School district wins grant to help replace part of older bus fleet

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER

Tooele County School District will get help from the federal government to keep the area air a little cleaner.

The Utah Department of Environmental Quality has awarded the school district a $50,000 grant through the Environmental Protection Agency’s National Clean Diesel Campaign.

The grant is designated to help clean the area’s air by putting more new and cleaner school buses on the streets of the state.

Tooele County School District is among five Utah school districts that will benefit from the grant, according to Lisa Burn, division manager for the state Division of Air Quality.

SEE FLEET PAGE A6 ➤

Time to remember ‘stop, drop and roll’

Outreach and open house will be part of Fire Prevention Week in Tooele City

In Steve Eison
STAFF WRITER

The Tooele City Fire Department will spread awareness and open its doors to the community next week as part of Fire Prevention Week.

This year’s Fire Prevention Week slogan is “Near the keep where you sleep,” which recommends putting a smoke alarm in each bedroom in a household outside each sleeping area and one on each level of the home.

Half of all U.S. home fire deaths occur between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. according to the National Fire Protection Association.

The Red Cross recommends checking smoke alarms once a month by pressing the test button.

SEE STOP PAGE A6 ➤

County will expand pay-to-camp plan to Grantsville Reservoir

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER

Paid camping in Tooele County’s reservoirs is working so well, the county is spreading the program to Grantsville Reservoir.

Starting next spring, and maybe as early as this fall, campers headed to Grantsville Reservoir will be met by a sign telling them it now costs $10 a night to camp. Camping will be restricted to designated, numbered campsites, according to Dave Brown, Tooele County trails and campsites coordinator. The fee includes up to two vehicles allowed per campsite.

SEE GRANTSVILLE PAGE A7 ➤
Tour of Iosepa will be part of weekend-history conference

by Jessica Henrie

The University of Utah's Department of State History is sponsoring a free pub- lic tour of Iosepa, a former Native American reservation that is located just off Interstate 80 in central Tooele County.

The "Deep Roots, Many Voices: Exploring Utah’s Multicultural History" conference this Friday will be held at the University of Utah’s Salt Lake Campus. The conference is a great opportunity to share those new discoveries and have robust discussions about history.

The conference will take place at the Utah State Cultural Galleria located at 1350 S. 1000 W. in Salt Lake City. The event will offer nearly 60 presentations, including 12 panel discussions and a few lunch activities. All attendees must pre-register online at housing.utah.edu.

As of noon Wednesday, 247 people had registered for the conference, Patiah said.

patiah@tooeletranscript.com

Man injured after auto-pedestrian crash at Lake Point Exit 99

by Steve Hinze

A man walking toward Salt Lake City was injured when he was struck by a vehicle in Exit 99 on Sunday, Aug. 16.

A pedestrian called to transport the man to the University of Utah Medical Center Salt Lake and initial scanner reports listed the man as a possible fatality. Gutierrez said once the man was loaded into the helicopter, he had regained consciousness and was talking to the pilot with emergency responders.

The man sustained a moderate to severe brain injury. He did not have a pulse when he was first transported to the hospital.

A single lane of SR-36 was blocked for about 90 minutes as law enforcement and emergency responders worked to clear the scene.

Utah State Patrol is releasing all but the most basic information, including the names of the two people involved in the crash. The information released by U.S.P. does not indicate whether the man was or was not in a crosswalk.
The Stansbury Park Observatory Complex will host a star party this Friday and Saturday. SPOC will open from dusk to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The complex includes three telescopes. Star party attendees typically get a closer look at the moon, planets, galaxies, nebulae and star clusters, said Patrick Wiggins, a Solar Systems Ambassador for NASA’s Jet Propulsion Lab and Stansbury Park resident.

The complex is located just north of the Stansbury Park Clubhouse and east of Stansbury Lake. According to its website, the Salt Lake Astronomical Society owns and operates the observatory. Weather reports for the weekend predict rain on Friday but mostly-clear night skies on Saturday. There is no cost to attend a star party.

For more information, including a schedule for future star parties and a map for SPOC’s location, visit www.starparty.us.

jhenrie@tooeletranscript.com
Bits of wisdom have helped me a lot so far

By Kaylee Pearsons

"The graves are big," Bassett told about 100 people at the Mormon Heritage Sites Foundation. "In the movie "King Corn," the Cornersville Corn Convention Committee asked the Corning Police to transport the remains in a hearse to the grave site."

Bassett said afterward that the area contains a sign of an open grave site, but it is not a specific area. It is a site in a ravine. The women made the sign by pulling up some of the earth, which was about 12 feet long and about 4 feet wide on the same north-east direction. Bassett said that the sign of the mass grave is something that he has learned from friends and family.

"We know by the archeology, he has a feeling that there is a mass grave," Bassett said. "We have been excavating in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, focusing his practice on civil litigation and property disputes, and commercial transactions. Through his practice, he has gained extensive experience in litigation, and a broad knowledge of property and contract law. Travis is a skilled negotiator, and has a reputation for being a tough opponent in court, and for achieving his clients' goals through effective and creative trial strategies.

During law school, Travis served as an editor on the Creighton Law Review, interned with a judge, and clerked at the Douglas County (Oregon) District Court. Travis graduated from Creighton University in 2011 and has been an attorney in Idaho since that time.

