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**TOOLE COUNTY LEADERS PUSH FOR NEW WATER RIGHTS BOARD**

**by Tom Callie**

Toole County leaders and property owners are backing legislation that would make major changes in how water rights policy is determined in the state.

Bruce Simon and Tamara Beckstead are backing Senate Bill 85, sponsored by Sen. Dennis Stowell, R-Parowan, which would strip water rights policy making responsibilities from the state engineer and give those responsibilities to a board composed of representatives of water users appointed by the governor.

Simon, formerly of Tooele, said he sold a five-acre plot in Erida for a drastically reduced amount after losing his 15-acre feet-per-year water right, worth $100,000, to the state engineer. Beckstead, of Erida, said she had her two-acre-feet-per-year water right taken away by the state engineer for non-use a year before the date for “proving up” on the certificate given to her by the state Division of Water Rights.

The newly created State Water Rights Board would set fees, make rules, recommend changes in water law and the few remaining orders of the state engineer. The board would be appointed by the governor, with the approval of the Senate, and consist of representatives of water users including agricultural interests, municipalities, industry, and wildlife management.

The individual property owner

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**U.S. Magnesium lawsuit finally set for trial**

**by Sarah Miley**

A seven-year-old lawsuit brought against US Magnesium — now US Magnesium — by the Department of Justice on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency will finally be heard in a trial this fall, according to EPA officials.

The EPA is accusing the Rowley-based magnesium producer of illegally generating, storing and disposing of waste, including at least five wastes regarded as hazardous because of their toxicity or corrosivity. The EPA questioned certain wastewater generated at the Rowley facility and its applicability to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the federal statute governing the treatment and disposal of hazardous waste.

Sharon Kercher, director of the Salt Lake Astronomical Society, said she was planning a 100-mile drive to Stansbury Park Observatory Complex to view the solar eclipse from 6:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

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**Stansbury observatory to offer best views of rare full lunar eclipse**

**by Doug Redman**

Wednesday night will be favorable for those wanting to see a rare, total lunar eclipse, which will be of great interest to amateur astronomers who will want to record a rare celestial occurrence, a full lunar eclipse.

Lunar eclipses occur when the moon crosses through some portion of the shadow of the earth. Such eclipses are rare and hard to predict, according to NASA Solar System Ambassador Patrick Wiggins.

“Lunar eclipses come in spurts, and they don’t happen terribly often,” Wiggins said. “Sometimes we can see a couple of years without one, but sometimes there can be two this one year. We actually had one last August and expect to see another one in 2010.”

The Salt Lake Astronomical Society will open the local Stansbury Park Observatory Complex to the public Wednesday night for a free viewing of the eclipse from 6:45 to 10 p.m. The viewing will allow for a closer and clearer look at the eclipse through a telescope.

“Those will be three permanently mounted telescopes from the Starwatch of the astronomical society will bring out portable telescopes for people to use,” Wiggins said. “People who want to come out can also bring their own telescopes next to their own car doors.

The Salt Lake Astronomical Society

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**Tamara Beckstead stands on her two-acre lot in Erida with her hands held up in frustration. Beckstead said she lost an acre foot of water (325,851 gallons) because of misinformation she was given about maintaining her rights from the State Division of Water Rights. Now she is backing a bill to give property owners a forum for complaints about water rights decisions made by the state engineer.**

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**SPORTS A8**
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By Katy Bukolt

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A Salt Lake City woman was killed in a single-car rollover crash in I-80 near Knolls according to a Daily Herald article.

According to Trooper Chris Lewis of the Utah Highway Patrol, the accident occurred at approximately 9:00 p.m. near milepost 36, where the driver of a 2004 Chevrolet Silverado, traveling in the left westbound lane, veered off the road to the left. In an attempt to steer the vehicle back onto the roadway, the 37-year-old Salt Lake City man overcorrected, causing the truck to roll.

