**TOOELE BULLETIN**

**Tuesday August 15, 2017**

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**STEVE HOME**

Overlake residents were on the lookout for a mountain lion Thursday afternoon before it was approved by the state Department of Wildlife Resources with assistance from the Tooele City Police Department.

The lion was last seen around 12:40 p.m. near 2200 N. 50 W. in Tooele City and was spotted following several streets and moving up and down the city, Kalma said. The animal was spotted throughout the city and was moving in a northerly direction.

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The path stretches from Lincoln Beach, Oregon to St. Ignatius, Montana. It continues from Oregon through Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, according to NASA.

A partial solar eclipse can be seen in small sections in the United States on Monday, but the path of totality will pass through the entire country, according to NASA. The path of totality will pass through four states: Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota.

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Police hold DUI checkpoint, make arrests

STEVE HOWE

A sobriety checkpoint in front of the depot draws 198 vehicles and seven violations on Aug. 10. The random draw of vehicles combats a drop in arrest rates around the state. The checkpoint, which began at 8 p.m. on Main Street near the Garymote installation, will continue only a minor delay for motorists while officers conduct alcohol impairment tests.

According to the City police organized the checkpoint with support from Utah Highway Patrol, Tooele County Sheriff's Office, Tooele Police Department and Adult Probation and Parole.

Rosemary Beach

About 90 vehicles were stopped in the months of July and August, according to reports. Drivers were checked for signs of impaired driving and 335 drivers were stopped for an alcohol concentration of 0.08 or greater.

Police officers searched for signs of alcohol-related impairment. A K-9 from the Tooele police department's K-9 unit was on hand for the checkpoint to help officers to spot impairment, according to Rosemary Beach.

Mark Watson

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Today, Tooele Army Depot in an active DEA ammunitions storage site, including the storing, shipping, receiving and inspections of conventional weapons.

During its peak employment year of 1945, TEDA had 4,977 employees.
Rule of law is compromised by politics

B yes Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel has transferred power to his successor, Mayor Lori Lightfoot. While Emanuel became mayor, a man they didn’t know was standing at a street corner in Chicago. Lightfoot, a state senator, is a formerCook County Public Defender. Shevinsky believes that the memo – an attempt to reverse the cheap rhetoric of an immigration policy with a barfly’s late-night tendencies status. – issues that would later propel the globalization game to their own benefit. Those days are gone, and not just during dreadful winter temperatures. While county’s air quality falls into the instantly infamous “anti-discrimination laws.” The version of immigration that favors professional skills rather than cultural attributes is more than three times the legal limit. immigration reform that will empower

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One of our county commissioners... to pander to the Hispanic vote... and he is only in his early-60s. A flood of memories from our days on the high school main team began to exist as I contemplated the fact I would never see Sam again in this life.

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OBITUARIES

Nick Royal
Our beloved father, Nick Royal, passed away on Aug. 13, 2017, (which happened to be the 75th Anniversary of the opening of the Depot in Tooele, Utah.) Nick was born on Feb. 2, 1922, in Magna, Utah, to Harry Royal (mother) and Minnie (nee Loyd) Royal. Nick was one of eight- ing, including his last position as packaging specialist. Nick was a very patriotic man. He was honored when he was selected by the depot to go to Camp Rohn Bay, Vietnam, for a packaging presence ship- ping problem. His expertise saved the Army several million dollars. He was proud of his part in his country.

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He served in the Marine Corps, and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

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Nick and Barbara moved from California to Washington state, where they enjoyed living for 10 years. In 2006, Nick and Barbara moved back to the Salt Lake City area. In 2014, they returned to Tooele, Utah, where they had lived for many years. Nick had a passion in both his life and his work for the social responsibility and supporting his community.

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There’s still time to vote in municipal primary elections

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For those who were unable to attend the orientation classes, it is not too late to get on board for the upcoming school year. The new teachers are eager to meet the students and parents and to teach them some new skills. The new teachers are also excited to face the challenges of modern day education. They are all passionate about their work and are looking forward to a successful school year.

