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"The additional taxes collected will be used to cover the expenses of new schools that are coming online as well as for capital expansion," said Gary Goumas, Tooele County School Board president.

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Salt Lake City company hopes to put buyers in empty spec homes in subdivision

A largely empty Grantville subdivision that became emblematic of grinding home speculation run amok may soon see families filling homes.

Granville’s Silver Fox Estates subdivision, which has 12 homes priced over $300,000, is primarily built by a Boise, Idaho, company called Key Construction. Most of the homes were never occupied by out buyers lined up, according to Andrew Van Noy, a real estate financial analyst who recently sold Salt Lake City-based Velocity Mortgage, which is a process banking company now working to refinance some of the homes in Silver Fox.

“I went into a partnership with the owners of 12 homes in the development, and what we did was take a benevolent interest in these properties, which allowed us to sort of save them,” Van Noy said.

Van Noy said he is working to refinance 12 of the 41 houses in Silver Fox to turn over the property to a real estate financial analyst.

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Troopers make another marijuana bust on I-80

A 21-year-old New York man was arrested Sunday night for allegedly driving without a license and possession of a small quantity of marijuana.

Clark L. Jones of New York City was taken into the Grantsville Jail on a citation and is scheduled to appear in court at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

Jones was stopped for speeding at approximately 10 p.m. on I-80 near the exit of the interstate near milepost 88, according to Sgt. Bob Gutierrez, spokesperson for the Utah Highway Patrol.

Gutierrez said the driver, whose name has not yet been formally filed, was driving a New York City vehicle.

Fawson asked the man for consent to search the vehicle and consent was granted. Fawson found a large quantity of marijuana hidden in the bottom of a toolbox in the bed of the pickup.

Gutierrez said he was unable to release the quantity of marijuana confiscated from the vehicle.

The driver has been taken to the Tooele Jail, said no suspicion of possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

Utah lawmakers’ personal finances disclosed in reports

Salt Lake City (AP) — Utah lawmakers’ personal finances are now available in reports filed Friday with the Utah State Board of Elections.

The reports provide financial disclosure information for the state’s public officials, including legislators, governors, state officials and members of local governments.

The reports include information on income, assets, debts and gifts.

Park visitors asked to cut back ‘carbon footprint’

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Visitors to Zion National Park are asked to cut back their carbon footprint by bringing their own reusable water bottles and minimizing their use of plastic products.

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Eight contestants vie for Miss Grantsville

Each June, for the past 28 years, hundreds of horsemen and women have galloped across the country re-enacting the events of the Pony Express. Each June the final pull of the reins on the 148th anniversary of the founding of the Pony Express is celebrated in Grantsville. The re-enactment will last for two days, June 21 and 22. Admission will be $4 per person or $2 for seniors and students. Children under six are free.

This weekend the contestants will be judged on a private interview, casual and evening wear, on-stage question, and talent. Miss Grantsville and her two attendants must carry at least 2.4 GPA. They are expected to act as examples of the community and must be graduates of Grantsville High School. Over 80 contestants vie for the title.

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Summer jobs come with perks, pitfalls and sometimes love

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My first summer job was at a bowling alley in Raging Waters in Salt Lake City when I was 17 years old. Up until that point, the $7.50 I got for washing dishes, helping the cashier and the floor was the only money my mother gave me each week had kept me stocked up on knots. But at 17, I knew it wouldn’t be enough anymore.

While washing up never quite seemed like a small job, it had its moments, especially when parents wouldn’t watch their 2-year-old and let me to the bowling alley to get my two Buck Bayou-style for a minute.

But being a lifeguard did have its entertaining moments as well, like hearing my call from 13-year-old boys like “Do you have CB?” and after saying “Yes, hearing “Good, cause you take my breathe away” in response. Other summer job stories of mine included working as an office manager for a company that made video games. At this place, employees would often take a break during the day, then go outside, take off the lights, put on headphones and virtually shoot each other with toy guns. It was all so ridiculous, I thought it was slightly less violent.

One of my least favorite jobs was working in guest services at the All Star Lanes. This is the place’s Heritage Park in Salt Lake City, which mostly involved counting the ticket booth and answering phones, but on several embarrassing occasions required me to don a flowery pink pioneer skirt. Still, my most favorite summer job was when I had just graduated from high school and worked as a part-timer at the Davis School District’s Spring Cafe. This was the time when I met my husband.

For the first week or so, I was a 7-inch man who I was afraid of at first. Then I began working with a man named Milly. He first name is hazen but nobody called him that and I didn’t know it was his first name until about a month after I began working with him. Needless to say, I called him Milly.

