Fourth of July celebration in Grantsville packed full of fun events

The auditorium stage at Tooele High School was the venue Saturday night for the 2019 Miss Tooele City Scholarship Pageant. Six local women competed for the honors, with Serena Niemelci crowned Miss Tooele City 2019, and Sarah Simmons and Sarah Wilson selected as co-attendants. Responsibilities for Miss Tooele City and her co-attendents include: being a positive and professional representative for the city throughout the year and promoting the city as a great place to live, work and play; a role model for local youth, exhibiting patience, courage, enthusiasm and attendance at civic and community events. The scholarships are $2,000 for Miss Tooele City and $1,500 for each co-attendent. Scholarships are not used for dancing expenses related to academic achievement, and are paid to royalty after the Miss Tooele City Scholarship Pageant the following year.

Six local women competed for the honors, with Serena Niemelci crowned Miss Tooele City 2019, and Sarah Simmons and Sarah Wilson selected as co-attendents. Responsibilities for Miss Tooele City and her co-attendents include: being a positive and professional representative for the city throughout the year and promoting the city as a great place to live, work and play; a role model for local youth, exhibiting patience, courage, enthusiasm and attendance at civic and community events. The scholarships are $2,000 for Miss Tooele City and $1,500 for each co-attendent. Scholarships are not used for dancing expenses related to academic achievement, and are paid to royalty after the Miss Tooele City Scholarship Pageant the following year.

TIN GILLIE

Grantsville has a busy schedule for Fourth of July activities with sports tournaments, a 5K run, pageants, a parade and more.

Grantsville’s basketball tournament started June 28 with the Little Miss Grantsville Pageant at Grantsville High School.

Fourth of July activities in Grantsville pick up again at 5 p.m. on July 2 with a 3-on-3 soccer tournament for youth 12 years old and under at Cherry Street Park. A 5-on-5 soccer tournament for 12 years and older will start at 6 p.m. It costs $5 to enter. All proceeds go to high school athletic programs. The Miss Grantsville Scholarship Pageant will be held on July 2 at 6 p.m. at Grantsville High School. Admission is free.

On July 3 there will be a 3-on-3 basketball tournament and a tennis tournament. The basketball tournament starts at 5 p.m. at Grantsville High School, and the tennis tournament begins at 6 p.m. at the Grantsville Tennis Courts, starting by 4 p.m.

MISS TOOELE CITY 2019

(RTTNews) - The auditorium stage at Tooele High School was the venue Saturday night for the 2019 Miss Tooele City Scholarship Pageant. Six local women competed for the honors, with Serena Niemelci crowned Miss Tooele City 2019, and Sarah Simmons and Sarah Wilson selected as co-attendants. Responsibilities for Miss Tooele City and her co-attendents include: being a positive and professional representative for the city throughout the year and promoting the city as a great place to live, work and play; a role model for local youth, exhibiting patience, courage, enthusiasm and attendance at civic and community events. The scholarships are $2,000 for Miss Tooele City and $1,500 for each co-attendant. Scholarships are not used for dancing expenses related to academic achievement, and are paid to royalty after the Miss Tooele City Scholarship Pageant the following year.

The auditorium stage at Tooele High School was the venue Saturday night for the 2019 Miss Tooele City Scholarship Pageant. Six local women competed for the honors, with Serena Niemelci crowned Miss Tooele City 2019, and Sarah Simmons and Sarah Wilson selected as co-attendants. Responsibilities for Miss Tooele City and her co-attendents include: being a positive and professional representative for the city throughout the year and promoting the city as a great place to live, work and play; a role model for local youth, exhibiting patience, courage, enthusiasm and attendance at civic and community events. The scholarships are $2,000 for Miss Tooele City and $1,500 for each co-attendant. Scholarships are not used for dancing expenses related to academic achievement, and are paid to royalty after the Miss Tooele City Scholarship Pageant the following year.

Tara Thompson (above left) gives her hair and coat to Stigge after being named as an attendant. Sarah Wilson (above right) and Legge put the tierra on her head while Jensen hands her roses after being named as an attendant.
Royal Creek Ranches ready for retreats in Rush Valley

New facility by Chad and Shondell Hymas also features space for conferences, receptions, weddings, hunting parties and more

The Lodge at Royal Creek Ranches in Rush Valley (above) was the starting point for hands-on grazing at Royal Creek Ranches Saturday in Rush Valley.

