Depot sees business rise despite down economy

by Jamie Belnap

Tooele Army Depot is reporting an upswing in its business. The depot’s operating budget increased from $67.2 million in 2007 to $68.7 million in 2008 — an unusual increase according to depot officials.

“We’ve seen an increase only amounting to about 2 percent, depot officials say it’s significant because it means the depot is being utilized by the Department of Defense more for shipping, receiving, storing and maintenance of conventional munitions and ammunition. In addition, officials say private partnerships are the reason for the rise.

“Do we always have our main mission, but we are bringing in more work from private partners,” said Kathy Anderson, public information officer for the depot. “We are very busy. Before we acquired additional gift space at Dow Chemical Depot, we needed to be completely full.”

Anderson said an increase in workload hasn’t brought different kinds of ammunition — which range from 5.56-mm rifle shells to large bombs, land mines and missiles — to the base, but has meant an increase in ammunition that have a higher turnover rate for use in training exercises.

Additionally, the increased workload has enabled the depot to fill positions that have been vacant for some time. The depot is looking for qualified candidates and keeping current workers busy during training exercises. “A major power projection ammunition depot for the Department of the Army, we’re delighted to see increases in operations as it directly effects growth both inside and outside the depot,” said Col. Paul VanDee-Leisman, TEAD commander. More than 74 percent of TEAD employees call Tooele County home, bringing in an average annual salary of $52,784, according to Anderson. “The salaries our employees take home have an even greater impact on economic development as they shop for goods and services,” VanDee-Leisman said.

One recently acquired depot contract has led to the building of a drill and fill module for the military’s Mine Blasting Ammunition System, which is based in Arkansas. The equipment will be used for 700- to 950-pound flechette canisters, which will later be inserted into 90 mm rockets. Currently Punt Bluff operates using 1950s and 1960s equipment with the only Chinese restaurant in Tooele when it opened in 1972. See story on A3.

Tooele County’s first charter school will be led by a veteran educator who moved into the Tooele County School District last year. The district’s charter school committee has selected Emily Nix as the school’s first principal.

Nix has been serving as the principal of East Elementary School in Tooele since the beginning of the current school year.

Additionally, the first charter school approved in the county, is expected to open its doors this fall.

The charter school received 20 applications for the position of school director, according to Ann Gallacher, chair of the school’s board of trustees. The board reviewed the applications and narrowed the field to three finalists, who were interviewed.

“Nix was selected because he had experience at both the elementary and middle school levels, and his educational philosophy aligns with the mission of East Elementary School,” Gallacher said.

As director, Nix will be the sole administrator for the school, functioning as principal and curriculum director. The school will not have an assistant principal. Nix’s first responsibility will be hiring teachers and staff.

Nix started his education career in 1989 after graduating from Western New Mexico University. He taught math and physics at the high school level in New Mexico for eight years while completing a master degree in educational management and leadership.

He moved to Utah in 1997 to become an assistant principal at Spanish Fork Middle School in Salt Lake City, a position he held for three years before being named principal of Jackson Elementary School, also in Salt Lake City. After three years at Jackson Elementary, Nix became the principal of Granada Middle School in Salt Lake City. He served there for five years before taking the job as principal at East Elementary last fall.

“Nix is highly qualified to lead the charter school and has demonstrated consistent growth at both the elementary and middle school levels. Although he has taught math and physics, he has never had a charter school experience in his career,” Gallacher said.

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A 41-year-old Tooele man was convicted by a jury in 3rd District Court Friday evening of aggravated robbery and assault, and possession of a controlled substance, 2nd degree, a class C felony.

The accused, Ryan P. Anderson, of 740 S. 3rd St., Tooele, is accused of attempting to rob a Main Street pharmacy masked and armed just after 10:30 a.m. The accused, Ryan Anderson, of 740 S. 3rd St., Tooele, is accused of attempting to rob a Main Street pharmacy masked and armed just after 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 22, 2008.

Owner, Anderson, in for questioning.

