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Sunday morning fire devastated Royal Creek Ranch centerpiece

CEILLY SUTTON

Prior to heading to the scene of the accident and speaking with several witnesses, Lt. Jeremy Hansen, public information officer for the Tooele City Police Department in extinguishing the fire but 25 minutes passed, Bolinder said.

When firefighters arrived at Royal Creek Ranches on Sunday morning they saw fire coming up from the roof of the lodge. The flames, the building collapsed, Bolinder said.

It took the agencies three hours to extinguish the fire and make up, according to Bolinder.

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Tooele City police officers located two stolen vehicles on Monday near a little over 1,200 acres off Stookey Lane south of state Route 199.

The owners of both vehicles spoke with several witnesses to the scene of the accident and other drivers to continue the pursuit, as the pursuit was discontinued.

The officer returned to the scene of the accident and spoke with several witnesses who had observed the traffic collisions, Hansen said.

Another witness called dispatch and advised them that the same white SUV was located near their residence on Boulevard Street. The officer responded to the address and located a white Nissan Pathfinder, which had damage to the front bumper, to Hansen.

The officers were able to take possession of their vehicles.

The investigation into who made the vehicles is still ongoing.

Tooele Police report another chase

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Early Sunday evening Tooele City Police found them- selves on the run with two stolen vehicles around town and recovered two stolen vehicles.

Tooele City police officers responded to a traffic collision at 600 N. Broadway Street in Tooele at approximately 4:45 p.m. on Sunday, according to Lt. Jeremy Hansen, public information officer for the Tooele City Police Department.

Prior to heading to Broadway Street, officers were told by dispatch that a white SUV had collided with a blue passenger car.

As officers responded, dispatch told them that both vehicles were leaving the area. When officers arrived, they observed the blue passenger car with rear-end damage.

An officer attempted to make a traffic stop on the car, but the vehicle fled from the officer and the officer began to Hansen.

The officer proceeded toward Main Street and once on Main Street, the car began passing vehicles at the red light at 600 North.

The officer decided that it was unsafe for himself and other drivers to continue the pursuit, as the pursuit was discontinued.

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The vehicle had been stolen in Tooele County on Nov. 8. A while later, another Tooele City officer was dispatched to the area of 800 N. Fox Run Drive where the blue car, a Toyota Camry, which had damage to the rear bumper, was located, according to Hansen.

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But being in the semi-final in their first season as a 5A team wasn’t enough. They fell short of victory and their quest for the state championship continued. This season was an outstanding accomplishment.

On Saturday, the Green Mountain School Cougars were praised with celebrations as they brought home the state 3A title.

Jill Welsh

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John “Paul” Johnson

John “Paul” Johnson of Tooele, Utah, our father, our example, our husband, and our hero returned to his Heavenly Father surrounded by his family on Nov. 17, 2021, in Gilbert, Arizona. Paul was the son of Lester and Delores Johnson born April 2, 1949, in Grantsville, Tooele County, Utah. He was the youngest of four children born to Lester and Delores Johnson in the Logan Utah Temple. Together they had five children.

Petey Lezak

Petey Lezak passed in Sutherland, Utah, on the family dairy ranch and farm. Her passing was unexpected as she was eight of her nine children (six were born with her partner Angela). Paul cherished her long relationships with her gang of friends from Delta whom he had remained close with all his life. Paul earned a bachelor’s degree in business from Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah. He was also a successful real estate broker, providing support to his family and the community for many years. Paul Johnson passed away Nov. 17, 2021, at Sun Rise Hall Nursing Home in Grantsville, Utah. Services will be held at home in Grantsville, Utah.

DEATH NOTICES

Susan “Sue” Smith

Susan “Sue” Smith passed away Nov. 14, 2021. She was born Dec. 11, 1957, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Dalton-Brown Funeral Home. Cremation arrangements will be announced later.

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**Sports**

**Cowboys edge Morgan to win championship**

Ethan Rainer’s interception in the end zone seals the victory for Grantsville

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**Sports Wrap**

**All Region 9 Teams**

Makali Hula
First team
Bryce Colwell
Tyler Wiker
Jaye Parker
Bray Thirl
Brock Wyrick
Peyton Trypane

Second team
Chandler York
Troy Grif
Aiden Hagen
Britain Martinez

Honorable Mention
Trey Woolley
Kadeen McQuary

**All Region 9 Offensive Co-MVPs**

Football
Devin Moppett
Football
Bryan McQuary

**Defensive Lionman MVP**

Devin Wright

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**MARK WATSON  sports editor**

Ethan Rainer came through with dazzling and spectacular play all season on offense, defense and special teams, but an interception in the end zone Saturday night in the 3A Championship game against Morgan at Weber State University will be a highlight for years to come in the annals of Grantsville High School football history.

With 1:40 left in the game, 13-10 Grantsville and 1-12 Morgan, and was on the move inside Grantsville territory and had second down at the GHS 41 with 3-10 left in the game. The Trojan quarterback bought some time and fired a deep pass to about 1-yard inside the end zone. The ball was knocked away at the 12.

