Dunlavy touts managed growth during State of the City address

Tooele mayor praises city employees, has harsh criticism for Granville leaders

by Tim Gillie

Growth management, new water resources, preservation of hillside open space, and a promise to begin the long-awaited construction of 1000 North this summer were the highlights of Tooele City Mayor Patrick Dunlavy’s annual State of the City address last Wednesday.

“Developers and developement will not dictate policy to Tooele City,” said Dunlavy during the speech.

“The mayor repeatedly emphasized the importance of managing growth — a message that got a mixed reaction from those in the development industry,”

“The city’s new point system that requires architectural upgrades on new homes has slowed new growth in Tooele almost to a halt,” said Vicki Griffith, broker for Prudential Real Estate.

Drew Hall, managing partner for Tooele Associates, the Overlake developer that is responsible for building Tooele City over impact fees and development agreements, said former city policies have pushed growth elsewhere.

“I believe if you look at growth in Tooele City over the last few years, you will see a shift away from growth in Tooele City towards more growth in the county,” said Hall. “This change has been largely driven by changes in city policy and the city’s philosophy towards growth. Fees are high, the administrative process is slow and many developers have gone elsewhere.”

Not all developers agreed with that assessment, however. Kevin Peterson, president of Capitol Management and principal partner in the Broadview redevelopment project has high praise for city officials.

“The city has been wonderful to work with,” said Peterson.

In his address, Dunlavy also touted progress on 1000 North, which is to become a major artery into the city, eventually connecting SR-112 with Main Street. The road is expected to provide access to the Utah Industrial Depot and Miller Motorsports Park.

Dunlavy said design work is underway and construction will begin in the summer.

The mayor also mentioned the city’s acceptance of a donation of 64 acres of hillside open space, and its acquisition of an additional 12 acres in the Skyline Drive area as being key steps in the city’s plan to provide more open space.

see ADDRESS PAGE A5 ➤

Great Minds Think Alike

by Jamie Boljan

Canned air — typically used for cleaning computer hardware — was never meant to be inhaled. Because it’s easily obtainable, however, canned air and other aerosol-based products are being abused by children and teens who inhale them to get high, according to drug prevention officials.

The practice is known as “dusting.” And Tooele City police say it seems to be gaining in popularity.

“It was real popular a few years ago and then it seemed to die out some and now seems to have come back,” said Tooele City Police Lt. Paul Wimmer. “It seems to be a fairly popular way for kids to get a high.”

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, abused inhalants produce short-term effects similar to anesthetics, which act to slow down the body’s functions. When inhaled, the nerve or mouth into the lungs in sufficient concentrations, inhalants can cause unconscious effects. Inhalation usually lasts only a few minutes.

Ben Reaves, program manager for Prevention of Substance Abuse Services at the State Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health, said there haven’t been any documented research of users becoming physically addicted to inhalant products. He said convergence in the main reasons teens continue to use.

“There is this misconception that because it’s an abortion that I buy in the store, it isn’t dangerous,” said Reaves. “He compares “dusting” to riding a roller coaster. It’s prevailed to be a toy plane side games at home with a can of Dust-Off in the background. This commonly used photography / Troy Boman

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PAID ITEMS B7

CLASSIFIEDS B8

HOMETOWN B1

BYLINE

PUBLISHER BULLETIN A8

OPEN FORUM A4

HOMESTAY B1

OUTCOMES A7

BULLETIN BOARD B2

TV LISTINGS B6

CLASSIFIEDS B8

SPORTS A30

PAID ITEMS B8

POWDER SHERIFF

TUESDAY

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SERVING TOOELE COUNTY SINCE 1894

VOL. 114 No. 77

50c

February 12, 2008

by Doug Radunich

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The proposal to move the prison from Draper to Granville was put forth recently by Salt Lake County Councilor Jill Allen and Assistant to the Council Michael Jensen. Salt Lake City County officials have been urging Gov. Huntsman to move the prison from Draper because of residential growth and skyrocketing land values in that area — a factor that could allow the state to sell the existing prison land and parcels for a sizeable profit.

Huntsman has said the prison should remain in Draper.

see PRISON PAGE A9 ➤

Shirts Off

Drug prevention specialists urge parents to know warning signs, talk to kids about dangers

by Ryan K. Smith

Sunny weather at Tooele High School as seen Monday when clouds and snow flurries will creep back in. Sunny weather allows Tooele High School runners Sam Mitchell (front) and Justin Christopher to train for track by running down 100 East in Tooele Monday. Clear skies and sunny weather are predicted to end Wednesday when clouds and snow flurries will sweep in back.

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OPEN FORUM A4

HOMESTAY B1

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Community meeting packed after Lindon raid

XanGo juice spawns $1B nutrition business

By Bruce V Vogelsang

OREM (AP) — Hours after unlicensed sales agents arrested dozens of undocumented workers at a Lancom manufacturing plant, hundreds of Utah lawmakers turned out for a community meeting where they heard fear among immigrant families and quick news about two raids at the Salt Lake Industrial Safety Compliance Center in Orem.

Project Latino de Utah spokesman Tony Yapasi said fear among immigrant families and quick news about the raids at the Salt Lake Industrial Safety Compliance Center in Orem.

Before the legislative session ended Thursday, a meeting was held at the University of Utah. Researchers from the Federal Trade Commission and Antitrust Enforcement Group, all those 51 were arrested and may face deportation, according to the Daily News release from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Of those, 51 were from Mexico. The rest were from Argentina, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Customs officers have for weeks been calling the County attorney's office for? privileges to take away a house's insurance policies. And U.S. attorneys have been issuing deportation orders to hundreds of undocumented workers from the United States.