That taped questioning session was aired during trial proceedings Thursday afternoon. Tad Hewitt of the Tooele City Police Department conducted the interro- 

ación, in which Anderson said he left the trailer park that day due to his vehicle being out of gas. Anderson also detailed his extensive use of prescription painkillers — including OxyContin — to help relieve pain in the hospital following his hospitalization.

Tooele High band of ’69 recalls playing at Nixon inauguration

Group traveled five days, braved bitter cold to represent Utah

by Missy Thompson

Today is an historic day for the United States as Barack Obama was sworn in as the 44th president and the first black president in the nation's history.


by Jamie Belnap

Trial leads to conviction for robber

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Tooele boys drop to 0-2 in region play

See A10
Chamber of Commerce taps new leaders, bestows awards

by Tim Gillie

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Saturday at St. Marguerite’s and presented several awards. Hogan presented the Economic Development Award to the Wal-Mart Distribution Center General Manager Jeff Loafman. The award supports local businesses with $5,000 to the teacher’s school. The company also was awarded “for presenting the awards as a company that pays its employees donating hundreds of hours of community service.” Since 1985, the chamber has presented a Citizen of the Year Award to an individual that is surrounding in their field and provides exceptional service to the community. This year’s recipient of the award was Dr. Michael G. Wells, a Tooele dentist. Wells was instrumental in establishing the Treasure City School while talking to an astronaut.

When math teacher Cyndey Bushman stepped up right to complete a NASA project application she found in her box on Monday, she realized that years later she would stand in the gym at领悟 High School while taking an astro- nomers orbiting the earth much more than 500 miles overhead.

Last Thursday, however, Whitney students became the first students in Utah to participate in a live educational dialogue with astronaut Sandra Magnus, an astronaut, as part of an experiment to understand the effects of weightlessness on the human body. Weightlessness is known to cause atrophy of muscle and fat in humans via a devitalization similar to complications associated with bed rest. Eight teachers watched as Magnus appeared from the space station, her long hair floating straight up as a result of zero gravity, and a flag read by领悟 High School. Students flying behind her.

The students learned that Magnuss looks down on a hot shower and a pizza when she returns to earth. She will, however, have the opportunity to dress up in a hot shower and a pizza when she returns to earth after 35 days in space. She also works with the Utah-Idaho District of the Tooele Valley Kiwanis Club and is currently serving as a lieutenant governor in the Utah-Idaho District of the Tooele Valley Rotary Club, where he has been involved in the Rotary youth leadership training initiative called Rotary Youth Leadership Award. Wells also volunteers as a tax preparer for senior citizens and also as a volunteer with the county’s 24-hour cri- sis line.

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**Family-run Sun Lok Yuen has become Tooele restaurant after almost 40 years**

By Deidre Rickabaugh

A Chinese restaurant that’s served Tooele for almost four decades has built its success adapting to customers’ changing tastes.

Sun Lok Yuen, 196 W. 2000 N. #100, has been a downtown Tooele mainstay for 40 years, but the owners are living up to the mantra that “you have to keep changing or go out of business.”

Grantsville teenager.

Edwards and Feng also live in Stansbury Park and run the restaurant together with occa-

Edwards and Feng have been married for 15 years. They moved to Tooele from Hong Kong in 1993 to live near his brother, Dee, and his family.

Edward also said the restaurant has helped support his children through college.

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The battle over the imposition and disposal of foreign nuclear waste in Utah, in the wake of EnergySolutions, owner and operator of the Clive Nuclear Waste Disposal Facility in Tooele County, is not over. Gary Swan, Tooele County Commissioner, Rep. Jim Matheson, and others are fearful that our children and grandchildren will be impacted by the history we are embroiled in.

The road to meeting these challenges is not simple. While part of the battle is being fought in the federal courts, another part is being prepared in Washington, D.C., where EnergySolutions is pushing legislation that will allow foreign nuclear waste to be imported into the country. Only when there is accountability for EnergySolutions’ behavior will we know what it is we are solving to safeguard the future of our children.