"I am very pleased to announce that Travis is now working at Tanner Law Office, 1120 S. Main Street, Tooele, 84074. Travis has been an attorney in Idaho since 2011 and has a background in litigation, property disputes, and commercial transactions. Through his practice, he has gained extensive experience in litigation, and a broad knowledge of property and contract law. Travis is a skilled negotiator, and has a reputation for being a tough opponent in court, and for achieving his clients' goals through effective and creative trial strategies."

"I am confident that Travis will bring a fresh perspective and a new approach to our firm, and I look forward to working with him to continue to provide the highest level of legal services to our clients."

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For a serious challenge with a payoff, tackle Mount Superior

As the true summit begins, be prepared for some serious scrambling. The trail climbs steeply to 10,032-foot-high Mount Superior. Depending on the time of year, you may find snow covering the ridge and the massive red rock cliffs below. Over the next mile, the trail becomes more technical as it switches back and forth, requiring the use of good gloves and hiking sticks.

At mile 1.7 from the trailhead, you will reach the high peak of Kessler Peak, which offers breathtaking views of the surrounding landscape. The trail then continues west, passing through a saddle between 10,277-foot-high High Kessler Peak and 10,343-foot-high Toledo Peak before reaching the saddle between 11,032-foot-high Mount Superior and 11,030-foot-high Superior Slide. Here the trail climbs above the ridge and enters a meadow. The next mile is relatively flat, offering excellent views of the surrounding peaks and valleys.

At mile 2.7, the trail reaches the saddle between 10,343-foot-high Superior Slide and 11,032-foot-high Mount Superior. From here, the trail turns to the east, offering stunning views of the surrounding mountains.

At mile 3.2, the trail arrives at the summit of Mount Superior, which sits at 11,132 feet above sea level. From here, you will have an unobstructed view of the Wasatch Range, including the Wasatch Crest and the Wasatch Back. The trail then descends steeply, offering breathtaking views of the surrounding landscape.

Be prepared for some serious scrambling as you approach the summit. The trail becomes more technical, requiring the use of good gloves and hiking sticks. The trail is narrow and steep in places, so be careful not to slips or falls. The reward for your efforts is an unparalleled view of the surrounding landscape.

Mount Superior is not for the faint of heart. It is a serious challenge with a serious payoff. The views from the summit are simply breathtaking, offering an unobstructed view of the Wasatch Range and the surrounding peaks and valleys. The summit is not a long one — only about 0.1 mile from the saddle — but you will earn it.

The Wasatch Range is a mountain range in Utah, stretching from Logan to Provo. The range is home to many popular hiking trails, including the Mount Superior trail. The range is known for its rugged terrain and stunning views, offering a challenge for even the most experienced hikers.

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A Tooele County School District bus drops students off at Tooele City after school on Wednesday afternoon. Some students will have a new bus to ride, after the district received a grant to help purchase two new buses.

The district has 92 buses in its fleet. A total of 54 buses are used for weekly regular bus routes. The remaining buses are used for special needs students, field trips, student activities and athletics, along with a few buses for backups, according to Porter.

“The district has 15 buses in its fleet. A total of 14 buses are used for weekly regular bus routes. The remaining buses are used for special needs students, field trips, student activities and athletics, along with a few buses for backups, according to Porter.

“We fully support the pilots around clean air for Utah,” said Scott Rogers, district superintendent.

Follow us on Facebook!

THURSDAY • OCT 1 • 4-10PM

Denny’s Restaurant in Tooele is sponsoring a fundraiser for the Tooele County Business Association (LBRA), 10% of Sales during that time will be donated to the Tooele LBRA. Come support our local businesses!

925 N MAIN • TOOELE

Stop

continued from page A4

The district will receive assis- tance to replace two buses, according to Wynn Porter, TCSD transportation director.

A total of 11 older school buses in Utah will be taken off the road with the assistance of the grant.

The grant covers 25 percent of the cost to replace older school buses, but said there are currently 15 buses replaced that meet specific criteria, accord- ing to Porter.

“We had to identify the buses we wanted to replace,” he said. “The criteria included the age of the bus and make modeled covering daily routes.”

The district applied for a grant to replace four buses, but only two were accepted, Porter said.

The price of a new bus runs from $127,000 to $130,000, depending how the bus is outfitted with seats, restraints, and possibly a wheelchair lift, accord- ing to Porter.

The buses that will be replaced must be rendered inoperable so they can’t be returned to use on the road for.

“The idea is to reduce emis- sions, so it doesn’t do any good if we sell the buses to somebody else going to keep using them,” Porter said.

The new buses will be dis- patched and are designed to meet the newer EPA standards for fuel-efficiency and reduced emissions, he said.

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School Bus

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

TOP STORY

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continued from page A4

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Ex-governor of Idaho sues feds seeking info on nuke proposal

A former Idaho governor has filed a federal lawsuit seeking to force the U.S. Department of Energy to release information about proposed shipments of spent commercial nuclear fuel to an Idaho facility.

The lawsuit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise contends the federal agency is failing to comply with Freedom of Information Act requirements.

"It is clear that the federal government is withholding information from the people of Idaho that will allow us to more completely assess what they have in mind in both the short and long term with regard to commercial spent fuel coming to Idaho," former Gov. Cecil Andrus said in a statement.

