Flu cases rise as winter winds down

by Doug Radunich
STAFF WRITER

Influenza cases have seen dramatically increased in Tooele County in the past few weeks after relatively few cases were reported through the first months of winter, according to the Tooele County Health Department. More than 100 cases of influenza have been confirmed in the county with four influenza-associated hospitalizations over that same time period. But the majority of those cases have occurred since the middle of February, according to Louise Ekenstam, epidemiology supervisor at the Tooele County Health Department.

“The beginning of the year was a slower year for flu cases, with less activity occurring during December and January, and we wasn’t seeing the same number of influenza cases as we did this time last year,” Ekenstam said. “The number of cases really started to pick up when we started seeing more activity in late February, something that’s definitely been seen in previous years.”

Ekenstam said the total number of influenza cases is not necessarily going up compared to last year, but cases have been more clustered together over a shorter period of time this year rather than evenly distributed over the course of the flu season.

“We have seen the flu affected individuals of all ages this season, and that the majority of them have been identified as having Type A influenza, which is more severe than Type B. “This is typically more severe illness that comes with Type A influenza, but it’s pretty common to see more cases of Type A than Type B,” she said. “We hope the number of influenza cases starts to die down when spring rolls around, but influenza is so unpredictable from one year to the next that you just never know.”

To help reduce the risk of contracting influenza, Ekenstam stressed the importance of getting an annual influenza vaccine. “The vaccine is effective at preventing the flu for about half of the people who get vaccinated,” she said.

Tooele County Health Department preventive services coordinator Louise Ekenstam shuffles through flu vaccinations Wednesday. Flu cases have risen dramatically in the county recently after less than five reported cases in the first month of winter.
Tooelean led adventurous life in politics, journalism

By Tim Gillar

Tim St. Clair, a Tooele High School graduate, who served as a U.S. congressman, was an early environmental activist, and became a popular reporter in Seattle, Wash., for 20 years passed away last week.

St. Clair, 57, succumbed to pancreatic cancer in a Seattle hospital on Feb. 25.

He got his start in Utah politics in 1972 when, fresh out of college with a degree in journalism, he opened up an office in Tooele for Democratic congressman Sherwood Robinson.

After a few months, St. Clair moved to Seattle in 1980 when his wife, Julia, was offered a job there. At first, he worked as a freelance writer, but eventually went to work writing full time for the West Seattle Herald, a 12,500-circulation newspaper that serves the communities of West Seattle, White Center and South Park.

“Tim loved writing. He had opportunities to go back into politics and make more money, but journalism was what he wanted to do.”

Ed St. Clair
to the family

St. Clair was a member of the House Judiciary Committee. When the subject of his father came before the committee, a proposal to rewrite the hearings was made.

At that time, television cameras and live broadcasts were not a common occurrence in the nation’s capital, and not every congressman thought the idea was a good one.

It was only after several impassioned pleas from the floor of the House that the members approved the televising of the hearings.

One of those pleas came from Rep. Wayne Owens — in the name of St. Clair, who was a key supporter of the bill for St. Clair.

St. Clair’s career in politics took a sideways when Wayne Owens was cited for the U.S. Senate and the House, and St. Clair was then elected to Congress and wrote for a boating magazine called Soundings.

While working for Owens in Washington, D.C., St. Clair roomed in with another Utah Democrat, Scott Matheson Jr.

When Scott’s dad decided to run for governor, St. Clair returned to Utah to help with the public office.

Matheson, a Democrat, won, defeating former state Attorney General Jerry Yenne.

After the campaign, St. Clair worked on a committee for

Students at Graniteville High School were evacuated for approximately 45 minutes Wednesday afternoon following a school-wide alarm stemming from a fire in a storage bin just outside the wood shop area.

According to Graniteville Principal Chad Chadwick, the call came in at 9:30 p.m. from a teacher who had been alerted of a smoky smell by a wood shop student.

Three fire trucks and an ambulance responded to the scene, and a handful of fully-dressed firefighters worked to put out the fire inside the two-story saw dust collector.

Chadwick said he was unsure of the direct cause of the fire.

“There were fumes in sawdust bin evacuate GHS by Jamie Rehup

Local DVISs watch as wildfires from the Graniteville Fire Department extinguish flames in a sawdust collector just off the wood shop area of Graniteville High School Wednesday afternoon. Students were evacuated for approximately 45 minutes, but there was no damage to the school.

Granville High School was scheduled for the 1985-86 school year.

photo courtesy of Georgia Dillard
Students rewarded for reading with visits from Jazz players

This week, 625 students at Middle Canyon Elementary School were rewarded with a visit from Utah Jazz forward Kyle Korver for reaching a second place in a statewide reading contest. Grantsville Elementary also pulled its student body of 725 students together, taking 12th overall and earning themselves a visit from Jazz guard CJ Miles.

Korver and Miles read the students' books, and later, they were allowed to ask questions and shoot hoops with the NBA stars for exceeding their goals and beating out 79 other NBA schools. Afterward, the readers were invited to a midnight party donated by Russell's Ice Cream, and an autographed party donated by Russell's Ice Cream, and an autographed party donated by Russell's Ice Cream, and an autographed party donated by Russell's Ice Cream.

Grantsville Elementary also pulled its reading contest. Grantsville second place in a statewide award Kyle Korver for taking 12th overall in the state at the end of the month would be dubbed the winner, with 12 schools winning over.

Last year, Middle Canyon took third place in the contest and with the help of Andrei Kirilenko, decided to set the month-long goal for the next year's contest higher. "We decided we wanted it to reach one million," said Anderson.

Not only was this goal met for the month of February, but it was exceeded by almost 0,000 minutes, bringing the final total to 1,007,849 minutes read. On average, each student read 1,550 minutes at home and at school sponsored events, said Anderson. Grantsville Elementary students made a goal for each student to read an average of 1,000 minutes from Jan. 25 to Feb. 25. To their delight, the students surpassed the goal by 100 minutes each, bringing their total to almost 103,049.

"You had to be there to understand it. Miles was almost intimidated by the noise and enthusiasm coming from the kids," said Principal bill Hamms, of Grantsville Elementary. To help the week along and keep spirits high, the elementary schools hosted various activities for students and their families, taking place in both the mornings and evenings, adjusting to fit all schedules, with at least one event each week.

"Our parents have been really supportive, or it never would have happened. It takes quite a commitment." said Principal Kyle Kover.

"You couldn’t count the minutes during the day," said Middle Canyon Principal Cheryl Miller. "Our parents have been really supportive, with vehicles running from Pineview Derby-size to large enough to seat the students who created them. After reading for a designated amount of time, the families were invited to attend the car show part of the night, and walk through the children's cars. Later, these vehicles became part of the ‘Reading Hall of Fame’ along with the names of the school’s top readers and other awards.

Both school said they plan to participate again next year.

---

CORRESPONDENT
by Kelci Sagers

Students rewarded to count and record the minutes they spent at home reading, whether by themselves or with others. The participating students then turned in the logged numbers into their teachers each Monday, and the amounts were added together. The school with the most amount of minutes read by students in the state at the end of the month would be dubbed the winner, with 12 schools winning over.

"We decided we wanted to reach one million," said Anderson.

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A4

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

THURSDAY, March 6, 2008

Land
tory banks. According to a statement issued by Kennecott Utah Copper, “impact to birds attributable to selenium or other contaminants have not been observed in the North End wetlands.”

Remedial actions began at the North Zone facilities in the mid-1990s and cleanup was completed at the wetlands in 2003. The company removed more than a half million cubic yards of contaminated soil and waste, and installed systems to capture contaminated water that enters the wetlands. But when the Fish and Wildlife Service realized remedial actions taken by Kennecott at the North Zone wetlands wouldn’t fully sever natural resources, they informed Kennecott of their intent to pursue a natural resource damages claim.