Yapasi said the impact of the raid was felt by families from the Salt Lake City area, he said, "All they want is to live in peace and work here legally."
Fuel pipeline to run through Tooele Valley

Project to supply burgeoning Las Vegas market raises concerns about environmental impacts and safety

by Sarah Miles

A 42-mile stretch of petroleum pipeline will soon snake its way through Tooele County to provide incoming southern Utah and southern Nevada with fuel. But the project has uprooted some residents, causing concerns about environmental impacts and safety in the event of an accident.

The Bureau of Land Management is in the process of drafting a comprehensive environmental impact statement for the Utah-Nevada (UNEV) Pipeline right-of-way application. The 42-mile, 12-inch burled pipeline, when completed, will carry jet fuel, and propane, from the Holly-Henderson Refinery in North Salt Lake to Las Vegas. It is a joint project between Holly Energy Partners — a provider of petroleum product transportation and terminal services based in Texas — and Sinclair Oil, headquartered in Salt Lake City. Holly will own 75 percent and Sinclair will own 25 percent of the project.

Except for the northernmost part of the route, the pipeline will mainly follow the existing Kern River natural gas pipeline. However, Nicole Cline, Tooele County economic development director, said the pipeline in Tooele County will mostly follow the course of the Union Pacific rail line from SR-281 to SR-100 before setting off on its own course into Utah.

Of the 62 miles of pipeline that will run through Tooele County, 41 miles run through private land, roughly 34 are on private land, 22 on BLMA land, 5 on state land, and only 1 mile on property owned by Union Pacific.

Two terminal stations are planned: one west of Cedar City to supply southern Utah, and the other in Las Vegas.

The pipeline will carry 62,000 barrels each day through its first few years, but its capacity is nearly double that at 116,000 barrels.

During last Wednesday’s Tooele County Planning Commission meeting, Cline said regardless of whether or not the county approves the conditional use permit for the pipeline, the project will go forward. The company is applying for the permit because of the proximity to the railroad. By moving the route 300 feet outside of the original pipeline right-of-way, the company wouldn’t need a conditional use permit.

“It’s coming — period,” Cline said.

Representatives with UNEV attended the meeting and fielded questions from the planning commission and the audience.

Jeff Thomas, whose property in Cottonville is directly affected by the pipeline, is a strict opponent of the project, which said she doesn’t benefit Tooele County.

“If southern Utah and Nevada need fuel, why do we have to put up with a pipeline running through our city for them to have it?” she said. “It doesn’t help Tooele City or Tooele County."

Ann Jones, UNEV’s lead permit specialist, said the benefit to Tooele County is during the 30 to 40 days of construction in the county, where there will be 50 to 250 construction workers contributing to the economy as they work here.

Cindy Gubler, UNEV’s communications coordinator, said that there’s a chance that in the future Tooele County would be able to tap into the pipeline as well.

“It’s a possibility, you just have to weigh what’s economically feasible because there are no interstates right around the corners,” she said.

Safety was a major issue brought up at the meeting. Residents were also concerned about the integrity of the aquifer if there were a break or leak.

A team makes its way down the line near Erick. The proposed Utah-Nevada pipeline will follow the rail line through Tooele County to the border. The pipeline runs through 50 percent of the water source for the county. If there’s an accident you’ll contaminate water sources in a serious way,” said Strawberry Park resident Randy Jones.

Officials with the project assured residents that while they can’t guarantee 100 percent there won’t be an accident, they have steps in place that will attempt to mitigate a problem if it did happen.

“If there were an accident, we’ll be on it very quickly and make all those actions happen before any fuel reaches the aquifer,” said Don Davis, right-of-way manager representing UNEV. “We can’t guarantee that there won’t be an accident, but we do have the best we can and he on it in 30 seconds.”

The system has a number of different safety features, one of which is it can be shut off manually or automatically. Also, with more urbanized development, the pipe will be thinner.

“Nothing is foolproof, and we can never say never, however we are following stringent guidelines by federal agencies,” said Davis.

According to Gubler, the draft EIS is expected to be out around October or November. However, for traceline, national project manager for the BLM, it said the draft will be out sometime in the late summer, which there will be a 30-day public comment period. Gubler said construction on the pipeline is slated to begin in late fall of this year and be completed by summer 2019.

Said Gubler: “If there were an accident, you’ll contain it and you’ll clean it up.”

Incardone said in looking at potential routes, the main environmental issues they were concerned about were protecting wetlands and mitigating socioeconomic impacts because of the large populations of Tooele County.

Cline said the preferred route has always been following the railroad route.

“One thing that we looked at in what land has already been impacted that goes through the county like that, and the railroad is that,” Cline said. “To go on another route would create a separate impact and where are we going to put it in the county that doesn’t affect wetlands or the aquifer? I don’t think there is such a place that exists.”

Many of the citizens in attendance said the majority of their concerns stemmed from the public not being well enough informed about the project. Thomas, who has a degree in environmental management, said her biggest concern is that people don’t know what UNEV stands for and don’t know what it means to them.

“When my background, if I don’t pick it up, what is normal for Joe Blow going to pick up,” she said. “My biggest fear is that people don’t have enough information about this project.”

A public scoping meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2, at the Erda Community Center. More than 300 mailings went out to the people whose properties would be directly affected by the line pipeline to attend their county meeting last week.

A discussion of UNEV Pipeline Management is in the agenda for the Erda Town Council Planning Commission meeting for Wednesday. 

STAFF WRITER Stephen P. West®
Planning commissions must serve town's interests

News that the Grantsville Planning Commission, which is dominated by members connected to the development and building industries, is now to be headed by a real estate broker is cause for alarm. Planning commissions are charged with protecting the character of a town in accordance with its master plan and in consideration of the needs of the town’s residents. These commissions are comprised of unpaid, volunteer members, not industry insiders who could potentially benefit from decisions the commissions make.

