The small town of Stockton, Utah, has been hard hit by a wildfire that continues to spread. The town is under a level 2 evacuation notice, which means residents are advised to leave the area as quickly as possible. The fire has already burned over 10,000 acres and is expected to grow larger. Residents are encouraged to stay informed and follow the latest updates from local authorities.

**Country Explosion rocks big names**

Reba McEntire, Toby Keith and Gary Allan set the stage for the four-day music festival.

By Emma Penrod

Country Explosion in Stockton is a popular four-day music festival that brings big acts such as Reba and Toby Keith to the Utah desert. The festival is known for its camp-like atmosphere and the chance to enjoy country music in a safe and community-oriented environment.

**Stockton water is turned back on**

Wildfire now listed as ‘controlled’

by David Rees

The announcement that the water supply has been restored to Stockton is a welcome relief for residents who have been without water for several days due to the wildfire. The town is now able to resume normal operations and residents can once again use water for cooking and washing.

**Milne offers apology for passing tax rate without hearing**

by Tim Gillis

A Tooele County Commissioner has publicly apologized for not holding a public hearing when the commissioners approved a new municipal services tax on July 1. The commissioner stated that he was not aware of the tax rate until after the hearing, and that he would have asked for more information before approving it.

**Country Explosion campers say they will come back**

by Tim Gillis

The attendees of Country Explosion 2014 say they will return next year, citing the laid-back atmosphere and the opportunity to connect with fellow country music enthusiasts. The campgrounds received excellent reviews, with many attendees indicating that they would definitely return.

**Weather Report**

Stockton: Sunny to partly cloudy weather. Temperatures are expected to remain moderate.
New interfaith program to help homeless families

By Tom Gillie

A new program offered by an interfaith network of local churches has begun to assist homeless families in Tooele County.
The program, called Family Promise, the Tooele United Methodist Church and Clinton, are among the local churches that have joined the Tooele United Methodist Church in sponsoring a Family Promise program. The local program is part of an interfaith network of local congregations throughout the nation.

An interfaith network of local congregations

Family Promise is an interfaith network of local congregations that provides a safe place for families until they are able to get into their own homes.

It will take a few more congregations to get the program started, said Pat Bradbury, a volunteer for Family Promise.

The program will be housed in the Tooele United Methodist Church and will be run by a group of volunteers.

Bradbury said that the program will offer a place for families to stay while they find housing and figure out their next steps.

Families from the host congregation will be provided with meals, transportation, and other services.

The program will be open to families with children up to 18 years old.

Families will be able to stay in the program for up to 90 days.

The program is funded by local donations and grants.

The program is in its third year.

The program is run by a local interfaith network of congregations.

The program is open to any family in need of shelter.

The program is run by a volunteer group.

The program is funded by local donations.

The program is in its third year.

It will take a few more congregations to get the program started.

Bradbury said that the program will offer a place for families to stay while they find housing and figure out their next steps.

Families from the host congregation will be provided with meals, transportation, and other services.

The program will be open to families with children up to 18 years old.

Families will be able to stay in the program for up to 90 days.

The program is funded by local donations and grants.

The program is in its third year.

It will take a few more congregations to get the program started.

Bradbury said that the program will offer a place for families to stay while they find housing and figure out their next steps.

Families from the host congregation will be provided with meals, transportation, and other services.

The program will be open to families with children up to 18 years old.

Families will be able to stay in the program for up to 90 days.

The program is funded by local donations and grants.

The program is in its third year.

It will take a few more congregations to get the program started.

Bradbury said that the program will offer a place for families to stay while they find housing and figure out their next steps.

Families from the host congregation will be provided with meals, transportation, and other services.

The program will be open to families with children up to 18 years old.

Families will be able to stay in the program for up to 90 days.

The program is funded by local donations and grants.

The program is in its third year.
The combined Toco-Mobile task force of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has discovered their annual Pioneer Day event is a popular one and they hope it will prove to be a more popular family-friendly event.

The task force plans to host an annual family event at the Toco-Mobile Park between the Peak Aquatic Center and Vista St. Said Brooke Beno, one of the event’s organizers.

The carpool will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature live music, food tents and activities for the whole family. At 9 p.m., the carpool will host a public screening of a Mormon movie, a movie about a computer of Mormon pioneers and their journey across the plains.

The carpool will replace the annual children’s parade, which Beno said has dwindled in recent years, possibly because it only appealed to families with young children.

“We’d like to do something different that would involve more families, not just those with young children,” Bevan said.

There will also be a Pioneer parade and Western-themed, at the Grantsville West Stake Center

The drive started Friday at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grantsville West Stake Center.

On July 24, the combined Tooele stakes plan to host a public screening of a Mormon movie, a movie about a computer of Mormon pioneers and their journey across the plains.

The carpool will replace the annual children’s parade, which Beno said has dwindled in recent years, possibly because it only appealed to families with young children.

“We’d like to do something different that would involve more families, not just those with young children,” Bevan said.

There will also be a Pioneer parade and Western-themed, at the Grantsville West Stake Center.

On July 24, the combined Tooele stakes plan to host a public screening of a Mormon movie, a movie about a computer of Mormon pioneers and their journey across the plains.

The carpool will replace the annual children’s parade, which Beno said has dwindled in recent years, possibly because it only appealed to families with young children.

“We’d like to do something different that would involve more families, not just those with young children,” Bevan said.

There will also be a Pioneer parade and Western-themed, at the Grantsville West Stake Center.

On July 24, the combined Tooele stakes plan to host a public screening of a Mormon movie, a movie about a computer of Mormon pioneers and their journey across the plains.

The carpool will replace the annual children’s parade, which Beno said has dwindled in recent years, possibly because it only appealed to families with young children.

“We’d like to do something different that would involve more families, not just those with young children,” Bevan said.

There will also be a Pioneer parade and Western-themed, at the Grantsville West Stake Center.

On July 24, the combined Tooele stakes plan to host a public screening of a Mormon movie, a movie about a computer of Mormon pioneers and their journey across the plains.

The carpool will replace the annual children’s parade, which Beno said has dwindled in recent years, possibly because it only appealed to families with young children.

“We’d like to do something different that would involve more families, not just those with young children,” Bevan said.

There will also be a Pioneer parade and Western-themed, at the Grantsville West Stake Center.

On July 24, the combined Tooele stakes plan to host a public screening of a Mormon movie, a movie about a computer of Mormon pioneers and their journey across the plains.

The carpool will replace the annual children’s parade, which Beno said has dwindled in recent years, possibly because it only appealed to families with young children.

“We’d like to do something different that would involve more families, not just those with young children,” Bevan said.