“Rather than going to court and deciding the matter of whether (Kennecott) had indeed caused the damage that the Fish and Wildlife Service claims or alleges, the decision was made by both parties to do a settlement that gets restoration on the ground that’s actually good for natural resources,” Cline said.

Lee R. Furstian, executive director of FRIENDS of Great Salt Lake—a group dedicated to protecting and preserving the Great Salt Lake ecosystem—said the steps taken to immediately contaminated water that entered the area north of Kennecott operations is to be applauded.

“I think it’s a wonderful outcome of a situation that definitely had some impact to wetlands,” she said. “I think it’s a very exciting outcome that we can all look forward to seeing translated into another habitat along the shores of the Great Salt Lake. The habitat has wonderful potential in terms of acknowledging the importance of these wetland areas. Although the wetland contamination occurred in Salt Lake County and the restoration will take place in Tooele County, de Furstian said she doesn’t look at it as a lose-win situation for anybody.

“We all benefit from the fact that there is a 500-year flood of wetland uplands that has the potential of being a productive habitat, and I think we should all acknowledge that as being a win,” she said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is accepting public comments on the draft plan until April 2. event/tooele/deredip@jpt.com

2008 Utah Legislative Recap

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bill</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Goals</th>
<th>Status</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SB 52</td>
<td>Committee on Natural Resources</td>
<td>Branded cattle and select provisions to kill all cattle</td>
<td>Passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SB 85</td>
<td>Water Rights Board</td>
<td>Establish a Water Rights Board to settle disputes</td>
<td>Passed</td>
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<tr>
<td>SB 206</td>
<td>Environmental protection</td>
<td>New regulatory available to help with water rights</td>
<td>Passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SB 51</td>
<td>Water Rights</td>
<td>Changed period of use from 5 to 7 years</td>
<td>Failed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HB 284</td>
<td>Funding to C.T.C.</td>
<td>Appropriation for low-funds</td>
<td>Passed</td>
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<tr>
<td>HB 284</td>
<td>Funding to a specific funding center</td>
<td>Appropriation for low-funds</td>
<td>Passed</td>
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<tr>
<td>HB 315</td>
<td>Environmental education</td>
<td>Professional environmental educators for new teachers</td>
<td>Failed</td>
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<tr>
<td>HB 315</td>
<td>Teacher Relicensure</td>
<td>University credit for lip, Educators</td>
<td>Passed</td>
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<tr>
<td>HB 315</td>
<td>Teacher Relicensure</td>
<td>Make 3 year for teachers with expired training</td>
<td>Passed</td>
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<tr>
<td>HB 372</td>
<td>Teacher Renewal</td>
<td>Expiration of teacher</td>
<td>Passed</td>
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<tr>
<td>HB 84</td>
<td>Education, teacher</td>
<td>CRPE statute to required education for teachers</td>
<td>Passed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HB 84</td>
<td>Compensation for Teachers with National Board Certification</td>
<td>Provide extra compensation for teachers</td>
<td>Failed</td>
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<tr>
<td>SB 297</td>
<td>Designate</td>
<td>Equalization on the state water rights</td>
<td>Failed</td>
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With rates that are competitive, TFCU’s IRA Certificates still offer you the highest returns possible.

More Davis County students are graduating ready for the workplace.

During the session, Tooele County legislators and representatives worked on a plan for a shared center to provide career and technology education for Tooele students. The Tooele County School District had been working with the Salt Lake-Tooele Applied Technology College to create a collaborative opportunity to provide career and technical education for CTE education.

Many of these education initiatives were accomplished with one massive omnibus bill introduced on March 3. Senate Bill 85 combined 16 different education initiatives into one bill. Over 50 amendments — and being passed back and forth from the Senate to the House, and several Senate representatives Senate Bill 252 emerged from the Senate Committee and was approved by both branches.

A number of measures to enhance school building funding was also approved. Given largely by the split of the Utah School Bond District, the bill may bring up to an extra funding to help the fast-growing Tooele County School District.

Tooele County Commissioner Jerry her and several county residents requested legislation to protect the water rights of indi- viduals. In response, three bills were introduced: Senate Bill 85 to ensure a State Water Board and Senate Bill 252 to make the state property rights on public lands available to individuals with water rights, and Senate Bill 72 to extend the time for forfeiture from 5 years to 7 years. and also protected the water rights of public water suppliers for reasonable future use. Both Senate bills passed the Senate but did not make it through the House at the end of the session. House Bill 54 did pass both houses and ansual approval by the govern- ment.

Tooele County Attorney Dave Hegarty said a win would be achieved when Senate Bill 72, which would have removed justice compensation from civil suits for negligence, was modified. With support from Utah Supreme Court Chief Justice Christine Durham, the original goal of the bill was to make justice courts inde- pendent from municipal enti- ties in order to eliminate the appearance that those justice courts were operated as re- munerations for cities and counties.

After several amendments, the final version of the bill retains justice court status as local employees, for a judicial nominating commit- tee to recommend judges to the appointed official jurisdic- tions and counties. established other guidelines for judge, and provides for the evaluation and retention election of justice court judges. "In its final form, this won a good bill,” said Ogden. “It retained local control of justice courts."

During the session, Tooele School District officials introduced a plan for a shared center to provide career and technology ed- ucation facility to the busy Tooele.

The facility would have allowed to high school students and adults, and eliminate the need for Tooele to bus students into Grants and local district schools for CTE education.

The plan met an unexpected twist when the Utah System of Higher Education Board of Regents recommended the merger of the Salt Lake-Tooele Applied Technology College with Salt Lake Community College. The Tooele School District had been working with the Salt Lake-Tooele Applied Technology College to provide career and technical opportu- nities for Tooele students. The bill to authorize the consolid- ation was amended to allow Tooele schools to work with Davis Applied Technology College, with hopes that some- day the two not-too-distant future there may be a Tooele Applied Technology College.

Members of Tooele’s juvenile justice system, including law enforcement, Valley Mental Health, and county leaders have been working to- gether, a juvenile receiving cen- ter for five or six counties. They received a big boost when the center was included in the gover- nor’s budget request. Rep. Ronda Menlove, R-Garland, said the time for forfeiture from the House but did not make it through the Senate at the end of the session. House Bill 54 did pass both houses and unanimous approval by the govern- ment. The plan met an unexpected twist when the Utah System of Higher Education Board of Regents recommended the merger of the Salt Lake-Tooele Applied Technology College with Salt Lake Community College. The Tooele School District had been working with the Salt Lake-Tooele Applied Technology College to provide career and technical opportu- nities for Tooele students. The bill to authorize the consolid- ation was amended to allow Tooele schools to work with Davis Applied Technology College, with hopes that some- day the two not-too-distant future there may be a Tooele Applied Technology College.

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Flu

The vaccine covers three different influenza strains, and she said it is important that several thousands of different strains circulating, it is possible that during any one year, an individual could be infected by a strain not covered by the vaccine.

The system also said that many of the disease patterns in the community have been reported to the local health department. However, those who have been vaccinated are also being monitored for flu-like symptoms.

“Winning is easy, if you jump on the right bandwagon”

I t is a chance to show some selflessness, with a winning basketball team being able to share in the euphoria of success. I’m all for it. I’ll cash in on no matter how obscure my relationship is to the dominant team.

Whether it be the youngest junior varsity squad or a highly skilled Varsity team, becoming a part of the winning group is always nice.