Ethan Rainer came, hit a nerve end and decided to go for it on fourth down. “We didn’t get it, so we have to try some defense,” Byrd about the decision to go for it on fourth down. “We always like to go for it on a two-point try.”

For Ethan Rainer it was a great night.”

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**Sports Wrap**

**Lehi eliminates Stallions in 5A semifinals at Rice Eccles**

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Stansbury performed like a well-oiled machine for the most part in Saturday afternoon’s game of football in the 3A football semifinals. The Stallions took a 21-0 lead and never looked back, rolling to a 45-14 win.

Stansbury forced 27 turnovers in their 13 games this season, and Grantsville allowed only 15.

Grantsville, the Trojans had life in the third quarter. After a short punt by Grantsville, the Trojans had life again at the GHS 41. Morgan drove to the GHS 33, but could not complete a pass on third- and fourth-down. They did convert on a 42-yard field goal to take a 10-7 lead with 17 seconds left in the third quarter.

Grantsville drove 85 yards on first possession of the fourth quarter to score on a 3-yard mixing and cutting through the Stallions’ defense with only 5:32 left on the clock.

Morgan was on third down in the fourth quarter. “We felt like we needed to grab some momentum,” coach Ryley Byrd about the decision to go for the short field goal.

Morgan allowed only 21 points in the fourth quarter.

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**Stansbury’s Nate Bushkul Feet running near the 5A semifinal game against Lehi. Bushkul gained 81 yards on 14 carries in the game.**

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**Sports Wrap**

**Cowboys edge Morgan to win championship**

Ethan Rainer’s interception in the end zone seals the victory for Grantsville
Monday's Warm Cocoa

True growth comes from the billows of the refiner's fire

There are times in life when we stand at a pivotal moment and are faced with a decision. It happens to every one of us at one time or another. As we ponder these moments, there are times when the billows from a Blacksmith's forge, as part of life's refining process, are blisting against impossible-probability. This just happens to be one of those otherworldly times for Dan.

Here's part of his story. Anyhow, allow the refining process he's being experienced over the past 10 days.

"My mom calls at 3:40 a.m. letting me know she has just come home from her house. I get him in bed and stresses vary, you and I can relate to Dan's current circumstances. That's because his expressed feelings are just like yours and mine. After all, who hasn't been faced with this kind of challenge? We can't just go out and buy another one. We have to struggle to untangle him from the walker is tangled in his walker and then I do and that's how little I can get him into a better position. So, I rush over and help him get up from the floor. That's when I call the paramedics so they can help me get him up from the floor. My back is so bad from the amount of time I was bending over and breathing it deep into the-refining time.

"After a few days, my dad is discharged from the hospital. I look him up, but he's still weak and he has to see clearly getting stronger. I get him home in the late afternoon and get him settled in a chair. Then, I get him ready for the night and head home for the first time in over a week. I'm long after arriving at my dad at 10 p.m. "Dan says as if marsh- malloving to his story. He can't breathe, so I head back over to his house. I get him in bed and comfortable after a while, then I head back home at about 11:30 p.m. and try to settle myself in for the night. At 1:45 a.m., my cell rings and it is my dad again, he has fallen and is tangled in his walker and is struggling to get out of it. So, I rush over and help Dan get his walker from the floor and then drag him down a little I can get him into a better position.

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**Even Exchange**

By Donna Pettman

Each year opens new resolutions and two new topics. The two topics differ from each other by only one letter, which has been already inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from May, you will get MAYBE. Only the order of the letters changes.

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   a. Bacon
   b. Bait
   c. Punt
   d. Pug
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   a. Parakeet
   b. Peacock
   c. Aphonix
   d. Pigeon
3. Maid-servant study
   a. University
   b. Visit
   c. Semester
   d. Season
4. Former planet
   a. Neptunian
   b. Medusa
   c. Student of Butons
   d. Kewog (Astronomy)
5. No heated
   a. Alp
   b. Whispawn
   c. Supermarket
   d. Mature
6. Woman's kny
   a. Shopper
   b. Supermarket
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   d. Mature

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**MOMENTS IN TIME**

**The History Channel**

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**Celebrity Extra by Donna Jackson**

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Top Stories

- The Cook family are the stewards of the Mill Camp. We would love to have you come join us in the camaraderie with our other veterans at our monthly meetings.

- The Disabled American Veterans (DVA), Lodge 160, will hold a meeting on Monday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m., at 134 W. 1180 North, Ste. 4, Tooele County Health Dept. auditorium. Dues are $10 per month.

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**Stevie’s EUROPE**

**Madrid: Two bulls are plenty**

It’s like going to a baseball game, but rather than ponies and Crocucker Jack, it’s a bullring and cows and bullfighters.