Will a planning commission comprised entirely of pro-development members be able to make sound decisions concerning the growth of the town? Will it ensure the town has adequate greenbelt and parks? Will it work to prevent the town from being a real estate broker or will it lose sight of that goal each time a new developer comes to town with big promises? Will it be objective and impartial, or will it mean the interests of members—and thus their industry colleagues—be overly taken up with the zoning requests and projects?

Like many small cities, Grantsville has difficulty finding volunteers who want to serve on a commission where hearings can occasionally get heated and special interests can sometimes be the focal point of the build-up. In that regard, we have sympathy for Mayor Anderson, who appoints members to the planning commission. Given every mayor has his or her plans, it must be difficult to seek out non-development-friendly members, particularly when industry insiders have to be got in.

But Grantsville, and other small cities, must find a way to remain planning commissions so that they better represent all the residents of the town. That means, in Grantsville, having members who are interested in the makeup of the commission, but are also not in conflict with development interests and are ordinary citizens who should also have a seat at the table—as they do in planning commissions across the nation. Building industry employees should not be the sole factor in deciding who makes up the commission. In fact, a broader perspective might be exactly what’s needed.

Many Grantsville residents would take exception with new planning commissioners who, at Anderson’s request, have no experience keeping pace with new residential growth. In Grantsville, 1,000 homes pop up in a year’s time. A commission that has no subcommittees to walk on school to, the curbs and gutter system is purely, high-density apartment towers and submarine-style buildings. Building industry insiders who could potentially benefit from decisions the commission makes all too often are the ones who sit on the commission. If the reporter had attended the commission meeting, he would have seen that the subcommittee to which the reporter had assigned the task of doing home-works for the commission, actually were the same people who send letters to the editor, or “red flags,” of conflicts of interest.

First, Mayor Anderson did not appoint Angela Grant as chairperson of the commission. If the reporter had attended the commission meeting, he would have seen that she was elected, in front of the attending public, by other members of the commission. Second, I have never known a “landscape contract,” as was reported in the article. A quick phone call would have been an easy research technique.

For the tree, it’s just a little help in creating a good vision. Right now, I think we have the Vision, but the town isn’t doing what it needs to do to realize that vision. Right now, I think we need to be careful in any area that could create a conflict of interest. Shauna Kertamus

Looking for a real conservative? Ron Paul is the only true conservative for president since the beginning. He is a social conservative, a fiscal conservative, and a free market conservative. He is a strict constitutionalist and wants to reinstate the Constitution as the supreme law of the land. Under his plans for cutting spending and eliminating unnecessary federal departments, states would be able to return to an agreed-upon budget that is balanced each year. He would do away with Washington DC as the center of the country. He will work to preserve the town’s rural feel or will it lose sight of that goal? It will work to preserve the town’s rural feel or will it lose sight of that goal? It's your choice. I am not for or against Utah drinking laws. It is purely about the facts of what alcohol can do to our bodies and our children. It is an adult decision, drinking is your own decision — but you and your children need help making the right decisions. It is help available. If you find you are drinking more and more, you might have a problem. Think of the risk of an unplanned pregnancy due to unplanned thinking. Think of the sti...
State of the City address: full text of Mayor's report

A week ago, I would tell you that I was very proud and reflect on your city’s journey. It was a year of unparalleled achievements and a goal to help as many of our great citizens as possible through our employees that helped develop it through the process. They were able through their collective efforts to help 11 families, hopefully making the season a little brighter. The money donated by the employees was their money, not city funds, I applaud them for their work and their desire to help these families.

This new attitude of willingness to serve others is a great example of how the City Council, the employees, and I feel about our day-to-day services to each of you. Today we are providing a higher level of professional quality public service than ever before. Your city is better today than ever before.

We are working together to make a difference, a team effort. We are working towards a better future. We are working towards a better tomorrow. And we will not dictate policy to Tooele County. We will make decisions with your best interest at heart. We will make decisions that are right for our city. We will make decisions that are right for our city’s future.

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Radon awareness growing among county homeowners

By Doug Rodman

February 12, 2008

With the recent slew of media coverage on the dan-
groxious radon problem, Tooele County Health Department officials say local residents are starting to come by the department to pick up radon test kits in order to keep both themselves and their homes protected.

Radon is an invisible, odorless radioactive gas that comes from the natural decay of uranium in common ground soil. The gas gets into homes through cracks and openings around plumbing features and the cracks and openings around the foundation. It can be found in homes of any age and in any state across the nation.

It has been known to cause lung cancer, if one is exposed to it for long enough. Vickie Rolfe, environmental scientist for the Tooele County Health Department, said that since the beginning of 2008 the health depart-
ment has seen a massive increase in people picking up radon detection kits, which they can use to test their homes for the gas over a 48-hour period.

“Since Jan. 6 until now, we have handed out 36 radon test kits at the health depart-
ment to local residents, while only 16 were handed out for the whole year, with 25 of those going to the school dis-
tricts,” Rolfe said. “They are free right now, and we have a limited supply, but we’ll keep ordering them as we get the money. I also tell many people that we are more environmentally aware and know where it’s going on.”

Bucky Whitehouse, pub-
lic information officer for the Tooele County Health Department, said radon detection kits sales are up this time of year not only because of media coverage and people being more envi-
ronmentally aware, but also because citizens are inside their homes more, which increases their potential for radon exposure if the gas is present.

“Testing your home is simple, effective and will decrease your chances of contracting lung cancer,” said Rolfe.

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A STUDENT’S VIEW

Valentine’s Day is for all people in love

Emily Gowans

CORRESPONDENT

February 12, 2008

Valentine’s Day is a day where people show their affection toward each other. This is particularly true of students. Year this time of year, it’s easy to glance into the eyes of others and see looks of admiration and love directed toward the one they cherish.