On Tuesday, I had a couple of reasons to go see the 4A & 5A state basketball championships in Ogden at the Dee Events Center. First, the final game of the day would pit Bountiful vs. Provo in the 4A championship. I really wasn’t too interested in the game I would’ve lived in Bountiful for 14 years and covered the Braves and coach Mike Maxwell during one of those three years I covered them. Bountiful won a 5A state basketball championship. My favorite quote from coach Maxwell: “Defensively we want to get in their shorts.” I watched Provo play at Tooele this year and in the first game, the Braves were ranked No. 1 Tooele this year and the Bulldogs were ranked No. 1 in the second half and won 49-42 with both teams five-game losing streaks being ended for both programs.

A second reason to attend this championship doubleheader was my blood ties to Lone Peak. The Knights played Bingham in the 5A title game. I have no allegiance to Bingham, although our photographer Troy Boman went to school there, so that was another reason I wanted to get all 15 plays, but didn’t stay in too long. It could be said the championship was actually decided an hour before, on Friday, when undefeated Davis High pushed Lone Peak to double overtime before Class 5A finally closed the deal by scoring a basket with two seconds left in double overtime to give the Knights a 57-55 victory.

In the championship game, Lone Peak defeated Bingham in each of the first three quarters to lead by 17 going into the final quarter and the celebration was starting to percolate. My relative finally checked into games. I only watched a few minutes in the game when the Knights were down by about 15. “Hey, I think main reason I saw the glass break is the smile on his face. The Knights are on top of the world. Brian then came over and jumped into a section and mom, and had no idea who I was. He then jumped back down on the floor for more celebrating with his team and a chance to cut down the net.

Next morning, there he was with his mug in the Salt Lake Tribune’s sports section, chasing the championship trophy in front of a screaming student body. With my cheers during the game, I also knew that I had done my part to help the cause.

Remember when you’re out of the game, whether you’re watching a local school or a national team, just enjoy the game. It could be said the championship was actually decided an hour before, on Friday, when undefeated Davis High pushed Lone Peak to double overtime before Class 5A finally closed the deal by scoring a basket with two seconds left in double overtime to give the Knights a 57-55 victory.

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Tooele was ranked No. 1 in the second half and won 49-42 with both teams five-game losing streaks being ended for both programs.

Great Stories!

A Horse Can’t Buck in Sand

Accounts of How Family Life Is in the Early 20th Century

A horse can’t buck in sand, so it is in their own way, often poetic, with the faces of the people—country folk in the early 20th Century. They were married young, had a hard life, had to work hard, and work hard and work hard. I have heard stories of how they had to work hard, and work hard, and work hard. The author, however,ja was no way he could go back to the years with meeting and seeing fife challenges.

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Great Stories!
Who Makes the Best Hearing Aids, and How Much Do They Cost?

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

DEATH NOTICE

Milo Leon White

Call for a Free Consultation

Stacey Grode/ Campbell

OBITUARIES

Timothy Edwin St. Clair

Timothy Edwin St. Clair passed away on Feb. 25, 2008. He died in Seattle, Wash., from the only thing that could stop pancreatic cancer.

Tim was born June 6, 1935, in Salt Lake City. He was carried home to Tooele in the loving arms of his parents, Edward St. Clair and Audrey M. St. Clair. Tim attended grade school in Tooele, Puddles, Wash., and Grants, N.M. He graduated from Tooele High School in 1953. He attended the University of Utah and received a degree in journalism in 1972. Tim then went his own all her life. She had fortitude that sparked just that keen eye and those who knew her felt happier just being with her. She fought cancer and won. She was three times. These times she was given a discouraging diagnosis and three times she battled the odds and won. She did it through her integrity, intelligence and willingness to never give up. Throughout her 10 years of having the disease she continued to be active, enthusiastic and always a joy to be with. During these 10 years she gave all of her friends and family a gift: the gift of love with whom she shared over these years she raised three children from pre-school-age to teenagers and she did so with love, commitment and a yen for life.

Stacey was the daughter of Marie Johnson and Bruce Grode. She felt loved and appreciated and talked about them fondly. She told many friends she had no brothers. Bruce St. Clair and Bryan Grode (daughters, Madison and Amber), whom she also adored and awarded, shared examples in her life. She always knew that her family loved her and wanted her to be happy. What a wonderful gift!

Stacey was married to Dale Campbell for many years and to the end of her life they did battle the bugs together, including golfing and other activities, throughout the many events, being on community boards and raising their three children. Stacey and Dale’s daughter, Emily (age 13) and Mark (age 12) were the joy of her life. They had 16 half-siblings. Stacey had two children to her mother, who was so proud of her children and grandchildren. They were "amazing, really great kids" that could "walk into a room with great friends." She was so proud of their accomplishments in school, sports and other things, often saying, "They had a lot of fun doing their things." She appreciated the love her family offered to her in her last days.

In 2006, Stacey received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Utah. She was an accomplished artist and loved the outdoors and spent her leisure time in the mountains. She was very special class of 1968. He graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in journalism. He passed away on Feb. 25, 2008.

Milto Leon White, 68, a long-time resident of Tooele, passed away on Feb. 7, 2008. He left behind his wife of 49 years, Janice White, for swift professional attention; the multiple services of Bob Swan any concern or complaint...
TOOELE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & TOURISM

EASTER EGG HUNT

Sat., March 22nd • 10 am SHARP

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• Wal Mart Distribution
• Wal Mart ROC
• Energy Solutions
• Tooele Trophy & Plaque

58 North Main Tooele • 882-0050
The valley was empty. I studied a distant mountain peak through the dirt-raked rear window of Tyler's old jeep. Cosmic gas and water jolted and bounced as we ramble along the bumpy road — the air inside satiated with the scents of oil and earth. John, Tyler and I had set out for the Nevada desert to explore ghost towns. The lonely road wound southwest through backcountry canyons and valleys, crossing terrain that few people had seen before.

As I watched the dusty wake follow behind us, I realized this was the closest I may ever come to experiencing backcountry America the way the early motorists did along then-revolutionary roads like the Lincoln Highway.

In this age, it’s tough to imagine a country full of cities not seamlessly interconnected by smooth freeway networks. But in the early 1900s, long-distance automobile travel wasn’t so easy. The only improved roads in the country at the time were city streets. Rural roads were still paved toward horse and oxcart travel, and paved too rugged for early cars. Long-distance travel was a hassle done by rail with the car passenger making the last leg. As the popularity of automobile travel increased, so did the already growing demand for more car-friendly roads. In 1912, the carlovak Carl Fisher dreamed of building a continuous transcontinental highway, and began promoting his idea nationwide. In 1913, the Lincoln Highway Association was formed and the first section of the highway was completed. By 1919, the “improved” dirt highway connecting Times Square in New York City and Lincoln Park in San Francisco had cut a highly anticipated auto route through nearly 3,400 miles of rugged America. Much of the eastern half of the Ohio stretch is now a combination of major freeways and high-speed roads. But Ohio formed the more practical Victory Highway (present I-77) for travel through the western half of the state, and civilization gravitated northwest. Thus, the Pony Express Route, much of the Tooele County stretch of the Lincoln Highway has preserved its historic, middle-of-nowhere unimportance.

For the early 20th century motorist, traveling from coast to coast on America’s first transcontinental automobile road might have been better labeled a safari than a road trip. And stories of the cross-country task would probably feel more at home in the back of a Smithsonian magazine than in Car and Driver. The Lincoln Highway Association’s 1918 Official Road Guide called the trip “something of a sporting proposition.” The reviewer mentioned gear list was essential because in the camping lists today. In fact, from what we met on the road, almost exclusively spent their nights under the stars. Recent trips to Skull Valley rekindled my interest in the Lincoln Highway, so my wife and I loaded the kids into the van last weekend for a good old-fashioned Sunday drive to explore a few stretches of the old road. The route originally ran across the northern end of the Tooele Valley, around the north end of the Stansbury Mountains to Tope, then south to Orr’s ranch in Skull Valley, running parallel to present SR-196. Most of the Topey Ore Ranch route is visible on Google Earth, and one still prominent section can be easily seen from Buen Spring at the north end of the valley.