Mylinh H. Nguyen, 24, a passenger in the vehicle, was pronounced dead on scene. The unnamed driver refused to be transported to a hospital and was released by medical personnel on scene, Lewis said.

UHP believes fatigue or distraction may have been factors.
Bob Halladay defined the best of small-town business

For years, small towns across the country were defined by their drug stores. These were places where townspeople came for medicine and conversation, and no Main Street was complete without one. The drug store was also a corner where the regulars congregated, a place where they knew one another and where they could keep an eye on the hustle and bustle of the rest of the town.

In Grantsville, that man was Bob Halladay, who owned and operated Granville Drug in a red brick building on the corner of Main and Hile streets. Bob Halladay was a friendly face, a familiar voice, a handy place to stick a hole in the heel of his broken toe. Bob Halladay had good customer service, and his store was as much a spot to socialize as it was a place of business. Even bringing a pet or a bag of groceries was an occasion that was talked about later. Items for the dragon were ours to go on about — the same as the dragon's birthday or the day the new radio station went on the air.

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Guest Opinion

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Our View

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A STUDENT’S VIEW

Friendship is all about being true

Alyssa Roberts

We are all individual, our marks of beauty may be different, our friends are different, too. People may be different from one another, but we all have friends—true friends. True friends are the people you can trust. When you have a true friend, you can confide in him or her and be sure that your secrets are safe. True friends will always be there to help you through whatever you need. True friends are the people you can count on to tell you the truth and not to lie. True friends never give up on you and always have your back. True friends are the people you can be honest with, even when you just want to be yourself.

When you’re down, call a friend. Your friends will pick you up when you need help. When you have problems, your friends will be there to help you. When you need advice, your friends will give you the best advice they can. When you’re feeling sad, your friends will be there to listen. When you’re feeling happy, your friends will be there to share in your happiness. When you’re feeling angry, your friends will be there to calm you down. When you’re feeling scared, your friends will be there to hold your hand and help you through.

When trying to explain your point of view, sometimes other people don’t completely understand what you’re trying to say. True friends can decipher your thoughts—that they understand you.

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Robert Joseph Halladay

Bob was born Feb. 5, 1933. He died Feb. 13, 2008, after a long illness. After graduating from the University of Utah, Bob proudly served as a Major in the U.S. Army Medical Corp. Bob was the pharmacist and owner of the Grandville Drug. He cheerfully served the health needs of the people of Grandville for nearly 50 years.

Bob Halladay never met his father. He didn't even know his father's name. Bob was raised in Ogden, Utah by his maternal grandmother and brother.

Bob was only exceeded by his devotion to the University of Utah. He and his first wife, Adene Johnson had one son, Larry (Dee) Halladay. They later divorced. Bob and his second wife, Patrice Anderson had one daughter, Bolivia Halladay.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents, Neil and Sondra Adene. Halladay is survived by his daughter, Bolivia Halladay; his brother, Don (Hildi) Halladay of Park City, Utah; grandchildren, Bob (Andrea), Dan (Tracy) and Maxine Sears and Dee Ann (Chris) Halladay; great-grandchildren, seven; nieces and nephews.

A viewing will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Grantsville West Assembly of God Church. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Grantsville West Assembly of God Church, 115 S. Main St., Grantsville. Friends may call 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at Tate Mortuary, 110 S. Main St., Tooele. Interment will be at the Grantsville Cemetery. In loving memory of Bob, donations are encouraged to be made to the National Kidney Foundation.

Richard C. Wall

Richard Cecil Wall, age 75, returned to his loving Heavenly Father on Feb. 8, 2008. Richard was born on Oct. 24, 1932, to John and Anna (Curtis) Wall. He married Mercedes “Meb” Wall on Nov. 15, 1954. Richard attended two years of college at Dixie College before enlisting in the Army. He was stationed in the Philippines during World War II. Richard worked many years in the construction and mechanic fields.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman who loved his family and friends. He enjoyed his food. After his retirement he and his beautiful wife, Mercedes, spent several years traveling and doing missionary work.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Anna Wall; his first wife, Mercedes; and his brother, Jim Wall.