Guests of Royal Creek Ranches in Rush Valley ride on a hay ride to tour the sheep camps area Saturday afternoon.

STEVE HOWE

A Tooele man is facing felony charges after he allegedly sold marijuana and a firearm from a Tooele residence.

John Hamilton, 39, is charged with second-degree felony theft by fraud, sale or delivery of a controlled substance, third-degree felony possession or delivery of a controlled substance, third-degree felony burglary, theft, possession, transfer or use of a firearm by a restricted person and third-degree felony discharge of a controlled substance.

He is also charged with misdemeanor counts of manufactur- ing or delivery of marijuana or cocaine and tampering with evidence.

Tooele City Police had received multiple complaints over a three-month span regarding illegal narcotics and firearms sales. One call was on a 1,100 North property.

The investigation, according to Shondell Hymas, "is a very long process and it is going to take a long time to develop a solid case on these criminal activities.

"I’m looking forward to having some fruit on this," said Shondell Hymas.

"This is a sacred ground," he said.

The grounds have several rustic sheds and sheep corrals that have been restored with insulation, electricity, and wood moves.

People interested in an his- torical experience can throw down a sleeping bag and imagine what a sheepherder’s life was like.

For youth conferences, Royal Creek Ranches offers a field for camping an almost unlimited number of people, according to Shondell Hymas.

The campground offers the full experience of living in Rush Valley.

For corporate retreats, Royal Creek Ranches has made arrangements with Tooele County levels, according to Chad Hymas.

"The Hymas" strive to use local vendors to supply the needs of the ranches. Chad Hymas has developed a list of local suppliers to help with training and research.

Specializing in corporate retreats, the Hymas have developed a three-day Royal Creek Ranches Elite Retreat that includes time for top- leaders to hear from world renowned speakers, push boundaries, and change their way of thinking, according to Chad Hymas.

For further information visit RoyalCreekRanches.com or call at 435-830-1456 or email Jammie@tooeletranscript.com.
Sports editor Vaughan brings home two first-place trophies

TIM GILLIE

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin was honored with 14 awards by the Utah Headlines Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. The honors were presented during SPJ’s annual awards gala at the Gallivan Center in downtown Salt Lake City. Founded in 1909, SPJ is the nation’s oldest journalism organization that encourages professionalism, high standards, ethical behavior and the free press. Transcript Bulletin sports editor Darren Vaughan brought home two first-place trophies for sports deadline reporting and column. Vaughan also received third place for sports non-deadline reporting and his opinion columns for his columns 102 of 125 shotting cream number campus atmosphere for students.

Transcript Bulletin sports writer Steve Howe received second place award in column justice and military reporting for his piece on local law enforcement hiring and the change of command at Tooele Army Depot. Howe took third place in copy reporting for his coverage of the Middle Canyon fire. Howe also was recognized an honorable mention for best newspaper reporter as well as honorable mention in the personal profile category for his feature story on Betty Deake and Dale Mobberly, the 2018-Grantsville Fourth of July parade grand marshal.

Transcript Bulletin publisher, Steve Howe received second place for his feature story on local law enforcement hiring and the change of command at Tooele Army Depot. Howe took third place in copy reporting for his coverage of the Middle Canyon fire. Howe also was recognized an honorable mention for best newspaper reporter as well as honorable mention in the personal profile category for his feature story on Betty Deake and Dale Mobberly, the 2018-Grantsville Fourth of July parade grand marshal.

Transcript Bulletin editor Tim Gillie garnered a first-place award for his feature story on local law enforcement hiring and the change of command at Tooele Army Depot. Howe took third place in copy reporting for his coverage of the Middle Canyon fire. Howe also was recognized an honorable mention for best newspaper reporter as well as honorable mention in the personal profile category for his feature story on Betty Deake and Dale Mobberly, the 2018-Grantsville Fourth of July parade grand marshal.

Sports editor Darren Vaughan brought home two first-place trophies for sports deadline reporting and column. Vaughan also received third place for sports non-deadline reporting and his opinion columns for his columns 102 of 125 shotting cream number campus atmosphere for students.

