Vacant Broadway Hotel closed up for health concerns

By Sarah Mikos

The vacant Broadway Hotel on Broadway Avenue was closed to human habitation Thursday by order of the Tooele County Health Department. City officials discovered health and sanitation issues related to people living inside the century-old structure.

“We were concerned about the fact that the access into the building — meaning windows and doors that were unsealed — had been occupied by somebody,” said Rocky Whitehouse, public information officer for the health department. “We’re not sure who, but individuals were living inside of the apartment area. We did an inspection and deemed that due to health and sanitation issues we needed to close it down.

The health department has identified problems with the plumbing, electrical, and sanitation. Conditions inside the building included human waste, solid waste in the form of accumulating garbage, and no running water.

Access points are boarded up, though.

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Harris Elementary sixth-grade classes bursting at the seams

Cost-savings measures drive class size up

By Tim Gilfe

Staff Writer

With 36 students seated at their desks in Carmen Orton’s sixth-grade class at Harris Elementary School, there is little room for the teacher to squeeze in and out of her overcrowded classroom.

“It is overwhelming,” said Orton. “It makes giving the students the individual attention they need very difficult.”

When a junior high school teacher left the district in October, district officials decided not to replace the teacher as a cost-saving measure, according to Tim Lide, the district assistant superintendent who oversees elementary education. Instead, a few teachers were moved around the end result being the loss of a middle-grade teaching position at Elgin Elementary. Orton was the only one who was not moved.

Harris Elementary started out the school year with those six-grade teachers with an average of 23 students per class. However, when a projected districtwide enrollment increase for the 2011-12 year of 4 percent turned into 17 percent, the district was left looking for ways to trim the budget. That resulted in one of the school’s with the one of the highest percentages of disadvantaged students in the district ending up with two massive sixth-grade classes, one with 35 students and one with 36 students.

The large size of Orton class is further complicated by the individual needs of students, he said.

“I have two autistic students and one student who is working his way back into the classroom from the behavioral unit,” said Orton. “Our other sixth-grade teacher, Mrs. Johnson, has a similar situation in her room.”

The average size of a sixth-grade class districtwide is 27.5 students.

At Harris Elementary, the transfer of one teacher also broke up the dynamics of the sixth-grade teaching team and changed the way core subjects such as math, reading, and science are taught. The current teaching team and changed the dynamics of the sixth-grade enrichment program the team had collaborated to create, according to Orton.

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Officials say uncompleted infrastructure poses rare problem for government

By Lisa Christensen

Construction on Stansbury Park’s Bayshore Park has been ongoing for more than two years, but an unsealed drainage problem means the park’s grass still hasn’t grown in properly.

“The park itself has a drainage problem,” said Glenn O’Connor, chair of the Stansbury Service Agency. “The same does not flow completely to the drainage side.”

O’Connor said he does not know exactly when the park was done for completion, and said while he is glad it has been completed enough for some use, the agency hopes it is completed soon.

“Perhaps we get it finished as quickly as we can but they maintain it,” he said. “Ideally it would have been completed some time ago.”

In the mean-while, the park sees plenty of use by local residences. Yet because it remains uncompleted, the service agency won’t accept the deed on it, which means the developer of the park and its surrounding neighborhood, the Boyer Company, is in charge of removing

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Foreclosure numbers dropping in Tooele County

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Foreclosures slow as short-sale trend continues

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The median sales price of homes in Tooele County has dropped from $149,000 in January 2011 to $135,000 in September 2011, a drop of 9 percent. The decline in home prices and number of foreclosures continues as the short sale trend becomes more popular. Businesses can send news releases or photos of awards, promotions, internal happenings, major transactions and celebrations to accurate reporting. To submit a news release, please contact Editor Jeff Barrus at 801-362-3608 or via regular mail at P.O. Box 390, Tooele, UT 84074.

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Big travel weekend might be less so locally

Many plan to stick close to home or limit travel distances to save at the pump

By Lisa Christensen

Tourist season: More than 3 million nomads across the mountain West region are expected to travel over the Thanksgiving weekend to see family and spend money, but not everyone is heading toward A to A on a major AAA travel survey. Of those, 50 percent will stay out of the river and through the woods by car. In fact, the total number of motorists is expected to be up 4 percent from the Thanksgiving weekend last year—the first full holiday weekend this year in which travel is expected to increase.