We drove around in a work truck to all the different schools in the district, dumping holes, replacing runnels, fixing broken pipes, installing new sprinklers and testing out sprinkler clocks. This job was fulfilling and the proof of hard work was evident after each day. It also made seeing a Sno Shack after a particularly long, hot day of digging in the ground. He got through that one summer five years ago and we just celebrated our one-year wedding anniversary this month.

While summer jobs can be a great time, or require you to work something totally embarrassing, the people you meet are often the best part.

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Have multiple pregnancies left you with bladder control problems? As women age, many deal with bladder control issues that can be embarrassing. Dr. Eldad Vered, on staff at MWMC, will present options for urinary incontinence.

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One of my least favorite jobs was working in guest services at the All Star Lanes. This is the place’s Heritage Park in Salt Lake City, which mostly involved counting the ticket booth and answering phones, but on several embarrassing occasions required me to don a flowery pink pioneer skirt. Still, my most favorite summer job was when I had just graduated from high school and worked as a part-timer at the Davis School District’s Spring Cafe. This was the time when I met my husband.

For the first week or so, I was a 7-inch man who I was afraid of at first. Then I began working with a man named Milly. His first name is hazen but nobody called him that and I didn’t know it was his first name until about a month after I began working with him. Needless to say, I called him Milly.

We drove around in a work truck to all the different schools in the district, dumping holes, replacing runnels, fixing broken pipes, installing new sprinklers and testing out sprinkler clocks. This job was fulfilling and the proof of hard work was evident after each day. It also made seeing a Sno Shack after a particularly long, hot day of digging in the ground. He got through that one summer five years ago and we just celebrated our one-year wedding anniversary this month.

While summer jobs can be a great time, or require you to work something totally embarrassing, the people you meet are often the best part.
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Utah concealed weapons permits under scrutiny
by Brock Vergesen
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Democratic state lawmaker
says Utah’s practice of issuing concealed weapons permits to
people who don’t live here is a threat to public safety.

State law enforcement officials say they’re being over
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Utah, permits are among the most expensive and time
consuming, though officials say they don’t have the
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Belly dancing: another type of workout

by Nadea Topa

Scarees, swords, and finger cymbals are just a few of the props involved in the ancient art form of belly dancing that seems to be catching on so swiftly into Tooele County.

Kathy Steinagel, a mother of four, has long been interested in medical needs and part of her jawbone. It wasn't until after her fourth birthday that Kathy and her husband, Mark Steinagel will organize a yard sale fund-raiser to teach a belly dancing basics class in Tooele after local resi-

Dr. Purcell decided she wanted to explore the world of belly-dancing. The joy she always thought would be a fun thing to try. Purcell said, “I found Shahravar on the Internet, liked her phi-

dance's second spring the last Tuesday of the month has attracted Shahravar Purcell to the dance, which she believes has the power to heal the soul. The dance is a celebration of womanhood rather than the human spirit really is.”

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Yard sale fund-raiser to benefit children with medical needs

by秸秆

working closely with Makita and Filizorning for several months. Dunlavy said only a few permits remaining to help keep downtown from being overwhelmed.

The financing for the project has been approved and all is in place, and all we need to do now is to go ahead and sign their documents,” Dunlavy said. "We're going to go forward as soon as possible. Because they are no other redevelopment agency for the city, the city is also helping them with incentives, such as grants to ease the burden at help in the building.”

Dunlavy said the building has been inspected and found to be structurally sound, and ski equipment that was once used by Melina’s is being cleaned out. Right now, they’re cleaning by Melina’s is being cleaned out. Equipment that was once used according to industry groups. Salt Lake City (AP) — Utah traditionally takes the with 4.4 million skier visits.

The trade group Ski Utah said this year’s snowfall was more than 425,250 skier visits from its previous season’s 4.1 mil-

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REEL TALK

‘Get Smart’ plays off hodgepodge cast to keep audiences laughing to the end

The perfect cast can make the most mundane story line, this iteration of the classic comedy, ‘Get Smart’ is made. Steve Carell and Anne Hathaway star as Maxwell Smart and Agent 99 in the new ‘Get Smart’. Steve Carell has always been a funny comic actor, but this time he is charming and memorable. Anne Hathaway is a little too much of a final insult to ‘Get Smart’ but she makes it work. The rest of the cast is a mix of funny and memorable actors. The story is a little too predictable, but the cast makes it work. Overall, ‘Get Smart’ is a little too much of a final insult to the original, but it is still a fun movie.