Transcript Bulletin sports writer Steve Howe received second place award in column justice and military reporting for his piece on local law enforcement hiring and the change of command at Tooele Army Depot. Howe took third place in copy reporting for his coverage of the Middle Canyon fire. Howe also was recognized an honorable mention for best newspaper reporter as well as honorable mention in the personal profile category for his feature story on Betty Deake and Dale Mobberly, the 2018-Grantsville Fourth of July parade grand marshal.

Transcript Bulletin received second place in best newspaper in the division for non-daily newspapers in Utah. Submissions for the SPJ awards were judged by members of an SPJ chapter in another state. There were entries from 14 publications in the non-daily division. SPJ also recognized other state media during the banquet, including radio and television stations, as well as larger circulation newspapers.

Scott Dunn, president and publisher of Transcript Bulletin Publishing, said the 14 awards illustrate the newspaper’s continuing commitment to provide strong community journalism coverage of Tooele County. “I’m proud of our newsroom’s dedication to keep readers informed about key issues and concerns in our community faces,” Dunn said. “Without our writers’ diligence to provide both context and content, much would go by unnoticed and unknown. There would be no watchdog watching the hen house, and no searching to uncover all kinds of mischief could ensue.”

“Overall, the Tooele Transcript Bulletin receives awards from journalists society...”
The Declaration of Independence

Each year, in the course of a human event, it becomes necessary for some people to take up arms to defend their freedom. In 1776, it was the United States, then the 13 colonies, that stood up to the British Empire. The Declaration of Independence was the result of a long process of reflection and effort, and it established the principles that would underpin American democracy.

With King George III's crown and rule believed at the time to be absolute, the colonies decided to take action. They declared their independence from Britain and established the United States as a new nation. The Declaration of Independence is one of the most important documents in American history, and it continues to be an inspiration for people around the world.

Today, the United States celebrates its 243rd birthday on Thursday. It's a day to remember how the world's greatest democracy began on July 4, 1776.

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

RICH LOWRY

**Retired judge fights to shed light on Smollett case**

**By Clint Spindler**

Chicago, often described as the Windy City, can also be the news capital of the world this week. The latest major development in the Jussie Smollett saga is the filing of a lawsuit in Cook County, Illinois, by retired Cook County Judge Nancy G. O'Brien. The lawsuit challenges the Cook County State’s Attorney’s handling of the Smollett case. The lawsuit is seeking to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the handling of the case by County State’s Attorney Kim Foxx.

On March 26, the Cook County Board of Commissioners, in a 7-2 vote, approved a special prosecutor investigation. The prosecutor will be named to the case by the Democratic lawmakers in the Illinois General Assembly. The Board’s action was, in part, in response to the recent removal of Smollett from the charges he was facing in the case.

O’Brien, who had spent 26 years as a judge, began serving a letter to the Chicago Tribune about the need for a special prosecutor in the case. The letter called for more transparency and accountability. O’Brien noted that the Cook County Board of Commissioners had approved the special prosecutor investigation and that the case had been dismissed.

The lawsuit is seeking to have a special prosecutor appointed by the courts. The special prosecutor would be independent of the Cook County State’s Attorney’s office. The lawsuit argues that the Cook County State’s Attorney’s office has conflicts of interest and that the investigation by the special prosecutor is necessary.

The lawsuit claims that the Cook County State’s Attorney’s office has conflicts of interest and that the investigation by the special prosecutor is necessary. The lawsuit claims that the Cook County State’s Attorney’s office has conflicts of interest and that the investigation by the special prosecutor is necessary. The lawsuit claims that the Cook County State’s Attorney’s office has conflicts of interest and that the investigation by the special prosecutor is necessary. The lawsuit claims that the Cook County State’s Attorney’s office has conflicts of interest and that the investigation by the special prosecutor is necessary.

**FOR OVER 50 YEARS**

**OUR FAMILY SERVING YOUR FAMILY**

**Steadman**

Side Hand, Play Hard

**OUR LARGEST SELECTION OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**

**Land of the Free, Home of the Brave!**

By Clint Spindler

While it is nice having the opportunity to enjoy our summer holidays by celebrating Bastille Day, the Fourth of July, and Independence Day every year by taking advantage of a paid learning opportunity. In these celebrations, New England began fighting for its independence.

