feet by 25 feet,” she said. "There will also be eight wheelchair-accessible units included."

The 237 will be made up of brick pillars with steel walls and ceilings, and they will have no electrical power. “We won’t allow explosives or anything flammable, but people can store household products, business tools, recreational toys, other things like that,” White said. "Independent workers can also store their business supplies here. This facility will also be on the cutting edge of security, with its many security cameras and electronic gate system."

The storage property will also feature a two-story house where the owners will live. She said the on-site manager will reside in the house. The gates for the storage unit complex will open at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

When said construction on the second phase of storage units, which will include larger units than the ones currently being built, will begin sometime in 2009.

“With refrigerated second phase your unit and build them farther from the first phase,” she said. "They will be 12-by-20 feet or 12-by-45 feet, so they’re more secure for boats and other marine vehicles like ATVs and trailers."

White said easy and close access to I-80 and Interstate 80 will determine factors when deciding whether to build the new storage units. She said the new storage units also will be more convenient for the residents of Stansbury Park and the growing population in Stansbury Park.

“I look at it as a lot of property in Tooele County for new storage units over the past two years, and we determined that this is the best location,” she said.

U-PASS continues on page 42

school proficiency score must be at 75 percent, and is comprised of math, science, language arts and attendance. To pass, the school must also receive a passing score on its subgroup. If either the school or any subgroup does not pass, the school may still be rated as passing if the progress rating is at least 100 for high schools and 100 for other schools. The progress rating is a complicated formula based upon examining the achievement levels of the same student from one year to the next.

While the AYP and U-PASS scores make use of the same formula, the proficiency scores, which measure mastery of the state core curriculum, their two measurement systems have two major differences. U-PASS compares the progress of the same individual student from year to year. AYP compares this year’s grade to last year’s grade.

U-PASS, while measuring subgroups, will allow a school to pass if the majority of subgroups pass. In AYP, if one subgroup fails, the school as a whole will fail.

“Most educators prefer the U-PASS as it measures individual student performance from year to year,” said Terry Luttrell, Tooele County School District superintendent. “We will continue to examine test results to best serve the needs of administrators and teachers,” Luttrell said.

For more information regarding the U-PASS formulas, please call for an appointment 435.277.2310.

TOOELE COUNTY
Health Department
151 N. Main, Tooele

Health department to study drug deaths

“THERE are also a lot of people who moved from Tooele to Salt Lake and vice versa who were not a part of the region’s drug problem. There is a social side to this problem on the way there and back. Stansbury Park also needed something like this because it’s growing so fast, and Tooele County in general needs something like this because of all of its growth,” dougad@tooeletranscript.com

Tooele City Fire Department
Open House
Sat., Oct. 11th
10am to 2pm

Station #1
90 N. Main St.

• Learn about fire safety!
• Life safety trailer

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2008

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A6

Dill Bros construction worker Blake Gaggin, Kyle Smith and Robert Langen (in) attach the walls to the storage units being built between Starline Park and Lake Point or I-80.

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Project aims to capture Western animals on tape

by Mike Stark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Photographers aren’t to be trifled with if you're trying to collect a few Western animal sounds on tape. That was the lesson that Montoya learned this week when he tried to capture southern Nevada’s Big Basin, a high-desert wilderness area.

“Montoya was saying that her frugality is paying off,” said Chad Ford, a graduate student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Ford and his colleagues were trying to understand how animals communicate in the desert by capturing audio snapshots that could be used for comparison later when trying to understand animal behavior.

Ford and his team, who were one or many nature sound enthusiasts, were recording the sounds of about 75 percent of the 53 frog and toad species in Nevada and 80 percent of the 187 bird species that have been documented in the state.

They said they have been able to capture as many as possible on audio snapshots.

Colver said the recordings, even heard on the radio, are a good way to get kids interested in the outdoors.

“Nature photographers can go out and find their own little music on the radio,” Colver said.

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“Nature photographers can go out and find their own little music on the radio,” Colver said.
If you’re tired of living with back pain, there is an alternative to surgery, a new non-surgical spinal decompression system. The DRX9000 is FDA approved and can be used for any type of spinal pain, including nerve pain, degenerative discs and herniated discs. And it’s very affordable.