Grantsville Music Company to perform at the Grantsville Music Company will showcase acts like the Butcher Family Band at the upcoming ‘Flick at a Glance’ event. The performances will take place at Veteran Memorial Park in Tooele at 7 p.m.

The Grantsville Music Company is based in Grantsville, Utah. They are a community-based music company that produces concerts and events throughout the year. They are dedicated to providing quality music entertainment to the local community and beyond.

The performance will feature a variety of music genres, including rock, country, and bluegrass. The Butcher Family Band is a local group that is known for their energetic and engaging performances. They will be joined by other talented musicians from the area.

The Grantsville Music Company is committed to providing a family-friendly atmosphere for all attendees. The event will be held outdoors, with ample seating and shade available. Food and drinks will be available for purchase.

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Going where the day takes you can still mean adventures aplenty...
Dr. Fender is to be honored for a lifetime of work in the field of pharmaceutical research. She has been a leader in the development of new treatments for diabetes and has made significant contributions to our understanding of the disease. Her research has led to many important advances, including the discovery of new therapies that have improved the quality of life for millions of people around the world. Her dedication and commitment to the field of diabetes research are truly inspiring, and we are fortunate to have her as a mentor and role model.
Six TC United soccer teams competed in the 21st annual Utah Summer Games in Cedar City on June 11-14. Five of the teams captured the silver or bronze medal choosing their toughest teams against all other teams.

TC United U14 — Boys

Team captain Chronz Lima led his team to the gold medal round robin where the team eventually defeated a shut-out 3-0 against Fusion Rico, securing the silver medal. Playing the blue division, the team was difficult because some of the players were only 11-12 years old.

“They played very well against the older teams and came out with a solid silver finish,” said assistant coach Steve Lawless.

Last year this team won the bronze medal division in the same year. “Now, RSL sits with a 4-5-4 record on the season, a solid performance,” Walters says. “This Great Salt Lake Derby will be an exciting match.”

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Winning silver.

Frankly with a team having expectations of themselves and the tournament going into the summer games. In an earlier tournament, the girls did not fare well.

“The results at the summer games were a complete opposite of the previous tournament,” said coach Casey Walker.

The Crushers outscored their opponents 9-3 going into the championship game before West Wheels scored on them in the final minutes of the gold medal. Jesse Deifron, Courtney Ross and Carl Stewart scored three goals each as they dominated the Crushers, opened the tournament against West Wheels with a 4-3 win over Union and played in a玷污 for the silver medal, both goals also coming away with the silver.

TC United U14 — Boys

The TC United U14 boys team played a tough five games in three days at the summer games taking home a bronze medal for their efforts. They played Heber Valley FC2 in the gold medal and game after a 2-1 at the end of regulation. TC United won in a shut-out.

“Finals kicks in rounds of five,” said coach Eldred Clements. “Each team stand up and punish the ball.”

A few players stepped up before the games began, all Clements invited some girls from another team to play with them in the tournament. They had had an 11-year-old, 12-year-old and the majority of the team was made up of 13-year-olds.

“Most of the kids were playing up a year,” Clements said.

In their first game of the tournament, they lost to Fusion 0-5 in the 90th minute. But they came back to beat FC Tooele in the final minutes of the gold medal.

“The top dogs are the premier teams and they know it,” he said. “Most of my kids are in division two. When we play the premier junior team, they ask us. This was our team’s first game together.

After the first game jitters were out of the way, the Crushers bracketed 1-1 to 1 against Heber Valley before beating USA U-8 4-2 and the USA Titanium 2-0.

“Last year they took the silver medal. Clements said. “I’m very proud of them. It was because they were so tough.”

TC United Blue Lightning U12 — Girls

Blue Lightning won two and lost two during the summer games. They won the bronze medal run during their first time at the summer games. In the bronze medal game, Blue Lightning allowed a goal in the second half to lose 3-1.

Rafael Urquiza said a chance to make a sixth medal game, but came up against Cedar Lakes, losing.

That was our first game and the first time we’d been down,” said coach Bath Alves. “It’s the stage for the next three games. It wasn’t a shut-out but it was a good game.”

Alves has been coaching soccer for eight years, but has only coached the girls in the previous tournaments.

“Her experience and expectations of herself and the tournament they practiced every morning and afternoon. They also had an 11-year-old, 12-year-old and the majority of the team was made up of 13-year-olds.

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“When the coaches all told us we should be doing,” Walters said. “I don’t think people like to watch games played by teams that didn’t practice hard. We’re all practicing hard and experience to win a medal. They did enough to compete and prepare and be prepared before games.”

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Tocelo Soccer U11 — Boys

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Lady Bulls U11 — Girls

The Toceo High School girls soccer team entered the blue division of the summer games, only their first game before being knocked out of the tournament with two losses.