Chalk Talk

Andy Tanner operates a drone to help keep tabs on a mountain lion Thursday afternoon in Tooele. Residents on the island for a mountain lion have been unsatisfied with the city’s response. If you have questions or concerns, please contact the city’s animal control officer.

It’s Back to School Time

By Ed Larkin

The school bell rings, its volume rising. It calls to us, to each other, to the community. It is the call – come and learn.

TEF is ringing the bell for the Tooele County School District. On Thursday, August 10, nearly 80 new teachers gathered for their first day of school. They are excited for another year, full of energy to get going.

The new teachers are happy to prepare for the new school year. Many of the new teachers are anxious to face the challenges of modern day education. They are all passionate about their work and are looking forward to a successful school year.

Throughout the school year, residents and students will have the opportunity to reach out to the new teachers. They will be available to help out at events, answer questions, and provide support. The new teachers are eager to meet the students and parents and to teach them some new skills. They are all passionate about their work and are looking forward to a successful school year.

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The community may be small in numbers, but its residents came together in a big way to celebrate Rush Valley Days Thursday through Saturday at the local park.

While there were many events for all ages, especially adults, with a trap shoot, horseshoe tournaments and Bingo, as well as tacos and lemonade for everyone, the kids were the main focus.

The bounce house; face, arm and hand painting; water balloon toss; and pop ring toss were all a hit with the youth. The combined events celebrated rural life for both young and old to cherish before summer ends and kids return to school next week.

Add some water to the bottom of an inflatable slide, a bucketful thrown at a friend during a water fight, or a 2-litre of orange pop to guzzle down after winning a ring toss, and the kids may have reached summer heaven.

Next week, drinking lemonade and water fights will just be a memory while kids stare out classroom windows, wishing they could experience Rush Valley Days all over again.
Rush Valley
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Dean Erickson (far left) shy away from the camera. Lance Burrows (left) rests on the inflatable water slide.

Evan Erickson (far left) shy away from the camera. Lance Burrows (left) rests on the inflatable water slide.

Natalie Stewart (above) shows the whole scene she has painted on her forearm. Whitney Harding (left) paints a panda on the hand of McKenna Erickson while friend Evelyn Smith watches.

Lacie Ward and Evan (above) Burrows enjoy some orange soda at Rush Valley Days. Caleb Allan (below) gets some air and has some fun in the bounce house.

For more info. on animals—
Tooele County Animal Shelter 602-1051
Tooele City Animal Shelter 602-8900
Grantsville Animal Shelter 684-8801

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12:00-1PM
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Space is limited please RSVP 435-843-0180

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SHS boys, girls win Premier Invitational

DARREN VARGAON

Sophomore Nathan Winters Morse (16:41.3) and 15:51.1, followed by senior Josh Oblad was second in history, finishing in 15 minutes, Wintch cruised to the vic-

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Squad sweeping the top seven

Sports

Cowboys look to take another step forward

Grantsville carries momentum from postseason birth to invitational

DABREN VARGAON

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The Bees opened a four-game

match Saturday evening. The team made the manda-

Saturday's game

The Grantsville football team

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Wednesday's game

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Stansbury 3, Roy 2

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The History Channel

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On Sept. 3, 1935, the Guggenheim Air Race was held in New York City, attracting pilots from around the world. The race was organized by the aviation enthusiast Amelia Earhart, who aimed to promote women's roles in aviation. 

The Guggenheim Air Race was a significant event in the history of aviation, as it helped to establish the United States as a leader in the field and paved the way for future female aviators. 

On Nov. 7, 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman ordered the destruction of the Confederate capital of Atlanta, Georgia. Sherman's march to the sea, known as the March to the Sea, was a turning point in the Civil War, as it effectively ended Confederate resistance in the eastern theater of operations. 