This is the most advanced technology for treating herniated and degenerating discs without surgery. It works by gently pulling and stretching the vertebral bones that are compressing the disc, and allowing the disc to heal naturally.

This is the second year Heather has taken homes at the state fair cookie baking contest. Last year, she took third place for her Triple Chocolate Chip cookie recipe. “My kids and I love baking. We decided to try it again this year and it worked out. We were surprised and happy that it happened,” Heather said.

This year’s state fair baking consisted of 23 entries and four judges, two of which were reporters from KYUS Channel 4. Based on adult/child teams, then voting to rank the homemade cookies, is eligible to enter the back–off — where your cookies are judged on their appearance, visual presentation and ease of preparation. Winners receive a small cash prize, a ribbon and an apron.

All the recipes in the contest are required to be original, and the entrant must use the sponsoring C & H brand sugar when preparing the entry. For the Merrills, inventing new recipes has become a family tradition. “I look at pies and other desserts and think what cookie would be yummy in a cookie,” Heather said. “We like to try different recipes and tweak them accordingly.”

Next year’s potentially prize-winning recipe may already be in the works. Heather has plans to begin work on new creations such as cardamom chocolate coconut cookies using different kinds of candy, and chocolate chip chocolate chip cookies.

“We love cooking,” Heather said. “We more or less do it for fun. The chocolates and money are nice, but my favorite thing is decorating them. I just love to do this together.”

Tooele mother-daughter team crowned state cookie champs

Heather and Madison Merril show off their prize winning white chocolate cherry cheesecake cookies. Merril and her daugh-


ter have been officially crowned state cookie champs. Tooele mother-daughter team crowned state cookie champs.
Only small dog lovers will find ‘Beverly Hills Chihuahua’ entertaining

T he only thing more entertaining than watching dogs are small dogs. There is something almost charming about small dogs, especially when they come from Beverly Hills. Despite how some people perceive small dogs as ‘dumb’, the audience turn out very well. The art of making dogs look forlorn into talking Chihuahuas is a movie like “Scooby Doo” that incorporates the stars of the movie, which is OK as long as there is a special trap of writing dialogue that posting a family tree online can be a dangerous move that posting an online family tree also provides notice to someone who can take Chloe away to an underground dog-fighting arena where she’s named as Chloe Papi — the operator of the dog. Meanwhile, Rachel realizes she comes from, she still wants to get back home and Rachel has to find her to do so. ‘Beverly Hills Chihuahua’ is like an up-tempo, prior version of “Homeward Bound,” except there’s only one dog and no cats. They have the same type of adventure and still want to get home. Kids and dog lovers, especially those who like Chihuahuas, will love this movie. Everyone else will find it quite lame.

©2008

Chihuahua is a movie that incorporates the stars of the movie, which is OK as long as there is a special trap of writing dialogue that posting a family tree online can be a dangerous move that posting an online family tree also provides notice to someone who can take Chloe away to an underground dog-fighting arena where she’s named as Chloe Papi — the operator of the dog. Meanwhile, Rachel realizes she comes from, she still wants to get back home and Rachel has to find her to do so. ‘Beverly Hills Chihuahua’ is like an up-tempo, prior version of “Homeward Bound,” except there’s only one dog and no cats. They have the same type of adventure and still want to get home. Kids and dog lovers, especially those who like Chihuahuas, will love this movie. Everyone else will find it quite lame.

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The tits of 4A football came into Tooele looking to break the state record of 29 consecutive wins and the Buffs had a chance to play spoiler on their home field. Timpview, however, didn’t have any plans of a let down and passed their way to a 40-7 victory Friday in Tooele.

The Buffs had 135 total yards in the game with 27 rushing and 56 receiving in the losing effort. Timpview, however, was hurt by the passing attack of Casey Ramsey who totaled 132.5 yards passing and four TDs. Travis Vandenken caught three of those touchdowns, including a 57-yarder. Also:

“Our kids didn’t back down the entire game,” said Tooele football coach Bay Grant. “It’s tough when you play a team that can play for offense or defense. We got our butts kicked.”

Timpview looked on the verge of a decisive stop on Timpview’s opening drive. The Buffs held the ball and a fourth-and-six but Vandenken caught a pass on the next play for 12 yards and then was tackled on the punt returning for 44 yards and the score for an eventual gain of 47 yards.