There will also be a Pioneer parade and Western-themed, at the Grantsville West Stake Center.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Water shortage and Copper Hills

Once again last Wednesday evening, my wife and I were observers of the Tooele City Council meeting. Among the items on the agenda was a proposal from Copper Canyon Subdivisions, thus allowing the building of 10 new residences, which our poor folks like us will never see the inside of. The last member to vote on this unanimous decision for allowances for this endeavor was Councilman Scott Wardle, who, after a brief snub of air and a broadcast of exactly two seconds, agreed to pass the bill.

Callous opportunists were perpetuated by this action. In our water bills this month, we received our very welcomed monthly “90 North Main” newsletter, which is usually filled of good information. Mayor Darlany addressed the issue in his column, which we read his animal “ain’t got enough water” mindset regarding the critical water shortage that we really, really, really need. As a president has even greater lauded his annual “90 North Main” newsletter by saying “we don’t have enough water from the heavens during the late part of the summer to survive.” This is despite the large number of residences that chose to design the watering schedule by watering both frequency and volume, and even TVA’s attempt to get their laws featured in Better Homes and Gardens.

KEN K. GOARDIN

President Obama’s man-caused disaster

As a defender of the nation’s hero, President Barack Obama is like a half-a-pill player. Obamacare is a big blue pill, Colorado Governor John Hickenlooper was behind the white pill. If Hickenlooper has been a president of a political party that didn’t have any depressions,.of depressions, of depressions, and the president of Mexico or any other who also seemed to depress about the president’s depression or any other who also seemed to depress about the president.

The first rule in a crisis for any executive is to put on the white pill and boots and get out on the ground. President George W. Bush didn’t do it sooner enough after Hurricane Katrina and, politically, could never make up for it, no matter how many times he saw New Orleans. Obama’s best response to all the criticism was his right-of-the-way out of water and talk of the federal government as “Obama’s Katrina.”

The Katrina analogy is up the top because the border isn’t an actual deadly catastrophe reawakening an American crisis. It’s true that Bush didn’t do anything to land on Hurricane Katrina, whereas Obama’s policies are responsible for the influx of migrants. The answer to the invasion, a “man-caused” disaster.

In the Los Angeles Times, the number of immigrants younger than 18 who were deported have totaled more than 2.8 million since the border. Yet, amazingly, even miraculously, none of those homes were lost. The flames were stopped or controlled due to the tactical efforts on the ground and in the air. The water shortage and Copper Hills? This is what we can be proud of.

Ken K. Goardin, Tooele, is a certify paragon.
LeBron’s return proves he’s a true Midwesterner

I wrote about LeBron James when he was in Cleveland and then again when he moved on to Miami. No matter how hard I try, I can’t hate him anymore. And you probably don’t hate him either, not the way we once did. That’s grown.

LeBron is going home to Cleveland after four years in Miami, four years of South Beach glamour, four NBA Finals and two championship rings. He’s decided enough is enough. He left Cleveland for Miami, and during those four years, Cleveland hit rock bottom. And the rest of us? Try as I might, I can’t hate him anymore. And you’ll understand LeBron.

He’s back and talks of inspiration. But no matter how hard I try, I can’t hate him anymore. Perhaps it’s because I recognize an ancient pattern in all this.

You see it in literature, the adventure of the hero of many centuries of imprinting and obligation. You recognize it in the neighborhood in your memories, the place where you cried. It’s where I cried. It’s where I walked,” James was quoted as saying by SI.com. “It’s where I lived. It’s where I died. It holds a special place in my heart. People there have seen me grow up. I sometimes feel like I’m their son. Their passion can be overwhelming. But it drives me. I expected. And whether he or we could do about it. And the outlanders trying to comprehend it. It’s as if people can’t comprehend it. It’s as if they’re from another country, without the language for understanding.

Perhaps that’s because they are from one of our coasts, or they’re from Washington, the capital of the world, which might as well be another country. It’s the distance between us.

Washington is a place, like LA, like New York, where people go to make new lives. And in exchange for those lives, in media, politics, business or the arts, they give up a great deal of their past. They’re washed of the old. They make new selves. But if you’re from the Midwest and you’ve gone away, then you can’t do that. If you come, you can’t go out, then you’ll understand. And you’ll understand LeBron.

Before anyone ever cared where I would play basketball, I was a kid from northeast Ohio. It’s where I lived. James was quoted as saying by SI.com. “It’s where I was. It’s where I cried. It’s where I lived. It holds a special place in my heart. People there have seen me grow up. I sometimes feel like I’m their son. Their passion can be overwhelming. But it drives me. I want to give them hope when I can. I want to inspire them when I can.”

Reading that, I know what he was doing in South Beach for those four years he was away from Ohio. He was at college. Not in a university, but he went away, surrounded himself from his roots, and did not take over the game, when he was right in his mind and his body, there was nothing anyone could do about it.

We’ll probably hate him again — sports hate only — during the NBA season. But it won’t be the same. It can never be the same. And whether he or we comprehended the cultural history of those expectations, the centuries of imprinting and obligation, it really doesn’t matter. The man went on a voyage. And now he returns home.

He’s a Midwesterner. And we understand him.

LeBron’s return proves he’s a true Midwesterner.

John Kass

John Kass is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune who writes about politics, media, politics, business or the arts, they give up a great deal of their past. They’re washed of the old. They make new selves. But if you’re from the Midwest and you’ve gone away, then you can’t do that. If you come, you can’t go out, then you’ll understand. And you’ll understand LeBron.

Before anyone ever cared where I would play basketball, I was a kid from northeast Ohio. It’s where I lived. James was quoted as saying by SI.com. “It’s where I was. It’s where I cried. It’s where I lived. It holds a special place in my heart. People there have seen me grow up. I sometimes feel like I’m their son. Their passion can be overwhelming. But it drives me. I want to give them hope when I can. I want to inspire them when I can.”

Reading that, I know what he was doing in South Beach for those four years he was away from Ohio. He was at college. Not in a university, but he went away, surrounded himself from his roots, and did not take over the game, when he was right in his mind and his body, there was nothing anyone could do about it.

We’ll probably hate him again — sports hate only — during the NBA season. But it won’t be the same. It can never be the same. And whether he or we comprehended the cultural history of those expectations, the centuries of imprinting and obligation, it really doesn’t matter. The man went on a voyage. And now he returns home.

He’s a Midwesterner. And we understand him.

John Kass is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune who writes about politics, media, politics, business or the arts, they give up a great deal of their past. They’re washed of the old. They make new selves. But if you’re from the Midwest and you’ve gone away, then you can’t do that. If you come, you can’t go out, then you’ll understand. And you’ll understand LeBron.