In 1919, the road was re-mapped around Times Square through Tooele and Salt Lake, then into Skull Valley and Orr’s Ranch via Johnson’s pass. The drive through the Tooele moun- tains was beautiful, and we turned off the road to look down at Rush Valley and the Oquirrhs in the distance. Continuing west, we passed the Willow Springs Lodge, which was built on an old stagecoach road by inmates from the State Prison when they built the road. Emerging from the pass, we caught our first glimpse of the flat and barren valley below. This valley must have been a welcome relief for drivers after the rough climb through the mountains, but the boundless empty distance ahead may also have been daunting to the motorists like a Ford Model T, whose speed measured in miles per hour.

The road descends sharply into the small town of Tooele and puts west just south of that town. Aside from a modern ranch here and there, Skull Valley looks mostly as it did during the Lincoln Highway era. A group of trees near SR-196 stands in stark contrast to the scrubby, homogenized landscape that has been established by broadcasting the location of the Orr’s Ranch, a major stop along this stretch. The old highway ran right past the ranch gates, where travelers bought gas for 45 cents, a full sale for 75 cents, and a night in the log cabin for a dollar.

The cabin still stands in remarkable condition, given its age. Several years ago I stopped by the ranch and spoke at length to owners Donnie Anderson and his wife, Shirley, daughters of William Orr. They repleted me with tales of the famed highway — how Dwight D. Eisenhower camped at the ranch as a young officer, and how the legendary Wright Brothers once over- nighted in the cabin. The Anderson family still operates the ranch and they’re accus- tomed to visits from Lincoln Highway enthusiasts.

The route continues to the north edge of the Dugway Range through Dugway Proving Ground and continues to the Black Rock Hills, where it joins the Pony Express course and crosses into Nevada around turned around at Dugway’s easy east and down back over Johnson’s Pass. When we climbed along the peaks, our cell phones were barely detectable, and even less so back the present. While I approach off of today’s modern roads and cars, I thought fondly about that Jeep ride on the dusty National Forest, and imagined how it would have felt to ride along then with all of its excitement and peril.

Clint Thomsen is a Stansbury Park resident who grew up climbing mountains, un- derstanding dirt paths and exploring Utah’s wilds. He can be reached at the Web site at www.lincolnhighway.net or via e-mail at clint.thomsen@stansburypark.com.

*TRIP TIPS*

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TOOELE TRANSFERS BILLLET THURSDAY March 6, 2008

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Drive on Old Lincoln Highway evokes the golden age of adventure touring

Clint Thomsen
GUEST COLUMNIST

T he valley was empty. I studied a distant mountain peak through the dirt-raked rear window of Tyler’s old jeep. Cosmic gas and water jolted and bounced as we ramble along the bumpy road — the air inside satiated with the scents of oil and earth. John, Tyler and I had set out for the Nevada desert to explore ghost towns. The lonely road wound southwest through backcountry canyons and valleys, crossing terrain that few people had seen before.

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SAVE UP TO $11,000 IN DISCOUNTS

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SALE PRICE $35,449

2008 Ford Focus

PRICE INCLUDES MANUFACTURERS REBATES + TAX & LIC FEES.

$255/month
36 month lease

2008 Grand Cherokee

MSRP $45,590
PRICE INCLUDES MANUFACTURERS REBATES + TAX & LIC FEES.

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**THS soccer season kicks off with close games**

**By Mark Watson**

The Tooele boys soccer team opened the season with a 3-2 victory over Desert Hills on Tuesday and the THS girls won, 1-0, over Bonneville on Tuesday night.

**The Vikings edged the Buffs 2-1 in the first game of Tooele and the Buffs defeated the Vikings 3-1 in the second game of the week at Bonneville.**

“While we played well for 60 of the 80 minutes in the second game, according to our coach,” Tooele’s coach said the team needed to keep improving.

Tooele traded Ben Elder 2-1 in the Weekender’s game, but Tooele had to leave the game because of a previous commitment.

**SEE SOCCER PAGE A11**

**THS pitchers plunk five batters in 9-2 loss**

Baseball team travels to St. George this weekend to defend its Pizza Hut Classic title

**By Mark Watson**

**Temperatures during the game stayed in the 30-degree zone Tuesday afternoon at Desert Peak Complex, and Tooele High Fan up in the seventh inning by allowing Olympus to score six runs to break open a tight game.**

Trailing 3-2 heading into the final inning, the Titans added the six runs to put the game out of reach.

Tooele used five pitchers in the contest as they recorded some throwing arms for four batters against West Desert.

Matt Goertz is on the seventh inning to pitch for Tooele and plunked three Olympus batters. The Buffs also committed an error in the eighth inning.

The Buffs seemed to have a control problem on the mound during the game getting five Olympus batters.

Tooele’s Zac Clasing pitched the first two innings for the Buffs and gave up one run on two hits plus a hit batter.

Derek Anderson came on in the third and fourth innings and his pitches were closer to the strike zone. He threw only five pitches that were not strikes during his two-inning stint and allowed one run to score.

Matt Trussell pitched the fifth inning, did not run, but he hit a batter.

**SEE PUNN PAGE A11**

**From the Sidelines**

**Dugway players, coach figure among state’s finest record setters**

By Mark Watson

**When Morgan Karcher of Duchesne and Jared Nestor of Grantsville were senior high stars in 1993 in a game against Mountain View High School, I figured that number might be among the most impressive points ever made in a high school basketball game.**

Actually, he needed five minutes of the first half to record his 1,000th point and then just six more minutes of the first half to record his 1,001st point. He scored 77 in his second game against Desert Hills.

When Karcher was a senior at Mountain View High School, he had 11,000s in 2000 in a game against Grantsville.

Five players have connected in 2000 in a game and 13 players since 1995 have knocked down three-pointers during a game.

Dugway’s name is plastered in the state record books in at least five categories in basketball.

**Stern praises Utah Jazz; talks about Sonics**

**By Joan Peterson**

NBA commissioner David Stern arrived in Salt Lake on Wednesday to take in Utah's game against Minnesota from a courtside view.

Before tonight's game, Stern had a 192 blocks of Christensen in a 1984 game against Mtn.

He fired up 32 shots against Rowland Hall in 1985. A free throw attempt by Alfred Jones was short and the Buffs were unable to draw any foul.

Chris Rose is tied for second in career assists with 507 from 1976-79.

The high point of Dugway basketball came in 1982 and 1984 when they won state titles.

The Buffs have had some outstanding baseball teams and players. Perhaps none have a lot of records to set and their team has a shot to come close to the three-strike record, but they didn't face the same problems during their game.

The Buffs seemed to have a control problem on the mound during the game getting five Olympus batters.
Wild, stubborn, slow donkeys make scoring points difficult for teams at THS fundraiser

by Katie Nagy

In anything but the typical fashion, a game of basketball was hammered out Tuesday night in the TFS gym. With teams coming together from Tooele's volunteer fire department, the police department, the high school's own faculty, and seniors from the girls and boys basketball teams, this fund-raiser was a hit. A series of four games of eight minutes each were played on the backs of the slow moving, wild, and, at times, stubborn donkeys.

The first game pitted the police department against the firefighters. At the end of the allotted 10 minutes, the score was tied at 2-2, causing the game to go into sudden-death overtime. Finally, after several hard hitting minutes, the police force came out victorious with the first win of the night.

