Grantsville police chief pleads guilty to poaching incident

Grantville Police Chief Dan Johnson pled guilty in absence to poaching in Fourth District Court in Heber City on Wednesday.

Johnson was convicted on one count of wanton destruction of wildlife, a class A misdemeanor. He must pay fees amounting to $250 for court costs and restitution for the animal, and cannot commit any new crimes in the next year or he could face jail time. According to court records, there was no indication that Johnson hunting illegally be suspended or revoked as part of the guilty plea. If he completes the terms set by the court, the charge will be dismissed from his record.

Johnson was charged with the crime following reports that he had shot a deer on private property near Soldier Summit in October. The incident was investigated by officers from the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources before the case was recommended to the Wasatch County Attorney’s Office and the charge was filed in November.

Neither Johnson nor his lawyer, Greg Smith, could be reached for comment.

Although Johnson’s day in court is over, the repercussions of the charges may not be.

The Utah Board of Peace Officer/Standards and Training (POST) division of the Department of Safety said he is still researching the details of the case and could not discuss it further. The findings of that investigation will be taken and considered by city officials, said Grantville City Mayor Brent Marshall, but no disciplinary action has been taken against Johnson.

“The mayor and city council voted last night to hire a new police officer,” Marshall said in a prepared statement.

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Joyce Fawson remembers Nov. 15, 2009, as a very busy day. That was the day when her daughter, Shyanne, was shot in the chest in Grantsville. The incident was one of the many the FBI said they also filmed at the site.

Fawson's story will be featured on an episode of "I Survived..." — which is now in production — on the Biography Channel this month.

Fawson will not be featured on the show herself, but her daughter's story will be told. The show's producers of "I Survived..." began filming the third segment of the 30-minute episode on Nov. 15. They also said they filmed at the site of the shooting.

The episode will air at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 22, on the Biography Channel.

Fawson passed for a photo at her business the Copy Cottage in Stansbury Park Tuesday morning. Fawson will be featured in a Biography Channel episode of "I Survived..." — chronicling her experience of being caught in the middle of a domestic bloody dispute in 2001.

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Pet owners urged to take wintertime precautions

by Tramona Potente

CORRESPONDENT

As one of the best adoption seasons of the year, the Christmas holiday is a popular time for local Animal Control workers. But it’s also a prime time for veterinary concerns for the harsh winter climate if they aren’t prepared properly.

While animal control officer Deborah Roundy discusses the details of a few last-minute holiday adoptions at the Tooele shelter Monday afternoon, another animal control officer, Tawny Dewsnup, was picking up a dog whose paws were bleeding. The varsity, Dewsnup said, were prob- ably the result of scraping a long distance on hard ice.

This particular case was the third animal Dewsnup has seen with bleed- ing paws so far this winter.

The whole situation could have been prevented, Dewsnup said, if someone had provided the dog with proper shelter to keep it off of the snow. The avail- ability of proper shelter, along with the availability of liquid water, are animal control’s top priorities for animal health dur- ing the winter months.

“Most major problems dur- ing the winter are water and shelter,” Dewsnup said. “It’s easy for people let their water dishes freeze, and a dehydrated dog can’t keep itself warm.”

Temperatures below 30 degrees can create problems for animal left outside, according to Dewsnup — the primary problem being frost in the mouth.

The solution, she said, is as simple as providing a pet with lukewarm water, and providing some kind of shelter to keep animals off the snow.

Additionally, Dewsnup said, pet left outside during the day is just as likely to encounter a pet left overnight.

“The temperature outside is still below freezing,” she said, “even though the sun is out.”

Though infections are a prob- lems all year round, Joe Roundy, a veterinarian with the Tooele Veterinary Clinic, which owns the Tooele County Animal shel- ters said skin, eye, and respira- tory infections become more common during the winter months. According to Roundy, many of these infections could be prevented by proper groom- ing which pet owners some- times neglect during winter.

The clinic also encounters more pets struggling with obesity during the winter, Roundy said. As a result, they have increased vaccinations to help combat this problem.

A respiratory infection known as Kennel Cough has been especially prevalent this year, according to Roundy. The infec- tion could be prevented by an additional vaccine, he said.