Gary Swan fought the battle in Tooele County, and he has been right here right and right now. Huntsman took a bold step in blocking the importation of foreign nuclear waste to our state. Tooele County residents cannot and should not be left to fend for themselves, but our children and grandchildren for generations to come. Tooele County should have a voice in the disposal and storing ground for nuclear waste, our should any other location in the state.

H e is the public mood? A recent poll found about half of the people polled believe the country’s defenses were unprepared. The American public was divided in their(passage continues)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Evaluators advocated
A couple of months ago, my wife and I attended a pre-screening for our children who attend TCE schools. It typically takes an hour and a half, and includes a movie, a short presentation, and a discussion. The meeting was open to parents and provided an opportunity for parents to voice their concerns. Many parents of TCE students are concerned about the transport of foreign nuclear waste. Our legislators must immediately begin to prepare to stop the importation of foreign nuclear waste.

Guest Columnist

Letters to the Editor

Neither county nor nation should accept foreign waste

Tooele County’s population and roadway traffic has skyrocketed over the past several years. The combination of a housing boom and the legalization of alcohol sales has increased the number of accidents. Statistics released last week by the Utah Highway Patrol, the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office and the surrounding cities and towns show that the number of fatalities per capita is extremely high.

The UHP recently released the traffic fatality report for the month of December. The report states that there were 36 fatalities in the county in 2008, which is an increase from the 25 fatalities reported in 2007. The report also states that the total number of accidents in the county was 17,152, which is an increase from the 15,418 accidents reported in 2007.

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There is nothing more irritating than frequent, non-urgent interruptions. Unfortunately, interruptions come in all shapes and sizes, from Internet pop-ups and ringing cell phones to the clutter of constant conversations in a workplace. The problem has become so bad that it’s almost impossible to get any work done.

Recently, Tooele High School has added yet another item to my long list of things to avoid when I’m trying to finish something: A long list of things I prefer to avoid has added yet another item to my long list of things to avoid when I’m trying to finish something: a phone and broadcast a message when I intend to finish something:

Unfortunately, interruptions can be almost impossible to get.

We’re not talking about those quick calls to the office staff turned to their trusty intercom systems and began sending the messengers who were still not through the list. It would be faster if we just called the entire office and sent those who had already turned to their computer back to class. The average person makes about 1,200 phone calls a year, and one in ten is just an extension set out to forever end the distraction.

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National comedy star bringing big laughs to Tooele

Comedy star Marcus, runner-up on the 2008 season of NBC's television series “Last Comic Standing” — and a man with only one name, on stage at least — will be bringing his show to Tracks Brewing Company in Tooele on Feb. 5.

Marcus will be the kickoff performer for the 2009 season of “Tracks and Wiseguys,” a series of monthly comedy shows with professionals from “Street Comedy” Comedy located in West Valley.

“We really wanted to have a good kickoff this year,” said Tim Baum, Tracks’ public relations manager. “We wanted to have a comedic show and will do a lot of fun.”

Marcus has a background in stage performance, impressions, pre-sequencing, and was a lead singer in a rock band called Bars.

“Marcus used to be by “Man of 1,000 words,” Baum said. “He can go into 10 different acts with his voice. And he is that kind of a person. He really likes to involve the audience and work with them during the show.”

Marcus began his comedy career more than 15 years ago in radio, where he worked as a disc jockey at various stations.

“Marcus was a regular on the TV show ‘Good Day Utah,’ where he worked as a correspondent on the ‘Good Day Utah’ segment.”

“People come down before and have a little dinner, then they can even have it during the show,” Baum said. “It’s just a time to relax and enjoy a good time.”

The performance begins at 8 p.m. at Tracks. Audience members must be 21 or older. Tickets are $13 and can be purchased at Tracks or online at smithbith.com.

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Visit www.bgcslc.org for a short alumni survey!
Janice F. Bonger Loving Mother and Grandmother 1951-2009

Janice F. Bonger, 77, passed away Jan. 7, 2009 at home. She was surrounded by her children after a courageous battle with cancer. Janice was born in Salt Lake City on July 4, 1931, to Paul and Amelia, and graduated from Cyprus High School. She was a long-time employee of Comcast Cable for 20 years. She was a Drop-by Mother and Grandmother. She married her soulmate, Bruce Price, in Logan, Utah, where they both attended Utah State University. If you multiplication did not receive an invitation, please note that you are welcome.