Next up, were the teachers and coaches against the two high school basketball teams. Once again, the score tied, forcing another sudden-death overtime, this time with the faculty coming out on top as the upstart basketball teams with a score of 4-2.

With renewed hopes, the student teams began playing again after a 10-minute interim, this time against the fire department. Unfortunately for the THS senior class, the firefighters won 4-8, humbling the only game that didn't have to be extended.

Last to play was the police force against the high school's teachers. At the end of the game, it seemed as if the high school faculty had a guaranteed win when coach Dean Wilson, the coach of the opposing team scored a basket with 10 seconds left on the clock, tying the score 2-2.

In the last overtime of the night, coach Dean Wilson shot the final, game-winning basket.

"Their second goal was a shot that no goalie could have stopped, perfectly placed in the upper corner of the net." - Coach Dean Wilson

Soccer

continued on page A11

TOOELE High School football coach Sam Elliot makes a run for the basket Tuesday at the Tooele High School donkey basketball game between THS teachers and the Tooele City Police.

TOOELE High School soccer coach Alex Zamora said, "It was a fun game and the kids had a good time."

Tooele's soccer team played four excellent opportunities to score, " said Zamora. "Right now we're playing better than I expected; we've got a full 80 minutes, " said the coach. Tooele played at Carbon on Saturday at 1 p.m. zoomat@sedgeus.com

Plunk

continued from page A10

Chadney Woolsey came on in the sixth and allowed one run on one hit in three innings to get the win for Tooele. Tooele hit a batter.

Tooele tied the game at one when a single by Chisolm Wooley opened the inning with a hit. Then his teammates scored a run after a fielder's choice.

Tooele evened the score at two in the fourth, Tooele evened the score in the third when Chisolm Wooley came on to pitch in the fifth.

"I hope somebody back at the office is checking on that as we speak," Stern joked. "We haven't given it a lot of thought."

"We have a vote scheduled for April, a trial scheduled for June and we have owners visit to Oklahoma City at the end of March," Stern said. "Those are three dates, (but) none are set for their visit to Oklahoma.

"I think it's a strong sign of support for the NBA and we're gratified by it," Stern said Wednesday. Stern has openedSECRET TO RENEWAL Bpelend a fulldate in the business's decision to uproot the team, even criticizing the city of Seattle for not approving a similar tax extension that would have been implemented.

In November, fans in Seattle — the nation's fifth-largest market — were in an uproar over Stern's comments to ESPN that, should the Sonics move to Oklahoma (the 45th largest market), Seattle would not receive anoth

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Talented teenage artists

Six Tooele County teens have artwork accepted into 36th Annual All-State Utah High School Art Show

There are many different talents young men and women have today. Some include music, sports and working with others. However, for six Tooele County youth their talents take on a more personal tone when they show their feelings through art.

Two Grantsville High School students and four Tooele High School students have taken their love of art one step further with photography — and proved they have a talent to share with the world.

These six students — Jenessa Lingard and Rich Hartman from Grantsville High School, and Claire Banks, Michael Bonacci, Justin Gled and Ty Worthen from Tooele High School — are part of this year’s 36th Annual All-State Utah High School Art Show at the Springville Museum of Art.

Lingard, a GIS junior, had an oil painting titled “Oriental Vase” accepted into the show. She was inspired by a vase that her sister-in-law gave her mom.

Worthen’s “Once Returned” (bottom right), and Justin Gleed’s “The Cause” (left),

Michael Bonacci’s “It’s Electric” (top right), Ty Worthen’s “Bigotry” (middle), Worthen’s “Once Returned” (bottom right), and Justin Gled’s “The Cause” (left),

GARDEN SPOT

Weekend demonstrations will teach proper pruning techniques

Diane Sagers
DEPARTMENT

be busy on the days you set in your mind to prune your trees, not easy. There is no reason to rush out in a snowstorm or before zero weather to cut off dormant branches. Wait for a pleasant day, sometime before the trees break dormancy.

While sometimes it may seem easier to leave branches alone rather than take a chance on making a wrong cut, now you can learn the skills you need to make the right cuts on your fruit trees with pruning demonstrations tomorrow.

Utah State University Extension County Agent Linda Gled and Horticulture Specialist Larry Sagers will conduct two tree pruning demonstrations on Friday. The first will be in Tooele at the Sports Park — to begin 9 a.m. South from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. At this demonstration, learn proper techniques for pruning older and younger trees as well as mature fruit trees, grapes and raspberries. The pair will also hold a presentation in Erda at the Garden of Erda — either of Ivan and Jennifer Hartman.

— 812 E. Bates Canyon Road from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sagers will demonstrate the pruning of young apples and peaches.

at 2 p.m. at those locations. Keep in mind that the reason for pruning any tree must fulfill the purpose of the tree. Shadbush tree pruning is planned to remove dead and diseased branches or those that somehow cause the tree to be endangered or dangerous.

Prune trees, on the other

Garden Spot

BYGONE DAYS

Growing up in Tooele

History

Cynthia Atkin Scott
DESIGNER

I was born Jan. 13, 1928, to Wilford George Johnson, 30, and Lydia Ethel Tuttle, in our family home, 28 E. First St. I was the 10th of 11 of my father’s children.

Our half-acre downtown home was nearly self-sustaining. There was a big garden that provided beans, beets, corn, peas and tomatoes. These grew during the summer and then we bottled them for winter use.

There was also a large area for fruit trees. These trees provided cherries, peaches, pears, apricots, grapes and apples.

We also had room between the large home and the back fence for chickens, pig, cows and a horse or two.

My father also owned a farm south of the town. This property was 80 acres and is where the Tooele Ordinance Depot stands.

However, back then it was planted with wheat, which was taken to the Rolly Roller Mills for flour and also for grain for the animals.

During the Great Depression, I cannot remember ever being without food. The only deprivation was when the milk cow would have a calf and go dry for a while. The cow not only provided milk for the family, but also cream for butter and cottage cheese.

I walked about a block north to the Central schoolhouse. This was now the year I started first grade. I graduated from Tooele High School in 1944, the year World War II ended.

After graduating from high school I worked at the hometown newspaper, the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin. I worked there for about three years while earning money to go to college.

I attended Brigham Young University from 1944 to 1948, where I met and married Hollis Scott. He was offered a job at the Transcript Bulletin as the assistant editor and advertising manager of the paper.

He worked there for several years before moving our family to Orem.

We had two children, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Hollis passed away in December 2005.

Compiled by Abby Palmer

NO FAIR USE

 weekends, following by rain, followed by snow, followed by rain, just wait until the weather changes. If you don’t like the weather, just wait a few hours.” That unsettled weather — and the fact that it is March — means it is getting time to prepare your fruit trees for this year’s crop.

If the weather cooperates to

HOMETOWN B1
Here's another reason not to drive 35 minutes to Salt Lake for emergency care.

And it’s a big one.

Your child is seriously ill with a fever and cough you can’t get under control. You know that prompt, professional emergency medical care is needed—and the last thing you want to do is drive 35 minutes to Salt Lake. Because of Mountain West Medical Center, you don’t have to make that anxious drive. Our ER is only minutes away for most Tooele Valley residents. And its physicians and surgeons, dedicated nurses and technicians, and diagnostic equipment, stand ready to serve you and your loved ones 24/7. With ER services so close to home, you’ll save more than time—and avoid the long drive on wintry roads. For quality and compassionate ER care, go to Mountain West Medical Center.
POETRY

 Coins are more than just money

Midwestern poet Richard Newman traces the imaginary life of coins as a connection between people. The coins — seemingly of little value — become a ceremonial and communal currency.