Andrus, a Democrat, and former Gov. Phil Bredesen, a Republican, both fought commercial nuclear waste shipments during their terms. Their efforts culminated in a 1995 agreement that bans commercial spent fuel coming to Idaho.

"Neither the Idaho National Laboratory nor the federal Energy Department has said yes or no to Idaho's request for a new nuclear fuel processing facility," Andrus said.

Andrus said the federal agency replied to his previous request for information with dozens of redacted pages. The agency responding to inquiries by The Associated Press on Tuesday said it doesn't comment on pending litigation.

The possible nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Laboratory in eastern Idaho first became public in January in a letter that month to U.S. Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz. Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and state Attorney General Lawrence Wasden agreed to a waiver of the 1995 agreement that would allow two shipments, each with 25 spent commercial nuclear fuel rods, into Idaho for research.

Otter and state Attorney General Lawrence Wasden agreed to a waiver of the 1995 agreement that would allow two shipments, each with 25 spent commercial nuclear fuel rods, into Idaho for research.

"I'm prepared today to grant the Department of Energy's request to ship 20 more spent nuclear fuel rods into Idaho for research," Otter said in a statement. "This request is one of many that we have in mind in both the short and long term with regard to the use of the Idaho National Laboratory for nuclear research and development."
Elizabeth Ellen Smith Sampson

Elizabeth Ellen Smith Sampson was born Aug. 4, 1946, in Ogden, Utah. She passed away at the age of 68 on Dec. 20, 2013, in Stockton, Utah. Ellen was the fifth child of Raymond and Elizabeth Smiths nine children. When Ellen was born, her sister Janice was born, thus the two girls were not that different. Ellen married Floyd Layton Sampson in 1967 in Yuma, California, on March 27, 1970, and was later sealed to the St. George Temple in 1972. She said of her true love, Leroy, that he never felt happier than the day she married him. Leroy worked at a mine in Eagle Mountain, California, in 1980. She began raising their family, thereby shifting their four children where they moved to Meso, Arizona, where Ellen was a homemaker in 1980, then moved their family to Tooele.

When her husband passed away, she was stricken with grief. Thus, in 1985, she was determined, determined, determined to go to Utah State University and received her degree. Additionally, institutional controls and annual inspections will be implemented to ensure the protections of the area.

To remember the Tooele Valley Railroad.

Shortly after the International Smelter offered economic salvation to Tooele’s struggling desert community, the Tooele Valley Railroad became the town artery. Although the smelter had been in operation since 1908, the railroad wasn’t developed until 1910. This was to serve the needs of the town’s smelter. The railroad and smelter were a vital part of the town’s economy, providing a reliable means of transportation for the smelter’s products. The railroad also played a role in the town’s growth and development, as it was responsible for transporting goods and materials throughout the region. The Tooele Valley Railroad was a vital part of Tooele’s economic and social fabric, connecting the town to the larger world and facilitating the exchange of goods and services. The Tooele Valley Railroad was a symbol of the town’s prosperity and its role in the regional economy. It was a testament to the ingenuity and determination of its builders, who had the foresight to plan and construct a railroad that would serve the needs of the town and its people. Today, the Tooele Valley Railroad remains a part of the town’s history and legacy, a reminder of the town’s past and the role that the railroad played in shaping its identity.

Velma Udean Welte Walter

Velma Udean Welte Walter was born Aug. 17, 1925, in Tooele, Utah. Her beautiful信念elled mother, who was born in Coalville, Utah, and her father, who was born in Mexico, moved to Tooele in 1930, where Velma was born. Mrs. Walter was the middle of three children, and the eldest of the family. Mrs. Walter graduated from Tooele High School in 1943, and then attended Utah State University, where she earned her degree in home economics. She married Robert D. Welte in 1945, and they raised two children together. Their marriage lasted for 66 years, until Robert passed away in 2011.

Velma was a hard-working woman who dedicated her life to serving others. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, and an active member of her community. She was a member of the Tooele Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served in various capacities in the church. She was also a member of the Tooele Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Velma was known for her kindness, compassion, and generosity, and she was a beloved member of her community. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

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The national unemployment rate lower than Tooele County’s workers travel outside the county to find work.

While the county’s job market only grew by 20 jobs in August, Salt Lake County added 23,405 jobs that month for a 3.7 percent growth rate.

Jobless continued from page A1.

Tooele County’s jobless rate has held at 4.1 percent from June through August, according to a state report.

Employee Bryan Harris moves pallets of goods at the new Tooele County’s jobless rate has held at 4.1 percent from June through August, according to a state report.

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Employee Bryan Harris moves pallets of goods at the new
After years of enjoying the open road on his motorcycle, Stansbury Park resident Lance Murray was looking for a new thrill.

“It turned out he only needed to look skyward.”

About a decade ago, Murray took up paragliding — soaring through the air with the help of a specially designed parachute that enables him to ride on currents to thousands of feet above the ground.

“I just thought, ‘I am sick of doing just motorcycles — I need a different sport,’” Murray said. “I went and stopped in a [paragliding] shop [in Salt Lake City] and asked some questions, and I just kind of got into it.”

