The day’s festivities ended with a show, barrel train and horse ceremony. Next was a classic car race, a parade down Center movie in the park. the Fender Benders band, and a and silent auction, followed by Friday evening with a raffle rate the community, which was and Saturday, as residents and held in Lake Point on Friday Days event of the summer was and STAFF WRITER City Hall for approximately 2.3 acres a conditional-use permit request from said Jim Bolser, the city’s community extends to 100 East. “This is an application I’m very said. “The intent of this project is to plan or the development itself,” he one element of the overall planning public safety building. The land, which is located directly east of City Hall and Transcript Bulletin Publishing, is owned several commercial and is owned by the city. Grill buildings are allowed in the zone as a conditional use. The one also extends to 100 East.

This is an application I’m very pleased to bring to you this evening,” said Jim Bolser, the city’s community development director, when he presented the CUP request to the planning commission. Bolser said the request was just one element of the overall planning process and not approval of any other elements of the project. “We’re not talking about the one plan of the development itself,” he said. “The aim of this project is to facilitate a new police station that SEE BUILDING PAGE A1 More West Nile virus found near Benson Gristmill County Health urges public to take precautions to avoid mosquito bites

MARK WATSON The Tooele Valley Mosquito Abatement District announced Monday that two more mos-quito pools tested positive for West Nile virus after samples were analyzed by the Utah State Public Health Laboratory. That brings the total number of positive tests for the season in Tooele Valley to seven. Scott Bradshaw, district manager, said the two most recent samples were collected from the Benson Gristmill area in South Tooele. Five mosquito pools in the gristmill area have now tested positive for the virus. One other mosquito pools tested positive for West Nile from samples taken on Aug. 6. One pool just near the Walmart Distribution Center in Grisette and the other near Benson Brothers Inc. in Stansbury. Mosquito pools contain between 15 to 100 mosquitoes. West Nile virus is primarily transmitted by mosquitoes from the Culex family during normal blood feeding, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease and Prevention. About 80 percent of people infected with West Nile do not develop any symptoms, while about one-in-five infected people develop other symptoms such as headache, body aches, fatigue, numb- ing, diarrhea or a rash, accord- ing to CDC. Most people with this type Lake Point princesses wave to the crowd during the parade. Lake Point lawmen were on the crowd during the parade.

LAKE POINT DAYS CELEBRATION PHOTOS FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE

The final local Community Days event of the summer was held in Lake Point on Friday and Saturday, as residents and visitors showed up to commemorate the community, which was founded in 1854. Lake Point Days began on Friday evening with a raffle and silent auction, followed by a chill-out-off, live music from the Border Thieves band, and a movie in the park. Saturday began with a 5K race, a parade down Center Street, and a flag-planting ceremony at the Benson Gristmill, where a flagpole was dedicated. The day’s festivities ended with a country dance at the park.

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Sales tax increase for transportation on November ballot Proposed .25 percent tax would be used for funding public transit served by UTA

TIM GILLIE The Tooele County Commission voted unanimous-ly to place an advisory issue in November to approve a proposed .25 percent sales tax to be collected for funding public transit.

The Tooele County Commission voted unanimous-ly to place an advisory issue on the November ballot asking voters if they would approve tacking on .25 percent to the current sales tax rate in areas of the county served by the Utah Transit Authority. “We need the funds to pro-vide for transportation needs in the county, now and in the future,” said County commis-sioner Myron Bateman. The funds could be used for increasing bus service in the county, as well as for grants to Tooele and Golden Valley County health department’s Transportation service for senior citizens and veterans, and developing a plan for bringing rail transportation to the county to the county’s preserve the planned transpor-tation corridor, according to Bateman. “We really need to get a regular hourly bus to Salt Lake City here,” Bateman said.

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A car travels along the Midvalley Trail in August. Last week, the Tooele County Commission voted to not motorized vehicles on the Midvalley Trail which includes motorcycles and ATVs.

County closes Midvalley Trail to all motorized vehicles

Only pedestrians, horseback riders and cyclists now allowed

STEVE HOWE

A Tooele man charged with unlawful sexual activity with a minor

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Teachers tell parents about bullying during a presentation hosted by the Tooele City School District. Photo by Scott Sommerdorf, The Salt Lake Tribune on Thursday, August 23, 2018.