Coins

My change: a nickel caked with finger grime; two nicked quarters not long for this life, worth more for keeping dead eyes shut than bus fare; a dime, shining in sunlight like a new dune; grubby pennies, one stamped the year of my birth.

What purses, piggy banks, and window sills these coins have known, their presidential heads pinched into what beggar’s chalky palm—

they circulate like tarnished red blood cells, all of us exchanging the merest film of our lives, and the lives of those long dead.

And now my turn in the convenience store, I hand over my fist of change, still warm, to the bored, lip-pierced check-out girl, once more to be spun down cigarette machines, hurled in fountains, flipped for luck—these dirty charms churning in the dark pockets of the world.

Tooele County

Essex Elk Roundup will be held on Monday, March 30, at 6 p.m. at the Essex Elk Roundup, 755 S. 1000 W., in Grantsville. The election will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.

Utah Saves Family Carnival

The Utah Saves Family Carnival will be held on Monday, March 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grantsville Senior Center. A donation is required for admission.

Special Olympics

The Stansbury Riding Club will hold its annual spring meeting on March 12, at the Stansbury Indoor Arena. The Stansbury Indoor Arena will be closed until Monday, March 24, at 10 a.m. Please come early as we have had to turn some who came late away. Call Carrie at 843-2204 or visit us at 128 W. Vine St., Tooele.

State Library

Utah Food Bank is sponsoring a food drop on Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. at Deer Park Food. Food will be distributed until it is gone. Please come early as we have had to turn some who came late away. Call Carrie at 843-7676 with any questions.

Eagles

Tooele County

Tooele County

Essay contest

The Tooele County Chapter of the Democratic Women is sponsoring an essay contest for all fourth-grade students in Tooele County. The essay should be no longer than the text of page seventeen.
habits or chicken dinners from 6:30 to 7 and on Sunday, come out, enjoy dinner and support your favorite team.

Eagles Family Night
On Saturday, March 6, Kevin and Annette Reblin will host Family Night. Chil’d/children will be served at 6:30 with dinner and games at 7. Bring your toys or puzzles to $5 for adults and $3 for children under 12. If you have any blankets or pillows, please bring them as well.

Groups
Klímas meetings
Klímas will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Room 103, 1614 N. Main, Tooele. Join us and bring a friend to help spread the word about this exciting faith-based program.

Tooele Vietnam Veterans
Will be an organizational/informational meeting of the County Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America so students can sign up on March 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the meeting room of the Utah Pioneer Museum, 15 N. 1000 W., Tooele, Utah

Cub Roundtable
Cub Roundtable will be held on March 3, at 7 p.m. at 1012 N. 1000 W., Tooele. We will have information about cub day camp and the Webelos outdoor activity in May, along with lodge for the upcoming theme, Abrahamida, and your cub scouting activities.

Webelos District Activity
Golf outing will be held on March 24, at 6 p.m. at the Tooele Golf Resort. For more information, call Tristan Young at 801-975-2104.

Historical Society
Program will present “The War of 1812” – The Prelim War” at The Tooele County Historical Society, 901 9th Ave. at 11 a.m., at the Tooele Senior Center. Admission is free. To join the society, call 882-1612.

Bible study
Bible study will be held on March 12, at 12:00 p.m., in the Extension Office. It will be a continuation of our current theme. If you have any questions or wish to come to this meeting, Come and see what happens and welcome to attend. For more information call Denice Tracy at 801-1904.

Sewing Guild
Our new sewing guild will be held on March 12, at 1:00 p.m., in the Extension Office, Room 11. If you have a question or wish to be a part of it, please come and see what happens. For more information call Darlene Preston at 801-524-5479.

American Legion
The American Legion will build a house on March 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and to establish upcoming meeting times in Tooele.

Quilt Guild
Tooele County Quilt Guild meets the last Saturday of every month, at 9:30 a.m., in the Extension Office. Some of the quilts we will be making include a string spider quilt and several charity quilts to topt up our wish list. We also meet once a month to just sew. Please come, bring a potluck dish and plan to make several new friends. For more information call Make Young at 801-628-5240.

Sewing Guild
Our new sewing guild will be held on March 12, at 11:00 a.m., in the Extension Office, Room 11. If you have a question or wish to be a part of it, please come and see what happens. For more information call Darlene Preston at 801-524-5479.

Senior Circle is for anyone over the age of 50 and costs $12, must sign up at the front desk. AARP will begin preparing for the AARP Tax Day that you would be able to file your taxes would be come to this meeting. Come and see what happens and welcome to attend. For more information call Darlene Preston at 801-524-5479.

Senior Circle is for anyone over the age of 50 and costs $12, must sign up at the front desk. AARP will begin preparing for the AARP Tax Day that you would be able to file your taxes would be come to this meeting. Come and see what happens and welcome to attend. For more information call Darlene Preston at 801-524-5479.

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I am an owner of more pets than Tooele City allows, and am often told that I pay my dues. My pets don’t pay their way, but I am still finding them in your yard. I am not sure what I can do for myself of these dutiful critters. It seems as though they are people nonetheless. But quite frankly, these pets are just too fun. So, in an attempt to shoo them away, I am putting some of my personal pets up for sale. Feel free to make them your own.

Pet Peeve #1 — Splattered toothpaste on the mirror

Bell, or the tactical expertise to use a spoon for the jam after you use the knife to spread it, but no one seems to listen to me. And right there, alongside this par-ticular TP pot peave of mine, is the one where the toilet paper doesn’t unroll, which normally occurs in public restrooms.

Pet Peeve #2 — Toilet paper rolls inserted with the paper coming under the roll. It always amazes me how far one roll will go over the roll.

I always know when someone in our home other than myself installs the too-let paper rolls. It takes the same amount of time to do it right, but no one seems to care.

Pet Peeve #3 — Splattered toothpaste on the mirror

Lincoln, the stick-to-itive easy to commend the calm reality just welcomes them in.

Pet Peeve #4 — Double dip

OK, call me incompetent. Need I say more?

Pet Peeve #5 — Toilet paper rolls inserted with the paper coming under the roll

Rickey worked his Brooklyn Dodgers hard, and he earned their loyalty and that of the fans. But Rickey, by all accounts, a fair and moral man but few knew his com-plete hatred for injustice. His need to see equality led him to quietly search for a baseball player with for-titude enough to stoically endure the immediate epi- thems that would surely come if an integrated team crossed. Rickey found that player in Jackie Robinson.

For most of his life, King Camp Gillette was on the lookout for good ideas. His mentor was encouraging, but the elusive riches-mak-ing invention was always just outside Gillette’s reach. Finally, Gillette realized what would make him wealthy and famous, it still took nearly a decade’s worth of work before Gillette found the items that would make Gillette a household name.

Nobody ever told steamy Gertrude Ederle that she couldn’t do it. It was a true-false way to make sure Gertrude did it. And even when her coaches tried to stop her, Gertrude had enough confidence in herself to become a heroine.

If former Republican Senator John McCain somehow misses becoming the Republican candidate for this fall’s election, he has a nice fall-back career on which he can rely. McCain’s a dam good author. His “Hard Call” is part Washington and part inspirational. It’s “Profiles in Courage” with a wider upscale. It contains a bit of McCain’s political rhetoric, along with stories of good decisions, bad decisions, and things that still cause debate. There’s history in here, sports, science, commerce, and human interest.

In short, this is a thor-oughly satisfying book for anyone, regardless of politi-cal leaning, campaign plat-form, or candidate support because, hey, I really messed up. And all along I am stand-ing under the glaring, flash-ing store beacon indicating that “71% I’m a techno dummie” as people, carefully and cautiously side-look me because of my technologi-cally challenged ability.

