Land prices holding despite market slowdown

by Doug Rudolph

Though the double-digit annual increases of recent years are no more, land prices in Tooele County continue to hold despite a sluggish market for new homes, not surprising to area real estate agents.

Tooele County's real estate broker Vicki Griffith said even though the volume of home sales has slowed in Tooele County over the past year, the volume of residential land sales has not experienced as much of a major decrease. She said Tooele County’s land prices increased dramatically over the past 25 years, with the major jump occurring in Erda, where land is very valuable and primarily undeveloped. “Twenty years ago, you could buy five-acre lots in Erda for less than $1,000,” said Griffith. “Now you’re going for a minimum of $25,000 to $26,000. They have gone up because people have continued to want to purchase land out here. We’re so close to Salt Lake and have plenty of water available.”

Griffith said she has seen a major jump in average land prices in only the past few years. “In '95 or '96, a five-acre parcel in west Erda would cost only $8,000 to $12,000,” said Griffith. “Commercial land is also now going for around $45 to $50 a square foot, and back in '95 or '06 it was only $40 to $45 a square foot.”

Griffith said because land is still comparatively cheap in Tooele County, it will remain as a more attractive market for land buyers than the Salt Lake Valley. “In places like Draper and Herriman, which are both part of our competition, you get quarter-acre lots for $250,000,” she said. “You can’t really buy a five-acre parcel of land out there either. We have so much more land to offer out here, and I’ve seen most of the growth happening in Tooele County and not in Tooele.”

Michelle Warner of Prudential Utah Real Estate in Grantsville said land prices are still down, but prices are still relatively low in Tooele County. “For a while, land prices were doing nothing but going up, but now we’re seeing softenings and adjustments on prices just because it’s not as much of a buyer’s market anymore,” she said. “People leaving a house in order to be able to afford a acre of residential land, and they are paying attention to the national doom and gloom circulating in the press. Some landowners may still think they can sell their land for top dollar, but I think several

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR SCRAMBLES TO STAY ABEYSS OF CITY’S RAMPANT GROWTH

by Cary Campbell

Cary Campbell is a man who’s always racing to keep up. As the Development/Public Works department’s public works director, he’s spent the last five years trying to stay abreast of city’s rampant growth and commercial growth. This year’s ambitious projects: the completion of 1000 North and the expansion of the city’s sewer treatment plant.

The night her husband threatened to beat and kill her and then cut her body up into small pieces was the last time Jen Hofmann could look at her husband the way she used to. “It was just little things that would set him off, like something not done perfect in the house or me looking at him the wrong way. Everyone thought we had this great relationship, but actually I was living in hell.”

Jen’s story is not uncommon — both locally and across the nation. “It’s a fairly common situation in our city,” said Lt. Jorge Cluchey of the Tooele City Police Department. “I know it happens, but I can’t say on average how often.”

He added, however, that the state of Utah has taken a very firm stance on domestic violence recently. As such, if an officer arrives on scene and gathers enough evidence to determine that an act of domestic violence has taken place, and is able to identify a primary aggressor, the officer is required to take action.

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PHOTOGRAPHY / Troy Boman
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The new head of the Republican Party in Tooele County hopes to increase the party’s base by recruiting more people from the outside the county to be actively involved in the party at the precinct and central committee level.

“I hope to unite Republicans throughout the county,” said Chris Sloan, the newly anointed county chair of the Republican County Party. “We’ve had a lot of growth in the county, and a lot of those new people are Republicans. We want to include them in the political process.”

Sloan, of Tooele, was elected chairman at a party central committee meeting on March 11. Will Craig of Stanwood Park was the new party vice-chair.

Hogan said meeting this week, the party has all precinct chair positions filled except for four new positions that will be added, said Hogan, outgoing vice chair of the county Republican Party.

Those precinct chairs will also have the officers, Sloan said.

The precinct chair and vice chair form the voting members of the local control committee. The central committee consists of the precinct officers.

The party has served as a precinct chairman and an election judge for the local Republican Party before becoming the party’s chairman. Sloan said, Tooele 15 years ago to supervise a major public construction project and never left. Today Sloan is the Tooele branch broker for Group One Real Estate.

Sloan is the past president of the Tooele County Board of Realtors and is current-ly serving as the president-elect of the Utah Realtors Association.

“My interest in politics grew through my work, horning served on the Realtors legislative committee since 1998,” Sloan said.

The pair replace Greg Copeland and Joyce Hogan, who served for two years as chair and vice-chair, respectively.

Copeland said the party ran a great deal of candidates in the last election and feels good about the general condition of the party as he leaves office.

“The party has been reinvented in Tooele County and it is on course to become a dominate force,” Copeland said.

The new party leadership is committed and very strong and that should allow the county to take a more prominent role in state poli-tics.”

In the past, the county has been ignored, largely because it was seen as a Democratic stronghold, Copeland said.

Party leadership should now be in a strong position after the 2010 census to argue for a better realignment of legislative districts in the county to be represented at the state level.

Hogan said she plans on remaining active in the party. “The Republican party in our county is healthy and in good shape,” said Hogan.

“Republicans hold all three county commission seats and all but two legislators representing the county are Republicans.”