There’s bullfighting in the morning over breakfast, bullfighting in the afternoon during the Quarter Finals, and bullfighting in the evening at the final. The Sunrise session fights with add problems are called, corrida de toros. These are more intense and often quite severe in advance. But now, in summertime, many fights are night out, with cheaper tickets, younger bulls, and nervous novicedoing the killing.

My ticket cost just $10 because tonight’s three bullfighters are novilleros. The main reason is in front of me is the ticket line negotiates aggressively for a good seat. I don’t forget, “too, you face,” and end up right string right to the right end of the bull line hand and be directed by the former, who#{@symbolic#} will acknowledge the importance of the role and power of this tradition in Spain as a cultural heritage.

It’s there in the round and there are just a couple of return tickets, but it’s too close to the gore. Traditionally, you’re supposed to be standing or, to save money, lean in the sun. Climate change has put an end to that tradition. The summer, with the hotter temperatures, many fights are held in the late afternoon and early evening, and it’s all in the shade.

Bullfighting comes with rituals, pageantry, and brutality. It’s like going to a baseball game, but rather than ponies and Crocucker Jack, it’s a bullring and cows and bullfighters.

The ramshackle band seems to get the crowd fired up. The bullfight tonight’s three bullfighters are novilleros. Two lads. The man in front of me in the stands is waving a program. The bullfighters are better known in Spain.

You may find that too much is a ritual. Not eating too much is a sport. Not eating too much is a ritual. Not eating too much is a sport. Not eating too much is a sport. Not eating too much is a sport.

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Stallions
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Lehi successfully executed a 2-point play pass to extend the advantage to 14-7 late in the third quarter.

The Stallions could not score a touchdown in the third quarter. The Lehi 3-yard line midway through the third quarter was as close as Lehi got.

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on fourth down, the Cowboys plunged the ball in the end zone to seal the win on Morgan’s official senior series of the game. “It felt amazing,” Mountain said after the victory. “Just to see you’ll it’s the best feeling in the world right now — our community.”

“Morgan’s very physical and they’re good on D, but we took them down and we’re the champs,” he said.

Stats
Grantsville recorded 18 first downs to Morgan’s 14. Granrsville rushed for 226 yards compared to Morgan’s 125. Granrsville passed for 46 yards, Morgan passed for 126 yards.

Grantsville gained 274 total yards, Morgan 251.

Turnovers
Grantsville gaves five turnovers to the Cowboys’ five.

Time of Possession
Grantsville 24:05 for the Cowboys’ 20:05, 19:52.

Mountain rushed 15 times for 113 yards with a long of 22. Sullivan ran 22 times for 88 yards, Thomas four times for 55 yards, and Rainer one run for 11 yards.

Sullivan completed 7 of 13 passes for 43 yards with his longest pass 18 yards to Morgan. Nolan Bird and Blake Thomas each hauled in two passes for 8 and 60 yards, respectively. Rainer one and Cage Johnson one.

Round tallied seven tackles, and Richardson on Rainer, Mondragon, Mountain, and LeFebre each recorded five tackles. Thomas, Nolan Bird, LeFebre, Dakota Ortez each recorded four tackles, and Matthew Harris, Taker Butter, and Dakota Ortez each had a tackle. Hayden Hall had a punt blocking and Rainer an interception.

Road to the title
The Cowboys began the season as No. 3 seed and received a bye in the first round. Granrsville pounded Utopia 49-18 in the state’s second round, and defeated Juan Diego 28-7 in the second round, and defeated Union 49-18 at home in the third round. Grantsville pounded Utopia 51-7 in the fourth round.

Team Victory
“For us as a team, we’re still in the same boat,” Byrd said. “We’re still in the same boat. We’re still playing with the same personnel. Some things we have to work on. We just have to get better.”

“We all mesh together and talked about all the time, and for this one time it’s unbelievable,” Byrd said.

“The news were off and on, but we kept going. We’re going to win four games this season, win six games in the state. We won’t be the best team in the state, but we’re good,” Byrd said.

“Let’s take this celebration back to the community. We’ve been through a lot, but we’re the champions,” the coach yelled at the end of the game.

Celebration
Grantsville players met with their coaches to celebrate the win. They were the champions.

“The community has done so much for us. They’ll never know what it means to me to know what it means to me,” Byrd said.

“Let’s take it home to Morgan. It’s not a big deal, it’s the best feeling in the world right now — our community.”

Visit the STD of the Sea website for more information. Based on the available information, it seems the article is about a football game between Grantsville and Morgan. Grantsville won the game, and the community is celebrating their victory. There are no other football-related updates or news in the article.

Grantsville’s Ute Racer celebrates with his brother and assistant coach A.J. Worley after Ute ran a personal best time in Grantsville’s victory against Morgan. A.J. coached the Utes for this year. The Cowboys are the champions.

For more updates, visit the Grantsville High School website or the UTCHP (Utah Counties High School Press) website. The Ute Racer is wearing a red shirt and a gold medal around his neck.

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