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OBITUARIES

Flora C. Cruz

We learned mother, sister, grandmother and Friend passed away peacefully after a courageous battle for life. Flora was born on Oct. 8, 1929, in Jose and Ababla Tufaiva in Matanitu, Colo. She married Min Cruz on May 26, 1949, in Honolulu and together they raised four children.

Flora was very loving, caring, supportive and loved to be around family and friends. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her. She is survived by a daughter Bonnie Wright, Lead and 17 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

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Two different character films highlight Sundance’s allure

**Misery Thompson**

**TUESDAY, January 20, 2009**

I t’s sometimes difficult to decide what films to see at the Sundance Film Festival. Each year, few have movies mixed in with a select handful of good cases. Luckily, I chose wisely when I invested time to see “Moon” — which is making its premier — and “Taking Chance” — which is in the U.S. Dramatic Competition. Both are excellent films with complex characters and interesting storylines. They also can still be stellar at screening late this week.

**Taking Chance**

My favorite movie-goers, I’m tired of films revolving around the war in Iraq. The things we are said and done over and over again, and yet the movies are still being made. “Taking Chance,” however, is different. Instead of focusing on the intricacies of the Bush Administration or the goes on in Iraq, “Taking Chance” delves into a whole different avenue of the war. It’s about a Marine Captain (Colin Firth) who volunteers to be the escort of a 19-year-old man killed in action in Iraq. “Taking Chance” will pull at the heartstrings of anyone with family in the military or with the military itself, but that’s not the only one it might attract. It seems rather1 for a few reasons. The first is a box-office hit that happens, but the performance from Kevin Bacon, as Lt. Col. Michael Strobl, USMC (Ret.), will reel most viewers. Mike Strobl was a soldier during Desert Storm, but now in Iraq, he is a number cruncher for the Marine Corps in Desert, but he searches through the killed in action list online and when he reunites across Chapel (Kevin Bacon), Mike realizes how important it was to the family and to himself to take Chance home. I’ll admit, I did a few tears while trying to keep myself composed during the screenings of “Taking Chance,” but the movie does a wonderful job of preserving a thread of the war in Iraq now seen. “Taking Chance” runs 85 minutes and can be seen on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a.m. and Saturday, Jan. 24, at 11:30 a.m. at the Sundance Square Theatre, Park City.

**Moon**

A film that can unite its main character in his essence of every scene and that character, generally makes for an interesting character study. That can definitely said about Sam Rockwell in “Moon.” I’m a fan of Rockwell’s work especially in “Frost/Nixon,” “Chuck” and “The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford.” I’m also glad to choose to stay in “Moon” because of its intriguing character development. It tells the story of a man (Sam Rockwell) who volunteers to be the sole occupant at a mining base on the moon. The only communication he has is with Guy, a robot voiced by Kevin Spacey. He can also send and receive recorded transmissions. In fact, this is his only communication with his wife. As his three-year term nears its end, Sam can’t wait to get back home to Earth. While spending around the moon during his daily shifts, a hallucination — which is a real flaw — completely explained — causes him to crash his lunar rover and wind up in the infirmary. That is when he begins to realize that nothing is as it seemed.

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From 1881 to 1893 it was a three-story hotel that was a bath house, and a pier leading to the beach in the morning and come to the city in the evening. It was a time of great socializing.

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Mel Roberts is not used to suffering defeats by the Pratt Aquatic Center and has not seen the boys, "They are spoiled things that we cannot control like the pool, etc. It is something that I, as a coach, adapt. They were not there to compete; they were there to cut into the Timpview lead. The T- result was 61-40 victory.

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Cowboys control boards to nab third region victory

By Jake Gordon
SPORTS EDITOR

Other than the amount of points scored, the only difference between a win and loss was the turnovers. The Grizzlies had 26 points in the final quarter, whereas Logan had 12 points. Overall, the Grizzlies outscored Logan 58-54 at Delta.