For the water year, which began Oct. 1, 2007, Tooele has received 9.77 inches of precipitation.

The normal for the year is 19.09 inches of precipitation.

The Intermountain Allergy and Asthma pollen count for March 25, 2008, is as follows:

Pollen

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>High</th>
<th>Low</th>
<th>(prec./inches)</th>
</tr>
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<tr>
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<td>36</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 23</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 21</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
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</table>

The three-state area has increased 12 percent of the population, from 1,300 at the end of 2006. Sixteen sheep also were killed — down from a high of 123 in 1995 and 1996. In Montana, the population increased 34 percent to 442 wolves in 2007, said Carolyn Sime, leader of the wolf program for Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks. During the same time, 1,113 wolves were reported killed in Wyoming and 1,270 sheep in the state were con-sumed by wolves to 55 cows and 32 were esti-mated to be living in that state at the end of the year.

A few key principles, students would also learn how to begin building wealth at an early age, and how to avoid the pitfalls that lead to debt and even bankruptcy.

Materials needed to begin the program have been shipped to both high schools, with the majority of the class-es beginning this spring.

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The election may not be until November, but for county and state positions, tonight’s neighborhood caucuses could bring big impact on the outcome of this fall’s political contests. Tonight’s voters will gather by political party in school gymnasiums, church basements, public buildings, town halls, fairs, sta- tions, homes and other public buildings throughout the county to select delegates to county conventions and state conventions where candid- ates for the November general election are chosen. “In rural Utah, caucus meetings are people where you meet the people in the hall,” said Chris Sloan, Tooele County Republican chair. “At the caucuses we are individuals of influence and it is important to share it with the person who will be on the bal- lot.”

“But they are confident in their mission. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints black history, the people, are influential,” said Chris Sloan, Tooele County Republican chair. “The caucuses bring decision making down to the individual in our Republican form of government.”

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The caucuses begin at 7 p.m. at the Middle School, 500 South Main Street, Tooele. The caucuses are open to the public and members of the community are encouraged to attend.

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Keeping good restaurants requires concerted efforts

An article in last Thursday’s paper reported on the recent closures of several restaurants over the past year. But while we have had several good local restaurants fail, we have also had a few new restaurants open up. This is important because good local restaurants can have a huge impact on our community.

For example, I personally can think of that recent article in last Thursday’s paper about the recent closures of several restaurants. The article stated that the closures were due to a variety of reasons, including poor management, a lack of customers, and high operating costs. While it is unfortunate to see any business close its doors, it is important to recognize that the closures are a symptom of a larger problem.

In order to keep good restaurants in our community, we need to work together to support them. This can be done in a number of ways, such as by patronizing local restaurants, leaving positive reviews online, and spreading the word to others.

The new Tooele County small business center — proposed to open in March — will be a great resource for new restaurateurs. They can get help with start-up incentives, business-plan resources, and more.

However, government officials can also do more in terms of start-up incentives to help new restaurants get off the ground. For example, the Economic Development Department could work with the Tooele County Chamber of Commerce to help restaurants with start-up costs.

In addition, government officials could do more to promote local restaurants. They could use social media to help bring attention to local restaurants and encourage people to try them.

Another way to support local restaurants is to give them feedback. When you visit a local restaurant, take the time to leave a positive review online. This can help other people decide whether to try the restaurant.

In conclusion, keeping good restaurants is important for our community. We need to work together to support them and help them succeed.

Joel J. Dunn
Do’s and don’ts of delightful dating

Alyssa Roberts

You can date now. Terrified? That’s normal too. Here are some tips to help make your date as enjoyable as possible.

First of all, “hanging out” doesn’t count as dating. Actually ask girls out, boys!

When you go to pick up that pretty girl from your biology class for your Friday night date, make sure before hand you have a plan. Trust me, I’ve been on both sides.

Once you’re plan is ready, impress her parents when you go to the door to get her. Speaking of doors, make sure that you open all that door. I know it’s awkward sitting in a car as he jogs around to get to her. Knowing your surroundings, not waste her time as you give your attention to someone else.

While focusing on all the chit-chat, however, don’t forget to have fun. There are countless activities out there, get to have fun.

As you order dinner, girls, don’t talk about past dates or the other person too. Also, you are on a date to get to know this other person, not waste his/her time as you give your attention to someone else.

When you’re talking, make eye contact. That’s obviously hard-earned money and he probably has financial needs of his own.

Although a popular sports among adolescents, texting is not an acceptable practice while on a date. You are on a date to get to know this other person, not waste his/her time as you give your attention to someone else.

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Alyssa Roberts is a senior at Grantsville High School.

EASTER DELIVERY

Tooele County Commission Chair Chris Larson Johnson delivers an Easter delivery to Joe Bulloch Thursday morning as part of the first annual Easter meal program sponsored by the Kiwanis, Rotary and Exchange Clubs. Cuisines at the Tooele Senior Center prepared 105 meals and volunteers delivered them to seniors throughout the county.