Dewsnup also said there is no safe season for leaving an animal unattended in a vehicle. In the summer, an animal left alone in a hot car can die of heat exhaustion. In the winter, it is possible for a dog or cat to freeze in a car, since one of an animal’s primary methods of increasing body heat — walking or running — is impossible in the confined space.

All the infections, obesity and Hypothermia have one some- thing in common, Roundy said. But it isn’t the snow or low temperatures.

“People just aren’t paying attention our pets aren’t getting outside and walking and having fun.,” Roundy said. “Our normal observation is ignored.”

Study ties brain structure to socializing

by Malcolm Ritter

AP SCIENCE WRITER

NEW YORK, AP — Do you spend time with a lot of friends? The more brain centers that underpin part of your brain is larger than usual.

It’s the amygdala, which lies deep inside the brain of 50 volunteers in a prelimi- nary study from the University of California, Los Angeles, who study the brain’s reward system.

But does having a bigger amygdala lead to more friends? or does socializing with a lot of friends create a bigger amygdala? The study can’t sort that out, but it advanced a bit of both.

She said her study now must be replicated by further research.

The work, supported by the federal government and some commercial funding at an unproven basic knowledge rather than

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STAFF WRITER

Staffs of all capabilities will flock to remote Fish Springs to participate in the annual Christmas Bird Count.

The count, happening on Sunday, Jan. 2, is part of a national X-mas bird count by visiting the Audubon website, www.audubon.org, and clicking on Christmas Bird Count.

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## Editorial

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Everyone will have their own unique twist on resolution setting, but I believe there are a few key elements that are needed to get it right.

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A goal is what you want to accomplish over a large period of time. Sometimes these resolutions can take up to four years to make, such as graduating from college with a bachelor’s degree. A goal is smaller, and usually plucks out the path to take in accomplishing the resolution. To graduate from college, a student has to take courses such as math and writing, and pay fees to do so. By setting goals, you don’t have to worry about these rules, just the path to take to the end result.

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Super League Baseball for the 2011 season will begin the first week of April. Please stop in and sign up before you know it.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Need help to lose those extra pounds? We can help! TOPS is a weight-loss support group open to men, women, teens and parents. Meetings are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Tooele Senior Center, 277 E. 7th St. Call Mary Lou at (435) 830-1190 or Connie at (435) 448-3610 or see www.tops.org for more information.

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LDS porn addiction support
An LDS Pornography Addiction Recovery Support group meeting will be held every Friday evening from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Tooele Stake Center, 470 E. 700 S and 1034 N. Church Street. Men are encouraged to attend in order to help end their struggle with pornography. A referral is not necessary. Attendees should enter through the south entrance. Men are encouraged to attend, along with their wives.

Tooele Sunset Supper Group, Friday
Meetings are held every Friday, Jan. 14 at 9 a.m. at Jim’s Restaurant, 425 E. 100 N. Each week we meet to share dinner at the restaurant and to discuss our weekly topic. Starting at noon, we tour a local attraction, which is free to all participants. The fee for the meal is $12+. All are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Mary Lou at (435) 830-1190.

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The annual sportsmanship-nutrition-

mentoring gala to benefit the Utah Youth Foundation Aquatic Center Wednesday evening.

The event was also a celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Bees in Blue movement.

The gala featured stories about the group’s work and issues last week.

Coach Bob Maki said there is a role for traditional sport systems because they

help kids develop life skills.

Brett Barlow

University High School and the College of Idaho graduate Marc Pflieger is the new coach for the Thunderbirds. Pflieger

was named national head coach at the University of Georgia this year and

was a former assistant coach at Weber State.

Kingston US.

Super league baseball

A new league baseball this spring for ages

12 to 14 will be held Weekly this summer.

The league will begin June 28 and will

conclude in early August.

"It's an exciting time of year for kids and
teachers," said Kevin McCarter, the league's

director.

More off-road racing planned for MMP

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In addition to the major off-road racing event at MMP in 2011, with five rounds of the Lucas Oil Offroad Racing Series, which made its Utah debut June 24-26 will be the third annual CruiserFest, a gathering bringing together the top competitors in off-road racing, and will utilize MMP Kart Center’s oval track as in 2010, expands to a 10-round series to be held on the infield of the road racing track as in 2010, MMP is building a dedicated off-road course in the Ginger Bowl in Lock, City.