Grantsville coach Kace Newton.

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By Jake Gordon

Not only is Matt Medina preparing himself to begin his senior year of baseball at Tooele this spring, but he recently joined two other Utah baseball players as recent signees to play at College of Southern Nevada in North Las Vegas.

Medina joined Taylor Jones from Cyprus and Jesse Prevrotch from Maple Canyon as the third player that CSN was able to add to its roster to the 2009-10 school year. Medina actually played for Southern Nevada while playing with his Utah Baseball Academy team and impressed the coaches so much that they showed interest in him right away, he signed on Thursday.

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Talking about his decision to sign to CSN Medina, he talked about their baseball program. “I really liked the style of baseball they play and they are highly ranked,” Matt Medina said. Southern Nevada is well known to be very aggressive on the basepaths and use their speed well. That style of play fits in perfectly to the style of player that Matt Medina is for Tooele.

To be offered help with schooling, coupled with the opportunity to play your-round baseball and earn an associates degree at the same time is great for Medina, Matt Medina said. Tooele baseball will kick their season beginning in March...

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Tooele County Youth Soccer
Spring 2009 Soccer Sign Ups
Children 4-17
Register online at www.tcunited.org
Dates & Times:
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- Wednesday, JAN 28............6:30-9:00pm
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Location:
Macey’s Litter Theatre
Inside Macey’s Food Store
Fees:
$80 per child for all ages
All sign ups after FEB 21 will have a $5 late fee
Any questions call 830-6977
*These sign ups are for the spring season only

Grantsville High school wrestler Darrel James, right, wrestles Bear River’s Alex Creer in a duel match in December. James continued from page A10

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GHS WRESTLING

Tooele High School senior Tucker Hunt (left) is hammed by an opponent during his 106-pound match last weekend.

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Loader first began making ships from kits, but three years ago decided to make his own original ships completely from scratch.

Boats and the water have never been foreign to him. "My father always had a boat," he said. "He was a fanatical fisherman and he trained me to be that, too. He always had a nice fishing boat."

In addition, he has been into powerboating, water-skiing and fishing throughout his life and currently has a 15-foot fishing boat he sails with a friend out on the Great Salt Lake.

Loader joined the U.S. Navy in 1958 and served for six years, running small craft for the Navy. Loader and his wife, LaRue, moved into their Grantsville home on Eastmoor Drive about a year ago. The only room not finished was a room in the basement — a place Loader thought would be perfect for a showroom to display the ships he had already built and for the ones he had yet to construct.

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Tooele

Story and craft hour
Every Friday night at 5 p.m., the Tooele Family Center brings your children after school hours. Each Friday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., you will be able to create with your kids. On Jan. 23, you will learn how to make a tree. For more information call 882-5639.

Pre-school hour
The Tooele Family Center is offering a free class for children 3-5 years old, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. This is a fun intro- duction to preschool skills including ABC's, stories, songs and fun activities. We also have an option for parents to join their children at 9:15 a.m. for instruction on English skills for parents as well. 882-9002 for more information.

Keynoted readiness workshop
The Brit Ammi Messianic Congregation will be hosting a seven-week kindergarten readiness work- shop for children not currently in kindergarten. The classes will begin on Jan. 14. Your child must be at least 3 years of age and entering kindergarten September 2009, and not currently attending a preschool. The class will include core skills and concepts that will help your child be prepared for kindergarten. A new class will begin each week. Please call 882-5639 or e-mail BritAmmiMessianic@gmail.com for more information.

Spanish pre-school hour
The Tooele Family Center is offering a free preschool hour for children aged 3-5 years old, Tuesday and Thursday at 9:15 a.m. This class is conducted in Spanish for English Language Learners families every Wednesday at 10 a.m. starting Jan. 21. This class is an introduction to preschool skills including numbers, colors and shapes. Please call 882-5639 or e-mail BritAmmiMessianic@gmail.com for more information.