Pet Peeve #5 – Double dip

“Yo, I’m talking about chip-dippin’ and then same-chip-dippin’ again. Earwax! And on that same note, I am not a fan — and hey, do my chil-dren know it — at finding peanut butter in the jam or the vice versa. So in my house, everyone knows, if you want to keep Mamie’s pet happy use a spoon for the jam after you use the knife to spread the peanut butter.

Daria Jones has lived in Tooele for nine years. She has eight children and loves chocolate.
Congratulations to the THS cheer squad for a winning season this year. They have competed against some of the best 5A schools. Tooelie mustangs were able to take home two first-place awards. The team received third from the USA Cheer Competition at Weber High School and first at the University of Utah at the CAA Competition. They have 20 girls who break up into small groups to compete against other teams and each other. There are five girls in each group. They are judged for one minute in only stunting and no other dance, tumbling or cheerleading can be in the choreography. In CAA they took first, second, third and fourth places. At USA they took one first and one fifth. They practice five at 6 a.m. or 7 a.m. in the morning and also practice at night from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. during competition season. The team puts in a lot of hard work and time. While practices are going on they are also tending at games, going to school and most of them have part-time jobs they hold down. They were very excited to be placed like this. Their coaches are very proud. They are storyline Johnson (7), Nickolas Everesole (8), Kellie Moran (8), Jordan Neudorf (8), Kathleen Withrow (8), Summer Bleyer (9), Torte Erickson (9), Lane Nelson (9), Melissa Thackeray (9), Preston Tuggle (9), Corl Harper (10), Garrett Hennessy (10), Jackson Jones (10), Reco McCarty (10), Gabrielle Steadley (10), Bravonna Nicholas (10), Lindsey Thackeray (10) Morgan Karcher (11), Zachary Stude (11), Chase Cook (11), Nikola Madri (12), Candace Reu (12), Tribble Jeffery (12), Matthew Masson (12), Anna McCarty (12), Jessica Nicholas (12), Shannon Thackeray (12), April Torres (12).
Pruning continues from page B1

hand, are pruned to facilitate the production of high-quality fruit. They are pruned much differently than shade trees, so they are young or if they are not properly shaped when planted and continue annually throughout their lives to make them strong enough to support the weight of a full crop of fruit that will not break down in use or to support the weight of the branches. Some of the most important pruning strategies for trees is to provide the interior of the tree with proper light and air circulation. Students from all the high schools and junior high schools in the district were invited to submit artwork. The art submitted by the students had to be accompanied by a written statement about the piece.

Each of the six students from Tooele County received $150. All-State High School Awards were given, and 21 Congressional Awards were awarded.

The art show is running at the Springville Museum of Art in Springville, through March 28. Today is the last day for the Tooele County School District art show. The show, which is free, will be going on from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the commons area at Tooele High School. Students from all the high schools and junior high schools in the district were invited to submit artwork. The art submitted by the students had to be accompanied by a written statement about the piece.

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March Mania SALE!

FREE COUPON
Battery Check
COUPON
Any Mechanical Service
Based on 10% discount up to $30 off
$30 off
Expires 4/30/08

COUPON
Healthy Car Special
$39.99
Expires 4/30/08

- Balance All 4 Tires
- Oil & Filter Change
- Check Ball & Hoses
- Check Charging System
- Brake Inspection
- Vehicle Check

Most Cars. Tooele Store Only. Not valid on any other offers.

COUPON
Alignment
$10.00 off
Expires 4/30/08

- Thrust Angle Regularly
- 4-Wheel Regularly
$39.95 Now as low as $29.95
$69.95 Now as low as $59.95

Most Cars. Tooele Store Only. Not valid on any other offers.

COUPON
$159.99 Each
CV AXLES
LIFETIME WARRANTY
Expires 4/30/08

Big Tires, Tooele Store Only. Not valid on any other offers.

COUPON
$20 off
Complete Brake Service
Big Tires
Expires 4/30/08

Most Cars. Tooele Store Only. Not valid on any other offers.

COUPON
FREE Battery Check
Big Tires
Expires 4/30/08

Wheel & Tire Packages

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<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>15&quot; wheels + (4) 225/50R15 or 225/45R15 tires</td>
<td>$599</td>
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<tr>
<td>16&quot; wheels + (4) 235/55R16 or 235/45R16 tires</td>
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Excludes Accessories.

March Mania SALE!
SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS

Big Tires
Tooele Transcript Bulletin

THURSDAY March 6, 2008
THURSDAY March 6, 2008
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

• Games
• Kids’ Corner
• Fun Features
• Trivia

How they SAY it in...

ENGLISH: Paint
SPANISH: Pintura
ITALIAN: Pittura
FRENCH: Peinture
GERMAN: Farbe

NEW word

ENGLISH: Crochet
SPANISH: Tejer
ITALIAN: Crochet
FRENCH: Tricoter
GERMAN: Stricken

Math Puzzle

Use the numbers 1 through 9 to complete the equations. Each number is only used once. Each row is a math equation. Each column is a math equation. Addition/subtraction are performed horizontally and vertically.

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Solution:

7 - 8 = -1
1 + 5 = 6
3 - 2 = 1

Craft Word Find

Just in time for National Craft Month, see how many related words you can find and circle throughout the puzzle below.

CLAY
CRAFT
MARKERS
CRAYONS
PAINT
PAPER
KNITTING
PASTEL
SCISSORS
SCRIPT
SCULPT
YARN

People Fact:

Many people enjoy this craft of putting together books of pictures and other mementos.

Answer: SCRAPBOOKING

WHERE IS IT?

Correctly identify the specific location in Tooele County where this photo was taken and be eligible for a drawing to receive a $20 gift certificate to American Burger in Tooele. Email answers to apalmer@tooeletranscript.com or deliver to the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin, 58 N. Main Street, Tooele, Utah 84074.

Entries must be received by Noon Wednesday, March 12. The winner will be notified on Thursday, March 13.

Shirley McLaren won last week’s drawing as one of eight who correctly identified Settlement Canyon Reservoir.

TOOELE COUNTY

Birding Bits

by Cindy Brook

Comforts of Home

Nothing says to here. Help birds find their nests with willow twigs, birch, gum, saskatoon dog hair or dryer lint. Hang these items in your branches where feeder hangs out, or scatter them on the ground. They will be sure to find them.

PHOTOGRAPHY / Troy Boman

120807-Photo-Transcript-Smp

120807-Photo-Transcript-Smp

OK. THIS GYM HAS PLENTY OF EQUIPMENT AND EXERCISE PROGRAMS, BUT YOU REALLY COULD USE A SNACK BAR.

DiD You KNOW?

ROUND, FLAT, FILBERT, FAN, OVAL, DAGGER, STRIPER, RAKE, SCRIPT LINER, SPOTTER, SHADE, ANGULAR, AND WASH ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY TYPES OF PAINTBRUSHES.

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Correctly identify the specific location in Tooele County where this photo was taken and be eligible for a drawing to receive a $20 gift certificate to American Burger in Tooele. Email answers to apalmer@tooeletranscript.com or deliver to the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin, 58 N. Main Street, Tooele, Utah 84074.

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PHOTOGRAPHY / Troy Boman

120807-Photo-Transcript-Smp

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BANK KNOW ABOUT BOTTOM O’ N’ ON TO KEEP IT SWIMMING

The Garden Bug

Ecovillages exist all over the world as alternatives to modern urban living. Subsisting on organic gardening, natural building methods and renewable energy, residents often share those skills in workshops and by offering internships. For a directory, go to http://directoryac.org/
"Change diet mindset: maintain healthier habits for long-term success"

B ookstone shelves may be growing under the weight of the latest fad-diet diet books but long-term success with weight management hasn't been slim: it's more about achieving good health than simply adding the number on the scale.