A viewing will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m., at Tate Mortuary, 110 S. Main St., Tooele. A public memorial service will be held Sunday, Feb. 10, at 1 p.m., at Tate Mortuary, 110 S. Main St., Tooele. Interment will be at the Grantsville Cemetery. In loving memory of Richard, donations are encouraged to be made to the American Cancer Association.

Vernon Wiggins

Vernon Wiggins was a prominent water resource attorney in Tooele County. He served as water rights counsel to the Tooele County Engineer. Vern was an excellent water rights attorney. He provided many years of service to the people of Tooele County.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, 2008, at the age of 78, Vern Wiggins passed away peacefully at his home in Grantsville, Utah.

Vern was a lifelong resident of the Grantsville area. He was born in Grantsville, Utah, on Nov. 13, 1929. He was raised in Grantsville and attended Grantsville High School where he played basketball and baseball.

He married Barbara Jane Nelson on Dec. 24, 1955. They were married 50 years. Vern and Barbara were married young and had two children, Marianne and Tim. Vern also had two grandchildren, Maxine Sears and Dee Ann (Chris) Halladay.

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Baseball sign-ups
Stansbury Park High School baseball sign-ups
ages 12 to 15 will be held at the Stansbury Park High School on Monday, Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m. with preschool
and community members invited to attend.
GHS parent/teacher conferences
Grantsville High School’s parent/teacher conferences are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Pine Canyon Fire Station.

The Tooele Transcript-Bulletin cannot accept items which are not in隧tole and/or national newspapers. Please call 882-0050 for more information. 

JH Community Council
The JH Community Council will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The public and community members are invited to attend.
GHS parent/teacher conferences
Parent/teacher conferences are scheduled for Monday, Feb. 11, for grades 1 through 8. The conferences will be held at the
The Big Fix Discount Mobile Spay/Neuter Clinic is now open. The cost is $40 for spring, $20 for summer, $10 for fall and winter. All
Large animal clinic
The large animal clinic will be held the first Thursday of February.

Community art classes
This Tooele Elks Council is currently enrolling students in community art classes. Classes begin February 2nd with the soap making, woodburning, oil painting, children’s spring animals, children’s ceramic and pottery. To view a current class listing please stop by the Tooele City Hall or visit our Hot site at toilecity.org

Kiwanis meetings
Kiwan meets every Sunday at noon at Landmarks’ Denny’s, 61 E. 1280 North, Tooele. Contact John Irish for more

Youth baseball
Sign-ups are held at a junior (face game on Feb. 25), and then again on Feb 19 and 26 from 7 to 8 p.m.
Sign-ups fee is $50 for tee ball, $65 machine pitch, $70 for major and minor league.
BigFix.
BULLETIN BOARD POLICY
If you have questions, please contact Linda Redd at 830-2142. Grantsville baseball will have a league for 13 and 14 year olds.
Youth baseball
Grantsville Jr. High Community Council
The Grantsville Jr. High Community Council will meet Thursday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m., at the Tooele County
Story time
Remember children’s story time every Wednesday at 11 a.m. and children’s craft time on the first Thursday of each month from 3 to 5 p.m.
TCL Library
Charity
The First Baptist Church in Tooele is offering a free meal to those in need of assistance. The meal includes a
Pine Canyon
Shareholders meeting
The next agenda for Tooele Culinary
Grant
The Stansbury Ward. All current and former members of the Stansbury Ward are invited to
Pancreatitis
The panel includes speakers from the principal school or the director of education at the district office, 835-1900.
School enrollment
The Tooele County School District will be accepting applications from elementary and secondary students.
St. Margaret’s registration
St. Margaret’s Catholic School is accepting applications for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and first grade.