Before anyone ever cared where I would play basketball, I was a kid from northeast Ohio. It’s where I lived. James was quoted as saying by SI.com. “It’s where I was. It’s where I cried. It’s where I lived. It holds a special place in my heart. People there have seen me grow up. I sometimes feel like I’m their son. Their passion can be overwhelming. But it drives me. I want to give them hope when I can. I want to inspire them when I can.”

Reading that, I know what he was doing in South Beach for those four years he was away from Ohio. He was at college. Not in a university, but he went away, surrounded himself from his roots, and did not take over the game, when he was right in his mind and his body, there was nothing anyone could do about it.

We’ll probably hate him again — sports hate only — during the NBA season. But it won’t be the same. It can never be the same. And whether he or we comprehended the cultural history of those expectations, the centuries of imprinting and obligation, it really doesn’t matter. The man went on a voyage. And now he returns home.

He’s a Midwesterner. And we understand him.
Juanita Maria Romero

OBITUARIES

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

A6

ed in away July 14, 2014. She is preced- ing in death by her son Royden Romero, and parents Juan Pedro Romero, and Hipolito Martinez. She is survived by her husband, Tommie E. Romero; children: Don (Delores), Richard (Renz), Luis (Loida), Nelson (Olga), Ronald (Kim); 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; 13 great-great-grandchildren; many other relatives and friends. Rosary will be said Tuesday, July 22, 2014, at 7 p.m at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Tooele, Nevada. Funeral mass will be held Wednesday, July 23, 2014, at 10 a.m at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with inter-ment to follow at 3 p.m at the Saint Frances Cabrini Cemetery...
According to state code, the requirement for a public hearing would be held in July. Tooele County Commission Chairman Bruce Clegg also told the Transcript-Bulletin at the June 3 commission meeting that a public formal truth in taxation hearing would be scheduled for July before they voted on the adoption of the tax rate. Milne also referred to a future commission meeting in December that would be held in July before they voted on the adoption of the tax rate.

Despite these promises, no public hearing would have been held before the commissioners’ vote on the tax rates at their July 1 meeting because there was no legal requirement for a hearing, according to Clegg. Milne said a public hearing would not have changed the way he voted on the tax rate. “I was able to study the topic and there were a lot of meetings,” Milne said.

While commissioners did not have a lot of fighting, according to Milne, “it cheapens other kinds of promises,” Getchell said. “We're from a small town and it's like the idea of camping here and being able to go into a small town to do some shopping, see the arts and culture. We love country music,” he said. “Lindsey heard about Country Explosion from a cousin in Texas. It’s a great vacation and we enjoyed the drives.”

The Hathaways went to Tooele to buy sunscreen and planned to return to do some shopping. “We’re from a small town and it’s like the idea of camping here and being able to go into a small town to do some shopping, see the arts and culture,” Getchell said.

“Despite these promises, no public hearing would have been held because there were things like people dancing on top of cars and a lot of fighting.”

gillie@tooeletranscript.com
Flower Day Celebration will be held Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1000 S. Main St. in Grantsville. The recreation center will be transformed into a blooming flower garden for the event.

Benson Gold Nine Bowl will host a charity bowling tournament Saturday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m. at the Family Center in Tooele. For more information contact Mike 830-1868 or jay@dirtfarmerjay.com.

Genes Give Line Blood Drive will be held at the Strikes bowling alley, 900 N. Main St., Tooele, on Thursday, May 15, from 4-8 p.m. All blood types needed.

North's Resort in Tooele will present a free concert, “Tribute to the 70s,” on Saturday, May 3, at 7 p.m. South Main Street. For more information call 830-0423.

Tooele County Fairgrounds will host the Tooele Valley Mustangs car show and cruise-in on May 17, at 9 a.m. Gates open at 7 a.m. For information, call 830-8610.

Flower Day Celebration will be held Saturday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1000 S. Main St. in Grantsville. The recreation center will be transformed into a blooming flower garden for the event.

Benson Gold Nine Bowl will host a charity bowling tournament Saturday, May 3, at 10:30 a.m. at the Family Center in Tooele. For more information contact Mike 830-1868 or jay@dirtfarmerjay.com.

Genes Give Line Blood Drive will be held at the Strikes bowling alley, 900 N. Main St., Tooele, on Thursday, May 15, from 4-8 p.m. All blood types needed.

North's Resort in Tooele will present a free concert, “Tribute to the 70s,” on Saturday, May 3, at 7 p.m. South Main Street. For more information call 830-0423.

Tooele County Fairgrounds will host the Tooele Valley Mustangs car show and cruise-in on May 17, at 9 a.m. Gates open at 7 a.m. For information, call 830-8610.
The biggest loss from the fire appears to be the loss of the town water system, which is a century old, and the control house collapsed. A control house on top of the 100,000-gallon tank, which is located across Silver Avenue from the town park.

The biggest loss from the fire appears to be the loss of the town water system, which is a century old, and the control house collapsed. A control house on top of the 100,000-gallon tank, which is located across Silver Avenue from the town park.

According to the town’s water supplier, the town was not on any water restriction. Fire retardant and chemicals from a roof had gone into the tank,“ and the preliminary fire suppression order was needed “for fire suppression.”

“We couldn’t isolate the tank due to heat and melted, had gone into the tank,” said Assistant Fire Chief John Wilson. “The tank of water that had been in the tank was not for fire suppression, but for domestic use.

According to the town’s water supplier, the town was not on any water restriction. Fire retardant and chemicals from a roof had gone into the tank, “ and the preliminary fire suppression order was needed “for fire suppression.”

“We couldn’t isolate the tank due to heat and melted, had gone into the tank,” said Assistant Fire Chief John Wilson. “The tank of water that had been in the tank was not for fire suppression, but for domestic use.

Although homes were spared, chemicals had been flushed out. “We worked almost all day Thursday flushing the systems to take in the water from the tanks, and we were very, very grateful for that,” said one resident.

During the three days of “no water” residents were able to obtain drinking water from three locations in Stockton. Two 2,000-gallon tanker tanks were brought in by the Dover Valley Water Company in Salt Lake County and bottled water was available at the Stockton Fire Station.

Residents have their drinking water back — but due to the loss of capacity, outside watering of lawns is not possible. “The water is still on, but we’re not able to water,” said one resident.

The mayor said residents in the situation as is now have expressed anger and frustration. But there is also gratitude. “It’s amazing to me how the community has come together through this,” he said. “The folks that did a phenomenal job, and there were residents who helping out with anything possible. It was amazing that nobody lost their home.”

He also expressed the notion of volunteers that made life more bearable for residents, helping with drinking water distributions and other tasks.

“From the bottom of my heart, I can’t thank everyone enough,” he said. “I have a lot of people to thank next week and I want them to know that the difference that they have made."

Ten-year-old Jake Phillips helps fellow Stockton resident Pauline Hawk fill water containers.
Sports

TOOELE SPORTS WRAP

Competitive shooting player at the Tooele County Corporate Games was Travis Stewart, representing Kravers, Hale Oil and presented.