Sell Your Product to Over 27,000 Readers

Tooele Prudential Agents received prestigious Sales Awards at the Annual Awards Ceremony in Salt Lake March 7th. Ranked #10 in production for company was Steve Griffith. #12 was Butch Boegler. Hiedi Purvis & Laura Hogan came in at 14th & 15th in personal expense paid trip to the Prudential Summit Conference.

Congratulations!

Tooele Office was especially honored with Butch Boegler being named Rookie Of The Year with Prudential Utah. He received an all expense paid trip to the Prudential Summit Conference.

Eric and Associates/Tooele County

Steve Griffith
Andy Stetz
Hiedi Purvis
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Alyssa Roberts is a senior at Grantsville High School.
It’s been a winding road to a new home for Mario’s Tire shop.

Mario’s Tires vacated its four-year home at the old Caldwell Gas Station last year to make way for a new county emergency management center. The company shared space with Main Street Garage while its new location behind the Tooele Post Office on Main Street was built. That facility finally opened this week.

According to the owner of the company, business was brisk for Monday’s soft open.

“We already had 12 or 13 cars come today (Monday),” and that was just from when we opened at 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.,” said Mario Salazar, owner of Mario’s Tires. “It was a really busy day for us this morning, while the rest of the day was nice and steady and not too overwhelming.

We are now planning to have a big grand opening celebration sometime in the next two weeks.”

Salazar said the independent, small-town business feel and good friendships made with customers over the years will allow Mario’s Tires to continue performing well against nationwide auto service chains such as Big O Tires or Goodyear Family Tire and Service, both located on Main Street.

“We are local and home-"based out of Tooele, so we plan to keep providing good, friendly hometown service to all our customers,” he said.

“While we will have our old clientele with us, which consists of a good number of a regular loyal customers, and so far we’ve had a few new customers come in as well. We feel like our garage is there to stay, and we’re here for the natural loyal customers,” said Dave Dominguez, president of Tooele-based Wind River Construction, said construction work began on the new building during the fall of last year, around the time Mario’s vacated its previous downtown location.

David Dominguez, president of Tooele-based Wind River Construction, said construction work began on the new building during the fall of last year, around the time Mario’s vacated its previous downtown location. Salazar said the new building is a total of 5,500 square feet, which includes three spacious garages intended for general auto service.

“We now have a bigger and better facility to accommodate a bigger shop area to accommodate more cars,” he said.

“Our old building only had around 1,200 to 1,800 square feet.”

The former Mario’s location on Main Street was demolished by Wind River last September, and the business has been hard at work with Main Street Garage, at 397 W. North Street, on the new building being constructed. Mario’s had worked out a deal with Main Street Garage to stay there since the new building was ready for them.

Salazar said he had always wanted to put the new location for his business somewhere downtown.

Mario’s Tires employee Carlos Garcia works on a car at the new location (59 N. 50 West) in Tooele. The new shop features the double space of its old facility.

“We wanted to stay downtown because most of our business comes from people in the downtown area,” said Salazar. “Two years ago, we had considered moving to the north of town, but we also figured there were enough stores there.

Dominguez said a parts and service shop for motorcycles called “Bag Town Thunder” will be sharing space in the new Mario’s Tires building. He said that operation is expected to move in sometime in the next few weeks.

“Bag Town will share the space with us and provide parts and service for Y’s Fit motorcycles, but we’ll still have our tires,” Dominguez said.

The old Caldwell Gas Station site was razed in September to make room for a new $4.2 million Tooele County Emergency Management Center, scheduled to open in July of this year, and the new facility had previously housed the gas station until built by the Caldwell family in 1951.

Does Your Car Insurance Match Up to #1?

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Signature Loan up to 2001 or 2005 — was Kennecott Utah Copper

The No. 1 polluter in the state is still the Kennecott Smelter, now that data is available — once Kennecott Utah Copper Corporation’s mine concentrators and power plant at the mouth of the Oquirrh Mountains had toxic releases ranging from 43 million pounds of toxins in 2006, up from 1.2 million pounds in 2005.

Mark Clemens, manager of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club, said the substantial decreases in releases from 2005 to 2006 is probably due to the efforts of the Kennecott Smelter.

“Going from 30 million pounds to 12 pounds is certainly going to be right in the direction we also look to trends, and with some local issues (in Tooele County, such as US Magnesium, the long-term trend has been downward.”

Mark Clemens, manager of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club

None of EnergySolutions’ toxic releases were within the air, water or land. Instead, production that was targeted for air and land releases was to be sent for storage at the company’s Olive Site facility.

2005 was a little overproduction year,” he said. “We may have had a little bit of chlorine plant down time.

The company continues to capture about 99 percent of chlorine emissions, according to Enrico. This is mostly due to improved technology installed in 2001 and from additional chemical scrubbers that were installed in 2001. Prior to these improvements, from 1996 to 2000, they emitted toxic releases ranging from 43 million pounds to 65 million pounds.

Clean Harbors Grassy Mountain took the tenth spot in terms of releases in 2006 with 2.9 million pounds, up from 2.2 million pounds in 2005. Although the company emits a relatively small amount of air pollution, most of its releases — like EnergySolutions — come in the form of underground waste accepted for storage and disposal.