Cynthia Harris, a representative for AAA, said while the expected travel increase is not very large, it does give indication a possible improvement in the economy. “It’s a healthy increase because of the times we’re bringing in. A small increase significance is 7 percent, but these increases we haven’t seen too many, many years because of the turbulent environment we’ve lived in for the last 5, 4 years,” she said. “It just shows a little hope, too. It’s just a continued consumer confidence of people that believe things will get better.”

According to GasBuddy.com, Utah gas prices are down from a 2011 high of $3.22 per gallon in November but average $3.14 per gallon of regular unleaded, up from a $3.25 average a year ago. For some, that increase is enough to alter plans.

“I’ll probably stay in town. My family’s here in town,” said 25-year-old Tooele worker Amanda Anderson. “I’ll probably say the family has an out of town because they don’t want to spend the money for gas, even though I’ve come down from what it was. It’s probably decent,” too.”

For others, though, traveling with family was against consumer advice travel, costs or travel insurance. Randy Willden, a Stansbury Park woman, plans on spending Thanksgiving with her brother’s family.

“I think really the bigger (bad) news is on the day-to-day basis for the bigger trips, we plan on it,” she said. “If we were driving to California or something, yeah, that would make a difference, but down to Gunnnison isn’t that far.”

Justin Hoy, 34, who recently moved from Tooele to Magna was going up after staying family, said and said if he decided to go away for the holiday, he prefers not to travel very far over the holiday and safety.

“There are too many deaths too many accidents. It’s better to stay home,” he said. “With the gas prices the way they are and the economy the way it is, it costs a lot to go away. It’s just not worth it to stay home and make and save money.”

Cost and travel time have been factors in Brent Matheson’s decision to stay home, said the 44-year-old Tooele man, but so have family disputes.

“We usually go to Chicago every other year,” he said. “We’re just not going to do it this year.”

Dorothy Bapdale, an 80-year-old Granville woman who lived from Easton, Ga., six years ago to be closer to her daughter. When living in California, she

Early morning fire destroys Erda garage

by Lisa Christensen

An early morning fire in Erda Tuesday killed a woman working on a truck all night. A detached garage that was a wood-burning acetylene created an addition.

Witnesses said the man tried to remove the gasoline, but too-vigorously spread the flammable liquid in doing so. He was checked out by an ambulance at the scene, and Willden said there were no injuries.

Witnesses were able to contain the fire before it spread to nearby structures. Willden said, which was especially fortuitous because of the use of acetylene and flammable gases and chemicals typically kept in garages. A3

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Editorial

Simple, local steps could reverse election apathy

From time to time, too many of our citizens seem too weary — or perhaps too busy — to vote. And there are times when we must encourage an apathetic electorate to become more involved in the political process.

Right now is one of those times. There will be plenty of opportunities to participate in the political process — at the local, state and national levels — between now and the end of the year. Your vote is important, and your voice is needed.

Here’s why: We’ve just experienced two national elections that didn’t attract the number of voters we wanted. A third election is coming up, and it will be an important election for the future of our country.

To really make a difference, every citizen needs to vote. Here are some ways you can help:

1. Support voting. Vote on every issue, even if you don’t care about it. By casting your ballot, you’re giving your support to the issues and candidates you believe in.

2. Encourage others to vote. Talk to your friends and family about the importance of voting. Encourage them to register to vote and to cast their ballots.

3. Volunteer to help. Many organizations need volunteers to help with voter registration, get-out-the-vote campaigns, and other election-related activities.

4. Contact your representatives. Call or write to your elected officials to express your views on important issues. Representing the interests of their constituents is the job of every elected official.

5. Vote at home. If you can’t make it to the polls on Election Day, consider voting by mail.

Every vote counts, and every voter can make a difference. Let’s work together to ensure that our voices are heard.

Letter to the Editor

Time for a corporate Pledge of Allegiance

Robert Reich "publishes the names of the taxa that were served in the Armed Forces from Tooele County..."

Dear Editor,

I would like to propose a new way for corporations to show their allegiance to the country.