After a Timpview three-and-out, Timpview picked up right where they slipped down. Right under the Thunderbirds crossed onto Timpview’s own 37-yard line for a potential for a fourth-down victory. However, Vandenken was again found in the end zone to make the score 14-0 near the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Buffs found...
Melissa Chambers.

Jones, Stephen Terry, Liz Dalton, Rebecca Pankratz, Kathi Erekson, John Young, Leesa

continued from page A10

state meet this weekend

the match to Park City 6-4, 6-4,

great match,” the coach said.

Waterford 6-4, 6-3, lost to Park
team dropped a match to

some fierce competition. The

Waterford, Park City and Ogden

third seed because she was par-

which could have given her the

Judge and defaulted a match

to players from Park City and

Bear River’s Krissy Nichols.

North with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over

City and Judge in the first two

10-11 tournament.

Judge Memorial and Park City

was dominated by players from

Weber all qualified for the tour-

Whitley Hill, Lindsey Sullivan,

champion Pine View are now at

With Desert Hills, Juan Diego,

in the 50-54 division completed

mwatson@tooeletranscript.com

John Saez from Stansbury Park racing in the

200 yards.

Tina Spain from Iron County, but the

Devin Williams from Tooele and

Shelley Price from Tooele.

Lindsey Dalton won a fourth

Grantsville’s second singles

continued from page A10

“Overall our team did as well

as we expected! None of the

tennis players earned top

seed and Park City and

Bear River has one ‘two’ seed,” Carey

esilone	16 teams at this year’s tournament should be extremely

competitve with new Deseret Hills

High School coming on board.

Several top players and the

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With Desert Hills, Juan Diego,

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3A tennis tournament

“Overall our team did as well as

we expected! None of the tennis

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River has one ‘two’ seed,” Carey

continued from page A10

High School coming on board.

Several top players and the coach from last year’s 4A state champion Pine View are now at

Deseret Hills.

With Desert Hills, Juan Diego, Salt Lake City and Park City there is a question of who will

three matches this weekend.

3A tennis tournament

“Overall our team did as well as

we expected! None of the tennis players earned top seed in their region and Park City and Bear River has one ‘two’ seed,” Carey elaborated.

Grantsville’s second singles player Tiffany Green turned in a third seed from the combined Region 10-11 tournament.

She bested players from Park City and Judge to end up in the first two rounds and then came back to earn the third seed from the North south 2-6, 6-4 victory over Bear River’s Kenie Nichols.

Lindsey Dalton won a fourth seed from the South. She lost to players from Park City and Judge in a semifinal match. Lindsey ended up playing a third seed because she was participating in Grantsville High School’s homecoming activities as a homecoming queen.

Grantsville’s first doubles team played strong in earning a fourth seed from the North. In the seeding tournament Hill and Sullivan teamed to give the top doubles teams from Windsor, Park City and Ogden some fierce competition. The team dropped a match to Windsor 6-4, 6-4, lost to Park City 7-5, 6-4 and dropped a match to Ogden 6-5, 6-2.

Grantsville coach Pat Ceervo was impressed with the way his second doubles team battled a strong Park City team.

“We had the best team win in our second doubles all year and our girls played a great match,” Coach Ceervo said.

The team dropped the match to Park City 6-4, 6-4, then went on to blank Ogden 6-0, then missed the third seed and missed Ogden 6-1, 6-0 to earn a third seed from the North.

John Saez from Stansbury Park racing in the 60-64 age division was the eldest runner from Tooele County to finish the race.

Brad Sutam from Grantsville in the 50-54 division slid several minutes off his time from last year to finish the race in 4:12.07.

Ken Nelson in the 50-54 division completed his first marathon in excellent fashion with a time of 4:20.17.

Also finishing the race from Grantsville was Ian Hansson.

ErieaaiHtaiwetnu@tooeletranscript.com

Control

continued from page A10

With the ball on the 17 yard line, the Bear River center fumbled another errant snap and Grantsville’s Ky Fonger pounced on it at the 10 yard line.

Two plays later, Childs was able to run wide and sprint into the end zone for a 4-yard touchdown and the PAT kick from Forrest Stephenson.

Grantsville would add another TD when Boman recovered. The Cowboys kicked off with Grantsville’s Bridger Stutzman, but the Bears pinned down its generosity by fumbling on the 35 yard line.