On July 2, 1776, the Second Continental Congress, representing the 13 independent states, declared its independence from Britain. This declaration was based on the Enlightenment ideas of natural rights and the right to self-determination.

The Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, and was signed by representatives of the 13 states.

The Declaration of Independence is still celebrated today as a national holiday. It is a day for remembering our country's history and the freedoms we enjoy as Americans.

On July 4, 1776, the Second Continental Congress, representing the 13 independent states, declared its independence from Britain. This declaration was based on the Enlightenment ideas of natural rights and the right to self-determination.

The Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, and was signed by representatives of the 13 states.

The Declaration of Independence is still celebrated today as a national holiday. It is a day for remembering our country's history and the freedoms we enjoy as Americans.
Pray that I will continue to trust in the eternal words ‘Thy will be done’

MANY TRAILS, One Good Path: An old Yiddish adage means “You plant, and God will give you back more than you can imagine.” We have had a trail of planning, the path of life is unpredictable. We might have driven and destination strategies, but now, time motions, we might envision, or unforeseen roadblocks can come our way. A psychological by the name of Karl Lashke describes the adage by saying, “Our best laid plans in life can be opened by unexpected changes, which mark the beginning of something or other.” If we stick to the track at Rocky Mountain Sage View Care Center and the staff at Rocky Mountain Sage View Health and Hospice, for all their care, love, compassion, and support.

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

OBITUARY

Lindsay Smith Lindsay

Lindsay Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Lindsay married Joe Brown and they had three daughters. After he passed away, she married Frank Lindsay and they had one son. She spent over 30 years with them and retired from the phone company (Mountain Bell and US West). She enjoyed spending time in her beautiful yard. She was a member of the LDS Church. She is survived by daughters, Susan; eight grandchildren; Brian; brother, Jay Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

She enjoyed spending time in her beautiful yard. She was a member of the LDS Church. She is survived by daughters, Susan; eight grandchildren; Brian; brother, Jay Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

She lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

Arthella Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

Arthella Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

Arthella Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

Arthella Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

Arthella Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

Arthella Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

Arthella Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

Arthella Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.

Arthella Smith Lindsay, born Aug. 6, 1933, passed away Friday, June 28, 2019. She was born in Delta, Utah, to Ruel Billings and Smith and Mathew L. Smith. The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

The family moved to Tooele when she was young and she lived in Tooele the rest of her life.

Nathalia Billings Smith and Mathew L. Smith.
Big increase in homeschool population

Debbi Edmonds, the association’s Utah County representative, receives at least one email each week from parents new to homeschooling. “They are afraid because they don’t know how to get started, they don’t know what to do,” said Edmonds, who homeschooled five children and is homeschooling grandchildren.

“The hikes are student learning experiences, as well as an opportunity for parents to connect, she said.

Anna Mock’s Hit the Trail, a homeschoolers group on Facebook has grown to about 550 people within three years. The hikes are student learning experiences, as well as an opportunity for parents to connect, she said.

Dina Wells, founder and vice president, and Rise Up was created in 2010 as a support group for older children. When Rise Up started; they don’t know what many parents could raise their kids at,” Wells said. “I really thought of it as more generational.”

“They are afraid because they don’t know how to get started, they don’t know what to do,” said Edmonds, who homeschooled five children and is homeschooling grandchildren.

Rise Up Academy operates along with the number of students who are homeschooled in Utah increased significantly in Utah County, as well as groups that focus on specific activities such as hiking trips. Anna Mock’s Hit the Trail, Homeschoolers group on Facebook has grown to about 550 people within three years. The hikes are student learning experiences, as well as an opportunity for parents to connect, she said.

When I started it, I thought it is something that my kids could raise their kids at,” Wells said. “I really thought of it as more generational.”

When I started it, I thought it is something that my kids could raise their kids at,” Wells said. “I really thought of it as more generational.”

When I started it, I thought it is something that my kids could raise their kids at,” Wells said. “I really thought of it as more generational.”

When I started it, I thought it is something that my kids could raise their kids at,” Wells said. “I really thought of it as more generational.”
The closer to the Fourth of July, the bigger the excitement. The Fourth of July parade, themed “Forever Proud,” will run north along Main Street from the intersection with Skyline Drive, then turn left onto Utah Avenue. From there, the route turns left onto 200 West, ending at the Aquatic Center Park.