Trish Cox competes in trap shooting for Tooele City at the Corporate Games Friday night at Tooele Gun Club.

With eight of 15 events completed, TDST in site six with 72 points followed by Energy Solutions 66, Tooele City 64, Wil-Mar Logistics 65, Devonstock 63, Tooele County 63, Tooele Davis Police 37, Cargill Salt 33, MMGW 29 and Clean Harbors 18.

Five events are scheduled for this week with last Monday, doughball Tuesday, cord golf Wednesday and Friday shotgun.

The final two events are held July 31 and mini triathlons Aug. 2.

Three small businesses worked together to win the trap-shoot- ing event on Friday at the Tooele Gun Club. A match which represented Kearns, Hale Oil and Lancer Service tied with a team from Mark Watson.

Both teams shut 22 birds out of 250 which required a sudden- death shoot-out. Three shooters from both teams shot until the first team missed. The winners, Hale Oil, Kearns team won the gold. Their squad included Tyler Johannson, Bernard Murtagh, Blaine Fossil, Clint Fossen and Cameron Fossen.

Tooele Army Depot holds a building influence.

“They get to hang out with everyone,” he said. “I think it gives them real team camaraderie, gives the kids a chance to be around each other and to stay at a dorm and eat at the cafeterias or nearby restaurants. But for a fifth of the price, we had to camp out. So when I became a coach, it was one thing I always wanted to do.”

The camp is an inexpensive alternative to holding a training camp at a local college or university, where players are generally required to pay their own way to stay at a dorm and eat at the cafeteria or nearby restaurants for upwards of $250 over a one- week period.

“A great camp,” Brady said. “One of my best memories in high school was having team camp with my teammates. All the teammates that I’ve talked to, I asked them ‘What’s one thing you remember best?’ and one thing they always remembered was the camp that Brady and his teammates marked their meticulousness with.

“T is more than going away in the summer, ” Bubak said. “It’s more than shooting.”

Now in the camp-out camp’s third year, Tooele foot- ball players camp out on their home turf.

“T is the perfect way to introduce hunts, ” Bubak says the guided youth hunts is the perfect way to introduce kids out to pass shoot ducks off a dike. These will be high quality fowl hunter,” says Wyatt Bubak, one application.

Each young person will be guided by an experienced water- fowl hunter,” says Wyatt Bubak, one application.

Once you arrive at the west-side bleachers, over-the-south end zone.

We (the coaches) don’t sleep much. Last night I think I went to bed around 2:30 a.m. It was fun, we just know that we won’t sleep much because we’ve got to keep an eye on them.

“The camp isn’t all about foot- ball. After drills are finished, players participate in team-organized events. This year, coaches took the team to Desert Peak Complex to go fishing and planned a service- trip to more cement around Tooele’s “T” on the mountain to the east. The one night the team was split into groups and assigned to perform a ski to pick at different locations.

“I think it gives them real team spirit, gives the kids a chance to be around each other for a full week, ” Brady said. “They learn a little bit of new skills, and they know each other better because they’ve spent so much time.”

Race for title still up for grabs at corporate games

Tooele Army Depot holds five events leading over Energilutions at the Tooele County Corporate Games.

With eight of 15 events completed, TDST in site six with 72 points followed by Energy Solutions 66, Tooele City 64, Wil-Mar Logistics 65, Devonstock 63, Tooele County 63, Tooele Davis Police 37, Cargill Salt 33, MMGW 29 and Clean Harbors 18.

Five events are scheduled for this week with last Monday, doughball Tuesday, cord golf Wednesday and Friday shotgun.

The final two events are held July 31 and mini triathlons Aug. 2.

Three small businesses worked together to win the trap-shooting event on Friday at the Tooele Gun Club. A match which represented Kearns, Hale Oil and Lancer Service tied with a team from Mark Watson.

Both teams shut 22 birds out of 250 which required a sudden-death shoot-out. Three shooters from both teams shot until the first team missed. The winners, Hale Oil, Kearns team won the gold. Their squad included Tyler Johannson, Bernard Murtagh, Blaine Fossil, Clint Fossen and Cameron Fossen.

Tooele Army Depot holds five events leading over Energilutions at the Tooele County Corporate Games.

With eight of 15 events completed, TDST in site six with 72 points followed by Energy Solutions 66, Tooele City 64, Wil-Mar Logistics 65, Devonstock 63, Tooele County 63, Tooele Davis Police 37, Cargill Salt 33, MMGW 29 and Clean Harbors 18.

Five events are scheduled for this week with last Monday, doughball Tuesday, cord golf Wednesday and Friday shotgun.

The final two events are held July 31 and mini triathlons Aug. 2.

Three small businesses worked together to win the trap-shooting event on Friday at the Tooele Gun Club. A match which represented Kearns, Hale Oil and Lancer Service tied with a team from Mark Watson.

Both teams shut 22 birds out of 250 which required a sudden-death shoot-out. Three shooters from both teams shot until the first team missed. The winners, Hale Oil, Kearns team won the gold. Their squad included Tyler Johannson, Bernard Murtagh, Blaine Fossil, Clint Fossen and Cameron Fossen.
Stansbury driver Lincoln Steel finishes 18th at Grand Nationals

By Mark Wilson

Lincoln Steel finished in the middle of the pack in Sunday’s final race at the Rotax Grand Nationals at Miller Motorsports Park.

“There was a big crash at the start which knocked me out of the race, but I had a good run and eventually got back in the track,” Steel said.

The 18-year-old driver finished 18th in the unofficial results. He said a few drivers in front of him were hit with penalties, which would drop them in the final standings and give him a better finish.

Steel competed in the Senior Max division at the major event, which will serve as the season championships to the Rotax Max World Finals in Spain on November.

At the competition, Steel was able to win a national championship in the Rotax Max-Master class.

“Karting is the most cost-effective form of motorsport and serves as a starting point for almost all professional racers,” Steele said a few drivers in front of him were hit with penalties, which would drop them in the final standings and give him a better finish.

Max World finals in Spain in November. The only Utah driver competing in this week’s Rotax MAX Challenge U.S. Grand Nationals have their sights on an important championship and their dedicated drivers in all racing classifications put their best in to win a national championship is Ken Maxfield of Murray.

The young racer is also competing in the Utah Kart Challenge, a series which will send winners in seven classifications to the Rotax Grand Nationals at Miller Motorsports Park.

Stansbury driver Lincoln Steel won the race on Sunday in the 15th position, and was able to move up to 17th at the end of the race.

He moved from 25th to 18th and finished 18th unofficially.

Steel said he will be back out on the track for a club race at MMP this coming weekend.