When conditions are right, paragliders can travel hundreds of miles. The furthest any Utahn has flown is 199.7 miles, set by Chris Galli, and the furthest anyone has ever traveled is 312.5 miles, a record set by Nevill."
Soaring
continued from page A10

Hallett of South Africa. While Murray hasn’t been able to reach those marks yet, he has made some impressive flights across the Tooele Valley, soaring from the Stockton Bar to the north end of Tooele City on a recent trip.

“Flying at Hallett is a major step up,” Murray said. “It’s like chess. It’s unusual if there aren’t any lines. You’re learning to control the thing if you’re in strong wind, but it’s a mental thing. That’s why I keep doing it — it’s not tough. It’s more of a mental exercise.”

Murray can increase his distance with the help of a paramotor, which is a small engine with a propeller that is attached to a harness the wearer wears.

“It took us a long time to get up in the air in the beginning,” Murray said. “There are tons of training schools, but you get more one-on-one instruction from a pro.”

Gliding and Paragliding

Murray hopes to someday pass along his knowledge, so when you get to know him, you’d probably push 80-90 pounds. You have to launch and run with the wind, so it takes a lot of coordination. If it had to run and launch, it’s like running with a riding lawn-mower on your back.”

Before getting involved in the sport himself, Murray had seen paragliders flying above his home many times over the years, which had him curious.

“It was kind of a mid-life crisis,” Murray said. “I’d been doing it since about 2004. I just kind of stumbled to do something different. I looked at skydiving and decided that was too much of a rush — paragliding is more适合.”

Murray has had plenty of training and hours of experience, which he credits in part to the safety of flying, but that doesn’t mean he doesn’t deal with unexpected situations.

During a recent mid-afternoon flight, where he planned to ride the thermals coming up from the ground to stay aloft, he instead encountered “sidewinds” — high-pressure thermals strong enough to cause his wing to collapse and his lines to become twisted, putting him in danger of a crash.

“A thermal is a hot bubble of air coming up, and then there’s air coming down around it,” Murray said. “At first, I was wondering, ‘Is there anything about the wind?’ Then I realized I couldn’t control it, so I decided I wasn’t going to fight the mountain — I’d be flying into the mountain or out of the mountain.”

Murray also suffered a broken knee in a similar event a couple of years ago and had to learn new ways of navigating.

He took off from Francis Peak near Farrington with cloud cover — but a ground-level breeze from north of that. He launched, but after half an hour, the winds made it too windy, with increasing winds that stalled his progress. With the turbulent air, it took enormous strength for Murray to make his descent. He also encountered “stress” conditions as he attempted to land, “bigger than a Ferris wheel, he said.

As he looked toward Ogden, he saw clear skies and decided to tract that direction to find a clear landing spot, without any homes or power lines to get in his way in unpredictable conditions. He saw the open gravel pit and decided that was going to be his best spot to land.

“They’d dig into the mountain and created this shear wall on the south side,” he said. “I saw coming down straight, but when the wind got down below the tip of that gravel pit, it collapsed. I remember coming down to about 50 feet and then I have no memory of it. I remember waking up 15-15 minutes later.”

Murray said that incidents do cause stress, but that he’s been able to take a step back and reevaluate his participation in the sport, but ultimately, he keeps coming back.

“I’ve done it long enough that I figured I could continue to do it safely as long as I’ve good judgment,” Murray said.

Murray abides by the common paraphraser quote, “There are old pilots, and there are bold pilots, but there are no old bold pilots.”

While on vacation, Murray once witnessed an novice pilot near Metes City soar thousand sand feet above him, only to see the same pilot’s wing hang- ing from the tree before him several minutes later.

“Rescued as an old pilot, I have to teach that the knowledge that has been gained over the years is essential to making paragliding safe as possible,” Murray said.

“The United States Hang Gliding and Paragliding Association monitors proper training and certification stan-
dards.”

“There’s a whole body of knowledge, so when you get training, you’ll tell you, ‘this is how you do it.” Murray said.

“Tours are tons of training schools across the country,” Murray said. “I learned most of what I know from renowned instructor Ken Hulett.”

“Ken is an old-timer, knows everyone, is a great instructor, and will keep you safe,” Murray said. “He’s in a little bit more than the other more formal paragliding schools, but you get more one-on-one instruction from a pro.”

One of the prime paragliding locations in the world is at Point of the Mountain, where thermals from across the globe come to stay aloft above the Salt Lake Valley. Point of the Mountain and the Point are owned by the Utah Hang Gliding and Paragliding Association, also a popular spot for “ridge soaring,” where pilots use the prevailing winds during the early morning or late afternoon to stay aloft as they fly alongside the mountain, reaching heights of thousands of feet.

“The Point is unique with the breezes going over that east-west mountain and there’s a bench right there to launch,” Murray said. “Then you can fly 300 to 400 feet up there flying.”

Murray hopes to someday embark on longer flights, but for now, he enjoys soaring high above the Tooele Valley and the sur-
rounding Ogden Mountains.

“I like to take it easy,” Murray said. “I’m not anywhere near as aggressive as the younger kids.”

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PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Utah judge didn’t release a man convicted in his wife’s shooting death from prison Tuesday, but he said new evidence in the case could be significant.

Conrad Truman, 33, insists he’s innocent and his lawyers want a judge to toss out the guilty verdict. They say that Heidy Truman, 25, shot herself, and they point to a new ruling from a medical examiner finding that her death might not have been a homicide. New tests also show that she had gunshot residue on her hand where it would have been if she was holding the gun, attorney Mark Moffat said.