The event will run from Aug. 6-7; the Larry H. Miller Touring Car Show from Sept. 3-4, for the sixth annual Blazin’ Bumpin’ Bash, featuring the American Histori Racing Motorcycle Association. The American Historic Racing Motorcycle Association (AHRMA) is one of the nation’s most prestigious touring race events for motorcycle fans in the Intermountain West. These include WERA Motorcycle Racing events plus 19 championships into one, 15-round championship for motorcycles and the Intermountain Region Championship for motorcycles that will also be used for unusual competition combines the Lucas Oil Offroad Racing Series, which made its Utah debut June 24-26 will be the third annual CruiserFest, a gathering bringing together the top competitors in off-road racing, and will utilize MMP Kart Center’s oval track as in 2010, MMP is building a dedicated off-road course

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Help ring in your New Year’s party with different dips

by Jake Gordon

The old favorite snacks of chips and dips are, of course, in order, but why not try a couple of new fashion foods this year as well? Hummus is one of those new food trends. No one is sure exactly when this food trend originated, but it is certain that it came from the Middle East. The word comes from the Arabic word for chickpeas. This simple and delicious concoction of chickpeas and tahini (sesame seed paste) is the perfect dipping mixture to add variety to your New Year's party fare. Read on for this recipe and some other fun dips and mixes for the holiday munching.

Hummus

1 16-ounce can garbanzo beans (chickpeas) drained
2 tablespoons tahini (sesame seed paste)
Juice of 1/2 lemon, about 2 tablespoons
2 garlic cloves crushed
2 tablespoons olive oil

In food processor or blender, combine beans, tahini, lemon juice, and garlic and process until smooth. Transfer to a serving bowl. Drizzle with olive oil. Cover and chill. Serve with pita bread, cut into triangles. Makes 2 cups.

New Year’s avocados dip

1 can black beans, drained
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 can black eyed peas, drained
2 avocados, cut into pieces
3 tablespoons garlic, minced
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons chopped parsley

In food processor or blender, combine beans, olive oil, black eyed peas, avocado, garlic, mayonnaise, and parsley. Blend until smooth. Serve in a serving bowl. Makes 3 cups.

HOMEFRONT

Traveling Caravan

Joyce Rigby poses in front of two Tooele Traveler member’s trailers in her Good Sam Club vest Monday afternoon in Tooele. The traveling group has more than 20 members who assist charitable organizations and travel together.

Diane Sagers CORRESPONDENT

Joyce Rigby shows a patch on her vest that shows where she has traveled with the Good Sam Travel Club.

On the open road with Tooele’s Good Sam Travel Club

Birds travel in a flock, wolves travel in packs and buffalo roam in herds. It’s only natural that mankind might like traveling in a group also. The Good Sam Travel Club does just that in Tooele County for residents with a recreational vehicle.

“There are advantages to traveling in a group,” said Joyce Rigby, president of Tooele’s Good Sam Travel Club. “It is a common belief that you have to be old to be a member of the Good Sam Club but that is not true. A lot of the members are older but they still have plenty of energy.”

The only true requirements to be in the club include having a recreational vehicle and attending three meetings of the Tooele club so that the members can get to know the prospective member.

The wintertime is typically a down time for the Good Sam Club, but they do have once-a-month meetings. In those meetings, members send their money to the Good Sam Club of Utah and they also help out charitable organizations like the food bank and relief for the homeless. Yearly dues for the Good Sam Club makes up the money at the winter meet-
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On Jan. 12, 1902, the two-act comedy manuscript "Ham on Toast" debuts on Chicago WGN radio
On Jan. 11, 2008, President Theodore Roosevelt designates the mighty Grand Canyon a national monument. Congress increased the protection of the canyon in 1919 by making it a national park, ensuring that private development would never despoil the Grand Canyon.
On Jan. 12, 1932, the two-comedy series "Ham on Toast" debuts on Chicago WGN radio station. Two years later, after changing its name to "Ham on Toast," this became one of the most popular radio programs in American history.
On Jan. 16, 1938, "King of Swing" jazz great Benny Goodman brings his revolutionary quintet to Carnegie Hall for the first time. The concert sold out weeks in advance, with the best seats fetching $2.75. All recordings of the show were presented live until Goodman's son-in-law came across a set of acetons in 1950.
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On Jan. 10, 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a televised State of the Union message to Congress, signaled for an ever-increasing American military presence in Vietnam and corporate income taxes. He promised support for the Vietminh for two years, or "as long as the unusual expenditures associated with the war demand.