January

Grantsville

Old Folks Barn Sale
The Grantsville Old Folks Society will be hosting a Barn Sale in the new location at 590 Main St. The sale will be held Jan. 17 & Jan. 18 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a wide variety of items including antiques, household items, giftware, clothing and much more. The sale will be held rain or shine and all sales are final. There will be an admission fee of $1 to attend the sale.

Sweeten easy meal planning
Come learn tips to prepare and freeze two week worth of meals on Jan. 20 & 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in this fun hands-on class at the Out of the Blue Barn, 825 S. Main St. Cost is $25 and includes 300 pages "One a Month Cookbook." Call 840-4506 for more information.

Library

Library Board meeting
A Tooele County Library Board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 20 at the Tooele County Branch Library, 429 E. Main St. All meetings are open to the public. Attendance is invited.

Library book closing
The Brant Aaronson Book Closing, located in the Tooele City Library has been closed additional for further information (call 840-6202 or e-mail isaac@tooelelibrary.org).

Weekly story hour
Remember children’s story time every Wednesday at 11 a.m. This week’s storytime will be held every Friday at 3:30 p.m. Check with the library for any special events. For more information call 840-6202 or e-mail isaac@tooelelibrary.org.

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dates for our program called ‘seas South Pacific’ ‘Writing Fun for Some and Writing Adventure for Others’ our creative team just your idea of classes through Jan. 24.

THS community council
The Grantsville High School Student Council Meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 21, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at 140 E. 5th Street.

Charity

DANIA volunteers needed
The Dixie/Daniel Violence and Sexual Victim Advocacy clinic is in need of volunteers. If you are interested in helping, please e-mail your name and info to us at dixie Danielviolence@gmail.com.

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Food allergies
If you or someone you know has an out- break of food allergies, the Healthy Marriage Coalition would like to hear from you. It may help others. Call Patricia at pantry@tooeleut and start forming your own groups for a new food allergy group.

Kick drug habits
There will be an addiction recovery meetings are Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 317 W. Main St. The Zion's Interfaith Council will be held on the north side of the chapel. The Triad has not met since this point has been discontinued.

alm un meetings
An annual meeting will be held every Monday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Zion's Church, 1784 N. Aaron Dr. Join us and meet the committee and say goodbye and hello to the new committee. For more information call 843-1072 or e-mail leslievaughn@erols.com.

Overeaters Anonymous
Dieticians Anonymous meetings are held weekly. Any body who needs help can meet in the Tooele Community Room at 590 E. Vine St. Between 12:30-2:30 p.m. For more information call 843-4865, 842-4721, (801) 583-2649.

Animal protection
Are you someone you know living with allergies to food? Do you have a pet that has allergies? Food allergies and animal allergies are more common today than ever before. Call 840-0970 or e-mail UtahFoodAllergyNetwork. org.

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Tuesday

7 p.m. on KUED
California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger appears in an educational program that examines the impact of climate change on California’s water resources. The single 30-minute show also includes scenes intended to educate viewers about the environmental and economic benefits of drinking water recycling. Designed for middle school students, the show highlights the importance of water conservation in California.

8 p.m. on KUMB
“Desperate Housewives” alumna Felicity Huffman guest stars in the new ABC comedy “Out of Service,” which premieres tonight. Huffman stars as a single mom who tries to handle her job at a fast-food restaurant while raising her kids and caring for her elderly parents. The show is directed by Jennifer Lee, known for her work on “Frozen.”

8:30 p.m. on KUSP
“Lost” returns after a long hiatus. In the new episode, “Mr. Friendly,” Hurley (J トラシー) and others discover a man named Daniel Faraday (utilus Craig) who claims to be a scientist from the 1950s. The characters must decide whether to help Faraday or warn him of the dangers of the island. The episode is directed by Burr Steers.

9 p.m. on KUBK
“Desperate Housewives” returned after a long break, and the show picked up where it left off. Tonight’s episode, titled “Storyline,” continues the story of how the characters deal with the aftermath of the car crash that killed several people, including the mayor of Wisteria Landing. The episode features guest stars like Teri Hatcher and Dana Delany.