Clean Harbors Argonite released 1.5 million pounds of toxins in 2006, up from 1.2 million pounds in 2005.

Mark Clemens, manager of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club, said the toxic releases are naturally occurring and are the result of 2006 is primarily due to the toxic releases from 2006 — was much less than the 2.2 million pounds in 2005.

Despite the downward trend, Tooele County ranks as number two in Utah for toxic releases. The county is No. 1 in total releases, off-site disposal or release for all chemicals. And the county ranks No. 9 in total releases of land disposal or releases of “persistent, bioaccumulative and toxic chemicals” (PBTs). Tooele County had 1.5 million pounds of PBTs, followed by Salt Lake County at 3.4 million pounds.

PBTs are especially concerning not only because of their toxicity, but because they remain in the environment for long periods of time, are not easily degraded, and build up or accumulate in body tissue, according to the EPA. Dioxins and dinitro-azo compounds — PBTs — can have severe health effects — are included in PBTs.
Each legislative session, lawmakers routinely take constituents who are present as long as they don't buy legislators anything. It's an excuse in courteo of those who won't buy their support and butter up voters.

Legislators: less showmanship, more lawmaking

by Brock Vergakis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most people couldn't pick their state lawmakers out of a lineup, but legislators don't seem to have the same problem when it comes to constituents.

Each legislative session, lawmakers who live in the House and Senate gather for a time every day on the House and Senate floors to mingle with the people who are present as long as they can recognize them as such.

It's an excuse in courteo of those who won't buy their support and butter up voters.

Last year, an animal tor of proportions in the state was brought to the church, and the day after the January storm, Bror Erickson, pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Tooele blew down the steeple. It was restored, but is far from the church, and instead of the steeple the top of the church.

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Tooele County, a third-acre lot will start at around $79,500 or more, while a half-acre lot will start at $85,000 or more.

Now one lawmaker think would consider decreasing pric es but because the market it still fairly quiet compared to how it was before," she said. "However, the interest rates are strong and the economy is strong in Utah when compared to other states."

At the end of the session, but is open to personal privileges at the end. Meanwhile, lobbyists can donate on anything they want by name as long as they don't buy legislators anything. It's an excuse in courteo of those who won't buy their support and butter up voters.

"Hypnosis is the only way to quit and Dr. Webb is the best," declared Mark Adams from Alpine, Utah. "I attended both your seminars & I walked out a non-smoker and in five weeks I have lost 15 lbs. I was amazed how easy it came off," said Graham, Tooele.

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NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Robert Dean Cummings

Robert Dean Cummings, 45, premiering in Las Vegas, Nevada, Monday, March 28, 2005. Robert Cummings was born January 14, 1936. Robert was the son of Elmer and Myrtle Cummings. He married Mary Carol on February 1, 1959. Robert served in the Korean War. Robert served in the Army in 1955 and was honorably discharged in 1958. Since he joined the Toyota in 1989 as a building official, Cummings has seen the economy in tandem with his responsibilities.

“...Before moving to Las Vegas, I had spent the first half of my career with the Bureau of Land Management,” said Cummings. “I used to travel the great Basin and nothing on the planet beats the desert. But I have never seen anything that compares to the desert of Las Vegas.”

In loving Memory

Robert Beck Spencer

Robert Beck Spencer, 92, died peacefully of old age on March 1, 2005, at the Samaritan Moun- tain View Mortuary, 1224 North Main in Tooele, Utah. Spencer was born in Utah in 1913. The son of Edward and Mary O’Neill, Neal was one of six children who grew up in Monroe, Utah. He was a LDS temple worker and later became a social worker. He married Marion E. Spencer of Bountiful, Utah, on December 22, 1934.

She and her life partner together taught ballroom dancing to the young men and women at the church in Provo. The following weekend they would “go to Camas Queen” at the family owned Deer camp near Spear Pond” on Mt. Nebo. She met with her Law- nery Club and Riker Club regularly. She was a beautiful homemaker, adored in her family. She sold a garden variety of the same case as she was her, making $25.79.

She never met a stranger. Her abil ity to make everyone completely at ease. She knew America was a beautiful young woman. She knew everyone. Was never at a loss for words. She was always thinking of others. She was always thinking of others.

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Robert Beck Spencer, holding daughter Jan

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FLICK AT A GLANCE

**Happy Valley**

This story is so honest that it makes the “Happy Valley” so heart-wrenching. This story sheds sincere light on domestic violence in the state of Utah. This is one where you can see the result of anger management issues.

The documentary film, made in Utah, to break the mold and transformed those boundaries of religion and culture. It would be a documentary about that state’s use of prescription and abuse of illegal drug addiction in Utah.