The Corporate Pledge of Allegiance

The Corporate Pledge of Allegiance begins:

"I pledge allegiance to the United States, and to the flag that..."

...that corporations should be required to do what people have First Amendment rights to say in public.

But if the Supreme Court and most other Republicans say corporations are people, doesn't that mean they have the same rights to free speech and to vote?...
Words can sometimes be lost in transmission

BY JONATHAN M. HAYES

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T hanksgiving is coming up, and there is so much to be thankful for in the

world. However, as the day draws closer and the holiday season approaches,

there are things to be grateful for that is beneficial for grown kids. I say to

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“Dean”

Our devoted husband, father and grandfather, Dean Flannery, passed away peacefully on November 17, 2011. He was born on September 15, 1917, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He married Mary Flannery on Nov. 22, 1939. They were blessed with five children: one daughter, Kelly Chance, now deceased, and four sons, Dean, Ronald, Brian, and Edward. Dean was a devoted father and husband, a loving and dedicated grandpa, and a proud grandson of the Flannery family. His granddaughters were the light of his life.

Bryce Mitchell Foulon

Surrounded by family and friends, Bryce Mitchell Foulon passed away peacefully on November 28, 2011, at the age of 34, after a month-long battle with an incurable illness. He was born on October 17, 1977, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was actively involved in 4-H and scouting and became an eagle scout. He graduated from Southern Utah University with a degree in geology and currently is a hinter at a painting company. He also served as a youth leader, the Single Mother Memorial Foundation, and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Larry Newton Griffith

Larry Newton Griffith was born on September 10, 1929, to Clifford Griffith and Lois Newton. He died on Thursday, October 27, 2011, at home of natural causes. Following his wishes, he will be cremated and buried at a later date at the Cottage Glen Cemetery.

Thomas Raymond Atkin

Written by Tom Atkin, the young man and I had been married, Atkin said, was born in Helena, Montana, and was a life-long resident of Tooele County. He married Francine and Art Dalton by the Tooele City Cemetery in 1949. They loved bowling and dancing. They were blessed with three children: Al, John, and Martin. Their two grandsons are both Marines. Their daughter, Linda, is a kindergarten teacher. She was a very kind and loving soul. Though I had many suitors in hot pursuit of her hand, but the day was carried by my hand, but the day was carried by my hand, but the many suitors in hot pursuit of her hand, but the day was carried by my hand, but the many suitors in hot pursuit of her hand, but the many suitors in hot pursuit of her hand, but the many suitors in hot pursuit of her hand.

The task force this week released a list of 29 recommendations for producers, consumers and state and local governments aimed at promoting conservation, ranching and farming in the state.

The state also needs to boost its local food system, provide funds for conservation projects and give more leeway to researchers to address the need for more sustainable food systems.

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The lobby of Stansbury High School... 7 p.m. at the high school.

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Stansbury High School

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Early Head Start

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Utah Valley State College... will be held from Dec. 1 to 4, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GES Community Council

The GES Community Council meeting... each Thursday at 5 p.m. in the school library.

H.O.D.A. food drive

The H.O.D.A. club will be... in the cafeteria at 7:15 a.m.

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**Tooele’s men’s team tallied 100 points in a dual meet Thursday afternoon against Stansbury. Tooele was a solid performer for a third year school but not enough to come close to the Utes. The Aggies scored 178 points. The Namers came in at 158 points. Tooele’s win was an even bigger margin, as the Namers were looking forward to this meet,” said Tooele head coach Bob Miller. “It was a difficult game against the Namers, but we’re looking forward to our next meeting.”

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Stansbury placed third. Johnson barely edged team- mate Cody McEachern in the 100 fly by almost 10 seconds. McEachern third. Tooele’s Vernon, Brandon Chevalier and Calvin Ivy placed first through third in 100 breast stroke. Tooele won the 100 fly relay by almost 10 seconds.

For Tooele’s girls, many of the swimmers had the chance to see events they don’t normally get to see and open up some new options for them. These included Maddie Nichols in the 100 fly, Sophia Yarborough, Alexi Gardner in the 100 fly, and Amanda Brozman in the 50 free. First year outswimmers contributing points were Shafferbauer (200 ind. medley and 100 back), Kristin Stoddard (200 ind. medley and 100 breast), Katie Hardy (50 and 100 free), Natalie Headman (50 free and 100 back), Katie Hardy (50 free and 100 back), Lilly Collee (100 free).