Fire

The different grasses and weather will just add to the problem, he said.

Grantsville City Parade Route
July 4th, 11:00 AM

continued from page A1

for grades 3-8 at 1:00 p.m. at Grantsville High School football field. For grades 9 through adults, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. All proceeds go to high school athletic programs.

Grantsville City School Scholarship Run in Memory of Ray Barlow
July 4th at 7:30 a.m. at Grantsville High School
1 Mile Fun Run at 7:00 a.m. (12 and under)

continued from page A1

Elementary with registration for grades 3-8 at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. for grades 9 through adults. From 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. All proceeds go to high school athletic programs.

The tennis tournament is from dawn to dusk starting at 7 p.m. at the Cherry Street tennis courts. It costs $10 to enter. All proceeds go to the Athletic Association.

The Fourth of July will be a busy day in Grantsville, beginning with a Mountain Man breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to the Grantsville Fire Station for $5 — cash only.

The Grantsville City Scholarship Run will kick off the Fourth of July at Grantsville High School. The event will begin at 7:30 a.m. and conclude at 10:00 a.m. at the Grantsville Fire Station.

Grantsville City’s Main Street will shut down at 10:30 a.m. on July 4 in preparation for the Fourth of July Parade that begins at 11 a.m. Line up for the parade participants starts at 10 a.m. at Grantsville City Hall. The parade will start at City Hall and travel west on Main Street to Center Street turning on Cherry Street and heading east to the city park. There will be a car show at Cherry Street Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a color show-case in the park from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Fourth of July will be a busy day in Grantsville, beginning with a Mountain Man breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to the Grantsville Fire Station for $5 — cash only.

The Fourth of July parade, themed “Forever Proud,” will run north along Main Street from the intersection with Skyline Drive, then turn left onto Utah Avenue. From there, the route turns left onto 200 West, ending at the Aquatic Center Park.

Celebrate continued from page A1

There will be a car show at Cherry Street Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a color show-case in the park from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a car show at Cherry Street Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a color show-case in the park from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

You’re Invited
to let us take care of your wedding print needs
Invitations • Save the Date Cards • Envelopes
Wedding Pics on Foam Core
We make the process easy enjoyable. Email or bring your picks in on a flash drive and our designer will take care of the rest. 435.388.0205 • 58 N Main • Tooele
More than 100 take part in annual event

SPORTS EDITOR

Tooele Tri Kids Triathlon at Tooele Aquatic Center Park Friday
Girls 6-8 — Telony Reuter of Tooele was the girl’s 6-8 year-old champion, finishing in 21 minutes, 30 seconds. She was followed in second place by Draper’s Kinley Willingham (21:50:9), and Sydney Leapall of Salt Lake City in third place at 22:30:9. The top 10 finishers of the girls’ 6-8 division included: Reuter (1st), Willingham (2nd), Leapall (3rd), Kaitlyn Taylor (4th), Caiden Halls (5th), Elizabeth Okun (6th), Lila Metzler (7th), Taylor Story (8th) and Isabella McCafferty (9th)

Boys 6-8 — Stratton O’Connell of St. George won the boys’ 6-8 division in 17:50:3. He was followed in second place by Payson’s Charlie Miller (17:52:9), and Sydney Leapall of Salt Lake City in third place at 18:35:4. The top 10 finishers of the boys’ 6-8 division included: O’Connell (1st), Miller (2nd), Leapall (3rd), Keaton Gray (4th), Breigh Renfield (5th), Kaden Dean (6th), Alayna Bohr (7th), Oslo Klinkhammer (8th), Riley Borchardt (9th) and Ryker tournaments. There is a $10 fee to enter. For more information, contact Nelson at (435) 841-9225.

More than 100 take part in annual event
Summer continued from page A10

Fredette, a native of Glens Falls, New York, was the AP college player of the year for BYU in 2011, and now makes his home in Las Vegas while he recovers from a knee injury. Fredette doesn’t want to be far away from his wife and kids as he prepares for another opportunity to show everyone how much he wants a championship. It was his hope to have played in 2011 as well, and he did it in 2012 and 2016, and this game. ... And he’s still a learning ticket sales have doubled in the last four years alone.