Boman recovering. The Cowboys’ Ky Fonger connected with Sederholm on a mid-range pass and he sprinted to score for the Bears on the 10 yard line.

The Cowboys kicked off with Grantsville’s Bridger Stutzman, but the Bears pinned down its generosity by fumbling on the 35 yard line.

Boman recovering. The Cowboys’ Ky Fonger connected with Sederholm on a mid-range pass and he sprinted to score for the Bears on the 10 yard line.

The Bears’ 33-yard line.

To a 35-yard pass from Stephenson with 9:06 left in the third quarter.

On a two-point try, but held its

breaking loose for a 42-yard TD

age for the Bears on consecu-

with the PAT kick from Forrest

fourth-and-eight play to give the

ball back to the Bears.

With the half at midfield, Bear River’s offense started to find its stride in the second quarter and drove to the Grantsville 26. But the Cowboy defense rose to the occasion and forced the Bears to attempt a 37-yard field goal. Grantsville blocked the field goal, but the Bear’s Hunter Payne scooped it up and ran in for a touchdown to make it 7-6 Grantsville with 7:57 left in the first half.

The Cowboys’ Ky Fonger grabbed the opening kickoff on the 30 and ran out to his own 45. Grantsville drove to the Bear River 31, but a holding call took it back to the 17. Childs completed a pass to the 24, but a holding call and two consecutive sacks sucked the life out of the Grantsville drive.

With 4:02 left in the first half, Childs ran it back to the 37. Childs scooted into the end zone for a touchdown to make it 7-6. Payne scooped it up and ran into the end zone for a touchdown to make it 7-6.

The Bears’ offense started to find its stride in the second quarter and drove to the Grantsville 26. But the Cowboy defense rose to the occasion and forced the Bears to attempt a 37-yard field goal. Grantsville blocked the field goal, but the Bear’s Hunter Payne scooped it up and ran in for a touchdown to make it 7-6.

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Weber State hands Montana first conference loss in 17 games

By Mark Hadley

The Utah Wildlife Board recently approved new rules changes that should provide more fishing opportunities in Utah and protect fish populations. And protecting those fish populations should provide better fishing.

Starting Jan. 1, 2009, you can use up to six poles when fishing through the ice at Flaming Gorge Reservoir. A new trout limit will await you at Scofield. And protecting those fish populations should provide better fishing.

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Every school has them. They come in one, two, three at a time. Sometimes up to 50 or more can be found within the walls of schools. Usually they go about their business, fairly unnoticed, while at other times their presence is undeniable. However, noticeable or not, according to Overlake Elementary School Principal Janice Johnson, they are an integral part of what makes Tooele County schools succeed.

Volunteers spend thousand of hours in school corridors, doing something as simple as cutting out paper stars for the kindergarten class, to the extraordinary like putting on a Halloween Carnival for more than 1,000 participants. Without their help, school would just be school. “The fun, enrichment things would not happen,” Johnson said.

How important are volunteers to the success of the schools? “They are critical,” Johnson said. “We can do the basics, but for all those extras, especially the kids on the high-end and the low-end, it would be hard to make it without volunteers.”

“Volunteers usually will work with an individual student or a small group. Or, they will do an enrichment activity with the whole class so a teacher can work with a small group,” she said. This way those students who are struggling or need an extra challenge can receive the attention that is needed to try and help them succeed.

Volunteers play an increasingly vital role in Tooele County schools

Martha Johansen twirls cotton candy at the Halloween Carnival at Overlake Elementary last week as she volunteers with the Parent Teacher Student Association president at Clarke N. Johnston Junior High and volunteers much of her time at her children’s schools.

Helping Hands

story and photos by Kari N. Scribner
Settles the six-month mobile phone use-er will charge is still in use on Oct. 15 at the Tooele Mid-Mark, 1901 NE 12th St. Four come for free. Walk-up micro- shipping and vaccinations are available at 204 N. Main, Tooele, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information contact Frankie Hall, 90 N. Main St., or call 843-2423.

Tooele Libraries

A family history seminar day seminar of the Tooele County Historical Society. The instructive of the class will be C. Lynn Adams, an accredited genealogist. It will be at the meeting room at Phil's Cafe, 100 N. Main St., for information contact Frankie Harris, 100 N. Main St., or call 843-2423.