9:30 p.m. on KUSP
“Private Practice” returns for its second season. Tonight’s episode, “The Smell of Death,” features guest star Joely Richardson as a psychic who helps the doctors solve a murder case. The episode is directed by Paul McCrane, who also directed the pilot.

10 p.m. on KUBK
“What’s On TV?”, a popular entertainment show, returns after a long break. Tonight’s episode features interviews with celebrity guests and reviews of the latest movies and television shows. The show is hosted by veteran journalist John Stossel.

11 p.m. on KUSP
“TODAY” returns with its usual mix of celebrity guests, news, and entertainment. Tonight’s guests include singer-songwriter John Legend and actor Sterling K. Brown. The show is hosted by Matt Lauer and Savannah Guthrie.

11:30 p.m. on KUMB
“American Idol” returns for its 13th season. Tonight’s episode features the Top 10 contestants performing for the judges. The contestants include singer-songwriter Judges, like Jessica Meuse and Trent Harmon. The episode is directed by Ken Warwick.
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**UNEV Petroleum Pipeline Open Houses**

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is hosting a series of open houses to assist landowners and the public in obtaining information and reviewing the draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) for the UNEV Petroleum Pipeline.

**Tooele City**
- **Thursday, January 22, 2009,** 5 - 8 pm
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John Loader shows his model ship workroom, containing miniature tools and a magnifying glass Wednesday afternoon.

Said LaRue Loader, "Our children loved seeing the ships we built, and they start work on the ships out of curiosity. They get their interest in having their own ships, too."

The Loaders also have 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Some are express-ing interest in having their own ships, too. "We just hope and pray our throwbacks hold out and I can keep building," said Loader. "The couple met six years ago and have been married for five years..Loader said LaRue doesn’t mind his ship building hobby and how much time it takes up. "She lets me be me for the first time in my life," he said.

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The first ship he built was a pirate ship. He started work on the Tiger Shark in September and expects it will take a few more months to finish her. He’s currently working on a ship, he’s working inside his head. The ship he’s working on now is called Black Cloud, which is about 2 feet long. When possible, Loader will start work on the ship's sails, which will take up to several thousand hours to build. The sails are handmade. You have to have the right kind of thread, usually cotton.

The Loaders have a CB radio name called Tiger Shark, which comes from the CB radio name of Free Man. This particular ship is more modern with a propeller. The ship’s sails are made from a sail cloth that holds the current-work-in-progress Tiger Shark in a nautical chart that reads, "Leader master ship builder." He studies this to plan his ship building.

"If I’m not building [ships] I’ve got my nose in books reading about them.

John Loader

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Model ship building is not a hobby for the impatient, as it can take up to several thousand hours for Loader, now retired but a welder by trade, to complete a project. The ships he builds are primarily war ships from the 1600s, 1700s and 1800s.

So far, he has built five kit ships and four original ships from scratch. Kit ships are to scale, while his originals aren’t. The first ship he built was a kit ship called the H.M.S. Victory — one of Britain’s finest vessels in the late 1700s. "She was one of the finest ships and 800 men worked on it," he said. "She had 120 cannons above the gun deck.

He put in 1,000 hours of labor on the ship, which is about 2 feet long. When he’s cutting from a block of wood outside and inquire as to what he’s doing. He’ll then take them to the showroom and loves it when he sees their eyes light up.

From when Loader isn’t physically working on a ship, he’s working inside his head.

“I do a lot of design work in my sleep,” he said. “Everything on them is handmade. You have to put a lot of time we’re designing in your head. There’s so many things that go into it."

LaRue’s wife, LaRue, sews the masts and sails with a sewing machine, although all of the loopstitching around the perimeter is done by hand. The Loaders have four kids and 15 grandchildren. Some are expressing interest in having their own ships, too. "We just hope and pray our throwbacks hold out and I can keep building," said Loader.

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The first original ship he built was the U.S.S. Virgil — named after his father. It took him about 2,000 hours to complete. For its original creations, including the Virgil, Loader starts out with a block of wood from which he carves a hull.

While possible, loader will start work on the ship’s sails.