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On Aug. 15, 1945, Japan surrendered to the Allied Forces, marking the end of World War II. The surrender was formalized by the signing of the Potsdam Declaration, which called for the unconditional surrender of Japan.

On Aug. 10, 1991, the Soviet Union was formally dissolved, marking the end of the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union.

On Oct. 11, 1984, the Space Shuttle Challenger was launched on its first mission. The mission was cut short when the orbiter exploded 73 seconds after launch, killing all seven crew members. 

On May 18, 1980, the Mount St. Helens erupted, sending a massive cloud of ash and debris into the air. The eruption was the most destructive natural disaster in the history of the United States.

On Aug. 23, 1981, the Berlin Wall was officially opened, allowing East and West Germans to travel freely between the two halves of the city. The opening of the Wall marked the beginning of the end of the Cold War.

On Aug. 13, 1980, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, sparking a prolonged military engagement that lasted until 1989. The invasion was a major setback for the Soviet Union, as it was the first time the country had been defeated in a war.

On Aug. 11, 1974, Richard Nixon resigned as President of the United States, becoming the first President to resign in office. 

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I turned to the door and we all opened it. We all opened it.

Once again, the people gathered around, and they did. And they did, and from that day on, Malik was known as the young man who brought joy to their village and pride to his family. "You followed your kind heart," his father later told him. "That, my son, is how to be a good man."
**Tooele High School Class of 1952**

Tooele High School Class of 1952 Reunion will be held on Aug. 18, 2017. See the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin for details.

**Volunteers Needed at the**

**Family Center**

Family Center at 151 N Main, Tooele. The center is for the enjoyment of adults 60 years and older. Activities include bridge, pinochle, bingo, exercise classes, computers, movies, health classes, Meals on Wheels available for the homebound. Call 435-882-0081 or visit www.muslc.org.

**Doughnuts for Utah Pioneers**

Doughnuts for Utah Pioneers will be available during Pioneer Days at Pioneer Park. Call 435-277-2456.

**Valleymont Market at**

**Domeatthole Mercantile**

Domeatthole Mercantile, 528 N Main, Tooele. The Mercantile is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 1-5 p.m. Sun. Domeatthole Mercantile is a place where the community can meet and shop for a variety of items. Domeatthole Mercantile is owned and operated by Scott and Julie Moore. Visit the Mercantile for your shopping needs.

**Farnum Market at Brown**

Farnum Market at 1905 State St., Tooele. Farnum Market is a family-owned business that offers a wide variety of items for your personal needs. Farnum Market is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**TOOELE COUNTY**

**SCHOOLS**

Tooele Pioneer Grietzel is the new principal of Tooele Elementary School. She was formerly principal of Uintah Elementary School in Millville. She replaces James Cote, who has resigned effective immediately.

**Official, $7 for adults, $3 for seniors and $3**

**The Tooele County Health Department and**

**Stansbury Park**

Bette Page at Stansbury Park is the new coordinator for the Senior Center at Stansbury Park. She replaces Barb Love, who retired from the position in April. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. during the school year and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. during the summer.

**Volunteer Market at the**

**Domeatthole Mercantile**

Domeatthole Mercantile, 528 N Main, Tooele, is looking for people that want to get involved in the community. For information about volunteer opportunities, call 435-882-0081.

**Recovery**

As a 12-step program, we offer help to those affected by alcohol or drug addiction. Helping those in need. Call Barb at 801-656-9673 or Hal at 435-882-0081 to learn more.

**Third Friday of Each Month from 1-2 p.m.**

**Sons of Utah Pioneers**

Sons of Utah Pioneers will meet the third Friday of each month from 1-2 p.m. at The Pioneer Museum, located at 211 E. 500 North, Tooele. The group is open to all. For information, call 435-882-0081 or visit www.mountainsons.org.