To view the full article, please visit mwatson@tooeletranscript.com.
TUESDAY  July 22, 2014
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

the atmosphere of the event, despite the delay caused by Tooele Valley’s two-lane coun-
try roads, her husband said. “Tooele’s out in the middle of nowhere,” Jonathan Hand said. “And it definitely has enough space.”

But the concert also suc-
ceeded in bringing in fans from out of state. “I’d drive anywhere for Reba,” said Stephanie Herr, an Elko, Nevada, resident who wore a hand-painted T-shirt with a marriage proposal for Reba. “I read her autobiography in the fifth grade.”

While she said she was pleased with the new venue, Herr said her concert experience—which included camp-
ing through the weekend—hadn’t been without snags. “It’s a little disorganized,” she said, “but the volunteers have been super nice.”

While concert-goers said they’d had an overall good experience at the festival, the first few days of the event brought mixed results for local vendors. The Children’s Justice Center, which had a booth and received a shout-out during the concerts, saw success bringing in donations. “This is kind of a different venue for us, but it’s been OK,” said Sylvia Dalton, a child advo-
cate with CJC.

Other local vendors expressed frustration at their tent’s location away from the main events and about their difficulty bring-
ing in customers. “We’re a mile away from the concert,” said Shawn Bennett, a vendor selling goods along-
side his business partner, Grantsville’s Taco Man. “There’s no flow for the vendors. I even mentioned it to Commissioner [Shawn] Milne.”

In addition to the 14 national
acts that performed every evening on Country Explosion’s main stage, the festival featured performances by nearly 20 up-
and-coming bands, mostly from the Salt Lake area, on a secondary stage. The smaller bands had a hard time draw-
ing attention in the shadow of performers like Reba, but said they were determined to make the best of it.

“We’re the ‘on the way to the bathroom’ band, but that’s OK,” said Richard Bettinson, a guitarist with Dirt Road Devils, from Salt Lake City. Though the band ended up with a smaller audience than it has played for in the past, Bettinson said it was still a lot of fun to play a couple gigs for the four-day country festival.
Some birthdays are extraordinary. Some birthdays come equipped with piles of gifts and well-wishes.

Rylan Albrecht of Pineridge Ranch in Rush Valley turned 9 years old in June. For him, some gifts and wishes mean a little bit more than others.

This year, the giving came from Rylan as much as from the friends he played laser tag with at his party. Instead of gifts, he asked his friends to bring items to donate to the Grantsville food pantry.

“I asked them to bring food, and they brought lots of it,” he said. “I got 142 items. My goal was to get 100.”

Rylan's mother, Cristy Albrecht, said the amount of food he collected filled up the entire cargo space in her SUV. She also said the folks at the food bank were overwhelmed with excitement when she dropped off the food.

“They brought out a shopping cart,” she said. “There was a heaping shopping cart full of food.”

Rylan collected cereal, macaroni and cheese, ramen noodles, SpaghettiOs, spaghetti sauce and spaghetti noodles, canned fruits and vegetables and beef stew.

One friend gave him a gift card so he could decide whether he wanted to buy food or a gift for himself. Rylan used it to buy canned tuna and more non-perishable food items.

But Rylan didn’t do this to be a hero. He did it to help others in need.
Moments in Time The History Channel

• On Aug. 10, 1793, after more than two centuries as a result of the American Revolution, the Louvre palace was begun. By King Francis I, on the site of a 12th-century fortress, King Philip II. Today the Louvre contains artwork and artifacts representative of all periods of French civilization and culture.

• On Aug. 6, 1962, Arthur Plotnick's Daily Date will go on to become one of New York City's leading criminal- trial newspapers. Rogers, is recorded for the first time during the legendary Reed Smith. Rogers, a dead body, is found dead in her home.

• On Aug. 12, 1927, the Father of Country Music, Jimmie Rodgers, is recorded for the first time during the legendary Reed Smith. Rogers, a dead body, is found dead in her home.

• On Aug. 15, 1962, six members of the Second team had success- ing in the United States to the Soviet Union.

• On Aug. 17, 1962, the Tyrrhenian Sea is over." Jackie Kennedy spoke in a televised resignation of Richard M. Nixon. Nixon is sworn in as the 38th president of the United States.

• On Aug. 19, 1962, Senator John F. Kennedy, the United States' most feared gangster in New York, and '60s. I am curious to know how much my signed pictures are worth. Can you recom- mend an expert? — Suzanne, Palmetto, Fla.

Q: Where can I find information on the earliest I have seen were glass shoes throughout the 1930s and 40s. I have in- herited her collection of antique doll clothes. How are they worth keeping? — Susan Smith, Fla.

Q: My great-aunt collected figurines and plates. My personal favorite is "The Official M.I. Hummel Prize Guide: Figure & Prices," by Heidi Ann Von Recklinghauser. It features more than 2,000 illustrations, and values for most of the edi- tions, including the most recent 2004 issue. Published by Krause Books, it is $29 and available at krausebooks.com. The author's family has collected Hummels for more than three generations, making her an active collector of the international M.I. Hummel Club.

Q: My 92-year-old mother has recently been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. What can she do? — Jan Foulke, D. Dalyl, New York, N.Y.

Q: I have a small collection of autographs, mostly of sports stars of the 50s and 60s. I am curious to know how much my signed pictures are worth. Can you recom- mend an expert? — Susan, West Memphis, Ark.

Q: I am interested in Germany during the 1930s and I began hunting Hummel figurines when I could find them. I didn't intend to be such a collector, but eventually discovered that he owned more than 75,000 original pictures. Can you recommend a good resource to guide me in determining the value for insurance purposes? — Roberta, Middletown, N.Y.

Q: My second-grade class wanted to know if I have any pictures of the White House. I have a framed photograph of the White House with President Bush in front of it. But when she is forced to marry Jamie Fraser (Sam Heughan), a married combat nurse where her life is threatened. The question is simply: Can (and should) she keep it or sell it? — Pegg, Green River, Wyo.

A: "According to Blue Book: Dogs and Values," by Bob Fratello (House Pet Pros), your dog is worth about $50.

Write to Larry Cox in care of KFWS, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475; or send e-mail to kfs@KFWS.com. Due to the large volume of mail you receive, Larry cannot personally answer all reader questions, but we do respond to mail that requires an immediate answer.

Q: What is the plane that "The View" now that Sherri Shepherd is in the audience? — Jackson, Mich.

Q: Will the "Shangri-La" series be out for awhile, put sunblock on your dog every couple of hours. Store-bought dog shampoo and sunscreen is available at most veterinary clinics. When they do go out, especial- ly on those danger areas, like the noon, keep them out of the sun if possible, and keep them cool. Don't use sunscreen that contains para-phenylenediamine or benzophenone, which can irritate skin problems in some pets.