Tooele

Soccer
Registration for the Special Olympics Soccer Club is now open. The cost is $40 for spring, $20 for summer, $10 for fall and winter. All programs will be held on Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Shoe prints are a major source of DNA evidence. The Tooele Elks Lodge, won first place in the 8 to 10-year-old Boys Division at the Elks Hoop Shoot contest, sponsored by the Elks Lodge 1279 and Tooele Elks Lodge 1850. Photo courtesy of Buzz Vigus
SPORTS WRAP

Deseret Peak softball teams will be open. Teams will be open. Teams will be open.

Youth wrestling

Practices for freestyle and Greco wrest-
ing will begin Feb. 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and in the second round by eventual state cham-

Youth basketball

Tooele County Babe Ruth / Cal Ripken Baseball League will be conducting its 2008 major league and 410-pound weight class to sign up at the 3A state tournament.

Boys Baseball Association (WBBA) for the upcoming year. The asso-
ciation has scheduled practices for Monday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. Practices for freestyle and Greco wrestling will be on the schedule.

Sports wrap

Deseret Peak softball leagues will be open. Teams will be open. Teams will be open.

Tooele’s Monte Schmalhaus wrestles against Kolby Williamson of Box Elder in the 152-pound 4A state championship match. Schmalhaus prevailed in overtime.


Grantsville High finished in 12th place at the 3A state wrestling tournament last week with more than half of their points coming from Austyn Vickers at 152 pounds. Vickers scored 16 of Grantsville’s 50 points at the state meet with four other wrestlers contributing points to the team total.

Cowsboys cause panic for No. 2 Rabbits

The Granville boys baseball team pulled off a huge upset Saturday night in Delta losing 63-56 to the top-ranked Rabbits in the first round of the 3A tournament. Granville's number one team to survive the first round from Region 9 and 160-pounder played on the road and took their opponents to overtime. Delta is the only team to survive the first round from Region 9 and 160-pounder played on the road and took their opponents to overtime. Delta is the only team to survive the first round from Region 9.

Sandberg changed his starting lineup for the play-
off game by inserting Cody Columbus and senior Robbie Ogilby. The pair combined for 37 points with Columbus scoring 19 and Ogilby scoring 18.

“Cody made some nice offensive moves inside and Beggs is a good shooter,” Sandberg said.

Granville’s Cort Martin steps into the 152-pound weight class to sign up at the 3A state tournament.

By Mark Watson

Sports editor

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Grantsville girls join elite 8 at E Center

by Jake Gordon

CORRESPONDENT

As a reward for only losing one game during the season, the Grantsville girls hoops team faced the first round of the state tournament. As it turns out they were not very gracious hosts as they used a big second half to run away with a 55-35 victory over the visiting Union Cougars.

Marissa Robbins had a huge game for the Grantsville big three — to get some free

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coach Ray Brazier.

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Payson executed

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will come with experience.”

Payson takes charge in final nine minutes

by Mark Watson

SPORTS EDITOR

After three quarters of excellent play, the Tooele boys basketball team could not hit their shots in the fourth quarter while Payson was able to get the ball inside to Seth Lovell who scored 11 of his game-high 28 points in the fourth quarter to help the Cougars claw back into the game, only trailing by 10 heading into the final quarter.

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THS girls drop another close game at home

by Mark Watson

Tooele High School’s Twiska Haskell (left) talks with Meredith Nigh at the free throw line during a game against Springville last week. The two seniors played their final high school game Friday against Payson.

The contest was tight in the consolation round. Hansons pinned his first opponent and later won a major decision. Also qualifying for the state championship were Jake Prather, Chris Hoopa, Kevin Rocket and Joel Spindelove. Tooele probably would have finished in the top 10 if they would have had the services of Daniel Goode at 135. Goode was disqualified for shoving his opponent and later won a match in the consolation round.

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Goode at region. After that defeat, Goode was disqualified for showing his opposition.

“With Daniel we could have scored another 24 points and finished much higher,” Coffman said.

Overall, he was pleased with his wrestlers’ efforts.

“We were disappointed that we did not finish higher at region and state, but we placed well at some top tournaments this year,” he said.