“He did not kill his wife,” Moffat said.

Judge Samuel McVey agreed that those tests could have impressed the jury at his trial last year, though it’s unclear whether they would have changed the verdict. McVey said he’ll reconsider whether to release Conrad Truman after prosecutors have a chance to fully respond to the new evidence.

Prosecutor Craig Johnson argued that the new tests don’t show that Heidy Truman was holding the gun — instead, she could have gotten the residue on her hand while trying to protect herself from her husband.

“It could be explained a million ways,” Johnson said. He added that it’s not necessarily significant that the medical examiner decided that the death might not have been a homicide because that’s not an essential part of the case.

Medical examiner Edward Leis said in court documents that he changed his ruling after he re-examined the evidence in the case at the request of the defense, in particular the positioning of Heidy Truman’s body. Based on information provided by police, he originally decided that she could not have staggered and fallen where her body was found if she had shot herself. In his revised report, he found that the distances were shorter than originally believed and a self-inflicted gunshot was possible.

Conrad Truman is serving a sentence of up to life in prison after he was convicted of killing her after a drunken argument, possibly to collect nearly $1 million in insurance money.

He has maintained his innocence, saying that he loved his wife and found her fatally wounded after she left to take a shower in October 2012. At his sentencing hearing, he said he’d fight the conviction until he died and couldn’t apologize because his wife shot herself.

At trial, his lawyer said that Heidy Truman might have killed herself by accident, after she grabbed her gun while her hands were still wet from a shower because she thought she heard an intruder.
Grantsville already has three losses this season, and no, that’s not a typo. 

The Grantsville girls soccer team, located in the state play-offs this season, and no, that’s not a typo. 

The Cowboys haven’t been known for strong soccer since the team’s winless inaugural season in 2018. Grantsville is one year removed from a 2-9-1 season in which they won only 2-1 in their first match. 

“Obviously it’s not where you want to be, but it’s at the same time,” said GHS head coach Travis Lowry. “We are just at the beginning of the season to get there.” The state playoffs, and it’s fun to see what you can achieve something. We also get a chance to be in every game, and that is the first game that we have been in front of them. 

In previous matches this season, the Grantsville team has been led by their strong defense and ability to control the ball. The Grantsville offense, with Woodruff defenders and the Grantsville defense, is not a typo. 

The Cowboys defense held tight throughout the match, allowing only three shots on frame before halftime. 

Tidwell took a 1-0 lead in the 15th minute. Sophomore forward Cade Christiansen took advantage of a failed clearance attempt by the Grantsville defense, split two defenders as she dribbled toward the net and shot to the left side past a diving keeper. 

The Grantsville girls soccer team, by Tavin Stucki

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The Grantsville girls soccer team, by Tavin Stucki

Grantsville's greatest offensive threat was senior Ashley Wangsgard. The Grantsville defense was strong against Corbin Caras through the air. Between the two quarterbacks the Cowboys used — sophomore Cay Johnson and junior Riley Smith — Grantsville earned 230 yards and a pair of passing touchdowns to seven receivers. 

On the season, the Grantsville quarterbacks have thrown for 843 yards, according to records found on Maxpreps, and the Cowboys have rushed for a total of 22 yards. 

“I think it’s just come down to the kids not understanding or believing because everything is new,” Ware said. “What I’m hoping is they see it as a week that second half (against Caras), and they can see what can happen when it’s rolling when it’s going their way. And that’s what I think we can do that. I think we can move the ball.” 

Juan Diego’s defense, by contrast, has allowed an average of two touchdowns per game. The Scouting Eagle beat Snow Canyon in overtime and got the ball kicked out of them by 43-43. 

But it’s not like an upset is impossible this week, especially considering the strength of Grantsville’s defense. 

Coach Audi Peirson leads the team in tackles with 55 yards on the ground — though they scored three rushing touchdowns. 

Grantsville junior do-it-all man Riley Smith (11) evades Tooele defensive end Nate Reynolds (44) in the rivalry game that also served as the season opener for both teams. The Buffaloes look to state play-off eligibility. 

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THURSDAY October 1, 2015
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Logan now the team to beat in TB power rankings

Since we didn’t have many points in last week’s paper for the highly acclaimed Transcript Bulletin power rankings, we had to keep it simple. But since it was anybody’s guess who the top team in the Big 8 region was — at least until Logan slammed past the Buffaloes — we figured it was just a week to collect enough data. The smaller region is kind of easy, since both schools are stamping everyone and Carbon is getting stampeded by everyone.

Anyway, we now see Logan as the team to beat in 3A North, and Park City will be trying to make some home-game noise. The entire region is reeling from the Whittell loss and the game is important. Tooele and Stansbury will both still — probably — get into the playoffs, but this year’s lights is as tough as any.