Winning the 200 medley relay for Tooele were Buckendorf, Totman, Spencer Fajardo, and Isaac Robbins. Logan Stegelmeier and Tia are the strongest physical players, Harris said. "Jake is tenacious on the boards. On 6'2" plays bigger than he is, is an aggressive defender who can rise up quick to a mid-range shot. Both can slash to the basket or rise up quick to any shot. They are explosive athletes capable of anything." Harris' assistant coaches are Jeremy Alverson, Matt Southam, Jeremy Stahl, Mike Conley, and the rest of the team. The Buffaloes’ 200 free relay included Maddie Nichols in the 50 free, Sophia Yarborough, Alexi Gardner in the 100 fly, and Amanda Brozman in the 50 free.

Stansbury’s Brown won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:40.96 while Tooele’s Stoddard was second and Johnson third.
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Well-traveled SHS senior interns as nurse in mom’s German hometown

written by
Jewel Punzalan Allen

Since fifth grade, Amanda Howa has spent her summer vacations in her mom's German hometown. This past summer was no different, with one exception. For three weeks in July, the Stansbury High School senior also worked as a nursing intern at the University Medical Clinic in Mannheim, Germany.

Raised bilingual in German and English, Howa (pronounced Ha-wah) had no problem communicating. Changing dressings was a little trickier, though. On her second day, she passed out.

“I was sent to clean the wound of a patient who had tubes coming out of his abdomen,” she said. “I cleaned the area and applied a fresh bandage. After I left the room, I remember waking up in the nurses’ lounge. I had gotten so nervous and scared, I had passed out.”

What her supervisor told her if she wanted to stay on and finish the internship, she said it was, “when that patient was ready to have the tubes removed, I was there to do it, without passing out.”

Howa highlighted this experience as an example of her perseverance on her Sterling Scholar application. That seemed to impress the judges since she was named SHS’ Skilled and Technical SEE WORLD PAGE B8 ➤

Amanda Howa (left) poses for a photo Tuesday evening at her home in Stansbury. Howa and her grandmother Jewell (top left) eat knödel, a jam-filled pastry topped with vanilla sauce. Howa (top middle) stands in a hallway at the University Medical Clinic in Mannheim, Germany, where she spent part of her summer interning as a nurse. Howa and her family (top right) stand at Stonehenge last summer.
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**Experiment with American Indian Cooking this Thanksgiving**

The first Thanksgiving feast was a meal shared by the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians who had bounteously shared their corn and other farming skills that saved many Pilgrim lives. They had much to be thankful for. After a harmonious summer, during which many of the settlers died of cold and starvation, the Native Americans taught them how to use and grow new plants to supplement the crops they grew from seeds they brought with them from Europe. This meant that they could face another winter with provisions already laid away to hold them through the winter.

These people earned the hand of the Lord in their salvation. The natives, who they called Indians, were particularly adept at growing food, beans, and squash. They shared the newly arrived Europeans how to make use of these vegetables using knowledge born of centuries of experience.

Michael C. C. Caldwell and Theda Perdue have made a study of the habits of the American Indians of the past and those who hold to traditional customs today to create a book, "Making the Harvest: American Indian Stories, Recipes and Foods for Peace." They share the garden practices used by the American Indians and the ways they were used for sustenance.

The settlers adopted and adapted these recipes, even using the crops as ingredients in their own cuisine, for the benefit of the Native Americans. While you may not want to add as much a way of their lives as it was to their own use making the crops as useful to them as they were to the settlers.

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Once upon a time there lived a man named Tou Hsun, and he passively loved flowers. He spent hours in his garden each day. He lay down for a nap. As he was sleeping, a man came to him and said, "Tou Hsun, I would like you to marry my daughter, Lily." Tou was amazed at this warm greeting, and when the king offered him a garden of his finest flowers, he felt happier than he had ever felt before. He got up after his nap, put his head against the hive, and said, "What's wrong?" His friend suggested they tell the story to the beekeeper who lived not far away. He was a very old man, and he came to Tou's house to inspect the bees.