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Six Tooele seniors were honored by the school prior to the final high school game. The Bird sisters, Teshia Haskell, Lauren Folta, and Lauren Lescanec, from left, and Teshia and Lauren’s teammates, Teshia Haskell, Lauren Lescanec, and Joel Spendlove, are congratulated by the school prior to the final two minutes.

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Thomas Manning scored six team points for Tooele at the state tournament. Although Manning lost his opening match, he came back to win a match in the consolation round.

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A pricots, pears, peaches, cherries and plums. Add to that small fruits including strawberries, raspberries and grapes, and a few annual garden fruits, perhaps cantaloupes and watermelons, and those pretty much covered the fruit choices available to our pioneer forbearers who settled in this valley. Perhaps at Christmas they might find an orange in their stocking. My how things have changed. The advent of fast, reliable transportation has broadened our fruit choices drastically. Today, we are likely to find oranges, grapefruit, kiwi, lemons, litchis and pineapples on the shelves of the local grocery store. And the choices are still expanding. American consumers are trying more fruit varieties than ever before — especially exotic tropical ones.

I went to a demonstration farm in south Florida a few years back where I was introduced to a broad range of fruits I had never seen, heard of or imagined. Prior to that time, I had no clue that such fruits existed. They were offering samples of these fruits and I found they had delightful flavors. One of my favorites was the star fruit (carambola), which is an oblong yellow fruit with deep lobes. Cut it crosswise and it forms perfect five-point star slices. Besides its taste, it was quite a novelty.

I assumed that these fruits must not ship well since no one was offering them “up north” or “out west.” However, since that time, I have run across a few of these in grocery stores. Farmers from southern Florida are introducing such exotic species as mango, papaya, guava, sapodilla, sapote fruits and star fruits. And marketing has begun. Nutritionists don’t know too much about the nutritional benefits of these fruits. Early studies say exotic tropical fruits are loaded with nutrition.
Tuesday

American Idol
Judge's 7 p.m. on KUWB
He will host an event to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the show, which premiered in 2002. The event will feature a special performance by the judges and the host of the show, and the results of the season voting will be announced. Thursday, the judges will hand the prize-getting from each gender elimi-

Reagan
7 p.m. on KUWB
Tina Fey stars as flamboyant first lady Nancy Reagan. Her husband, President Ronald Reagan, is portrayed by actor James Belushi. The show explores the couple's relationship and their influences on American politics.

Breasty
7 p.m. on KUWB
This show follows the lives of a group of breast cancer survivors who are trying to overcome their diagnoses and move on with their lives.

Tuesday

America’s Next Top Model
7 p.m. on KUWB
The top 10 finalists will be revealed, and the contestants will face new challenges in the photo shoot.

Supernanny
7 p.m. on NBC
Joanen Savage, the author of "Supernanny," will be on hand to help parents solve their child-rearing problems.

Law & Order: Criminal Intent
7 p.m. on NBC
The trial of a mob boss who has been in hiding for years will be the focus of this episode.

Boston Legal
7 p.m. on ABC
This episode will feature the return of the character of D. Kimball, played by the late John Ritter.

My Name Is Earl
7 p.m. on Fox
This episode features the return of the character of "Matthias," played by the late John Ritter.

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
7 p.m. on CBS
The CSI team investigates a murder in Las Vegas that is tied to a recent hit-and-run accident.

Tuesdays

The L Word
10:30 p.m. on Showtime
This episode features the return of the character of "Ice," played by the late John Ritter.

Wednesday

Superman/Batman: Public Enemies
6 p.m. on the CW
This animated feature film explores the adventures of Superman and Batman as they team up to stop a deadly threat.

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit
7 p.m. on NBC
The episode will feature the return of the character of "Dr. Langer," played by the late John Ritter.

The Big Bang Theory
8 p.m. on CBS
The episode will feature the return of the character of "Dr. Harkness," played by the late John Ritter.