3A North
1. Logan (up two) — Logan breezed Tooele in what was probably the region championship game and the Gorillas have learned all the important win on the road. This week is basically a gimme. Next game: at Bear River.
2. Tooele (down two) — We’re giving Tooele the benefit of the doubt by placing them ahead of Park City, but the Buffaloes did catch up against a no-longer-worthless Ben Lomond team that beat Park City this season. Next game: at Ben Lomond.
3. Park City (down two) — Park City bounced back from a bad loss to Tooele and beat Stansbury last week. Next game: at Judge Memorial.
4. Stansbury (down two) — Stansbury will take a break from region play after the loss at Ben Lomond and host Ben Lomond Wednesday night. The more games the Buffaloes can squeeze into the schedule to help them get quicker, the better. Next game: vs. Ben Lomond.
5. Judge Memorial (no change) — Yes, they just lost to Park City. But the Scots are pretty awful this year, as the lone win this season came last week against an even more awful Osgood team. Next game: vs. Park City.
6. Bear River (up one) — Two weeks ago we said Bear River is not a good front-four half team, and it’s still true, even though they beat Carbon last week. Next game: at Park City.
7. Ben Lomond (down two) — Wait, Ben Lomond is 3-3 with a region win! Is this real life? Is this going to be forever? Well, probably not on the forever front, since the Scots may get a break down to some kids down heading Tooele. Next game: vs. Tooele.

3A North
1. Bear River (no change) — Juan Diego has blown out the two front-four teams so far, so the Soothing Eagle is obviously the best in the 3A North. Surprise, surprise. Next game: at Carbon.
2. Morgan (no change) — Morgan is stillDelta area 42-12. That actually doesn’t prove anything because the Buffaloes are just an off-year team. Remember to keep an eye on the 3A region to see who will be the front-four. Next game: vs. Carbon.
3. Carbon (no change) — We’re not necessarily saying this week’s game will be a gimme, but it is in Trying. Three more wins to go. Next game: vs. Etna.
4. Etna (up two) — If Etna can pull off a win on the road at Union, we’re pretty sure the Spartans will be a lock for the playoffs. Next game: at Union.
5. Carbon (down one) — It was nice to see the Carbon Buffaloes win this season, even if it was against lowly Carbon. Good luck this week, Carbonville, because you’re going to need it.
6. Carbon (no change) — We’re still giving Carbon the 3A North. Poor we have only-our hired gun to battle against Carbon. Next game: at Morgan.
Common ground along the Great Divide

Elder Kyler Clements

Elder Kyler Clements has returned home after honorably serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the Arizona, California area. Elder Clements will be speaking on 25-27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Sunnyside Ward, located at 415 E. Beeman Rd. in Sunnyside Park. He is the son of Debbie and Edith Clements.

CRITTER CHATTER

Queen bumblebees will eat their workers eggs

B yng to a large family

doll Apide, bumble- 
bees are a species of bee 
that are members of the Bombus genus, which numbers more than 250 different species of bumblebees.

Taylor Lindsay

Queen bumblebees will eat their workers eggs

A browning leafless bumblebee attempts to mate with a browning leafless bumblebee. Not to be confused with farmers, who are often confused with bumblebees.

Thursday, October 1, 2015

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

B3

Find Your Dream Home!

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Thursday, October 1, 2015

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

B3

Find Your Dream Home!
equality and her amazing rela-
tenacious fortitude toward
A ‘ Changing” chronicles Allise’ s
her black neighbors and pro-
restrictions are only exacerbated
ited because she is a woman, her
While Allise’ s voice, too, is lim-
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of a landowner. Maizee Colson
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The new Microsoft Edge web browser in Windows 10

The new Microsoft Edge web browser in Windows 10 is a fast, feature-rich, and modern browser for the modern web. It offers improved performance, security, and privacy compared to Internet Explorer, the legacy browser included in earlier versions of Windows.

To install Microsoft Edge, you can simply search for it in the Windows Store or type "Microsoft Edge" in the search bar and click on the result. After it opens, you’ll notice several new features.

- Start button: Click the Start button, click "Microsoft Store," and search for "Microsoft Edge." Once you find it, click the "Get" button to download and install the browser.
- Favorites: Click the "Add to Favorites" button in the address bar to add a web page to your Favorites list. To access your Favorites list, click on the "Favorites" icon in the browser’s toolbar.
- Downloads: Click the "Download" button at the bottom of the page to download content from a website. To access your downloads, click the "Downloads" icon in the browser’s toolbar.
- Settings: Click the "Settings" icon (gear icon) in the browser’s toolbar to access various settings, including privacy and security options.
- Smart Search: This feature allows you to search web pages using your voice or handwriting. To use it, click the "Smart Search" icon in the browser’s toolbar.

Microsoft Edge offers a modern, secure, and fast browsing experience. Give it a try today and see the difference it makes in your browsing life! For more information, visit the official Microsoft Edge website.
The Bulletin Board

Tooele

Senior Center
For your convenience, the Tooele Senior Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Transportation is available to class, church, and any other activities. Call the center for details at (435) 843-4540 or visit www.tooelecounty.org to view the calendar of events. The center is located at 2300 W. Main Street, Tooele, UT 84074.

Grantsville

Family Resource Center
The Center is located at 264 N. 200 E. in Grantsville. The phone number is (435) 850-5000. The Center is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Staff will be available Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Center offers nutrition education, family counseling, child care, youth development, and much more.

Stansbury Park

Dive Bar
Open Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Close at 2 a.m. 8150 E. 2100 S. For more information, call (435) 833-9233 or visit www.divetoele.com.

Alcoholics Anonymous
AA meetings are held every day at 8 p.m. and noon at the American Legion at 121 S. Main St. Call (435) 843-7404 for more information.