Shifting the focus towards being healthy is the key to an educated campaign encouraging women to lose fat fast and focus on simple, lifelong changes. The “Campaign for Healthy Weight,” created by a partnership between America On The Move, Curves and the Milk Processor Education Program (MilkPEP), has a simple rally cry – small, specific changes in physical activity and calorie intake can make a significant difference. It all starts with taking a pledge for a new, healthy approach.

“We need to get past the era of extreme dieting,” agreed Lisa Drayer, founder of America On The Move. “Health management needs to be a bigger part of our everyday lives.”

Drayer, a registered dietitian, is the executive director of the Campaign for Healthy Weight, which launched in March.

“Feeling healthier” is the primary motivator for those beginning a diet. The new motivator for those who make dramatic changes, according to the report, is that “feeling healthier” is the primary motivator.

The “Campaign for Healthy Weight,” created by a partnership between America On The Move, Curves and the Milk Processor Education Program (MilkPEP), has a simple rally cry – small, specific changes in physical activity and calorie intake can make a significant difference. It all starts with taking a pledge for a new, healthy approach.

“People get overwhelmed thinking they need to make drastic changes,” said Drayer. “Rather, people should make small, sustainable changes during the day. Adapt a new attitude and focus on simple changes that add up to a big difference."

Drayer shares her top tips to maintain a healthy weight.

- Enjoy six small meals spaced 3-4 hours apart, so your body will continuously burn calories.
- Choose smart snacks: Air-popped popcorn, frozen fruit bars, lattes made with fat free milk.
- Plan for a treat: Allow 100-150 calories a day for your special craving.
- Avoid fast diets – they make you tired, irritable and feeling deprived.
- More movement: Being healthy means daily exercise, which helps manage stress, control diabetes and elevates HDL, or "good" cholesterol.
- More for at least 30 minutes a day and choose activities you enjoy: dancing, swimming or biking – focus in an aerobic behavior.

MilkYour Diet:
- Poor for free milk instead of soft drinks – get a boost of nutrients and save calories.
- Milk contains nine essential nutrients, including calcium and protein that are often lacking in the diets of Americans. Include protein, which promotes satiety and helps preserve muscle mass during weight loss.

MilkYourDiet.com to learn more about the Campaign for Healthy Weight, take the pledge and get tips for a healthy lifestyle.

Courtesy of Family Fosters
THURSDAY March 6, 2008

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

C5

Drivers

Lube Tech/ Conoco

Experts in automotive services, with full service and repairs at very reasonable prices. Rebuild Specialties: oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, brakes, oil changes, tune-ups, repairs, repairs, repairs, 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**THURSDAY March 6, 2008**

**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN**

**Homes for Rent**

**FOR SALE**

1054 sq ft 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2-car garage, basement, nice, quiet neighborhood. $1150 + Wifi. Rent $3500 for 6 months. Call 801-786-2338.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

307 SE 20th St.

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, home is in the foothills of Tooele, close to Tooele High School. $110,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Rent**

**TOOELE**

824 W 160 S

**APARTMENT**

3 beds, 2 baths, nice, quiet neighborhood, close to schools. Call 801-786-2388.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

247 SE 3rd St.

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, on corner lot, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $105,000. Call 801-603-6585.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

222 W 100 S

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 900 sq ft basement, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $119,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

185 E 100 S

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, 2-car garage, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $135,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

137 S 200 E

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $109,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Rent**

**TOOELE**

248 E Holton St.

**FOR LEASE**

3 bed, 2 bath, 2-car garage, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $1100. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

165 E 200 N

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $95,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Rent**

**TOOELE**

159 N 710 W

**FOR RENT**

3 bed, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $650. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

210 E 100 N

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $175,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

206 W 200 S

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $180,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Rent**

**TOOELE**

246 W 100 S

**FOR LEASE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $700. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

190 W 100 S

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $120,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

265 E 100 S

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $175,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

87 E 200 N

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $240,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

242 W 200 S

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $150,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

250 W 200 S

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $155,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

200 W 200 S

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $160,000. Call 801-603-6675.

**Homes for Sale**

**TOOELE**

180 W 200 S

**FOR SALE**

3 bed, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, close to schools. $170,000. Call 801-603-6675.
NEW LISTING

THURSDAY  March 6, 2008

COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

777 North Main Street • Tooele, Utah 84074 • (435) 882-2100

For more information visit our website: www.utahomes.com
Real Estate & Mortgage Information: 1-877-771-3196

NEW LISTING

3185 E. 4800 S., Grantsville $196,000
3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car grg. Newly remodeled, large family room, fenced, large backyard. All new paint, new carpet, new appliances. 3 bedroom plus office. Ask about our low interest rates. Call Tanya Keightley 435-840-1494. #783283

NEW LISTING

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car grg. Looks like a new home, beautiful kitchen, clean, nice home. Great floor plan, new appliances. Call 926 Fox Run Dr., Tooele 801-604-8288.

NEW LISTING

3776 W. 200 S. Tooele 245,000
3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car grg. New paint, new carpet, new h2o heater, new appliances, very neat. Beautiful inside and outside. Close to schools and shopping. Call Margie Gonzales 435-830-6010. #768025

NEW LISTING

3720 S. 490 E., Tooele 224,900
4 bed, 3 bath, huge 2 car heated grg, over 1/2 acre of land. New carpet, new paint, new kitchen, 5 burner gas stove, stainless steel appliances. Call Laney Riegel 435-830-7583. #737770

NEW LISTING

205 E. 600 S. Tooele 179,900
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car grg. Looks like a new home, new kitchen, new paint, new carpet, new appliances. Shows like a home. Call Cindy Wood 435-840-4959. #754853

NEW LISTING

1593 N. Colavito Way, Tooele 185,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath bsmt home with 1 car grg. Great location, beautiful inside/out, lrg private yard. 767 N. 310 E., Tooele. Call Jack Walters 435-840-1494. #765658

NEW LISTING

765 N. 310 E., Tooele 184,000
3 bdrm, 1.75 bath, oversized heated carport. New H2O heater, newer roof, new carpet, newer paint, newer appliances. 435-224-2122. #766680

NEW LISTING

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car grg. A new copper rotunda with all the upgrades. New kitchen, paint, furnace. New tiled bath and new counter tops. 363 Belaire Circle, Grantsville 801-301-1275. #743803

NEW LISTING

583 N. 640 W., Tooele 185,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car grg. Brand new, fully finished. Totally clean, top of the line appliances in the kitchen and bathrooms. 536 N. 630 W., Tooele. Call Jay Kirk 435-850-8888. #777423

NEW LISTING

2858 W. Ruiz Dr. Lot 44, Stockton 105,500
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car grg. Land is an unbelievable deal for this size lot. Has water and power. 2858 W. Ruiz Dr. Lot 44, Stockton. Call Bryton 435-850-0105. #778906

NEW LISTING

388 E. 950 N., Tooele 219,900
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car grg. Condo. 1 car grg, newer carpet, clean, new paint, new kitchen. 388 E. 950 N., Tooele. Call Vicki Powell & Rob Riegel 801-604-8288.

NEW LISTING

328 Candellaria Dr., Tooele 192,000
3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car grg. Modern design gor nice, clean, 2 story home. New paint, carpet, tile, hardwood flr, energy efficient pkg. 1 1/2 acre. New window, new kitchen. 328 Candellaria Dr., Tooele. Call Margie Gonzales 435-840-4959. #754853

NEW LISTING

1593 N. Colavito Way, Tooele 179,900
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car grg. This rambler on corner lot, great floor plan, large family room, fenced yard. 418 E. Utah Ave., Tooele. Call Jim Busico 435-840-1494. #778627