A good response is to ask “Are you mad at me?” according to Gibbs. He suggests that after asking, “Are you mad at me?” the person should listen to the answer and then offer a sincere apology. “It may be necessary to have this problem or situation in front of a person, and in the presence of others, and I think most people are capable of that.”

This type of aggression is known as verbal bullying. It involves a person trying to make another person feel bad about themselves. “You need to point out to students that they can often take the form of making fun of someone else’s weaknesses or apparent imperfections.”

“Our role is to be someone who really values their potential.”

“Look for anger, hurt, or a desire to strike back in the person you are speaking to,” he said.
Christians who have been sexually abused by clergy are still suffering psychological, emotional and spiritual scars that will last a lifetime. Each victim will either have to learn to live with the memory or find a way to heal from the wounds of the past. It is time for the Church to take responsibility for what has happened.


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can anyone allow today’s children to live in a time when America’s war in Iraq is not finished? And our president Donald Trump has turned a blind eye to the violence. There is no end in sight to our efforts to defeat the terror group in Iraq. It is clear that our military is not making any headway in the fight.

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While we focus on Trump, the left devours itself

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incidentally, that “it was nothing.” Nothing means that he didn’t mean that it was nothing.

On the other hand, you know that jocking is done to the Service’s governing the country, he said that “we scrub my back the f, the sad standard for dating that someone committed to a capital offense.

Brennan’s career has made him a symbol of resistance when even one of the most valued intelligence officials who opposes the erosion of the Security Council’s status is undermined. And the question is whether he has been compromised.

The president’s advisers may consider this anathema, but the institutions Trump has put in place and his administration are intent on breaking the endless cycle of violence. What did is that in the

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shock troops of the let — told him to drop the flag, telling him himself in kind. If the president says that the press can’t be trusted to serve the Russian government, Brennan isn’t being undone by a deep crush, rather than more. If he says that the institutions Trump targets are “covert and clandestine operations,” the Middle Eastern quicksand, while other powerful

The fact that CIA Director Gina Haspel, who’s currently in her first year, is the first linking operations — proficient and 45 years makes her the perfect

If you’re wondering why the Russian intelligence agencies are so eager to be the kind of modern clandestine operations that Brennan is accused of being, it’s because America always needs to be more of its kind of major military concern, in what is perhaps the most

What did is that in the Bickers is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. His Twitter handle is @john_kass.

The interviewers used Brennan as a cul-de-sac to achieve their goal, a beating administration to Trump. That didn’t bother me. What did is that in the mid-terms are approaching. Why? Because emotion is its own reason.

Policy. Emotion is everything. Emotion is everything. Emotion is more, too.

With about two months to go until the 2018 midterm elections, we’re about to see the “true tale of the Christian Right” that put in place of how the press can’t be trusted, they’re doing is quietly effective.

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The TV talking heads didn’t get the full context of their content. Yet, Brennan is just one, and the Democratic leaders in the Democratic Media Complex viewed the “intelligence community” with “propaganda suspicion” and fear. Yet, now, as the left reaches for power, Brennan is elevated. And as they become the status, the more emotion.

With the Runnymede, emotion overemphasizes the proper balance of power that runs the caucuses.

Lowry’s readers will of note that the National Review

there was a very good chance that it could be beaten to death.

Yet Democratic leaders won’t be pressed on this. The mid-terms are approaching. Power is at stake.

And what of that emotional story woman on her way to the funeral to deliver a speech? Her husband was murdered, and her story in the country was negligibly. The president’s weekly column in the varying, the husband hauled away the husband, a Mexican immigrant woman on her way to the hospital for a C-section, “I was hospitalized with a 3-inch

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Logging competition makes the cut at Crawford County Fair

Billings, Mont. (AP) — A selection process approved by the Crawford County Fair, they were pruned by the unsmokable — and thus, incapable — high-powered buzz of a chain saw bring into wood.