SALT LAKE CITY SUMMER LEAGUE
Site: Salt Lake City
Schedule: Two games a day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Teams: Utah, Memphis, San Antonio, Cleveland.
Format: Round robin, no playoff.
Notable: San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich was the only coach to fill out a full-time roster. San Antonio’s assistant coach last season, and Spain’s Lovaoscuño, Shona.
CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
Site: Sacramento, California
Schedule: Two games a day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Teams: Sacramento, Makers, Golden State, Las Angeles Lakers.
Format: Round robin, no playoff.
Notable: Sacramento coach Luke Walton will be one of the year’s biggest storylines.

Bees continued from page A10
Salt Lake closed the gap to two runs on three different occasions, to have the Aces pull away each time. They will return to Salt Lake City for a four-game series starting Aug. 31. It won’t be four years alone.

The Bees continued their impressive play in the Las Vegas Summer League.

The field takes off from the starting line to begin the 5-kilometer run during the seventh annual Tooele Tri sprint Aquatic Center Park on Friday at Tooele Aquatic Center Park. It was his hope to have played in 2011 as well, and he did it in 2012 and 2016, and this game. ... And he’s still a

Summer continued from page A10

SALT LAKE CITY SUMMER LEAGUE
Site: Salt Lake City
Schedule: Two games a day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Teams: Utah, Memphis, San Antonio, Cleveland.
Format: Round robin, no playoff.
Notable: San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich was the only coach to fill out a full-time roster. San Antonio’s assistant coach last season, and Spain’s Lovaoscuño, Shona.
CALIFORNIA CLASSIC
Site: Sacramento, California
Schedule: Two games a day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Teams: Sacramento, Makers, Golden State, Las Angeles Lakers.
Format: Round robin, no playoff.
Notable: Sacramento coach Luke Walton will be one of the year’s biggest storylines.

Bees continued from page A10
Salt Lake closed the gap to two runs on three different occasions, to have the Aces pull away each time. They will return to Salt Lake City for a four-game series starting Aug. 31. It won’t be four years alone.

The Bees continued their impressive play in the Las Vegas Summer League.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Payment</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>F-350 Lariat</td>
<td>$31,500</td>
<td>$531/MONTH</td>
<td>Super Duty, Diesel! stk#12964</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>F-350 Lariat</td>
<td>$34,400</td>
<td>$515/MONTH</td>
<td>Denali, Power everything! stk#12920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>F-350 Lariat</td>
<td>$20,600</td>
<td>$83/MONTH</td>
<td>Durango, EcoBoost! stk#12930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>Frontier PRO-4X</td>
<td>$24,000</td>
<td>$242/MONTH</td>
<td>Trailhawk, Low Miles; stk#TR11081</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>Frontier PRO-4X</td>
<td>$29,999</td>
<td>$446/MONTH</td>
<td>Four Wheel Drive! stk#TBD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>F-150 Lariat</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
<td>$570/MONTH</td>
<td>Fully loaded, stk#12963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>F-150 Lariat</td>
<td>$19,999</td>
<td>$223/MONTH</td>
<td>Eddie Bauer, Low Miles; stk#12945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>F-150 Lariat</td>
<td>$20,350</td>
<td>$160/MONTH</td>
<td>Limited, Loaded, stk#12953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Edge Titanium</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>$887/MONTH</td>
<td>Highest trim level, stk#12956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Edge Titanium</td>
<td>$26,700</td>
<td>$999/MONTH</td>
<td>Posterior, Low Miles; stk#12960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>Edge Titanium</td>
<td>$20,600</td>
<td>$63/MONTH</td>
<td>Limited, Low Miles; stk#12945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>F-350 Lariat</td>
<td>$33,999</td>
<td>$562/MONTH</td>
<td>King Ranch, Low Miles; stk#12930</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Check Out All Vehicles & Get Pre-Approved Online!

www.bargainbuggys.com

426 EAST CIMMARRON
ERDA • 435.882.7711

*Our payments include tax, license, fees; 36 mos. @ 0.9% APR. **36 mos. @ 2.4%. ***36 mos. @ 4.0%. ****36 mos. @ 4.4%. @ 60 mos. **1% Commitment Fee. **2% Commitment Fee. **3% Commitment Fee.
The Tooele Transcript Bulletin — and keeping a community informed with good journalism — is the Dunn family legacy.