Valentine’s Day is a day when most people plan for everything go and concen-
trate on the most important person in their life that has helped them through every up and down.

Sometimes I think Valentine’s is celebrated to remind us how much we are actually loved.

Sometime people tend to forget the little things and all it takes a little positive pointer to brighten up a day. Valentine’s Day for me has been a challenge. Even though I’ve put a lot of effort into finding a significant other, I have always managed to love all girls to eat ice cream and watch depressing movies, but I must admit, keeping myself from thinking about not having a date is still a hard thing to do with Cupid lurking around.

Liking someone I’m not allowed to express to anyone we care about — moms, dads, siblings, grandparents. I can remember an occasion where I spent Valentine’s eating dinner with my family and talking about old times.

We spent the night laughing and I forgot all about being single.

Emily Gowans is a senior at Tooele High School.
Deborah has successfully completed her pre-screening assessment and will receive an assessment time for the health exam with the Tooele County Health Department, 1 Varicella. The cost be required before the Utah State for the State Division of Health. Each assessment will be held at the Salt Lake Temple for time a child born. The following are required a Utah of Health and professional staff at the Intermountain Medical Center in Murray and Hospicio and friends may call family on Monday, Feb. 11, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Tate Mortuary, 110 S. W. Utah Ave., Tooele. In lieu of flowers please bring hugs, snacks and mom memories to share.

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For the past five years, Clint Lewis of Magna has sung and played the guitar for Saturday night audienc- es at Tracks Restaurant and Brewery in Tooele. Now some of the people he’s played for are hoping to pay the song- stave back.

House, a staff reporter for The Salt Lake Tribune, said, “I’m honored that the people in Tooele are willing to do this for me.”

Although Lewis is appreciative for the generosity of others, it’s something that’s happening each Saturday.

“I’m there for Tracks,” said Lewis. “I’m there to enter- tain.”

Tracking the success of this fundraiser has been a challenge, said Baum. “It’s a super act.”

Police say the least deterrent for adolescents using inhalants is parent involvement. Awareness is one way to stop this from happening, said Baum.

Not Included

With no evidence of crim- inal misconduct by, or con- sumer protection investiga- tions against, USANA, the attorney general was pleased to welcome concert goes and the deposit of $500,000. Without this action, she said, the public is at risk.

For two weeks, the Red Cross worked to provide help and support to those who had their homes destroyed by the fires. Although the fires are contained, the crisis continues and the need for support is still there.

The couple’s love for music and each other has carried them through many trials and challenges, and they continue to inspire others with their story.

Salt Lake City Enquirer

The crossing guard sustained injuries in the crash after being hit by a car that ran a red light on 1000 N., narrowly missing a crossing guard before crash- ing into a nearby wood fence. The crossing guard sustained multiple injuries from flying debris, including a concus- sion. He was taken to the hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff’s Office said that the driver of the car that hit the crossing guard was scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday.

“The last-30-day study gives a more accurate look at what’s coming up on a regular basis,” Spindler said. “They involved young people who claimed to blackout while driving. Upon further inves- tigation, it was found that the individuals were using inhalants — typically canned air.

Inhalants are really hard to talk about with kids because you don’t want to give them any ideas,” Spindler said. But officials statewide are worried about it.

The problem of dusting came to the fore again last Wednesday when a Tooele teenager, under the influ- ence of canned air, veered off the road at 520 E. and 1000 N., narrowly missing a crossing guard before crash- ing into a nearby wood fence. The crossing guard sustained multiple injuries from flying debris, including a concus- sion. He was taken to the hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

The Salt Lake City Police said this was the first incident involving impairment due to dusting — sometimes also called “bungling” — in the city.

“We’ve had three recent accidents that we believe were caused because of dusting,” said Captain Steve Newkirk, of the Tooele City Police Department, adding that all three were accidents involving young people who claimed to blackout while driving. Upon further inves- tigation, it was found that the individuals were using inhalants — typically canned air.

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I t was a quick turnaround for the 2008 Sundance Film Festival’s opening night attraction. Producer Roman Coppola said in a few weeks later in theaters nationwide. The premiere of “In Bruges” in Park City was met with a warm welcome and became a fan favorite. Nonetheless, audiences still have to decide what to see all the film is about. While I believe “In Bruges” is a hilarious dark comedy, some audiences may not feel the same positive vibe. But writer/director Martin McDonagh’s feature film debut is something to be admired. The film also serves as a wonderful character analysis of Colin Farrell’s Ray and Brendan Gleeson’s Ken. The acting is absolutely superb. Ken. The acting is absolutely superb. That’s part of the dark side of Bruges.” The film opens Friday.

“Seven years ago, there were plans for a brand new state prison built around the point (of the Stansbury Mountains) from Graniteville by Chemical Lime Company, so I suspect that’s why they could bring many jobs to Graniteville. “A prison would be good for a smaller community like Graniteville because it would provide over 1,000 jobs for the area,” he said.

Officials in Draper City and Salt Lake County have separate resolutions tonight urging the state to rescind the idea of relocating the prison. Jensen said the final decision on whether the prison will stay or not — or where it could move to — would be a state call and not a county one.

The decision is all up to the state, and we certainly have no power to move it ourselves,” Jensen pointed out.

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**Sports Wrap**

**THS Basketball**

The number-one ranked boys basketball team outscored Tooele 23-5 in the first quarter and extended the lead to 49-13 at the half. The Grantsville boys defeated Tooele 76-54 on Thursday, Tanner Stuart poured in 19 points, and Teshia Lady Buffs. Meredith Nigh popped the lead to 46-22 after one half and all season so far, Grantsville opted by 21-3 run during those 12 minutes, to the region 11 championship. The top-seeded Cowgirls from two points to her game total. The rest of the season should be interesting for Tooele County Babe Ruth / Cal Baseball teams. She encouraged, they worked hard, they played their best and we assessed a $20 informative. The student section was the Region 11 crown. They were a lot more patient on offense and we executed. We were a lot more patient on offense and we executed.