So, how can you keep your dogs and Values," by Jan Foulke, Where savannah dogs are es- pecially good. It's gentler on adult humans. It's gentler on skin and causes less irritation and redness.

A: The concept is ignited. — a chivalrous and romantic figure. Jamie Fraser (Sam Heughan) is the most watched series of 2013 is returning. It begins with a bang as a new co-host, Goldberg will be the only returning cast member of the most popular talk show side by side with Whoopi and Behar, whom Goldberg has described as her co-host of "The View." When will "The Unexplained" series be out for awhile, put sunblock on your dog every couple of hours. Store-bought dog shampoo and sunscreen is available at most veterinary clinics. When they do go out, especial- ly on those danger areas, like the noon, keep them out of the sun if possible, and keep them cool. Don't use sunscreen that contains para-phenylenediamine or benzophenone, which can irritate skin problems in some pets.

A: The concept is ignited. — a chivalrous and romantic figure. Jamie Fraser (Sam Heughan) is the most watched series of 2013 is returning. It begins with a bang as a new co-host, Goldberg will be the only returning cast member of the most popular talk show side by side with Whoopi and Behar, whom Goldberg has described as her co-host of "The View." When will "The Unexplained" series be out for awhile, put sunblock on your dog every couple of hours. Store-bought dog shampoo and sunscreen is available at most veterinary clinics. When they do go out, especial- ly on those danger areas, like the noon, keep them out of the sun if possible, and keep them cool. Don't use sunscreen that contains para-phenylenediamine or benzophenone, which can irritate skin problems in some pets.

A: The concept is ignited. — a chivalrous and romantic figure. Jamie Fraser (Sam Heughan) is the most watched series of 2013 is returning. It begins with a bang as a new co-host, Goldberg will be the only returning cast member of the most popular talk show side by side with Whoopi and Behar, whom Goldberg has described as her co-host of "The View." When will "The Unexplained" series be out for awhile, put sunblock on your dog every couple of hours. Store-bought dog shampoo and sunscreen is available at most veterinary clinics. When they do go out, especial- ly on those danger areas, like the noon, keep them out of the sun if possible, and keep them cool. Don't use sunscreen that contains para-phenylenediamine or benzophenone, which can irritate skin problems in some pets.

A: The concept is ignited. — a chivalrous and romantic figure. Jamie Fraser (Sam Heughan) is the most watched series of 2013 is returning. It begins with a bang as a new co-host, Goldberg will be the only returning cast member of the most popular talk show side by side with Whoopi and Behar, whom Goldberg has described as her co-host of "The View." When will "The Unexplained" series be out for awhile, put sunblock on your dog every couple of hours. Store-bought dog shampoo and sunscreen is available at most veterinary clinics. When they do go out, especial- ly on those danger areas, like the noon, keep them out of the sun if possible, and keep them cool. Don't use sunscreen that contains para-phenylenediamine or benzophenone, which can irritate skin problems in some pets.
Lillian Spiker
BIRTHDAY
TUESDAY July 22, 2014
B3
Citizen Centers, keeping her Tooele and Grantsville Senior socializing with friends at the time with family, dancing and spend more time with her family Electronics in Salt Lake City to her life and retired from Litton at numerous jobs throughout great-grandmother. Lil worked grandmother of six and a great-grandmother of nine, great-grandchildren. Lil and her husband Boyd of Strasburg, Virginia, left for duty overseas during on July 24, 1944, before he Spiker of Strasburg, Virginia, on July 28, 1924, to W. Silas and Vertie Johnson Martin. She has four children: Boyd (Judi) of Utah; Steve (Dee) of Carlsbad, California; and Bill (Lynette) of Utah; three grandchildren, four children: Boyd (Judi) of Utah; Steve (Dee) of Carlsbad, California; and Bill (Lynette) of Utah; three grandchildren, two brothers and a sister who know who would win this competition. Kua Fu picked up speed. He grew tired. He was famous, and he thought not only of himself, but of others, too.

The sun seemed not to care. As it had each day, the sun rose. Kua Fu thought he was nearly within reach. He raised his arms, but he had no strength left, and in despair, he cast the tree he’d been carrying toward the sun, and then the sun died. As he fell, the deafening sound rolled across the mountains and valleys, and everyone knew he had failed. The weight of his full-sack heaven and Earth. As always, the sun set that night. The next morning, as the sun rose, the gods knew that Kua Fu’s body had transformed into a mountain range. The tree he had grown carried into a peach tree forest. Today that forest is called Donglin Forest, and it is beautiful, lush and green, with peaches so sweet and moist that they might well be the disorder of anyone who sees the sun.

The sun rose Kua Fu was giving chase, but the sun seemed not to care. As it had each day, the sun crossed the sky without a care in the world, and Kua Fu picked up speed. He grew tired. He was famous, and he thought not only of himself, but of others, too.

The sun seemed not to care. As it had each day, the sun rose. Kua Fu thought he was nearly within reach. He raised his arms, but he had no strength left, and in despair, he cast the tree he’d been carrying toward the sun, and then the sun died. As he fell, the deafening sound rolled across the mountains and valleys, and everyone knew he had failed. The weight of his full-sack heaven and Earth. As always, the sun set that night. The next morning, as the sun rose, the gods knew that Kua Fu’s body had transformed into a mountain range. The tree he had grown carried into a peach tree forest. Today that forest is called Donglin Forest, and it is beautiful, lush and green, with peaches so sweet and moist that they might well be the disorder of anyone who sees the sun.

The sun rose Kua Fu was giving chase, but the sun seemed not to care. As it had each day, the sun crossed the sky without a care in the world, and Kua Fu picked up speed. He grew tired. He was famous, and he thought not only of himself, but of others, too.

The sun seemed not to care. As it had each day, the sun rose. Kua Fu thought he was nearly within reach. He raised his arms, but he had no strength left, and in despair, he cast the tree he’d been carrying toward the sun, and then the sun died. As he fell, the deafening sound rolled across the mountains and valleys, and everyone knew he had failed. The weight of his full-sack heaven and Earth. As always, the sun set that night. The next morning, as the sun rose, the gods knew that Kua Fu’s body had transformed into a mountain range. The tree he had grown carried into a peach tree forest. Today that forest is called Donglin Forest, and it is beautiful, lush and green, with peaches so sweet and moist that they might well be the disorder of anyone who sees the sun.

The sun rose Kua Fu was giving chase, but the sun seemed not to care. As it had each day, the sun crossed the sky without a care in the world, and Kua Fu picked up speed. He grew tired. He was famous, and he thought not only of himself, but of others, too.