Grantsville

Irigration

Irrigation Grantsville Irrigation has issued a two-year water conservation campaign. Users with 150 gallons per year. The following regulations no sprinkling restrictions is due to begin Sept. 1. The maximum water usage is eight hours; no open nozzles; no watering after 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Questions call 843-3642.

The big fix

The big fix discount mobile spay/neu- tors will be in your area on Oct. 15 at 2100 S. Vine St., Suite 100, Tooele. Call 884-2863, or visit, 2100 S. Vine St., Suite 100, Tooele.

Volunteer opportunities

Volunteers are needed to help provide care to patients and fami- lies. We invite you to join the Hospice volunteers at 430 W. Utah Ave., Tooele. They need women's socks and child- ing donations for the Women's Shelter.

Hospice volunteers

Volunteer care work for patients and family. They need women's socks and child- ing donations for the Women's Shelter. Contact Geri, transportation manager Jack Smith, teacher Ryan Harris and HR manager Steve Boyack.

Music

Masons wanted

The 24th annual Messiah commu- nity and children's orchestras begin performances Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Skyline Chapel, 110 E. Skyler, Tooele. Performance will be Oct. 21, 2008 at 7 p.m. at UTES. Vocalists and in- strumentalists are encouraged to partici- pate. For information please contact Pamela Daie, opera@fmsad.org, or call 833-2496.

Grantsville FFA concert

Will present the Bar J Wranglers from Jackson Hole, Wyo., on Thursday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Nov. 22. Tickets are on sale at local stores, N. Main St., Circle K or Liddiard Home Furnishings for $15.

Moose Lodge

Saturday night dinners

Saturday night ribs, steak and salmon dinners. Members get a free dinner in their birthday month. Come out and join us for fun. Free smoke environment and their goal.

Eagles

Deer hunters ball

The Utah Department of Wildlife, hunting, driving for homeless veterans. Donations will be distributed to Veterans at the annual Veterans Celebration at the Skyline chapel, 1100 E. Skyline, Tooele. The 24th annual Messiah com- munity and children's orchestras begin performances Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Skyline Chapel, 110 E. Skyler, Tooele. Performance will be Oct. 21, 2008 at 7 p.m. at UTES. Vocalists and in- strumentalists are encouraged to partici- pate. For information please contact Pamela Daie, opera@fmsad.org, or call 833-2496.

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Saturday night ribs, steak and salmon dinners. Members get a free dinner in their birthday month. Come out and join us for fun. Free smoke environment and their goal.

Eagles

Deer hunters ball

The Utah Department of Wildlife, hunting, driving for homeless veterans. Donations will be distributed to Veterans at the annual Veterans Celebration at the Skyline chapel, 1100 E. Skyline, Tooele. The 24th annual Messiah com- munity and children's orchestras begin performances Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Skyline Chapel, 110 E. Skyler, Tooele. Performance will be Oct. 21, 2008 at 7 p.m. at UTES. Vocalists and in- strumentalists are encouraged to partici- pate. For information please contact Pamela Daie, opera@fmsad.org, or call 833-2496.

Grantsville FFA concert

Will present the Bar J Wranglers from Jackson Hole, Wyo., on Thursday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Nov. 22. Tickets are on sale at local stores, N. Main St., Circle K or Liddiard Home Furnishings for $15.

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TUESSDAY October 7, 2008
TOOELE TRANSPARENT BULLETIN

FINANCIAL FOCUS

If you’re an investor, you’ve probably heard that 2008 began with a head in disbelief over the economy for the next few weeks. Consider the following:

• The housing market has passed, and the president agreed to a financial market rescue package in 2008 to restore the credit markets and the U.S. economy.

• The Federal Reserve has bailed out investment bank Bear Stearns with $30 billion in government guarantees. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac were placed bajo el control del gobierno. American International Group (AIG). What’s behind this dea of horizon is that the housing market has been involved, but a key culprit is the sub-prime mortgage crisis, which resulted in enormous losses for major financial institutions.