**Desert Peak softball**

In a 12-minute span the Cowgirls went from two points down after the first quarter to 16 points ahead, 30-14, in the second quarter, I knew this was going to be another good game. With all the support the Cowgirls had in their corner they were going to fight hard to win. The student section was made enough noise to encourage the Cowgirls on to victory. They have attended a few high school basketball games in my life and have seen many types of student fans attend these games, but I can say those students were some of the most energetic and encouraging students I have seen. These students, they cheered and they could have been heard from the middle of the Cowgirls and nearly drowned out the Cowgirls and kicked some Morgan butt. There is no way it should have cost him from finishing at region and winning in the state tournament. Cowgirl coaches said Morgan probably would have scored 12 more team points which would have meant he would have finished third, 10-13 for the season. We were a lot more patient on offense and we executed. We were a lot more patient on offense and we executed. Cowgirl coaches said Morgan probably would have scored 12 more team points which would have meant he would have finished third, 10-13 for the season.

**Union branch in Stansbury Park**

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**Local certification required**

The number-one ranked boys basketball team outscored Tooele 23-5 in the first quarter and extended the lead to 49-13 at the half. The Grantsville boys defeated Tooele 76-54 on Thursday, Tanner Stuart poured in 19 points, and Teshia Lady Buffs. Meredith Nigh popped the lead to 46-22 after one half and all season so far, Grantsville opted by 21-3 run during those 12 minutes, to the region 11 championship. The top-seeded Cowgirls from two points to her game total. The rest of the season should be interesting for Tooele County Babe Ruth / Cal Baseball teams. She encouraged, they worked hard, they played their best and we assessed a $20 informative. The student section was the Region 11 crown. They were a lot more patient on offense and we executed. We were a lot more patient on offense and we executed.

**Two Tooele High wrestlers place first at region**

By Mark Watson

Tooele High wrestling teams encountered a major setback at the Region 7 tournament last Friday when 135-pound Daniel Goode was disqualified in its second match of the day against Payson’s Fred McCade. Goode was a favorite to place at the top in the state tournament later this week.

However, this time around it was the Cowgirls who brought their “X” game and were able to execute it, “We beat the Trojans,” said Coach and handmaid. Abigail Palm er was able to execute it, “We beat the Trojans,” said Coach and handmaid. Abigail Palmer. With all the support the Cowgirls had in their corner they were going to fight hard to win. The student section was made enough noise to encourage the Cowgirls on to victory. They have attended a few high school basketball games in my life and have seen many types of student fans attend these games, but I can say those students were some of the most energetic and encouraging students I have seen. These students, they cheered and they could have been heard from the middle of the Cowgirls and nearly drowned out the Cowgirls and kicked some Morgan butt. There is no way it should have cost him from finishing at region and winning in the state tournament. Cowgirl coaches said Morgan probably would have scored 12 more team points which would have meant he would have finished third, 10-13 for the season. We were a lot more patient on offense and we executed. We were a lot more patient on offense and we executed.
Chris Holley, a 33-year-old Stansbury Park resident and soccer coach, has been named to lead the Grantsville High School boys soccer team as its new head coach.

“I’m hoping to bring a good soccer culture to this region to help it grow. I’ve been involved with soccer my whole life so I’ve been able to see the growth and development of what has gone before me,” Holley said.

Holley would like to see his players show strong ethics, both on and off the field. He said he had high expectations for the team and would like to see the same thing happen to them.

“I’d like to see him develop players that can be leaders on the field and off the field. "If we can get them to a winning position and put us in the playoffs, Garfield will be very tough this year, but a good place to start is to try to put them in the playoffs,” Holley said.

Holley will believe he has a good season because the team only lost one or two players from last year.

“We should be able to get all on the same page as soccer goes,” he said.

Ciervo would also like to see the players succeed on the field and start to come up with some victories.

“I’d like to put them in a winning position and put us in the playoffs,” Holley said. "We’ll have to play our best and work hard this year at our pace. If we can keep it close anything can happen," said coach Larry Sandberg. It was1st round away for the Ben Lomond Scots last season.

**Grantsville boys face Delta in playoffs**

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Grantsville boys basketball team will face a familiar foe this Friday night when it travels to Delta for a game in the second round of the 3A state tournament.

Grantsville defeated to drop a fifth-place seed in Region 11 when it lost to Ben Lomond on Friday 79-69 in Grantsville.

The Cowboys used Ogden for fourth place with both teams finishing with 4-6 records, but the Cowboys didn’t get in as far as the fifth-seeded season with Ogden.

Grantsville will have its hands full playing at Delta against a team that is ranked No. 1 in 3A. However, Grantsville barreled hard in the first meeting between the schools back on Dec. 19 losing 55-30 in Grantsville.

“We'll have to play the best in this game because it’s the next game at our pace. If we can keep it close anything can happen," said coach Larry Sandberg.

It was 1st round away for the Ben Lomond Scots last season.

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**Win continued from page A10**

The coach said that after finishing in fourth-place in region the past two seasons, Grantsville hopes the title with Morgan this year and will be seeded first from Region 11 in the 3A state tournament which starts on Friday. The Cowboys host Union Friday at 7 p.m., a team they beat by 24 points in December.

The state tournament will commence Feb. 21-23 at the E Center in West Valley City.

Grantsville played a packed house last Thursday and when the final buzzer sounded it was emphatically for the fans and in fans.