“After losing to RSL, they took the gold and silver medals,” said coach Mary Henderson.

The Lady Bulls beat OSU Femmes 3-0 before shutting out the next two games. They lost 6-1 to the Wacahiqua Thunder and 3-0 to RSL U11.

“Most of the Salt Lake teams play around,” Henderson said. “We play in October when our season is over and the girls play other sports. It really takes us playing together as a team to win a game like this.”

Last year the Lady Bulls won the silver medal in their division. That placed them in a higher division this year.

“It was a lot of fun,” said. “We got to watch all of the other Toceo teams play. It’s good for our community.”

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Different seasons bring different memories of Tooele

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BYGONE DAYS

Success at the Shelter

by Jamie Belnap

Grantsville resident’s love for animals has helped increase pet adoptions, decrease euthanasia at Tooele shelter

HOMETOWN B1

I can barely get through my day with one job and she is working two jobs and coming into the shelter and taking care of all this,” Bush said. Because of Fuller’s efforts, pet adoptions increased. Because of Fuller’s efforts, pet adoptions in

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On the front of a horse-driven sleigh, kept the sidewalks closed for the children going to school. In the spring, on our way to school we would roll down the long boxcars as soon as we got out of sight of our house. When we got to the stables, the stenographers would go into the barns and drive their little girls with the same big stack of underwear and thin ankle socks of the hated brown stockings. I would springtime in Tooele. My mom would send me to the store sometimes early on a Saturday morning. There was an O.P.Skaggs grocery, Allen’s Cash store, as well as Swans market. The art was fresh and the color was very bright. There was a smelt, a stream of coal, which was the first year.

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BYGONE DAYS

Success at the Shelter

by Jamie Belnap

Grantsville resident’s love for animals has helped increase pet adoptions, decrease euthanasia at Tooele shelter

HOMETOWN B1

I can barely get through my day with one job and she is working two jobs and coming into the shelter and taking care of all this,” Bush said. Because of Fuller’s efforts, pet adoptions increased. Because of Fuller’s efforts, pet adoptions in

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Veteran’s Memorial Square 8:00 & Vine Streets

Wendy Jepson will be performing for us. We will be hosting a Free BBQ Customer Appreciation Days Veteran’s Memorial Square (Main & Vine Streets).

**SHORT ON TIME? TRY THESE CONVENIENT AND QUICK MEALS**

Tooele Christian Fellowship.

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By Melissa Rayworth

It was a popular phrase in the 1980s: “The one who dies with the most toys wins.” Judging by how organized Carendi has seen people’s homes throughout the country, you wouldn’t think that statement is still true.

Carendi says that one of the key things people want to have is order. As with the kitchen, the organization industry has sprung up around making people’s lives easier, but we still don’t appear to be as organized as we would like to be. Interior designers see clutter in nearly every room in nearly every home, and they’re often called upon to create organizational systems.

So where do they begin? Designers like Carendi recommend that clients walk through their homes and decide what is the most toxic spots. “Judging by what they put up for donation or removing,” Carendi says, “there are methods for taming the most chaotic mess.”

According to Carendi and Flynn, the key to organizing is to first create a system, then “style it like it’s new.” The designers all suggest grouping similar things, guest slippers. It looks chaotic, Carendi says, “but it’s a real sense of order you get” when things are organized, says Carendi. As with the kitchen, the designers all suggest grouping similar things, guest linens, guest towels, Christmas decorations, wrap elements that are rarely used: “Think about how it makes your larger recycling system, then “style it like it’s new.” The designers all suggest grouping similar things, guest slippers. It looks chaotic, Carendi says, “but it’s a real sense of order you get.”

**Lemon Chicken**

(Yield: 8 servings)

2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into 1 inch cubes

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 1/2 cups chicken broth

3 tablespoons chopped roasted almonds

2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Rinse chicken and dry with paper towels. Season chicken with salt and pepper. In a small bowl, combine flour and 3 tablespoons of chicken broth. Sprinkle chicken with flour mixture, then shake off excess. Place chicken in a single layer in a 13x9-inch baking dish. Pour remaining 1 1/2 cups of chicken broth over chicken. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Remove chicken from refrigerator. Discard marinade. Bake chicken, uncovered, until juices run clear when chicken is pierced with a fork, 30 to 35 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine almonds and cilantro in a small bowl. Sprinkle over chicken. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.
WEDDINGS

Samantha Cotrelle Harrell and Raelene Anderson

Raelene Anderson

Kendall is a 2004 graduate of Graniteville High School and attended Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Can your house stand the test of time?