Drug addiction in Utah is like the big elephant in the room — the one that everyone knows of but no one talks about. Everyone knows of someone who has one at point been on or addicted to drugs. In the process of doing so, he has destroyed his family and no longer lives. "Happy Valley" is on the middle of the room that is like the big elephant in the room — the one that everyone knows of but no one talks about. Everyone knows of someone who has one at point been on or addicted to drugs. In the process of doing so, he has destroyed his family and no longer lives. "Happy Valley" is on the middle of the room that is like the big elephant in the room — the one that everyone knows of but no one talks about. Everyone knows of someone who has one at point been on or addicted to drugs. In the process of doing so, he has destroyed his family and no longer lives. 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**Sports Wrap**

**Prep soccer**

Graniteville edged Tooele 2-1 in Region 13 soccer Friday at the Tooele Lighting at Logan. Graniteville now is 2-2-1 overall, while Tooele is 4-1-1 overall. Graniteville and Tooele will face each other at 1 p.m. Saturday at Tooele High School.

**Jazz clearly out**

The Utah Jazz and Larry H. Miller Charities will host their annual 3-on-3 fundraising gala, Leaguer Leagues and Leaguer Line-Up, on Wednesday at EnergySolutions Arena. The basketball court and golf course are just two of the many unique events that allow fans an opportunity to personally interact with Jazz players and coaches while raising money for the charity. Guests at Leaguer Leagues can participate in a wide variety of events with nonprofessional members, such as basketball shooting contests, pool, darts, match play, virtual golf and video games. For information, call Tony at (801) 325-2572.

**Softball**

The Delta softball league is accepting men and women teams for the summer league. For information call Tony at (435) 843-5797.

**Youth basketball tryout**

North American Youth Sports (NAYS) will host its spring youth basketball tryout on Friday at Deseret Peak High School in Tooele at 3 p.m. The high school will feature 12 different brack.. The tryout feature which includes grades 7-12th grade and grades 1-6th grade girls, 7-8th grade boys, and 9-11th grade boys. The cost is $35 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. There will be awards presented in each event. The entry deadline is March 28. For additional information or a tryout form, call (801) 255-0013. For more information contact the NAYS office at Deseret Peak High School or Frohman Park in Atwater (801) 325-2572.

**Prep volleyball**

Deseret Peak High School will be open Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. to all men and women volleyball players for tryout and volleyball practice. Anyone interested in setting or serving should report to the gymnasium. There is no charge for the tryout and the coaches from each school will be on site to interview and select the team. Deseret Peak volleyball teams will be holding a coaches meeting for all men and women volleyball teams March 19 and March 25, at 7 p.m., at the Utah State Fairgrounds. More information can be obtained by calling Deseret Peak volleyball. For more information call the gymnasium at Atwater High School (801) 325-2572.

**Tennis**

Tooele's No.1 doubles team Eric Gutowski and Jordan Knighton (l-r) warm up with other members of the Tooele High tennis team set to play in the Region 4 tournament. The Buffs host a strong Springville team March 12. Tooele scored a team victory over Springville with a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

**Flag football**

Tooele’s No.1 doubles team Eric Gutowski and Jordan Knighton (l-r) warm up with other members of the Tooele High tennis team set to play in the Region 4 tournament. The Buffs host a strong Springville team March 12. Tooele scored a team victory over Springville with a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

**Lakers’ fans help their team end Jazz win streak on home court**

G eorge Lucas pronounced it, “The best 5-year-old daughter was visiting Utah and was sitting in the stands at Energy Solutions Arena where the Jazz were playing against Los Angeles. When the loud horn sounded to announce No. 8, the Jazz lost 96-95. It was the first home loss since winning 19 straight games at home. After the announcement, a few analytics were turning their backs on the Los Angeles Lakers. The Jazz fans were 30-4 at Energysolutions Arena this year. For some fans, it may be the first quarter the Jazz just didn’t bring their fans. It seemed as though they moved slower than the Lakers and just weren’t as energetic as the Lakers have been in every game that I’ve watched on TV. There could be a number of factors into why they lost.

First, Mehmet Okur came back after missing a night game against the Toronto Raptors while suffering from nausea. I don’t know if he still wasn’t feeling good, or if he had practiced with the team for a couple of days. Okur ended up with only 10 points and that is two of four-three pointers. He has averaged 14 points per game this season.

Second, could they have gotten more


time on the court, one after the other. Their fans weren’t the best behaved. After countless reminders to not throw anything onto the court, some Lakers fans, who received a Jazz shirt from the Jazz court, was upset and threw the shirt back onto the arena. At the bottom. During the game, he was being escorted out the arena. Frowning that the NBA takes seriously the safety of its players. Whatever the reason the Jazz lost, it was a surviving loss for their first game of the season. The Jazz fans were enthusiastic, but not a lot.

On the other hand, the Lakers fans were constantly on their feet cheering for their team. Of course, their fans weren’t the best behaved. After countless reminders to not throw anything onto the court, some Lakers fans, who received a Jazz shirt from the Jazz court, was upset and threw the shirt back onto the arena. At the bottom. During the game, he was being escorted out the arena. Frowning that the NBA takes seriously the safety of its players. Whatever the reason the Jazz lost, it was a surviving loss for their first game of the season. The Jazz fans were enthusiastic, but not a lot.

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Donations help non-game wildlife in Utah

By Mark Bradley

A few days are still left to help support non-game wildlife in Utah, which is in need of the help that people don’t hunt or fish for.

Money received through the Nongame Wildlife Fund helps bring other animals back to southern Utah.