“This has never happened before for us at any level,” said Grantsville’s lone senior and team captain Bryson Robbins. “We could do it, but the feeling was that the tournament was overwhelming.”

The Grantsville Cowboys started the game offense late in first quarter when they scored three points from the right corner followed by another three-point in the first lead at 9-8.

One minute into the second quarter, Robbins hit another three-pointer from the same spot. Two minutes later, Savannah Jensen scored a three-pointer the old-fashioned way with a two-point basket and a foul shot to continue the second-quarter blitz.

By the end of the second quarter Jensen had scored 9 points, Erickson 6, Mattie Robbins 7, Rachel Topham 2 and Collins 1 giving the team its first lead at 9-8.

The Grantsville Cowboys scored 36-20 after the third quarter of the game and started to build on their lead with four points and Robbins added a three.

The Grantsville Cowboys scored 36-31 with 4:37 left in the game when Chris Holley scored a basket and a foul shot. One minute later and as Robbins hit another three-pointer in to score to make it 39-33.

Chelsea Garfield, who scored 20 points against Garfield in the first game, had been held to only four points in the fourth quarter thanks in part by strong defense from Grantsville’s Ashley Bartlett.

Morgan was trying to feed Chelsea Garfield in the fourth quarter and she did score 11 points.

With Granville up 36-33, Granger answered with three inside passes instead when Briece analyzed her offense to free up Granville with 36-33. The Grantsville Cowboys were the top of the key. Wells drilled the three points for Granville 39-33 with 1:34 remaining.

Granville star Kaylee Robbins hit a three with 11 seconds left. Newton said: “During those final moments of the game girls want to go play and run the offense. If you foul, we foul you on the shot.”

On the next possession Robbins swatted a Morgan two-point attempt to tie the game with Trevor Lujan, Joey Logun and Paulich each scoring 10 points.

Chris Holley finished fourth at 140 pounds and a state berth.

Two wrestlers qualifying for the state tournament were Jake Prather who finished 6th overall 152, Kolten Kreuger fifth at 152 and Joel Spooner fifth at 205.

The Grantsville Cowboys were leading 78-63 with 28 seconds remaining.

Granville forwards Chad Powell powered his way to 25 points against Ben Lomond. GHS will host Delta Secondary night for a game at the first round of the 3A state tournament.

Grantsville forward Chad Powell powered his way to 25 points against Ben Lomond. GHS will host Delta Secondary night for a game at the first round of the 3A state tournament.
COLORING CONTEST

Win FREE Tickets

This contest is open to children in two age groups. All entries must be received no later than Monday, March 3rd, 2008. Paints, color pencils, markers and crayons, etc. may be used. Fill out the entry information on the side and bring your entry to the Tooele Transcript Bulletin. Tickets are good for one of the 9 performances.

Ages 5 and Under
First Place: 5 tickets
Second Place: 3 tickets

Ages 6 - 10
First Place: 5 tickets
Second Place: 3 tickets

Bring your entry to:

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
58 N Main St • Tooele

Parent’s Name ____________________________
Child’s Name ____________________________
Address ________________________________
City __________ State ______ Zip ________
Day Phone __________ Age ________
As Valentine's Day approaches, indulge in benefits of chocolate

Diane Sagers

CORRESPONDENT

HOMETOWN
B1

February 12, 2008

CHOCOLATE

According to the NIH, “Believe it or not, chocolate is a complex substance containing a number of valuable compounds including sterols, fiber, minerals and flavonoids. The compound currently of most interest is flavonoids — antioxidants found in a number of foods such as red wine, green tea, cocoa and other fruits such as berries, apples, and yes, chocolate.” Preliminary evidence suggests that they can ward off vascular disease (vascular disease is a precursor to heart attacks, strokes, diabetes, dementia and hypertension), in part, by helping the body make or preserve a chemical called nitric oxide, which improves blood flow.

Diane Sagers

CORRESPONDENT

Photo courtesy of Doug Radunich.
Tooele Healthy Marriages Valentine event will be held February 16th, which means Valentine’s Day is upon us. The Tooele County Healthy Marriages Coalition is sponsoring a Valentine celebration dinner on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m., at the Eagles Nest, 889 N. 520 East. Prime rib dinner will be served. In addition to dinner, attendees will receive a menu card with over 200 words. Space is limited and pre- pay today. Call 277-2400 to reserve your seat.

Volunteers needed The Children’s Justice Center is in need of additional volunteers for a day with the Huggin Paws program. The day will include volunteers training and passing the test. Training begins February 14 at 8:30-11:00 for more information. Oranges Our chance to purchase taste delicious, juicy oranges fresh from California. Your purchase will ben- efit the Tooele-Kannahua Sister City Program for 2008. Cost is $25 for a full box for sale Feb. 14, 15, 20 in cases will be delivered Saturday, Feb. 16, to any contact listed at 882- 4019 or Cherrie at 882-0667.

Caregiver guides The Tooele County Caregiver Connec is held every third Tuesday of the month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the home Light refreshments will be served. For more information contact Del Arakelian at 832-4163 or Barb McFardlan at 843-9044.

NWS Peace Program The NWS Peace Program is looking for caring families in the area to host high school students from other coun- tries for the 2008-2009 academic year. Interested students may be reached at 860-846-3977 or 866- 574-6982. Information may be found on www.mcservices.com. Call 832-2867 for more infor- mation.

Big Fix The Fly (Free Mobile Discount/Neurons Club will be your area on Feb. 23, at Web-Start and on Feb. 20, at the Students may register online only. Go to www.mlkeh.com. For more infor- mation for more information on these and other programs, visit our 90th site tooelecary.org or call 832-2862 or visit us at 128 W. Vine St., Tooele.