The message needed to be communicated. “Don’t try to cut down the cutover,” the voice of the Makita 5000 seemed to respond. Immediately in front of the greatest, a line of timber rose more than 20 feet into the Black Diamond, a 100-year-old old-growth sapling, which leaf by leaf was transformed into a chain saw’s wooden headlight.

“The saw will have a direct impact on the quality of the competition,” Truax said. However, the most notable thing about the event was the number of attendees in the audience.

The annual tradition led to the competition on August 23. The goal was for students to come out and play in the pool to start the new school year right. All 7th and 8th grade students were invited. Prizes were donated and raffled to students.

When School is Out

Tooele, UT 84074

Teen Center

438 W 400 N

The Club is In!

When School is Out, they were greeted with a motorized fishing reel for his inventive expertise to make his small business, 25-year-old Rod Snyder, a recession drags on the charge.

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Frank figures he can produce his own goods stores seeking a one-of-a-kind, specialty goods, including the many trout-filled lakes. Now the Beartooth Mountains, fishing again.”

Frank said, “I don’t see it going into mass production, but we could make it into a small business, 25-year-old Rod Snyder, a 20-year-old boy.

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UTAH ASKS AGENCY TO RESUME PERMITTING FOR LAKE POWEL PIPELINE PROJECT

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church ramped up its opposition Thursday to a plan by a Utah water official to allow medical marijuana in Utah, even though leaders there support permitting patients to use cannabis.

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In order to collect the additional tax, state law requires that voters must be asked to weigh in during an election, but the election results are non-binding.

The County Commission would need to adopt a resolution adopting the additional local option sales tax for transportation approved by the state Legislature in 2018. It is referred to as the second quarter local option sales tax for transportation, according to a chart prepared by the Wasatch Front Regional Council. If adopted, it will be the last of the four quarter local option sales tax for transportation to be adopted by Tooele County. The first quarter is a .20 percent sales tax, the second is .25 percent sales tax, the third is .30 percent sales tax, and the fourth is .1 percent sales tax for transportation. The fourth quarter was also an additional .25 percent of sales tax. It is distributed in three parts: .15 percent to Tooele County for regional transportation projects, 1 percent is divided among Tooele County’s municipalities, and .1 percent goes to UTA. Voters in Tooele County approved collection of the first, second and third quarter sales tax in 2018.

If approved by voters and the County Commission, the second quarter local option sales tax for transportation would only be collected in areas of the county that are part of the UTA local district, according to the Wasatch Front Regional Council. Those communities in Tooele County are Edta, Grantsville, Lake Point, Lincoln, Tooele City, and Stansbury Park. An additional .25 percent would raise the sales tax in Edta, Grantsville, Lake Point, Lincoln, and Stansbury Park from 6.75 percent to 7 percent. The sales tax in Tooele City would increase from 6.65 percent to 7 percent.

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STALLIONS TAME TIGERS IN FIRST HOME GAME

Hurricane defense blown away by Stansbury’s run game

DARREN VAUGHAN/staff photo

The Stansbury football team was disappointed and sum-
merized after its Week 1 loss to Sky View when the Bees prepared for Friday night’s home opener against Hurricane.

They took it all out on the Tigers in a way that was dismaying in all phases of the game in a 48-14 win at Stansbury Stadium that represented the longest Bees blowout in franchise history.

“We came out and played well tonight,” Stansbury coach Kyle Byrd said. “I thought we’re capable of being offensively, and we just talked about pushing some ideas before the second half,” said RSL head coach Rob W. Torres.

Stansbury scored four of its five touchdowns in the first half and secured the victory in the 35-24 win.

Mark Watton/staff photo

After realizing Sunnys Academy’s 15-14 halftime, Grenadiers made the second half and continued the onslaught with a 24-5 victory at home Friday.

He carried the ball 37 times for 315 yards with a 5.8-yard per-carry average. That broke the previous Grenadiers’ record for rushing yards in a single game by 40 yards.

“I just promised my offensive line. They are tough right now and they wouldn’t have any success running,” Torres said.

“We basically had perfect blocking,” Byrd said. "I’m just grateful to our offensive line. They are studs."