But his back was against the hive and he said, "I have nothing," he said, and he broke the hive open. Inside he found a 10-foot-long snake coiled, but all the bees were gone. "Now you have freed Cassia Court from the monster!" Tou cried. "This is the monster that destroyed Cassia Court. You can even cast them out of the sunken into the sea!"

Tou was so concerned that he put his hand against the hive and said, "It is no palace, but we'll make it our home."

"It is no palace, but we'll make it our home," he said. "We will depart then," said the princess. "Let us depart!"

"Let us depart," he said. "It is no palace, but we'll live here." He put his hand against the hive and said, "What's wrong?" His friend suggested they tell the story to the beekeeper who lived not far away. He was a very old man, and he came to Tou's house to inspect the bees.

One night he felt asleep again in his garden and the strange man appeared and turned him to stone. "I was only dreaming," he said. "At that very moment, a strange man appeared at their door and called them to the throne room. There the king announced a terrible thing: "Disaster has struck the court," he said. "There's a monster a thousand feet long with a head as big as a mountain and eyes as vast as the ocean coiled outside the entrance to the palace. It has already devoured thousands, and it threatens to devour everything and everyone."

"It is the monster!" Tou cried. "This is the monster that destroyed Cassia Court. You can even cast them out of the sunken into the sea!"

There he lay in his garden in the cold morning dew. There was no one near. So he stood up and looked around, and suddenly he heard a loud buzzing sound. He looked down at his clothes and saw a swarm of bees hovering there. He brushed at them, but they would not move away.

"You have freed Cassia Court from the monster!" Tou cried delightfully. "Now Princess Lily can live in peace." The old man gave Tou a bowl of honey. And for the rest of his life, Tou's garden was home to bees without a hive.
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- **1463 East Country Ln, Erda**
- **1369 South 1300 West, Erda**
- **384N. Ponderosa, Stanbury**
- **330 W. 1430 N, Overlake**
- **45 East 200 S, Tooele**
- **384 N. Drower Rd, Erda**
- **363 Spinnaker Dr, Draper**
- **3784 Northridge Rd, Erda**
- **Autumn Cove, West Erda**

**SOLD**
- **$189,900**
- **$199,000**
- **$299,000**
- **$399,000**
- **$699,000**

**UNDER CONTRACT**
- **$139,900**
- **$139,900**
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**Homes for Rent**

- **2324 S Poplar Dr., Tooele**
  3 bed, 2 bath
  $1350/mo. 1st/month, $1875 security deposit.

- **3050 S 600 E, Tooele**
  2 bed, 2 bath
  $1100/mo. 1st/month, $1100 security deposit.

**Homes for Sale**

- **3351 West 200 South, Tooele**
  4 bed, 2 bath
  $159,900

- **3278 E. 1700 S., Tooele**
  3 bed, 2 bath
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**Homes for Sale UNDER CONTRACT**

- **4986 S 1200 W, Tooele**
  3 bed, 2 bath
  $207,900

**Homes for Sale SOLD**

- **385 W. 1430 N, Tooele**
  4 bed, 2 bath
  $140,900

**Homes for Sale UNDER CONTRACT**

- **2458 S 1200 W, Tooele**
  3 bed, 2 bath
  $198,900

**Homes for Sale SOLD**

- **3255 E. 1700 S., Tooele**
  3 bed, 2 bath
  $239,900

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**Stansbury Park Apartments**

- **1340 S 380 W, Bountiful**
  2 bed, 1 bath
  $700/mo. $700/dep. 1st/month, No pets, no smoking

- **420 S 380 W, Bountiful**
  2 bed, 1 bath
  $700/mo. $700/dep. 1st/month, No pets, no smoking

**Homes for Rent**

- **824 N 600 W, Tooele**
  3 bed, 2 bath
  $2000/mo. 1st/month, $1500 security deposit.

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**SOLD**

- **3780 600 E, Tooele**
  3 bed, 2 bath
  $159,900

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- **5. Kim Hammer, Executive Director of the Tooele County Planning Commission**
  - **BLASTING NOTICE**
    - Tooele County, State of Utah, good cause for blasting activities beginning September 22, 2011, until the blasting is completed. The blasting activities will be conducted at the BT 1317814-07 project
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