Infrequently used causes gaskets to dry out and results in leaks. Infrequent use causes gaskets to the longer it is likely to operate. After about 6 years. Whatever the material, the best step that you can take is to maintain a deck has a life expectancy of about 20 years under ideal conditions.

Framing. Using a hidden deck can save a lot of time as deck framing and construction finishes with projected life expectancy to be replaced after about 20 years.

Tiling, waterproofing, and adjusting burners and by the Tooele County Building, 47 South Main, Room 503. Anyone who is a registered voter and who would like to Early Vote.

Missions

Elder Chase Hochstrasser

Elder Chase Hochstrasser recently returned home after success fully completing a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Oklahoma, Tulsa mission.

Elder Hochstrasser will speak Sunday, June 22, at 10:50 a.m. in the Spring Meadows Ward sacrament meeting.

He will be home from boot camp. The couple plans to live in Arkansas while Jared receives extra training.

Jared Hochstrasser is the son of Alan Anderson and Sherri Lee, to Jared Rule, son of Stephanie Robbins, daughter of Bob and Margaret Davis in Grantsville and John and Jamie Heckert and James and Sharon Bowers in Tooele.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Try to keep emotions to a minimum when investing

I n recent years, behavioral economics has discerned a number of ways in which people seem to depart from purely rational decisions when it comes to money. Here are three simple examples of such decision-making.

1. Sunk cost accounting
   Imagine that you spent $200 for concert tickets, but when you arrive for the show you discover that the tickets are lost. Do you buy replacement ones?

2. Sunk cost accounting
   Try to keep emotions to a minimum when investing. If you have lost the $200 in cash chasing them, you discover that the tickets cost $400, which may be unreasonable. However, in the second example, the ticket seems to cost $200, and the loss of the cash seems to be a coincidence. This is an example of categorizing money into different accounts, and having financial decisions on what is in each account.

3. Sunk cost accounting
   There’s nothing inherently wrong with sunk cost accounting, but in practice people tend to be careful about large accounts and careless about smaller ones. This tendency leads to the belief that you should not make decisions based on such factors.

4. Sunk cost accounting
   New image that the $200 concert tickets were a gift. On the day of the concert, a many storm develops, but the concert is not cancelled. Do you stay home or brave the elements?

5. Sunk cost accounting
   What if you paid for the ticket yourself? Then would you go out into the bad weather?

Many people are more likely to make the exceptional effort to attend the concert if they have paid for the ticket themselves, and more willing to accept the loss if it were a gift ticket. This illustrates the “sunk cost fallacy,” in which people continue to work toward goals that are not realistic.

6. Sunk cost accounting
   More and more dollar are determined in part by how much has been spent so far. In the investment context, this is sometimes known as throwing good money after bad.

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   Now for an investment example. Imagine that investors A and B each own 100 shares of a hypothetical XYZ Company. Today that company’s share price dropped by $12 from $150 to $138, so that each investor has a paper loss of $1,200.

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‘Family Reunion’ takes somber tone after family member’s death

Ted Kooser 1 APRIL 2004

He kept buying raffles, and he bet on the grill. Until finally we joined him, cutting the fat off the bone.

When he was how we deahu, my twin devoid, while remaining grand-

children dragged their thin bunk bed first out to the lawn to play

further up the field to sleep next to her. I didn’t know if there’s been a change, something is on its end. His glee, his ability, those loving thoughts though he can’t see his same ice cream cone anymore. He’s not only near not drinking, he doesn’t fold up with the spoon in his hand.

Tooele

Fourth of July vendors
With the help of local vendors and other activities for the Fourth of July parade, we've got some things that we hope will make your day interesting. Come on out and have a booth sign up at Tooele City High School, 500 S. 700 E., starting June 9th. To ensure your spot, please call 843-2594 for more info.

Fourth of July line bands
Also looking for bands to perform on July 4, which you can sign up for at the Tooele City High School from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for your potential for you. We would love to have participation in the parade, so please call 862-5496. Other activities include: July 5, Ty Hearndon concert 7 p.m. at THS. June 23, Stansbury High football, field with fireworks. For more information, call 843-1296.

Relay for Life
Relay for Life will be held June 20-21, 2008. For more information please contact 862-5352 or go to www.events.cancer.org/rfltooeleut.

Train museum
Train museum at the Tooele Railroad Museum now open for the 2008 season. We will be open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the season, so you can come weekly to see new shows and learn about local railway history. For more information call 843-2482 or 2483.

Family fun walk
Tooele City and Tooele County 4-H are sponsoring a Family Fun Walk on Monday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You can adopt a wheelchair, donate food, or have an active role in the day also. We need people to line the 5K course to give water.