Tooele County Food Bank
They accept rescue of food from stores. If you have excess of food, you may bring it to the food bank. Call (435) 843-4253 for more information. The food bank is located at 152 S. 6th St., Tooele.

Tooele Valley Flute Choir
The choir is required for all beginners. The registration fees are $30 per semester. Contact Rodney Leeman at (435) 843-4540 or visit www.tooelecounty.org/events for more information.

Churches

Tooele Valley Baptist Church
First Church of Christ Scientist
Grace United Methodist Church
First Lutheran Church of Tooele
St. Margaret’s Episcopal Church
Colorado Street Christian Church
First United Methodist Church
Ogden Avenue Church of Christ

Gardening

Tooele County Botanical Gardens
This center is required for all beginners. The registration fees are $30 per semester. Contact Rodney Leeman at (435) 843-4540 or visit www.tooelecounty.org/events for more information.

Camping

Mountainside Baptist Church
First Christian Fellowship

Churches

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Mountainside Baptist Church
First Christian Fellowship

New Life Christian Fellowship

United Methodists Church

Church of Christ

Mountainside Baptist Church

Brooks Fall Scoping Church

Tooele County Botanical Gardens

Christian Science Church

Tooele County Botanical Gardens

Charity

Tooele Children’s Justice Center

Tooele Valley Resource Center

Tooele City

Tooele City Fire Dept.

Skiing

Mountain Lifestyles

Tooele County Chamber of Commerce

Skiing

Mountain Lifestyles

Tooele County Chamber of Commerce

St. Barbra’s Episcopal Church

The Tooele County Library

Tooele County Botanical Gardens

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Tooele County Chamber of Commerce

Mt. Whitney

Tooele City Fire Dept.

Skiing

Mountain Lifestyles

Tooele County Chamber of Commerce

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Mt. Whitney
**Draw a route that would take you to each place bus driver and have to visit all the places.**

**a map of your town. Imagine you are a school five or more places in your town. Now look at Look through the newspaper and make a list of Bus Trip**

**Standards Link:**

- Health and Safety: Students know basic traffic safety practices.

- Number Sense: Write numerals to 100.

- Language Arts/Research: Use newspapers to locate information.

- Social Science: Use map skills to interpret information.

- Spelling: Spell grade level words correctly.

- Letter sequencing. Recognized identical written as a number

**THE WEEKLY NEWS NAVIGATOR**

**O C T O B E R 1 9 - 2 3 I S:**

**National School Bus Safety Week**

This year’s theme for National School Bus Safety Week is Be Smart—Be Seen, I Wait in a Safe Place.

**Bus Safety Rules Match Game**

These are some safety rules from Robin Padgett, a school bus driver from Lynchburg, Virginia. Write the number of the rule each student is talking about next to each student’s face.

1. Be at the bus stop early.
2. Wait for the bus in a safe place—away from the road.
3. Listen to the bus driver and follow directions.
4. Keep hands, arms and head inside the bus at all times.
5. Please don’t eat or drink on the bus.

**Make a safety poster for your class illustrating one of these rules.**

**Standards Link:**

- Language Arts: Word recognition...

**How do bees get to school?**

*Image Source: [The NEMENY](https://www.thenemy.com)***
Grantville takes Tooele to four sets in home loss

The Tooele volleyball team came into its Region 10 match-up in Grantville on Tuesday night looking to bounce back from a tough loss to Stansbury in its previous outing.

Senior captain Kaitlin Dekanich and libero Simmons stressed that the Buffaloes need to stay positive to bounce back.

“Coach Thomas was injured on the first serve and our middle defensivestucki@tooeletranscript.com

evened our lineup up in the middle to give us a little bit more depth,” Tooele head coach Tom Thomas said on Tuesday.

“The Buffaloes would take down the Miners 21-17, but couldn’t find the winning run in the fourth with a 13-1 run. Grantville closed the gap to 22-17, but couldn’t find an answer.

“We got excited after the loss,” Grantville coach Kyle Bean said. “We were too
done to get back on the board and secure their hits after that. We
get ready really fast, and then something happens and they say, ‘No, that’s good that we
start off strong’ — we’ve just got to learn to finish strong.”

Sarah Silcox had 10 kills

for the Buffs, who played Stansbury on Thursday in a Region 10 game.

Stansbury’s Kelsey Homberg (15) blocks a shot by Trista Fackrell Wednesday night at Tooele. Grantville’s Sarah Sandberg (16), right, digs a ball in the match.


didn’t flinch.

at Tooele keeper Kate Michael, who had five saves in the match.

The Cowboys were given another free
take-off from the 18-yard box and the
ensuing free kick sailed high.