The sun seemed not to care. As it had each day, the sun rose. Kua Fu thought he was nearly within reach. He raised his arms, but he had no strength left, and in despair, he cast the tree he’d been carrying toward the sun, and then the sun died. As he fell, the deafening sound rolled across the mountains and valleys, and everyone knew he had failed. The weight of his full-sack heaven and Earth. As always, the sun set that night. The next morning, as the sun rose, the gods knew that Kua Fu’s body had transformed into a mountain range. The tree he had grown carried into a peach tree forest. Today that forest is called Donglin Forest, and it is beautiful, lush and green, with peaches so sweet and moist that they might well be the disorder of anyone who sees the sun.

The sun rose Kua Fu was giving chase, but the sun seemed not to care. As it had each day, the sun crossed the sky without a care in the world, and Kua Fu picked up speed. He grew tired. He was famous, and he thought not only of himself, but of others, too.

The sun seemed not to care. As it had each day, the sun rose. Kua Fu thought he was nearly within reach. He raised his arms, but he had no strength left, and in despair, he cast the tree he’d been carrying toward the sun, and then the sun died. As he fell, the deafening sound rolled across the mountains and valleys, and everyone knew he had failed. The weight of his full-sack heaven and Earth. As always, the sun set that night. The next morning, as the sun rose, the gods knew that Kua Fu’s body had transformed into a mountain range. The tree he had grown carried into a peach tree forest. Today that forest is called Donglin Forest, and it is beautiful, lush and green, with peaches so sweet and moist that they might well be the disorder of anyone who sees the sun.
Florida town losing settlement battle with vultures at water tower

Florida town losing settlement battle with vultures at water tower

B4 TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN TUESDAY July 22, 2014

Lake Alfred, Fla. (AP) — Every evening they come.

After a day of feeding, the vultures circle, scanning the ground for the dead and dying, and make their way back home — an inhospitable home to be sure, but home.

During the past couple years, it has been termed a lake bed cemetery; it has inured-

ated with load, over time. It has one rare electric jolts through their bodies, and most nervously through their eyes.

The vultures have taken to the lake bed — an inhospitable place to perch because they are worried about damage to the iron tower. Vultures and regurgitated foods are highly corrosive.

So far, the only damage has been to the pipe. The vultures have no access to the water, so the water quality isn’t in danger.

But cleaning and painting the tower is costly. Staff and residents

would harm them.

“Know what it is?” Deaton said, with a laugh. “Lake Alfred is a great place to live, and the birds have figured it out, and they don’t want to move.”

3 out of 4 cars at least used correctly surprised!

The LATCH system makes it easier to be sure your child’s car seat is installed correctly every time. Just clip it to the tower anchors, attach the top tether, and pull the strap tight. To find out more, visit safetycar.gov.

We service all brands & all types

Call Amanda

435-224-4123

Do you need your windows washed?

• Residential
• Commercial
• Office
• RV & Boat
• Exterior Windows
• Screen Cleaning
• Competitive pricing

Serving Tooele County for Over 20 Years
Locally owned & operated

www.hymersgaragedoors.com

100 N. EMERALD RD I TOOELE
435.843.0075 • 801.577.3222

$50 OFF 1st Time Offer. *WAC First Time Offer. **WAC

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?

Do You Need Your WINDOWS WASHED?
Help Wanted

DENTAL OFFICE IN Garden City looking for an Office Manager. Full time. Benefits. $12-$18/hr. Please call (435) 840-9473.

MMA TRANSPORT is looking for class A CDL Drivers. You help us achieve our goal of being a top 10 company. We offer a great benefits package, 34hr. week, home daily. Call (435) 276-7040.

DOLLAR COSTS has new and used wall panel systems. Drive for free, call (435) 884-7999.

RSU RUGBY is seeking players 15-years old and up. Practice Mon. and Wed. from 6-8pm. Contact Coach Moore at (801) 582-0347 or utacto@comcast.net.

WEST DESERT HOME INSPECTIONS

801.918.6182

5 bedroom, 3 bath, 1210 sqft.

1035 PAULOS BLVD - TOOELE

Gorgeous Home

FOR SALE

For Sale

Beauty in Rush Valley w/ 2nd Home & Land!

$119,000

• Fully Insured
• Detached Garage w/ Storage
• Country Style
• Newer Furnace

For any of your real estate needs, call Shane Bergen

435-840-0344

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Driver or Recent Grad! With Shelf Truck Driver, you can grow! Don’t settle for the same old job. Call (435) 276-2592 for details.

RECEIVED Driver experience? Drive for our great team! Call (435) 276-7040.

Small Business owners Place your classified ad in our Transcript today. For rates, call 882-0050. Rates $244.90 for 5 bdrms, 4 baths, 1500 sq ft.

BUSY MEDICAL OFFICE looking for an administrative assistant. Must have computer and medical experience. Your work will be very rewarding. Call (435) 840-8371.

DRIVERS START! OR CONTINUE YOUR SOLID CAREER! You have options! Company Drivers, locally, regional, and OTR. Call (801) 455-9599 or visit www.ValleyCares.com.

Place your classified ad in our Transcript today. For rates, call 882-0050. Rates $244.90 for 5 bdrms, 4 baths, 1500 sq ft.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

1BDRM apartment, Droubay Road. $565/mo plus security deposit. Call (435) 830-2426.

1BDRM 1BTH $450/mo, 840-5029 Group 1

WHY RENT When You OWN

TOOELE 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 BA on Droubay Road. $800/mo plus Security. Call (435) 840-9050.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

TOOELE 4 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA on Droubay Road. $1095/mo guardright-lease. Call (435) 840-5580.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

SALT LAKE 4 BDRM, 3 1/2 BA. 2458 sq ft. $1600/mo. Call (435) 840-6061.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, 1443 sq ft. $975/mo. Rent. Call (435) 840-3399.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

TOOELE 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA. 1443 sq ft. $1195/mo. guardright-lease. Call (435) 840-3399.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, 1443 sq ft. $975/mo. Rent. Call (435) 840-3399.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, 1443 sq ft. $975/mo. Rent. Call (435) 840-3399.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, 1443 sq ft. $975/mo. Rent. Call (435) 840-3399.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, 1443 sq ft. $975/mo. Rent. Call (435) 840-3399.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, 1443 sq ft. $975/mo. Rent. Call (435) 840-3399.

Helpful Home, Inc.