Brooke Shields
6:30 p.m. on ABC
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Thursday

The Tyra Banks Show
6 p.m. on NBC
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Friday

The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N)
11:30 p.m. on NBC
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Saturday

The O'Reilly Factor
9 p.m. on Fox
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Sunday

The Daily Show With Jon Stewart
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Despite national trends, Utah’s real estate market is big and still increasing all the time. In Charles Prow’s opinion, it is in his recent state-of-the-state address, Governor Huntsman spelled out several reasons why that trend will remain the case in the future.

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Charles Prow is manager of Premier Mortgage Services’ Tooele branch. He is licensed with the Utah Division of Real Estate as an Associate Lending Manager and Continuing Education Instructor. Reach him at charlisprow@yahoo.com.
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STANDISH PARK and Cottonwood Corner, Tooele, Utah. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $800/mo. Phone 801-844-5280.

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Fruits yet, but research labs in Winter Haven, Fla., are developing new strains.

The USDA and That researchers have combined efforts to find out more about the health benefits of these fruits. So far, the findings are very promising.

They began by measuring the nutritional profiles of these fruits. Thailand produces southeastern varieties of these fruits and works closely with the USDA on this research.

As they checked the nutritional values of these fruits, they compared them with such common fruits and vegetables as celery, tomatoes, apples, banana, kirs, raspberries, blueberries, grapes, broccoli and cantaloupe. Guava compared very favorably with carrots, red grapes in broccoli, but not as high as blueberries. It has five times the vitamin C and has more fiber as well. It carries more antioxidants than broccoli, tomatoes, onions, carrots or red grapes and is on a level with those two in terms of fiber as well as being higher in vitamin C. Blackstrap molasses, a sugar, is high as highest of all the fruits in vitamin C.

Other tropical fruits also showed up as being very nutritious. Star fruit has very high antioxidant levels. Mame sapote, a brown leathery skinned fruit, and the receivers can find Rogue if he becomes lost, he our reasons.

Although Johnson enjoys dogs, it does not mean he doesn’t believe in proper behaviors. “I know I’m going to be a lot of dedication,” he said. “You have to be serious about it. You have to keep them conditioned and healthy.”

After being an immunization falconer, one becomes a general falconer and then a master falconer.

A person has to be at least 18 years of age, have two years of experience working with a master or a genetic strain falcon, or an individual falconer will become the sponsor’s sponsor. They also have to take two tests from the Division of Wildlife Resources. The sponsor helps the falconer understand the test with the state, he said. “You have to score at least 80 percent.”

The falconer also has to have a state and federal license. Johnson said he is willing to help anyone who is interested in becoming a falconer. “I’m going to help anyone who else does falcony who has the passion for it, but they like falconry for vari-

Usually people who are falconers just want to get more on a smaller scale. They can go wrong no go wrong on a smaller scale. They can go wrong.

Resistance is divided into two main categories: the size of the fruit and the color of the fruit. Lycopene and carotenoids are important anti-tumors that show up in orange fruits like squash, apples, cucumber, carrots and tomatoes. The researchers don’t know yet where these substances are located in these fruits. What they have is, these compounds don’t show up on the tests they have done, but they do provide antioxid-

In one write-up at the researchers that is that the tests that are done, the tests have been limited to fresh fruit. They come in that as the nutrient content of the fruit, the fruit is better. The researchers don’t know what other chemicals are present, apples, pears, and other foods that don’t show up in orange fruits like squash, apples, cucumber, carrots and tomatoes. The researchers don’t know yet where these substances are located in these fruits. What they have is, these compounds don’t show up on the tests they have done, but they do provide antioxid-

One way to verify these tests is to check on fresh fruits by color. Lycopene and carotenoids are important antioxidants that appear in orange fruits like squash, apples, cucumber, carrots and tomatoes. The researchers don’t know yet where these substances are located in these fruits.

Since not all of these fruits are available fresh in area markets, researchers recommend that people enjoy them in a more balanced diet. These foods are proving to be highly nutritious.