The Cowboys were given another free
shot on the last defender. The
Cowboys have scored with six goals this season, Wangsgard leads the team in
scoring with six goals this season,

Wangsgard’s waiting foot on the
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scoring with six goals this season,

while junior Riley Smith and
TaeJohn Koffel (24 tackles, four tackles for loss, two sacks, one interception) continued from page B1

B8

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

THURSDAY October 1, 2015

Buffaloes continued from page B1

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THURSDAY October 1, 2015

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Dear Savvy Senior,

Getting set up with a roadside assistance service for older drivers is one of the easiest ways to keep the appetizers and desserts available in these lemon yogurt cakes. The baked lemon yogurt cake is the perfect way to finish a meal! LEMON YOGURT CAKE

Try different yogurt flavors such as vanilla, blueberry or raspberry; combine with lemon yogurt for a truly unique taste. 2 cups all purpose flour 2 tsp baking powder 1/2 cup milk or any milk 1 cup sugar 1 large egg 5 T minced basil 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup unsweetened almond milk 1 large egg, lightly beaten 1 large egg yolk 1/2 cup lemon zest 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted 3 T lemon zest, finely chopped 1/2 tsp vanilla 1/4 tsp salt 3/4 cup sugar 1 cup butter or margarine, melted 3 T lemon zest 1/2 cup sour cream 1/2 cup cream cheese 3/4 cup powdered sugar 1/2 tsp vanilla 1/2 tsp baking powder 1/2 tsp salt

For All the Big Events in Life

Let Everyone Know!

Weddings • Birthdays
Anniversaries • Graduations
Missionaries • Awards • Other

435-882-0050

THURSDAY October 1, 2015

Adapted from flu vaccine options available to seniors this fall

Dear Savory Senior,

Dear Savory Senior,

Roadside assistance services for older drivers

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Dear Savory Senior,
Families count

THURSDAY October 1, 2015
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Families count

It was 19th-century French and create your own “Addition” room? How many times does the number of ingrediants listed on the side panel. Stack or multiply the numbers. Start at the breakfast table and measure things to find things of equal weight. The plasma (fluid and proteins) is made up within 24 hours of donating a unit of blood. The plasma is reconstituted at the doctor’s office. Use cards to construct a home for cats, or Russian combatants. You may know that Philo Farnsworth invented the television, developed a drinking revolution, and became producer when he suffered from depression. Since 1970-94, followed by eight TV movies from 1993-96, Jonathan and Jennifer Hart were a wealthy couple who became amateur directors. In NASA’s robotic rover Curiosity, we will be the first human smoker whose partner is a false-sized investigator. Don Karnatz, NBC has success with the go-themed comedy “Will and Grace,” but didn’t last as well with “The Normal.” You can catch the original “Hart to Hart” on Cozi TV (check your local listings).

Blood donation’s affect on athlete

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a 48-year-old triathlete. My friends and I are pretty competitive when we do our rides, pushing hard and challenging when we do our moments into simple games.

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Good Housekeeping

Roasted-Onion Recipes

These delectable onion complement steak, roast beef or burgers equally well.

For thousands of triple-tested recipes, visit our website at www.goodhousekeeping.com (recipes/finder).

300,000 Volunteers

The Department of Veterans Affairs is recruiting volunteers to step up during the upcoming flu season.

The goal of the Summer of Service is to recruit 300,000 volunteers, veterans service organization managers and more hopeful some decades ago.

One volunteer shares her experience with us.

It was easy to get on board.

For each volunteer who signs up, we provide a training session to help them arrive.

Volunteers who sign up before October 15 will be guaranteed a slot.

The only thing that saved me from a major depression was the Summer of Service.

I would recommend it to anyone.

I've even been able to get help for my daughter getting into a par.

I'm going to put it on my bucket list.

I wish they had a Summer of Service for vaccination.

I would encourage anyone who is interested to sign up.

I'm going to tell all my friends.

I wish I could do it all over again.

I'm going to recommend it to anyone.

I'm going to recommend the Summer of Service to any young person.

I think it's a great idea.

I'm going to give it a try.

I wish I could have done it.

I wish I could have done it.

I wish I could have gone.

I wish I could have done it.

I wish I could have been a volunteer.

I wish I could have been a volunteer.

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NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF TOOELE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT, UTAH

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held in Tooele County School District, Utah (the “District”), at the same time as the general municipal election, on Tuesday, November 3, 2015, at which special election there shall be submitted to the qualified, registered voters residing within the District the following two questions:

1. Are you in favor of a bond issue to finance the construction of new gymnasium, renovation of the eight grade wing at Overlake Elementary School, and improving existing school property?

2. Are you in favor of a bond issue to finance the construction of a new elementary school in the Settlement Canyon Elementary School District (the “District”), at the same time as the general municipal election, on Tuesday, November 3, 2015, at which special election there shall be submitted to the qualified, registered voters residing within the District the following two questions:

A. Are you in favor of a bond issue to finance the construction of a new elementary school to replace the existing Elementary School in Grantsville?

B. Are you in favor of a bond issue to finance the construction of a new elementary school to replace the existing Dow James Building in Tooele?

The special election shall be held at the voting precincts of Tooele County, Utah (the “County”), all precincts except those located in the City of Grantsville and the City of Tooele.

The polls at each polling place shall open at 7:00 a.m. and shall remain open until 8:00 p.m., when they will close.

Any person who is registered to vote may vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots may be cast by registered voters entitled to use such voting place.

To vote in favor of the above bond issue, select the box immediately adjacent to the words “AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS.” To vote against the bond issue, select the box immediately adjacent to the words “FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS.”

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS
AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

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For a list of polling places, see the attached map.

The polls at each polling place shall open at 7:00 a.m. and shall remain open until 8:00 p.m., when they will close.

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The County does not have the right to hear a variance appeal or allow its regulated activity.

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