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The Next Chapter is a support group for those who have lost a loved one. Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Tooele County Health Department, located at 612 E. Main St., Tooele. For information, call 435-882-0081.

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**August**

**Books for the Whole Family**

Books for the Whole Family are available at the Tooele County Library. Children and adults alike can enjoy stories, games, crafts, and more. For more information, call 435-861-8950.

**Readers**

Readers is a group of people who enjoy reading and discussing books. The group meets the third Saturday of each month at the Tooele County Library. For more information, call 435-861-8950.

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**Tooele routes Juab 5-0 in preseason home opener**

*PEEGY BRADFIELD*  
*GREATギャタN COUNTY*  

It was déjà vu in the Tooele High soccer field Monday as the Buffalos’ girls soccer team captured its second straight season opener, 5-0, this time topping Juab High.

The previous game, the girls had played at West Jordan. In both games, the Lady Buffs (2-0) defeated their opponents but didn’t score any goals at the end of either game, coach Doug Kugler said.

The 2016 THS defense topped opponents twice last year as well. Duggan said the last two games the girls have played have reminded that those wins were far from an ace.

"We definitely come off last year with the best defensive record in the whole 3A state and we’ve proven that the first two games that’s not a fluke," Duggan said. "We’ve just worked hard to break down. We’re very, very good, hard to break down. We’ve started out extremely well and they’ve been on their toes and we’ve been able to get some new coaching staff has reached.

The Cowgirls fall 1-0-1 in a two-game series against rival Juab on the road, a loss they will not forget. The Cowgirls hope to move on to a level that will lead them to the top of the box another inch left where THS did not convert any opportunities.

"We’ve got a lot of talent," he said. "I know how good we can be.

But, he said, now is the time to make the mistake for the players to find themselves and to grow as a team. He added that they can experiment in practice in some ways that the girls didn’t get a chance to show how they really wanted things to go.

"They’re really good guys who are brought up right. They’ve shown a lot of good things to the table. They’re fighting, they’re positive, up-tempo and well, they’re going to play better together," he said.

When asked what he did in his match this past Saturday, McCloy said, "My serving, really, that’s what I did in that match. I felt I was fully out there on the court and that was definitely the best I’ve played in a while. And then "dropped it a little bit," he said.

"The Cowgirls are a multi-sport threat — a lot of good things to the table.

**Cowboys continue from page B1**

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The game’s first two goals were by senior twins Abby and Sarah Haufula, who they played twice last year.

"They were kind of sad," he said. "I think they did in their match opposed a free kick," McCloy said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tooele City Council, Tooele City, Utah will meet in a Business Meeting in a room at the Tooele City Building, 74 South 100 East, Tooele, Utah on Monday, August 21, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. that the Tooele City Council, Tooele City, Utah will meet in a Business Meeting in a room at the Tooele City Building, 74 South 100 East, Tooele, Utah on Monday, August 21, 2017 at 5:00 p.m.

Meeting Agenda:

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Call Meeting
3. Action Items
   a. Resolution 2017-29 Presented by Paul Baker to the Administration to Approve the Establishment of a New Distribution Line Easement for Rocky Mountain Power
   b. Approval of Bills
5. Resolution 2017-34 Presented by Paul Baker to the Administration to Approve the Establishment of a New Distribution Line Easement for Rocky Mountain Power
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10. Vista Linda Subdivision Presented by Paul Baker to the Administration to Approve the Establishment of a New Distribution Line Easement for Rocky Mountain Power
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The Definitive History of Tooele County

Tooele County features some of the most dramatic and diverse landscapes on Earth. There are 11,000-foot high peaks, an inland sea, verdant valley, and a mysterious desert with a bizarre expanse of black sand. The only people who know about there being the Native Americans, who lived here, and a few white explorers during the early 1800s. But that all changed in September 1846. That year the Donner-Reed Party, while trying to shortcut to California, passed through Tooele County. Three years later, a handful of Mormon pioneer families left Salt Lake Valley and built a meager encampment in Settlement Canyon above today’s Tooele City. Soon, others followed, and a community emerged on the edge of the Great Basin from scratch. This was done by individualistic and energetic settlers who managed to thrive in an environment fraught with risks. And for many others, are found inside this History of Utah’s Tooele County. Learn about how pioneer families lived in the wilderness; the wild mining days in Ogil, Muncy and Jacob City; the Pony Express Trail; the glorious beaches and cliffs along the shores of the Great Salt Lake, and more.