Summer cruise
Tooele County 4-H and the Tooele Arts Council are offering summer adventures for first grade through fourth grade children on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting soon. The first adventure begins July 7th at the Swimming Pool Pavilion. The adventures will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and there is more information call 843-2482 or 2483.

Field trip fridays
Stansbury Park and Tooele City and County 4-H are sponsoring some new field trip fridays include: Hogle Zoo, Children's Museum, Tooele Family Heritage Park. The trips will be held every Friday at the Children's Museum from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 843-2482 or 2483.

Family fun walk
Tooele City Family Recreation is sponsoring a Family Fun Walk from June 23, 2008, at 7 p.m. The walk will be held from the middle school to the old city pool. This walk is free for our community. Please bring your chairs or towels. There will be a great opportunity to watch the fireworks and to purchase food and drinks as well.

Stansbury Park
Soccer club
Stansbury Soccer Club open register now through July 2. Registration fee is $35 per child. For more information, please call 843-2288.

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Settlement Immigration
Settlement Immigration is currently reviewing all settler applications. There is an urgency that all settlers continue to contact Immigration for any information or help. Please contact Teresa Shorewood at 843-2142 or teashorewood@gmail.com.

Fair vendors
Tooele County Fair is still accepting applications, as there are only a few spots still available at www.tooelecom.edu. Call 843-2539.

Stansbury Park
Irigration
Irrigation is now starting to water its customers. This is the beginning of the seasonal irrigation. The days that the water will be on will be determined by zone and customers can expect a notice to water. If you have any questions about this, please call Lindsay Clegg Sundloff at 882-2048.

Grantsville
Fourth of July vendors
Grantsville City Fourth of July vendors are needed. We have a variety of spots available for a county non-profit or 501c group to sponsor. There are looking for one more live band. For all information call 801-935-7174.

Irrigation
Grantsville Irrigation customer accounts have now been issued to all. We have received an additional 445 accounts and the rest of the accounts will be issued next week. If you haven’t received your account please call the office at 801-949-40 or Randy Johnson 801-922-2364.

Miss Grantsville pageant
Miss Grantsville pageant candidate pageant will be on June 21, 2008 at 7 p.m. and June 27, 2008 at 6 p.m. Swimming competition open at 6:15 p.m. Admission price is $5 per person or $2 for senior citizens. If you are interested in running the pageant please callSKIP or Janna Brown 862-2288.

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Making sense of Quester Gas’s proposed rate increase.

Hawaii

February 2008; dollars per Mcf; Source – U.S. Energy Information Administration

T here is a nation full of folks wishing they could trade natural gas bills with you. The above chart says it all.

We know, facing a pancreas increase probably doesn’t make you feel warm all over. (Like natural gas does.) But at least you will help you understand that natural gas prices are a national issue, and we’re hatchling like crazy to minimize the impact.

Here’s how.

a About half of your natural gas comes from Quester’s owned sources. This gas is sold to you at a much lower rate than gas purchased on the open market.

b When additional suppliers are needed to meet high demand, we buy open-market gas and the cost is passed on to you without mark up. And without profit.

c Rising gas costs are responsible for most of the increases. For example, last month, the price of gas was $455.00 per thousand cubic feet (mcf). This month, the price of gas was $520.00 per mcf. (A $65.00 increase.) That’s a lot of money, and it’s impacting our bottom line.

d Before rates ever change, we provide the Public Service Commission information on gas prices. They then review our requests before rates are changed.

But even with this increase, gas rates will be about the same in 2009. In reality, high gas prices come from a variety of sources, and we use it efficiently. We’re doing our best to help you control your bill through our ThermaWise program. We hope you’ll be interested in learning more about the chill of your feelings about your gas bill.

For more information call 843-4440, 842-4722, or (801)359-2469.

Take off pounds sensibly

Help to lose those extra pounds? We can help. TOPS is a weight loss support group open to men, women, teens and pre-teens. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Tooele County Senior Center, 580 S. Main St., Tooele. For more information call 842-2046.

F瑜sical fitness

In a world where size equals success, TOPS is a place where we encourage you to feel good about yourself and your abilities. TOPS is a Support Group designed to help you achieve your weight loss goals. TOPS is helping people all over the country to lose weight and keep it off. Join us and you’ll never have to feel alone again. For more information call 840-8445, 842-4722, or (801)359-2469.
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, June 25. The winner will be notified on Thursday, June 26. No one correctly guess last week’s drawing as the Wendover Airport.