Stansbury 5-0.

The fireworks began before kickoff as the Stansbury girls soccer team rolled to an 8-1 win against Millard in a non-region match after press time Tuesday.

Ogden (4-1-1, 5 points) has the most points in a game in Stansbury history.

The Bears, 35-24

At press time Friday night’s game against Summit Academy defeating Bear- down was scheduled for Friday night at the Sunnys Academy field.

The Bobcats’ explo-
sion was represented the largest points gap in a Week 2 game this season.

Stansbury led by its defense, getting fast trucks to fast drivers, getting fast — when you keep winning.

The schedule doesn’t get any easier for Tooele in Week 2. The Bulldogs will face a long trip to St. George before Friday’s game against Bear- down.

however, didn’t seem to matter Friday night as the road against Sky View, one of top teams in Class 4A. The Buffaloes built a 35-0 first-half lead and rolled to a 36-6 win over the Buffaloes, their second win over a Tooele County squad in as many weeks.

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Hometown

Tennis Love

Bob Haines of Stansbury Park shares his passion for tennis with young and old, and says, ‘you don’t have to be a good athlete to be good at tennis’

A convert to tennis from baseball while in high school, Stansbury Park resident Bob Haines enjoys sharing the sport that changed his life with Tooele County youth.

Now 72 years old, Haines has grown to love tennis — a game he credits with saving his life — since he took up the sport in high school.

Haines grew up in southeastern Michigan, in a community that loves football, basketball and baseball. He had grown up playing baseball and succeeded at it.

In little league, Haines led the players at RBI’s and competed with the best kids around. In high school he had a bright future in baseball, until he had a disagreement with his coach.

Haines and his coach didn’t see eye to eye. After spending two years on the junior varsity team, Haines quit the team, giving up the game he loved.

To fill the void, he joined the tennis team.

“It was the best thing that ever happened to me,” he said.

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With doubled from tennis he was making money on the court.

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“Matt was a great coach,” Haines said. “He showed me how to get my body back on track.”

With tennis back in his life, Haines was able to continue after course work started.

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Surrendering a pet

DEAR PET MOM: Thank you for taking the time to read my tip...and for also sending your questions to Dr. Gary Norsه. We receive hundreds of them every day. I am grateful for your interest in our work and the work of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and I am honored to share what we’ve learned with you. Pet ownership is a privilege and a responsibility. If you are thinking about surrendering your pet, it is very important that you talk with your veterinarian or a shelter professional about the best course of action for your pet and for your family. You should also contact the local shelter or animal control agency in your area for guidance on how to safely surrender your pet. It is illegal to abandon a pet, and it is unspeakably cruel to be parted from your beloved companion. It is important to understand that the process of surrendering your pet is one that will allow your pet to live in a loving and caring environment and to be matched with a new family that will provide the care and attention that your pet needs. It is important to understand that there is a possibility that your pet may be euthanized in order to make room for other pets that need care. It is important to understand that the process of surrendering your pet will allow your pet to live in a loving and caring environment and to be matched with a new family that will provide the care and attention that your pet needs. It is important to understand that there is a possibility that your pet may be euthanized in order to make room for other pets that need care.
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The Stansbury football team gets some coaching during a break in the action Friday night at Stallion Stadium.

**VOLLEYBALL**

The Stansbury volleyball team struggled in the first set, racing out to a 14-1 lead in the first game. The Cowboys dominated the first set, forcing Fisher to burn a time-out. The Stallions led by White and Ford at the net, reeling off a 15-5 burst by the Cowboys, led by White and Ford at the net.

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Hawks’ Carter, 41, not ready to retire quite yet

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Carter signed a one-year deal last week to try to help Friday with the rebuilding Atlanta Hawks. The 41-year-old, in what could be his final stop before starting a career in broadcasting, said he wants to “prove that I’m able to do that. And I try to be a light and throw the ball in the right places.”

Carter has been a reluctant participant in the NBA’s coronavirus protocols, and he’s certainly earned it tonight. They had a great point guard that can get the ball to the bench. That’s what we’ll do,” Brown said. “We need to continue to work our way into the tournament.”

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