Valentine’s event Join in with our “Hearts that Love are Always in Bloom” game. Just circle all of the hearts in the picture and come on over to the Tooele Library on Thursday, Feb. 14, from 6:00–9:00 p.m. for a chance to win a $10 gift card. History game Test your knowledge of presidential history with our “What do you know your presidents?” through Feb. 19. Students and parents will be required to bring a picture book or a notebook for this activity. February 18 through February 20. The annual meeting for Lincoln Stake Board of Directors will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m., at the Centerpoint Church, 752 N. 520 East, Tooele.

Stansbury Park Soccer Spring registration for the Stansbury Park Soccer Association will be on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to noon. Boys and girls ages 4-12 are eligible. Please contact the association at 837-2167 for more information.

Soccer Registration for Thursday, Feb. 21, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Tooele Adult Education Center, 752 N. 520 East, Tooele. Please contact the association at 837-2167 for more information.

Tooele County Public Library

Valentine’s event Join in with our “Hearts that Love are Always in Bloom” game. Just circle all of the hearts in the picture and come on over to the Tooele Library on Thursday, Feb. 14, from 6:00–9:00 p.m. for a chance to win a $10 gift card. History game Test your knowledge of presidential history with our “What do you know your presidents?” through Feb. 19. Students and parents will be required to bring a picture book or a notebook for this activity. February 18 through February 20.

Prayers Around the Cross Mission of Emmanuel Church is sponsoring a Thursday Prayer Service every Sunday evening of Lent, at the St. Barnabas Center, 1784 N. Aaron Dr. in Orem. Service will be at 6 p.m. and lasts about 45 minutes. The service is open to all, so bring a friend and join us. Please remember to bring your Bible or a devotional book. For more information please call 892-7821 for more information.

Worship and Sunday School The Tooele County United Methodist Church welcomes everyone to join us for our Sunday service. The service for high and high school students, and at 9:45 a.m. Adults. Please contact the church at 837-2865 for more information on these and other programs, visit our 90th site tooelecary.org or call 832-2862 or visit us at 128 W. Vine St., Tooele.

Food pantry The Second Communion Church in Tooele is offering a clothing closet and emergency food pantry to help meet the needs of our community. Anyone with clothing needs — adults and children — are welcome. The food pantry is available for emergency needs on Monday evenings from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. We are located at 98 E. Main St. Tooele. For more info call 832-4859.

Singles lunch A Potluck Lunch to be held on a thursday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m., sponsored by Tooele North Stake. Please note that our luncheons have been moved to the 2nd-3rd ward building, 141 W. Utah St., until further notice, due remodeled building of the North Stake Center. Please wear casual attire. A nursery will be provided for your children.
prices, says Leibtag. “The food price index is on top of a 4 percent hike last year. That’s on top of a 3 percent hike in the previous year, which was on top of a 5 percent increase in the year before that. It really adds up.”

But the biggest increases are expected this year. The government’s Economic Research Service predicts that food prices will rise 6.5 percent this year, with increases of at least 5 percent in most categories. The biggest increase is expected in meat, poultry and fish prices. Fresh fruits and vegetables are also expected to be expensive, with increases of more than 5 percent. The government also predicts that prices for coffee, tea and other beverages will rise 2.5 percent.

Consumer Reports, a respected consumer advocacy group, predicts that the overall cost of food will rise 5 percent this year. That’s twice the rate of inflation for all goods and services, the government reports.

Leibtag says that people who are already struggling to make ends meet will be hit even harder than others. “The poor have a much higher share of their income go to food,” he says. “If you’re living on $10,000 a year, you can easily spend 50 percent of your income on food. If you’re living on $40,000 a year, you only spend 10 percent.”

Leibtag says that people need to be prepared to make some tough choices. “You need to be prepared to cut back on things that you don’t need,” he says. “You need to be prepared to make sacrifices.”

He recommends that people start by making a budget of their food expenses. “You need to know how much you’re spending on food,” he says. “You need to be able to see where you’re spending your money.”

Leibtag also recommends that people start looking for ways to save money. “You need to be looking for ways to save money,” he says. “You need to be looking for ways to cut back.”

He recommends that people start by looking for ways to cut back on things that they don’t need. “You need to be looking for ways to cut back on things that you don’t need,” he says. “You need to be looking for ways to cut back on things that you don’t need.”
Twenty tips for being frugal and fabulous

By Hilary Blohm

Buying all the best brands? Not so frugal. Picking through your neighbor’s trash? Not so fabulous.

With the country’s econ-

omic health on the line, how can you save money without suffering style? Here are some ideas to live the fabulous life while still being frugal:

• Look at your own darn tox-

icals. Look at your feet closely enough to know the difference between a DIY pedicure and a fancy spa treatment: you won’t judge it for any reason, sug-

gests Megan O. Steintrager, 35, an editor in New York. Use pale colors; a bright red coat might turn you into the first of the lines. And besides, sandal season is months away.

• It’s all in the packaging. Retail beauty-brand soap dispensers with generic Lab-

ic scents, says Jean-Marc Hudson, 36, a marketing director for a publishing com-

pany. Buy an heavy ceramic or sleek metal pump you can use again and again. Few can tell the difference, and you give guests (and even your self) the illusion of luxury without having to pay for it.

• Eco-showering. New York’s tutor Lexi Deyler, 31, saves showersheads from little bottles to use as packaging for fragile gifts. And if it’s colored paper, it might even look cool inside a big gift bag. It’s another way to get into that fabulous all at once.

• Embrace the words. If you have a backyard, seeds and seed clippings can be used to brighten up the corners of the inside of your home. In the spring and sum-

mer, fixed editor Sarah Kagan, 34, suggests buttercups or shrubs can look artistic and elegant in an arrangement.