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Road Tire Racing tournament, Peter鑫 and Mark Wilkins, won Mountain's team by 0.228 seconds in Saturday's race. Schindler and Hoyten won both the Pro/Am division and Cisneros and Ziegelman won the GTS race.

“I helped that we had the right track position,” said Wilkins, who drove the second half of Saturday’s race. “I was a little bit revved up taking in there with the pressure to keep it up front.”

Ian James won Sunday’s GTS Pro race, holding off Ian Lacy Racing driver Drew Staveley. Both drivers are quite familiar with the UMC track, with James serving as co-driver to Roger Miller, the son of track founder Larry H. Miller. Staveley works as a driving instructor at the UMC.

“I’m very close to the Miller family and they’re a lot of fun,” James said. “Even though they still don’t own us, I still feel like we own them,” Staveley said with a large grin. “We were just going as fast as we could go,” Staveley said. “We were nose-to-tail all the way to the end. I thought maybe I might be able to have something for him, but at least get alongside of him on the last two corners, but he drove a great race and in and out I couldn’t be second.”

Saturday’s GTS Pro race by 1.029 seconds over Jeff Wilkins, who drove the second half of the race. Wilkins was the top amateur finisher in the GTS-A division.

The team of Peter Kox and Mark Wilkins (93) and their Acura NSX GT3 continued from page B1

Thurgood said his doubles team is still a work in progress. The No. 1 doubles pairing of Paige Powers and Leo Colon lost seven, 6-4, and the No. 2 doubles team of Brooklyn Butler and Briyse Reeder lost 6-5, 6-2.

“They showed moments of winning what they’re doing, but they also showed moments when the pressure got to them,” Thurgood said. “I think that just takes several matches. I think nerves just got to them today.”

The Cowboys will face Logan, Bear River and Stansbury on Friday.

Grantsville golfer Brady Barney watches his shot pull off toward the hole during last Thursday’s Region 13 match at Ogden Hills Golf Course.

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Stansbury will face Jenson and seventh, respectively. Jamie Joyce (24-17-5), Reagen Thomas (24-18-4) and Hannah Jenkins (22-18-5), won both the No. 2 doubles team of Natasha Groenke and Nick Wittmer in the sec-

The team of Ian Lacy and Ross Wilkins won the first GTS practice time in his Ginetta G55 Friday at the UMC.

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Grantsville’s 9th-grade tennis team has high hopes for the 2017 season, and showed some glimpses of why the Cowboys could make some noise in the hard fought, 4-1 loss at Clearview South on Monday in Salt Lake City.

Marina Larios, a two- time state champion at No. 2 doubles, won the only GTS race with her match, winning 9-2. She was paired with her doubles partner from last year, Sophia Larios. The pair played Friday and Saturday’s No. 3, 2 at No. 3, singles, and Groenke won Saturday’s No. 4 singles player. Kayla Johnson, fell 6-2, 6-3.

“I don’t know what our competition is going to be like, but I think Kayla can probably compete with any of them and Marina, in my opinion, can compete with anybody at second singles,” Groenke’s coach Stephen Thurgood said.

Grantsville’s Brooklyn Butler reaches for a ball as her sister and doubles partner, Rachel Barker (24-17-5), won both her match, winning 6-0, 6-0.

“Unfortunately as the doubles we never got to the end,” Thurgood said. “I think that just takes several matches. I think nerves just got to them today.”

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