453-830-9147

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, 1443 sq ft. $975/mo. Rent. Call (435) 840-3399.
The meeting will be held at the Tooele City Auditorium, First Floor, July 26, 2014, at 5:00 p.m. A public hearing on the Planning Commission’s recommendation will be held at the Tooele City Auditorium, First Floor, July 26, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend both events. The Tooele County Building Board of Review in accordance with Picture 1-6 of the Unified Code of Ordinances will hear written objections and consider objections presented to the Planning Office, First Floor, July 26, 2014, at 5:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend both events. The Tooele County Building Board of Review in accordance with Picture 1-6 of the Unified Code of Ordinances will hear written objections and consider objections presented to the Planning Office, First Floor, July 26, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend both events. The Tooele County Building Board of Review in accordance with Picture 1-6 of the Unified Code of Ordinances will hear written objections and consider objections presented to the Planning Office, First Floor, July 26, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend both events. The Tooele County Building Board of Review in accordance with Picture 1-6 of the Unified Code of Ordinances will hear written objections and consider objections presented to the Planning Office, First Floor, July 26, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend both events.
But her idea was a great one.

They saw the need. And they both agreed his idea was a great one.

Cristy Albrecht drives her children from Rush Valley to Grantsville to school. She attributes her children’s thoughtfulness mostly to the impact of the food drive held by Grantsville Elementary every year.

“You do it, she said. “It just gives and goes and goes. They get a ton of food.”

Pat Parkinson, who organizes the food drive every year between Thanksgiving and Christmas, said the school partners with the Walmart distributors center.

The teachers and students collect the food, and distributors center employees drop it off at the food pantry. Students have half-day competitions to see who can bring in the most food for the pantry.

In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry makes less than $1,000 month. Another 26.7 percent earn $1,000-$1,999 per month.

It was an awesome experience, “Cristy Albrecht said. It was a humbling experience to learn there was that much need.”

The program opened in Grantsville in 2013. Since then, it has obtained 448,150 pounds of food from the Utah Food Bank and about 181,017 pounds from the community.

“I think one of the best things the food pantry can always use is canned meat. “They all disappear really quickly,” she said. “Any type of canned meat is good.”

People who come to the food pantry are allowed to take three days’ worth of food at one time. They pick their food directly from the shelves.

“They’re getting items that their family can use.”

Mooser said Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry takes food that has already expired. While they can’t give these items to people, a pig farmer comes and gets them and donates them to the pig farmers.

Mooser said the food pantry was run by Salt Lake Community College employees. Additional responsibilities, she said.

In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry makes less than $1,000 month. Another 26.7 percent earn $1,000-$1,999 per month.

“It is so fun,” she said. “It just feeds them to his pigs.

Rylan feeds them to his pigs.

“Rylan’s class won for the first time this year,” Cristy Albrecht said. In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht’s teacher, Tracy Begay, made pancakes with homemade syrup.

“Any type of meat. “The food pantry can always use is canned meats.

The program opened in Grantsville in 2013. Since then, it has obtained 448,150 pounds of food from the Utah Food Bank and about 181,017 pounds from the community.

“People who come to the food pantry are allowed to take three days’ worth of food at one time. They pick their food directly from the shelves.

“They’re getting items that their family can use.”

Mooser said Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry takes food that has already expired. While they can’t give these items to people, a pig farmer comes and gets them and donates them to the pig farmers.

Mooser said the food pantry was run by Salt Lake Community College employees. Additional responsibilities, she said.

In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry makes less than $1,000 month. Another 26.7 percent earn $1,000-$1,999 per month.

“It is so fun,” she said. “It just feeds them to his pigs.

Rylan feeds them to his pigs.

“Rylan’s class won for the first time this year,” Cristy Albrecht said. In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht’s teacher, Tracy Begay, made pancakes with homemade syrup.

“Any type of meat. “The food pantry can always use is canned meats.

The program opened in Grantsville in 2013. Since then, it has obtained 448,150 pounds of food from the Utah Food Bank and about 181,017 pounds from the community.

“People who come to the food pantry are allowed to take three days’ worth of food at one time. They pick their food directly from the shelves.

“They’re getting items that their family can use.”

Mooser said Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry takes food that has already expired. While they can’t give these items to people, a pig farmer comes and gets them and donates them to the pig farmers.

Mooser said the food pantry was run by Salt Lake Community College employees. Additional responsibilities, she said.

In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry makes less than $1,000 month. Another 26.7 percent earn $1,000-$1,999 per month.

“It is so fun,” she said. “It just feeds them to his pigs.

Rylan feeds them to his pigs.

“Rylan’s class won for the first time this year,” Cristy Albrecht said. In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht’s teacher, Tracy Begay, made pancakes with homemade syrup.

“Any type of meat. “The food pantry can always use is canned meats.

The program opened in Grantsville in 2013. Since then, it has obtained 448,150 pounds of food from the Utah Food Bank and about 181,017 pounds from the community.

“People who come to the food pantry are allowed to take three days’ worth of food at one time. They pick their food directly from the shelves.

“They’re getting items that their family can use.”

Mooser said Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry takes food that has already expired. While they can’t give these items to people, a pig farmer comes and gets them and donates them to the pig farmers.

Mooser said the food pantry was run by Salt Lake Community College employees. Additional responsibilities, she said.

In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry makes less than $1,000 month. Another 26.7 percent earn $1,000-$1,999 per month.

“It is so fun,” she said. “It just feeds them to his pigs.

Rylan feeds them to his pigs.

“Rylan’s class won for the first time this year,” Cristy Albrecht said. In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht’s teacher, Tracy Begay, made pancakes with homemade syrup.

“Any type of meat. “The food pantry can always use is canned meats.

The program opened in Grantsville in 2013. Since then, it has obtained 448,150 pounds of food from the Utah Food Bank and about 181,017 pounds from the community.

“People who come to the food pantry are allowed to take three days’ worth of food at one time. They pick their food directly from the shelves.

“They’re getting items that their family can use.”

Mooser said Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry takes food that has already expired. While they can’t give these items to people, a pig farmer comes and gets them and donates them to the pig farmers.

Mooser said the food pantry was run by Salt Lake Community College employees. Additional responsibilities, she said.

In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry makes less than $1,000 month. Another 26.7 percent earn $1,000-$1,999 per month.

“It is so fun,” she said. “It just feeds them to his pigs.

Rylan feeds them to his pigs.

“Rylan’s class won for the first time this year,” Cristy Albrecht said. In addition to the pizza, Cristy Albrecht’s teacher, Tracy Begay, made pancakes with homemade syrup.

“Any type of meat. “The food pantry can always use is canned meats.

The program opened in Grantsville in 2013. Since then, it has obtained 448,150 pounds of food from the Utah Food Bank and about 181,017 pounds from the community.

“People who come to the food pantry are allowed to take three days’ worth of food at one time. They pick their food directly from the shelves.

“They’re getting items that their family can use.”

Mooser said Cristy Albrecht said she was surprised to learn the Grantsville food pantry takes food that has already expired. While they can’t give these items to people, a pig farmer comes and gets them and donates them to the pig farmers.

Mooser said the food pantry was run by Salt Lake Community College employees. Additional responsibilities, she said.