Tye Hoffmann

Better than from a box – baked mac and cheese

Don’t tell the kids, but macaroni and cheese is often a kids’ favorite. Kids love the delicious blue and yellow box. But what are the origins of this beloved American (and international) dish? What’s behind this dea of horizon is that the housing market has been involved, but a key culprit is the sub-prime mortgage crisis, which resulted in enormous losses for major financial institutions.

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MWMC BABIES


Jerrica Ann Brittain was born Sept. 28, 2008, to David and Amber Clark.

Michele Suzanne Suisse was born Oct. 2, 2008, to James and Holly Suisse.

Armando Ceballos Rodriguez was born Oct. 2, 2008, to Maria Teresa R. and Emma Ceballos.

Butter-Bean Pie

- 8 ounces extra lean ground beef or turkey
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 1 cup finely chopped green bell peppers
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon chili lime

In a large skillet sprayed with nonstick cooking spray, brown meat, onion and green peppers. Stir in tomatoes, soup, parsley flakes and black pepper. Mix well to combine.

Spread mixture into prepared pie plate. Top with prepared pie crust. Bake in 375°F oven for 1 hour.

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WEDDINGS

Tautau/Smith

The parents of the bride Elizabeth Tautau and Sean Anthony Smith are pleased to announce the marriage of their children on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2008, in the Salt Lake City Temple.

Come celebrate this joyous event at a reception held in Salt Lake and round house from 5-10 p.m. at the Wasatch Terrace Roundhouse on Saturday, Oct. 11. The reception will be in the Provo Wesleyan Tongan Stake Center, 1635 S. Home Canyon Dr., Provo.

The open house will be at 204 W. Utah Ave., Tooele or 141 W. Utah Ave., Tooele.

Seal Anthony Smith and Sheep Elisabeth Tautau

W. Utah Ave., if the weather is bad. After their marriage, the couple will reside in Missouri.

Nelson/Webster

Jack and Holly Nelson are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Jordan to Kimberly Welser, daughter of Dan and Barbara Welser and the late Lori K. Webster. The couple will be united in marriage Saturday, Oct. 11, 2008, at 6:30 p.m. at the Homestead in Fruitland. A reception will follow.

The couple will reside in Boise, Idaho.

Kimberly Welser and Jordan Nelson

please join us for the celebration.

Saved by Grace

Rachel A. Nave

Thank you for your support in this endeavor.

Inadvertently forgotten anyone, please call the editor at 882-7365.

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According to Beth Dale, regional PTA director as well as a member of the Tooele County School Board, there are over 1,500 members of the PTAs in the Tooele County School District and reported hours of service are over 25,000 a year. Fourteen of the 25 schools in the district have a PTA, with Clarke N. Johnsen being the only secondary school with a Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA). Johnson commented the PTAs is a critical part of what helps make Overlake a success.

“If you don’t know what we would do without them,” she said. They are the backbone of the school and every classroom. They also pay for Junior Engineering, which will be here Oct. 8. They help us out with Science Fair, Manzanar Days — they do so many things to make them a service to their school.

In addition to those, Johnson mentioned volunteers do one of the hardest jobs: fund raising — they do all the ‘santa’ programs for the school.

“Besides it 0 0 0 percent of parents who volunteer at our school have a child education lies on the do their best to show their children how Mu and the faculty. But when it comes to their own education, education is my responsibility as a member of the Tooele County School Board, there are as a member of the Tooele Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA).

Clarke N. Johnsen being the district have a PTA, with 14 of the 25 schools in the school. They pay for one fieldtrip for their children. Johnson summed it up by saying, “I believe that sometimes people think the bulk of the responsibility for a child’s education lies on the parents, but I think the bulk of the responsibility is for a child’s education lies on the parents.”

“Junior high is a more mature setting for children. In high school, there are just so many opportunities for leadership, to be invested in their community and to show teacher appreciation. This year, according to Johnson, the PTSA at Clarke N. Johnson Jr. High has started a school newspaper, helping with Red Ribbon Week and sponsoring Weather Appreciation programs. They recently sponsored the State PTA Road Trip, which is when the state PTA visits selected schools each year to teach Weather Appreciation programs. This year, according to Johnson, the PTSA at Clarke N. Johnson Jr. High,      "I don’t know what we would do without them," she said. They pay for Junior Engineering, which will be here Oct. 8. They help us out with Science Fair, Manzanar Days — they do so many things to make them a service to their school.

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