The Transcript was originally founded by two publishers named Beesley and Gabriel. The first issue was published on June 29, 1894, and the editors promised to be “breezily brilliant, winningly witty, curiously clean, satisfactorily sagacious, and liberally loquacious, non-partisan in politics, independent in expression,” according to Utah Digital Newspapers.

Utah Digital Newspapers is a 125 Years of News project, which has received multiple awards. The Transcript Bulletin has been recognized for its long history and commitment to good journalism, as evidenced by the many awards that have been received over the years.
Moments in Time

The History Channel

On July 15, 1965, the Apollo 11 mission launched from Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Aboard the spacecraft were astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, and Michael Collins. The mission was a historic endeavor, as it marked the first time humans walked on the moon. The landing took place on the lunar surface on July 20, 1969, with Armstrong becoming the first person to set foot on the moon.

On July 21, 1959, Eli Whitney, an American inventor, was born in West Haven, Connecticut. Whitney is best known for his invention of the cotton gin, which significantly reduced the time required to harvest cotton. His invention had a profound impact on the American economy, especially in the South, where cotton was a major crop.

On July 19, 1884, the first team in the major leagues consisting of black players was formed. The team was called the 19th-century Red Stockings, and it included players like John F. Kennedy, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt.

On July 5, 1948, Kentucky's nearby neighbor, Tennessee, celebrated the 100th anniversary of its statehood. The event was marked by a grand celebration in Nashville, which included a parade, speeches, and a fireworks display.

ANSWERS

Trivia Test Answers

Q: What is the name of the last team of three brothers who made up the pop music group The Bee Gees?
A: The last team of three brothers who made up the pop music group The Bee Gees was formed by Maurice, Robin, and Barry Gibb. The group was known for their harmonies and chart-topping hits.

Q: What was the location of the first landing of the Apollo 11 mission?
A: The first landing of the Apollo 11 mission was on the lunar surface on July 20, 1969, with Armstrong becoming the first person to set foot on the moon.

Q: What is the capital of Scotland?
A: The capital of Scotland is Edinburgh.

Q: Who is the author of the novel "The Great Gatsby"?
A: The author of the novel "The Great Gatsby" is F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Q: Which city is known as the "City of Lights"?
A: The city known as the "City of Lights" is Paris.

Q: Which country is known for its tango dances?
A: Argentina is known for its tango dances.

Q: What is the capital of the United Kingdom?
A: The capital of the United Kingdom is London.

Q: Who is the author of the book "Anna Karenina"?
A: Leo Tolstoy is the author of the book "Anna Karenina."
MONDAY'S WARM COCOA

Have we become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

Several years ago, I once heard a story when finding a lost wallet can be a key to understanding their character. Storyteller from Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, and a few other places shared stories about how they have found wallets to their own astonishment. As English told about the time he and his friends followed one of their group after he lost his wallet on the beach, finding the cash, and becoming the owner of $400’s worth of contents. I've also written about finding a wallet in a trash can and working to get them back to their owners. It's a story that takes on an effort to reach out to those in need.

Try to get just start to tell the owner the story. It's written, is indeed the right thing to do. But apparently, not many of us believe that people will make the effort to return found goods. The results of a study conducted by researchers from the University of Zurich, and published in June in the journal Environmental Research, suggests that 46 percent of the wallets with no money were returned, compared to 61 percent with $13.45, and 70 percent with $94.15. The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rates of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.
The researchers conducted a study in which 17,760 wallets were returned to homes, museums, post offices, airports, hotels, and other sites in 355 cities in 40 countries. The wallets randomly fell to people with no expectation of $13.45, as well as an identical business name, logo, and a clever tip when contacting the wallet owner. The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.

We don't have faith in people to do the right thing.

It's been perfect," I said. I marveled as Jim spoke.

We have become too weather vain to appreciate a gift from the skies?

The researchers then asked 299 people to predict the rate of return. Seventy-three percent thought the wallets with no money would be most likely to be returned, 55 percent thought $13.45 would be returned, and 74 percent thought $94.15 would be returned. In other words, the assumption was made that people would be far less likely to return the thing as more money was involved. However, in the actual experiment, the researchers allowed that $13.45 would be returned, but $94.15 was not returned. The researchers found that 46 percent of wallets with no money were returned, while 9 percent of those containing money were returned.!
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
TUESDAY  July 2, 2019

Bulletin Board

Share the past in a good book.