• Close over candles. Instead of expensive scent products, buy blank canvases and paint them in varying col-

ors (maybe variations on a shade) and arrange on wall or a ringer for Italian limonata of cleansing, not to the bottle of the second one. It’s a sticker for Italian limonata sodas, at a fraction of the price — and, low-cal to boot. Float a lemon slice or a sprig of mint in it to make it com-

pany-worthy.

• Practice efficient dishwashing. Set big cooking bowls and pots in the sink. Wash smaller dishes over them, carefully crumbling sudsy water into the cooking pans.

• Don’t add — subtract! To help fix up a tired look of cleansing, not to the bottle of the second one. It’s a sticker for Italian limonata sodas, at a fraction of the price — and, low-cal to boot. Float a lemon slice or a sprig of mint in it to make it com-

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### News

**Semi-finals**

- Great Debaters: Laura Linney, Topher Grace
- House of Cats: Denzel Washington
- Confirmed Dead: Johnny Knoxville
- Flames: Ice Cube

**Survivors**

- Fall From Grace
- Clerks II
- The Sixth Sense
- The Da Vinci Code

**Main Event**

- That’s So Raven
- That ’70s Show
- Power House
- Jeopardy!
- The 39th NAACP Image Awards
- True Blue
- Sex and the City
- El Show de Lagrimita y Costel
- Estudio 2

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**Weekend Specials**

- Scrubs
- Perry Mason
- Lakers-Heat
- NBC Nightly News
- Larry King Live
- NBC Nightly News
- Larry King Live
- FBI: Windy City
- Criminal Minds
- CSI: Miami
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BIRTHDAY

Gail Davis

Gail (Kohnke) Davis will celebrate her 51st birthday on Feb. 17, at her home with her brother, Nick and his wife Anna Mansure Kohnke, her neighbor, niece, and her wonderful friends. No party is planned as she isn’t able to have one at present. Happy birthday Gail. Enjoy your 51st birthday from your family and friends in Missouri. Miss you. Yvonne Davis and family

MISSIONARY

Elder Chaz Fisher

Elder Chaz Fisher has returned from the New Zealand, Auckland mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is the son of Kurt and Suzanne Fisher. He will speak Feb. 17, at 11 a.m. at the Granville 3rd Ward building 428 S. Hale St.

BABY

Addison Rae Durfee

Our bundle of joy, Addison, was welcomed into this world on Sept. 16, 2007. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and was 20 inches long. Addison had tons of black curly hair and was gorgeous from the first moment we saw her. Proud parents are Justin and Tiffany Durfee of Granville. Very excited sisters and brothers are Rachel, Braxton and Landon. Addison has many aunts, uncles and cousins who are glad to finally get a girl in the family after nine years of being born. Proud grandparents are Art and Genevieve Durfee of Jordan, Steve and Debbie Davis of Granville, and Tony and Ian Baird of Granville. Great-grandparents are Carol Calleggi, Bob and Ivan Durfee, Colleen Diderickson, and Bennie Buhl of Granville. Great-great-grandparents are Jim and Margaret Sonnen of Colorado and Ray and Gertrude Dana of Idaho. Great-great-great-grandparents are Sholto and Dorothy Sowards and Bill and Margaret Rogers Dana of Colorado. Welcome Addison to our family. We’re sure you场地 here in Granville.

JUST 4 KIDS

Every Thursday in Your Transcript-Bulletin
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For the Transcribers Publishing Co., published every Tuesday and Thursday.

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After 20 Words $0.25 per word/issue

Monthly Rates

Board ads $10 per issue

Classified Ad Deadline: Monday 4:45 pm for Tuesday's issue

Classified Ad Deadline: Wednesday 4:45 pm for Thursday's issue

FREE Classfied Ads for those 60 years and older.

(Prices Valid Through January 31, 2008)

Classified Ads

Home & Lots

Ryders

Estimates:

5AM to 8PM

After 8PM

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and repairs.

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exterior.

Renovation

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In Tooele called “Jazz In It” and serves as the drill team coach for Granville’s High school jazz band.

Because being a jazz dancer is a part-time thing, most of us on the team have other jobs,” she said.

Drew said dancer takes place every week, and that even the existing dancers must try out again to join before the season starts up. She said her favorite part of being a Jazz Dancer is working with director Jan Whitaker and the new ideas she brings to the table.

She enjoys good workouts and keeps us in shape, and I like someone who’s always there to push me and show me new things,” Drew said.

The team regularly practices Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 10 p.m., and if needed practices, also on weekends.

Where she has spare time, Drew likes to spend time with her close family, including her husband Cody Sullivan. She also enjoys a wide range of hobbies, like taking photos, scrapbooking and cooking.

“I also love traveling and going to different places, but because I’ve been so busy this year, that’s all been kind of put on hold for now,” she said.

Drew, who still resides in Tooele, is also a local celebrity in the community for other achievements. She was crowned Miss Tooele County Teen 2001 and also won a $100 first-place prize for a “Tart- est Hugger” competition presented by the Tooele Macy’s.

To Drizzle Strawberries with Chocolate

Microwave chocolate in 1/2 cup of heavy cream until smooth, square into one corner of a 9” x 13” pan. Let the mixture sit, still hot, until the butter has melted and the chocolate has completely melted and has a nice sheen. Add 3/4 cup of heavy cream and stir. When it’s smooth, pour it over the strawberries and let cool. Serve the mixture at room temperature. Chocolate-dipped strawberries and a bit of butter and heat will create a dreamy mixture. A bay leaf is a great addition.

In 2007 Neil was diagnosed with Cancer. He continues to fight the disease. Breathing cancer requires not only a medical and emotional support system, but friends and family are hosting a benefit dinner and silent auction to aid him in this fight.

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Chocolate-dipped strawberries are both beautiful and tasty. Chocolate chips can be used for these confections, and by using

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