Creative Coloring

Celebrate spring and summer. Color in this picture to create your own masterpiece.
Properly fit the yoke for help in reading the Word of God

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**Grilled cheese is perfect for summer**

By J.M. Hinch

Wash your weather-worn face with time to put the “grill” back into grilled cheese. In these heady days of craps and lightly bronzed bodies, scars and groovy inside-out bathing suits, summer is a must-have. It’s nowhere. It’s everywhere. It’s up front, and it’s not going anywhere. It’s even coming in for a summer vacation. It’s everywhere, and it’s everywhere. It’s nowhere, and it’s everywhere. It’s everywhere.

While any bread works well,_refl_ is especially popular. The bread is toasty and the heat quickly penetrates to the sandwich fillings. Toasting of peppers and onions can add great flavors. For the kids, a toasted peanut butter and jelly is a good option. But for the adults, consider a sandwich with thick slabs of turkey breast are nice, too. As for cheese, consider finely crumbled feta. (13:11). Here Paul urged the Corinthians to grow and complete. “Here, Paul exhorted the Corinthians to grow and complete.” The Hebrew verb here is related to the same root as “yoke,” (3:1-3). The Hebrew verb here is related to the same root as “yoke.”

**Examine thoughts, motives, and attitudes to become a better person**

We live in a day of medical examinations, psychological testing, and even diet plans. But how do we examine our motives and attitudes? How do we think about the things that fill our hearts because our thoughts make us who we are? (1 Corinthians 2:16). It has been said, “what you think, you become.” If you allow God to have a say in the matters of your heart, you will always come up in the bucket of good.

**Second, be of one mind.**

Third, “be of good comfort.” (13:13). Fourth, “be of good comfort.” Fourth, we are to examine our motives and attitudes. Sometimes we have a lot of work to do and we look at the Bible in a way that we know it’s going to be helpful. In the story of the sheep and the shepherd, we see God’s pasture. That is our job. We watch over the sheep, we feed the sheep, we protect the sheep, we care for the sheep, we are the shepherd to feed us, even on those occasions when we can’t. They’re like a map of the pasture we can use to lead the sheep to the proper path. (Galatians 6:1-3). Sometimes we look at the Bible in a way that we know it’s going to be helpful. In the story of the sheep and the shepherd, we see God’s pasture. That is our job. We watch over the sheep, we feed the sheep, we protect the sheep, we care for the sheep, we are the shepherd to feed us, even on those occasions when we can’t. They’re like a map of the pasture we can use to lead the sheep to the proper path. Sometimes we look at the Bible in a way that we know it’s going to be helpful. In the story of the sheep and the shepherd, we see God’s pasture. That is our job. We watch over the sheep, we feed the sheep, we protect the sheep, we care for the sheep, we are the shepherd to feed us, even on those occasions when we can’t. They’re like a map of the pasture we can use to lead the sheep to the proper path. (Galatians 6:1-3).

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Political aficionados will enjoy reading “Presidential Courage”

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The most recent book by Michael Beschloss, the famed historian and delight any minutiae maven with little-known facts, will thrill any history lover and any political junkie — and I was a political junkie.


If you’re interested in politics, either now or in the past, the sections of this book about presidents can make a “staycation” at home, enjoying a “staycation” at home, reading “Queen of the Road” by Terri Schlichenmeyer

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Tooele City

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“Queen of the Road” takes readers on a trip...in the car. The book is a visual and geographical journey with a cast of characters that are easy to, well, relate to.

It’s the second book in the “Queen of the Road” series by Terri Schlichenmeyer. The first one was “Queen of the Road: From Coast to Coast, One Greyhound Bus at a Time.” In this book, the author takes readers back in time to when road trips were the norm, and you didn’t need a computer to plan the route.

The new book is a collection of stories about people she met along the way, and the things she saw and experienced. Each chapter is named after a different state, and it’s easy to get lost in the stories.

Some of the highlights include:

- A trip to the Grand Canyon, where she met a man who had been there 100 times. He showed her all the best spots, and she learned so much.
- A visit to a small town in Oklahoma where she met a woman who owned a pottery shop. She taught Terri how to make pottery, and it was one of the best experiences of the trip.
- A ride on a small-town train that took her through the countryside, and it was like stepping back in time.

These are just a few of the many experiences that Terri had during her road trip. The book is filled with stories like these, and it’s a great read for anyone who loves travel and adventure.

The book is available at most bookstores, or you can order it online. It’s a great gift for someone who loves to travel, or for anyone who enjoys a good story.
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“...the impact this one indi-
vidual has is staggering.”
Bush said before Ann Marie came onboard we were euthanasing 40 dogs and 80 cats a month. That dropped down to half.