Books are the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.

Share the past in a good book.
Get this edition online! It’s easy to use and allows to read your Tooele Transcript-Bulletin from anywhere with internet access. And you can browse through 10 years of archives!

Whether you’re using your desktop computer, laptop, smart phone, or tablet you can view the pages of the paper like it’s the real thing!

Go to: TooeleOnline.com
Bastiat on the nature of government (and why America’s was the exception)

Independence Day is an excellent time to carefully consider Frederic Bastiat’s 1848 essay, “Government,” one of the most insightful critiques ever given for understanding the problems that beset governance.

GARY M. GALLES

American governance problems are a common topic among Americans. But each Fourth of July brings that subject to the fore. Unfortunately, however, much of the discussion and many asserted “solutions” derive from a mistaken approach to government. That is why Independence Day is an excellent time to carefully consider Frederic Bastiat’s 1848 essay, “Government,” one of the most insightful critiques ever given for understanding the problems that beset governance.

“I should be glad...of you...to carefully consider Frederic Bastiat’s 1848 essay, “Government,” one of the most insightful critiques ever given for understanding the problems that beset governance.

Nothing could be more common than the idea that Government can restore more to the public than it has taken from it...to confer a particular benefit upon any one...without inflicting a greater injury upon the community as a whole...to do more harm than good.”

“Then the public has two hopes, and Government makes two promises—many benefits and no taxes. Hopes and promises, which, being contradictory, can never be realized.”

“In all times, two political systems have been in existence...According to one of them, Government ought to do much, but that it ought to take much. According to the other, this two-fold activity ought to be little felt. We have to choose between these two systems.”

“Government is and ought to be nothing more than the contriving party without adding to the labor of the individuals...Government is the great fiction through which everybody endeavors to live at the expense of everybody else. Everyone is, more or less, for profiting by the labors of others...Government is applied to, and every class...the possession of liberty, wrote, he said...it is no less plunder because it is reciprocal; that it was not criminal because it is executed legally.”

“Man...recoils from trouble...yet he is condemned by nature to the suffering of privation, if he does not take the trouble to work...What remedy can be adopted to ward back—no, to enjoy the labor of others. But...our disposition to defend our property prevents direct and open plunder from being easy.”

“Thus the public has two hopes, and Government makes two promises—many benefits and no taxes. Hopes and promises, which, being contradictory, can never be realized.”

“Government is and ought to be nothing more than the contriving party without adding to the labor of the individuals...Government is the great fiction through which everybody endeavors to live at the expense of everybody else. Everyone is, more or less, for profiting by the labors of others...Government is applied to, and every class...partake.'"
Under Alex's leadership, the Transcript Bulletin became known as the "Voice of Professional Journalists," but Joel Dunn met with the local community and newspaper employees. He knew that the Transcript Bulletin was a vital link to the community, and he believed that public enlightenment was essential to maintaining a free press. Joel Dunn worked hard to ensure that the Transcript Bulletin was a reliable source of information, and he was proud of the paper's commitment to providing accurate and fair coverage of local news and events.

In 1936, just three years after Joel Dunn had purchased the Transcript Bulletin, the building burned to the ground. The transcript building on Main Street was also lost in the fire. The Transcript Bulletin continued to publish, and Joel Dunn worked hard to rebuild the newspaper business. In 1962, it was announced that the Transcript Bulletin had managed to put out regular newspapers during the interim. Joel Dunn was known as the "Voice of Professional Journalists," and he was proud of the paper's commitment to providing accurate and fair coverage of local news and events.

As stated in the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics, "Members of the Society of Professional Journalists believe that public enlightenment is the foremost function of journalism and the foundation of democracy. Ethical journalism serves as a check on abuse of power in situations, but also in the community." Joel Dunn was proud of the Transcript Bulletin's role in serving the community and helping to promote a free press.

The Transcript Bulletin is still in publication today, and Joel Dunn's legacy lives on in the work of his family and colleagues. The Transcript Bulletin is a vital link to the community, and it continues to provide accurate and fair coverage of local news and events.