You can help by giving a few dollars to Utah’s Nongame Wildlife Fund before the income tax deadline on April 15. To give a donation, call the DWR’s income tax line at 1-800-852-2257. Of course, whatever amount you want to donate.

In southern Utah, there’s another way you can provide some much-needed help. “Most of Utah’s deer, don’t realize it, but hunters and angler provide almost all of the funding to manage the state’s wildlife,” said Greg Sheehan, Administrative Services Section chief for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

“Hunters and anglers provide this funding when they buy hunting and fishing licenses and equipment,” Sheehan said. “Because stumps are paying the cost to manage Utah’s wildlife, we use some of the money we receive from them to manage wildlife that people hunt or fish.

Money from the nongame wildlife fund is used differently. ‘Money from the fund is used entirely to help wildlife for people who don’t hunt or fish,’ Sheehan said. ‘For people who care about non-game wildlife, being a hunter is a convenient and easy way to help).

If you’ve already filled your tax, you can still help. The DWR accepts donations for nongame wildlife throughout the year.

You can send your donation to DWR, Administrative Services Section chief, for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Donations to the DWR are tax deductible, which means you can reduce your income tax by sending your check or money order to the Division of Wildlife Resources.

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Tennis

continued from page A4

Gutowski and Jordan Knighton at No. 1 doubles and Austin Jensen and Justin Rasmussen at No. 2 doubles.

“The quality of the opponents is better. Overall, this is one of the best teams we’ve had this year,” Smith said.

You finishes the season with a 3-2 record in singles.

In doubles, Gutowski and Jordan Knighton defeated Taylor Rosenthal and Robert Rembold defeated Theodore Niederle at No. 8. Gutowski and Knighton were able to win the No. 1 doubles match 8-5. Gutowski and Niederle also won 8-4. Gutowski and Niederle were able to win the No. 1 doubles match 8-5.

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Tennis

continued from page A4

Gutowski and Jordan Knighton at No. 1 doubles and Austin Jensen and Justin Rasmussen at No. 2 doubles.

“The quality of the opponents is better. Overall, this is one of the best teams we’ve had this year,” Smith said.

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The hunting season

Children search for fun, eggs during Easter festivities in Grantsville and Tooele

Photography: Maegan Orr
Youngsters take off in search of hidden eggs at the Chamber of Commerce’s annual Easter egg hunt at Deseret Peak Complex Saturday morning. Two-year-old Cody Fackrell (right top) claps as his mom, Misty Fackrell, helps him take a spin on the new bike he won at the Grantsville Easter egg hunt. The Easter Bunny (middle) gives high fives to the crowd. Allyson Valdez (bottom) gets a ride from her dad, Leonardo, after the Grantsville hunt.

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A12

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
TUESDAY March 25, 2008
Don't panic over high food prices

TIPS TO THE GROCERY store have been pain-
ful in recent months as food prices have gone up. The
increase in commodity prices has been pretty good news
for the farm industry, but the costs associated with produc-
tion have cut into these gains. The news hasn’t been so good for
consumers.

For every $1 increase in the price per bushel of corn, for
example, also shows increases in other costs as well. The
higher cost of oil affects all aspects of food prices. It
increases the cost of fuel to run farm equipment and the
costs of energy for processing that corn, for manufacturing
containers and for packaging. Of course there is a fuel cost
associated with transporting the final product to the market as
well.

Factors

A number of costs factor into food prices and there are
many opinions as to what is the most important factor. Some
think the price increase at the grocery is caused by the increased prices of com-
modities, others say it is due to the rising fuel and energy
costs, and still others think it is because U.S. consumers want
more foods and more options for food products.

Economists from the USDA say that all of these factors play
into the equation. Certainly higher energy and transpor-
tation costs are affecting the price of all retail goods.
The law of supply and demand is also in play here. The
drought in Russia, the Ukraine, and especially
Australia, reduced crop yields. Heavy rainfall in the U.S.
reduced supplies here at home. These basic commodities —
corn, other grains and beans — not only provide food for
people, they are also the basic feed for livestock. As these
supplies become more costly, the price of the meat and produc-
tory feed also increases. The price of fundamentals like
food oils and bakery goods also feel the impact.

Statistics

While the price of food isn’t likely to go down immediately, USDA economists believe that food costs will not increase as
much this year as they did last year. They are expecting a 3
to 4 percent increase in food prices across the board during 2008.

However, the costs of some food items are likely to increase more than others. It takes an economist to figure
these out, but the economists with the USDA predict that the
price of wheat and vegetable oils will go up about 6 to 7
percent and wheat and other
grains are likely to go up at least
1 1/2 to 6 percent this year.

It is surprising that livestock and poultry prices do not appear to be going up as much as one might think in the short
term and pork prices are fairly stable.

Consumers noticed that
dairy prices jumped in 2007 —
7 percent to be exact. Prices
for dairy products are fairly
steady and could even decline a little in 2008.

Due to weather consider-
ations and supplies available,
fruits and vegetable prices
may increase 3 to 4 percent for
fresh foods, while the cost of

Brit Ammi Messianic
Congregation looks to the
day when it will have a
synagogue to worship in

story by Abby Palmer | photography by Maegan Burr

T

orth, YHVH, Shofar and Torah. These words might not sound famil-
tar to most people in Tooele County, but to the members of the Brit Ammi Messianic Congregation of Tooele, these are words they understand and have a deep respect for.