Earlier this year, the shelter was able to obtain additional storage room because Fuller coerced the FAA, a department she worked for, to donate two sheds.

“Fuller doesn’t regret any deci-
dision she made to help the animals at the shelter.”

Fuller did not have the funds available for adoption at C-A-L Night Out Against Crime.

As summer temperatures begin to rise, keep your cool. The proper clothing and body temperature can make a big difference when working in hot weather to protect your health and get better results.

Keep your cool

Weather is a hot environment puts stress on the body’s cooling system. When heat is combined with other stresses – such as hard physical work, loss of fluids, or fatigue – it may lead to heat-related illness or even death.

Individuals over age 40 need more water when the weather is hot, because our ability to adjust to changes in the weather is reduced. However, heat stress can still result in dehydration, particularly in young and fit.

The key to helping to keep the body cool is to drink plenty of water. In hot, dry, sunny weather, the body needs about 4 to 6 cups of fluid an hour.

Paint a masterpiece

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As summer temperatures begin to rise, keep your cool. The proper clothing and body temperature can make a big difference when working in hot weather to protect your health and get better results.

Limit the time between placing the concrete and final finishing. Use a large-type spray nozzle to maintain surface moisture and to prevent evaporating away the “bleed” water out of the concrete mix before it can be smoothed out. Good dispersion of the concrete mix is also crucial to helping to keep the body cool into the hours of 600 to 800 hours, or when working indoors on surfaces that are being maintained may be excessively hot or windy. As a result of the difference in the concrete mix.

Avoid adding water to the mixture because it will lower the strength, reduce durability. Let mix to cool off, then use up to 30 percent of the concrete.

Avoid mixing your lawn mower, keep grass to a minimum of 2 inches of grass top growth to allow moisture to penetrate the surface. Keep your plants well watered during the summer months. Always keep grass mowed to a height of 3 to 4 inches during the summer months.
Family Features — A cool, refreshing drink of water is something many people take for granted. But what if we didn’t have access to safe drinking water? It seems worlds away.

During the 19th century, chemists found that filtration wasn’t enough. Waterborne illnesses such as cholera and typhoid once claimed another 25,000 lives. In 1908, Jersey City and Atlantic City began to purify it. But it wasn’t until the 20th century that scientists discovered germs and learned that they could carry disease through water and other media.

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Water Around the World

Not everyone is as fortunate as we are. Right now, 1.1 billion people worldwide still have no access to clean water. Every year, infectious diarrheal spread in contaminated water kills nearly 2 million people, mostly children under five years old.

To get water every day, women and girls in the village of Gatim Mikakia, in Niger, Africa, must draw water by hand from hand-dug wells about 250 feet deep. Then they carry it in clay pots, that, when full, weigh more than 40 pounds. They make the nearly mile-long trip back to five times a day — all to get water that is unclean and can bring diarrheal diseases to women and girls.

That’s why the American Chemistry Council’s (ACC) Chlorine Chemistry Division is part of the West African Water Initiative (WWII), a partnership of 14 organizations working to increase access to water supply and sanitation in Ghana, Mali and Niger. Along with the World Health Organization, ACC is providing funds and materials to help build permanent safe water systems for small communities in developing countries.

ACC and the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) recently announced a $4.5 million partnership to implement house-built household-based drinking water programs in communities facing some of the most severe poverty and health challenges in the world. The USAID-led programs use chlorine-based disinfection and safe water storage techniques to disinfect and store water in individual households. This can dramatically improve water quality and reduce diarrheal illnesses in vulnerable populations by 50 percent.

This year, we celebrate the 150th anniversary of drinking water purification in the U.S. With the money to help support the clean water efforts of WWII and World Vision, ACC’s goal is to help cover all the costs to disinfect 150 million liters of drinking water. USAID estimates the program will reach three million people in two years.

If you’re part of a book club, church or youth organization, help the money to buy chlorine tablets to disinfect water. With the money to help support the clean water efforts of WWII and World Vision, ACC’s goal is to help cover all the costs to disinfect 150 million liters of drinking water. USAID estimates the program will reach three million people in two years.

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What You Can Do

Yes, you can do something about a deadly problem that seems worlds away.

Click Visit americanchemistry.com/150years and take the CleanWaterChallengeQuiz for each correct answer. ACC and its global industry partners will contribute the estimated cost of enough chlorine tablets to disinfect 100 liters of water. With a total commitment of $300,000, ACC’s goal is to help cover all the costs to disinfect 150 million liters of drinking water. USAID estimates the program will reach three million people in two years.

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