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usually tell the stories of Andrew, who founded the city of Myra, and reveal their names toward the end of the story. Today we stretch those rules just a bit in a story about a third-century bishop named Nicholas.

He worked technically an American, but I’m sure there are a lot of people who think that he was. He is a huge figure in American culture and traditions, even though he lived more than 1,400 years ago.

Nicholas was born in southern Turkey in an area known as Asia Minor. I cannot reveal his last name, even if I wanted to. You see, people did not have last names back then. Besides, he really doesn’t need one.

Nicholas’s parents died when he was a young man. They were wealthy and Nicholas inherited their wealth, but instead of spending it on himself, he dedicated his life to helping others. He became known as Asia Minor. I cannot find any records of history were not kept accurately kept, so this aspect of his life was more legend than fact.

As a bishop, Nicholas continued to give generously, and he performed miracles as well. He was once turned through and thrown into jail. He died in 346 A.D. and was later canonized. Today he is known and loved in every Christian nation. Yet very little was known about the life of St. Nicholas until after 800 A.D., nearly 500 years after his death. Written records of his deeds were not kept then as they are today, one reason is that the printing press was not invented until the mid-1400s (by Johannes Gutenberg).

Despite all of the good work that St. Nicholas did, he is most well-known by his other name of Santa Claus. The story that Santa Claus was once in prison is true, but it was his religious beliefs for which he was imprisoned. The fact is, he was there with so many other prisoners who were all criminals were running free (he has been known for many centuries as the patron saint of sailors, merchants, and children. And now, according to some people, pawn shops. Why pawn shops?

Because he was known for helping the poor. The three gold balls that serve as a symbol of pawn shops allegedly represent the three balls of gold that Nicholas threw in the poor man’s win-

dow to help him find husbands for his daughters. But this aspect of the story may have legion more than fact as well.

Some people think that the name of Santa Claus was trans-

ferred from a town near the name of St. Nicholas, where a church was built with a “Saint Nicholas.” Merry Christmas!

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Traveling in a group just heightens the experience of the trip for the members of the Good Sam Travel Club. When the group gets to their destination, they usually have a big pot luck dinner where everybody brings something to eat. After the pot luck dinner where everybody brings something to eat, they usually have a big pot luck dinner where everybody brings something to eat. 

The group has their favorite spots to travel to like Matthew’s Canyon in Cache County. They usually have a big pot luck dinner where everybody brings something to eat. After the pot luck dinner where everybody brings something to eat, they usually have a big pot luck dinner where everybody brings something to eat. 

The club usually takes one trip a month during the summer. Trips usually last between 10 and 12 RVs on the trip. After the summer meetings are over and the weather starts to turn for the better, the travel club’s first trip of the spring is usually the Little Sahara Recreation Area in central Utah where a lot of the members take their four-wheelers or off-highway vehicles. The Little Sahara trip is considered their mid-spring vacation after the cold winter months subside. 

There are a handful of activities within the Good Sam Club that members can do while traveling, but for the most part members go out exploring for themselves on any specific trip. 

In addition to the Good Sam Club, Rigby is a little concerned about the size of the club dwindling. The Tooele club has 13 couples, not including the six couples that are associate members—couples who want to be members but have not yet been approved by regular members.

"A few members have passed away," Rigby said. "We are always looking for new members to come and travel with us."

Aside from paying the club’s basic dues— the majority of which go to charity—the members also pay part in community efforts.

"We do yard sales as a group to raise money for charity," Rigby said. "We also have an adopt-a-highway section in Tooele on Smokey Road that we clean up in May."

Anyone who has a recognized vehicle and is interested in joining the Idaho Good Sam Travel Club, contact a known member or call Tooele area president Joyce Rigby at (435)882-1038. Meetings for the Good Sam Travel Club will also be posted in the Bulletin Board in the Transcript-Bulletin.

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