The small Brit Ammi Messianic Congregation is led by ordained Messianic Rabbi Jim Land. The congregation has about 20 members and meets Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. in a building off Main Street, behind the old Mantes building.

Brit Ammi stands for Covenant People. Land said, and the group is different from Orthodox Jews.

“We believe whom you call Jesus, is our
Messiah,” he said. “Orthodox Jews don’t.”

As a group we would eventually like to have a synagogue, but they aren’t large enough right,

The congregation believes the five books of Moses to be
the traditional Torah.

although Torah translated into English means
“torah,” there is no word for law in Hebrew.

“The Torah is God’s teaching and instructions
for how to live your life,” Land said.

The Brit Ammi in the Hebrew word for God.
Shofar, a trumpet, is significant because it is
used to begin the congregation’s services.

Yeshua means Messiah. Yeshua is also Yahweh,
which means Father, Land said.

“We believe the Father and the Son are one,
not two separate people,” he said. “We believe
when Yeshua returns he will gather believers
from the four corners of the Earth and we will all
dwell in the promised land.”

The promised land will consist of Israel, Iran,
Iraq, Jordan, Libya and the surrounding coun-
tries, he said.

“This land was given by Yahweh to Israel, and
when he gathers us back, that is where he will
gather us,” he said. Land served as a Southern

SEE ROOTS PAGE B10 ➤
Special Olympics
The Tooele County Garden, a Special Olympics event, is scheduled to start next Tuesday for track and field events, June 9, at 9 a.m. at Tooele High School. The games will feature athletes from 32 counties throughout the state, with approximately 1,800 athletes and 1,200 volunteers. The games will run through Saturday, June 13.

Pet adoption
The Tooele Animal Shelter will hold a pet adoption event this Saturday, June 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Wal-Mart. Come adopt a friend.

Sons of the Pioneers
The Tooele Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers is sponsoring a new program this year. Scholarships are in the amount of $500 and will be awarded to one student in grades 5 through 8 for their commitment and contributions that help preserve pioneer heritage and what the contributions mean to the community. Bids must be delivered to High Noon Saloon by June 20. The winners will be announced at the June 27 meeting of the chapter.

Boots Scholarship
This is a final reminder about the Days of '47 Essay Contest. Entries are being accepted now through Friday, March 28. The theme is "Still '47 Scholarship Essay Contest. Articles should be between 500 and 2,500 words. There is a $150 prize for the first place winner. The winning entries will be published in the 2009 Days of '47 program. All entries must be submitted by March 28. Please mail a copy to Dr. Carol Clark at (801) 312-3852 or clarkd@utah.og

Tooele

Big Fix
The Big Fix Discount Mobile Spay/Neuter Clinic will be at 1914 N. Broadway, Tooele, starting April 29, from 7 to 9 p.m., at 635 N. Main St., Tooele (in the Phil' s Glass building). We work on posture, as well as other physical issues and vaccinations available to any pet in the room. Vaccinations include: kennel cough, parvovirus, and distemper. The Big Fix mobile will be present to provide spay, neuter, and rabies vaccinations for the first time at Pioneer Park. Dog and cat vaccines are included. Cost is $10 and cash is required.

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After 20 Words

Leaving calves? Leave Worried to finish at Call 620-257-1199.

You may want to consider your herd management program to ensure your animals are getting the best nutrition, care, and health management possible. Contact your local livestock consultant for more information.

For more details, please call 435-843-3106 or visit www.tooeletranscriptht.com.
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MATERIAL FrEe PeRson. needed for a steel manufacturer. Needed in Pleasant Valley for 2nd shift. (435) 830-2344. Must have a high school education, A靠近 person, or GED.

SHIPPING SPECIALIST. Carter Specialty Inc. A leader in the outdoor recreation industry seeks a shipping specialist. Must have at least 2 years of experience handling inventory, data entry, distribution, and the general flow of materials through the company. Great benefits available. Call (435) 833-1121 or DOE E-mail Resume to: Rick@CarterSpecialty.com. 

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Southeast Tooele • Starting at $79,000

You’ll Love these Horse Properties!

1464 Country Lane, Erda $799,00

One of two new units on each fl oor. With a 300 sq. foot bonus room. Open March 25, 2008. For more information, call 830-5227 or 793-9850.

100% Financing & Rates have been below 6% • Club Housing Loan • 15% AVA

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First Time Home Buyers

$0 Down, $0 Closing Costs, 100% Financing

Min. 620 FICO

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Water Shores

FOR SALE 1 share

Gonzales

GREAT PRICE! 72' USACE

CENTRAL CEMETARY

2000 Water Privilege

100' from shoreline

Cable Address

BiNFU

City of St. Paul, Nevada

3 x 4 Lot

882-4015

Table:

THE surface and subsurface land

is

owned by the

U.S. Army Corps

of Engineers.

The

property

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located

in the

Central Cemetery

on

Lake Mead.

The

property

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The property

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The

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Central Cemetery

Fish

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Game

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Baptist preacher for 16 years at Grantsville First Baptist Church “He crossed over” to become a Jew in 1998. Five years earlier, Land was given a vision that he and his wife

“...are either born in the house of faith, therefore being born a Jew, or you’re grafted into the house of Israel.” Land said. “All believers become part of the house of Israel.”

“...reach out to the Jewish people to recognize their Messiah and minister to those who do recognize the Messiah,” he said. “We want to see Jewish people in singing and dancing during their weekly services, performed a tambourine dance for their praise period. They were dressed in temple colors—gold, red, blue and purple. Blue symbolizes the Messiah,” Doris said. “Red is the blood of Messiah, purple is the royal robe of Versailles, and gold is the royal color. Most of the temple was adorned in gold.”

“...will make a new covenant with us to dwell together.”

“...to realize he is the Messiah and...”

“...to rest on the Sabbath, because the Father instructed them to rest on the seventh day. We observe the Sabbath and observe Friday to remain Saturday, as directed of Father,” Doris said.

“...they believe the entirety of the Bible to be the prophetic word from YHWH to man.”

“...to pay the utmost for adjustments in your food choices and the kind of cooking it involves. He who has the option to plant a garden and enjoy the added advantage of homegrown goodness from the foods you eat. If you are working on supplying a store of food, gradual and slowly are still the keywords. Pushing thepanic button and rushing to the store to buy everything in sight will cost you a good deal more than paying attention and watching for sales and buying the things you need gradually.”

EMPLEOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Bridger Coal Company (sister mine to Energy West Mining Company) is conducting a JOB FAIR for EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED UNDERGROUND MINERS:

Also Hiring for

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Bridger Coal Company (sister mine to Energy West Mining Company) is conducting a JOB FAIR for EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED UNDERGROUND MINERS: 

Wednesday, April 2, 2008

From 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Presentations about Bridger Coal will be made, and applications accepted.

At Price Mine Service Office

Located at

914 N. Main St, Tooele, Utah

Sponsor/significant others On site job fair

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Prices

continued from page B1

fresh vegetables could decline.

According to Land, anything fresh or canned vegetables could see a price increase due to weather. Fresh fruit prices will likely go up 3 to 4 percent while fresh vegetables may not go up so much. Associated packaging and processing costs will also affect the price of processed fruits and vegetables.

All is not doom and gloom, however, so don’t press the panic button. Food prices are cyclical. Since grain is selling at a higher price, farmers will likely plant more of it. After the growing season, the prices could drop somewhat. You also have the option to make adjustments in your food choices and the kind of cooking it involves. He who has the option to plant a garden and enjoy the added advantage of homegrown goodness from the foods you eat. If you are working on supplying a store of food, gradual and slowly are still the keywords. Pushing the panic button and rushing to the store to buy everything in sight will cost you a good deal more than paying attention and watching for sales and buying the things you need gradually.

BIRTHDAYS

John L. McNicol

John L. McNicol, “Grampa Venditti,” will celebrate his 8th birthday on March 21. Dad has four children, Donna Lawrence, Michael, a Beauty and Brenda M usted, 13 grand children and 23 great grandchildren. Dad and Grandpa is our superman and the foundation of our family. He is and always has been there for everyone no matter what he needed. All his life he has been an emotional supporter, financial help, a great provider for his family and his wonderful sister, Lida, who went to heaven in 2001. A family dinner is being held in his honor to celebrate this wonderful man’s happy birthday. Dad and Grandpa We all love you so much.

BABY

Jackson Venditti

Hi, my name is Jackson Craig Venditti. I was born Jan. 30, 2008, at Mountain West Medical Center. I was born at 6:17 p.m., 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20.2 inches long. My parents are Frank and Janine Venditti. I have an older sister, Eric and an older sister, Savannah.

WEDDING

Stuart / Cooper

Paul and Denise Stuart are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughters, Julia Michelle and Michael Alan, son of Randall and Dana Cooper of Erda. The marriage will be solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. If anyone mistakenly did not receive an announcement, please join us in the celebration. The reception will be held that evening from 8:30 to 10:30 at Brook Haven Church, 100 N. Country Lane, Fruit Heights.

Great Stories!

A Horse Can’t Work in Sand

Account of Western Country Life in the Early 1800th Century

A generation now gone tells us in their own voices, with their own words, the story of country life in the early 19th century. These men and women were farmers, homemakers, cowboys, loggers, customers, railroad workers, and prospectors. For most, their formal education ended with the eighth grade, yet they possessed a wealth of knowledge about survival in harsh environments. Their stories are unvarnished, unadorned work, and frequent tragedy. As we listen to the voices of my ancestors, we gain a new understanding of the challenges they faced and how they coped with meeting and surviving with limited resources on what music they are going to praise at the service accordingly.

The praise team meets about three times a month to practice, she said. The Brit Ammi Messianic Congregation will be hosting a Passover Seder on April 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m., which will be open to the public.

For more information about the Passover Seder or the Brit Ammi Messianic Congregation contact Jim Land at 843-5444. apalmer@tooeletranscript.com

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TOPIC

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