**SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR TOOELE COUNTY**

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**HOGAN: County compensation bolstered by rewards of service**

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**WEATHER**

- **Precipitation**: 9.9, 8.4, 7.6 inches
- **Snowfall**: 9.9, 8.4, 7.6 inches
- **Wind**: 10-15 mph
- **Temperature**: High 47, Low 23
- **UV Index**: 3

**ALMANAC**

- **Average temp past week**: 35.4°F
- **High/Low past week**: 47°F/23°F
- **Average temp this week**: 39°F
- **High/Low this week**: 50°F/34°F
- **Precipitation**: 0.00
- **Snowfall**: 0.00

**Schools’ grad rate below state average**

But Superintendent Linars says discrepancy comes down to tougher local requirements.

**BULLETIN BOARD**

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Police bust alleged forgery ring

Secret Service called in to investigate counterfeiting charges linked to group

By Scott Spjut

Topoele police have arrested seven individuals—a man and six teenagers—over the past seven days for making counterfeit money.

Topoele police contacted the U.S. Marshals Joint Criminal Apprehension Team to assist in bringing Benjamin Albertson and Dunlap into custody. Albertson was on pretrial for a traffic accident in Tooele, and Dunlap was on parole for a Washington County forgery conviction.

According to police reports, some of the groups arrested this month included Albertson, 24, from Salt Lake County; Dunlap, 19, from Tooele; and six other alleged counterfeiters.

Dunlap admitted to making the fake money, while Albertson named others who might have been involved. Albertson was also charged on an outstanding warrant from Tooele County.

The crimes discovered thus far include:notary fraud, forgery, and counterfeiting charges, according to Alternative News Source of Topoele City Department. The group has been involved in counterfeiting money, forging checks, and identity theft, police say. No arrest warrants have been issued.

Mayor Gilmore, who responded to the news of the arrest, said: “The Topoele police have worked hard and done a great job of enforcing our laws.”

The Topoele police have made the arrests as a result of working with law enforcement in surrounding areas to see if the forgery operations have been used outside Topoele as well.

Police are still investigating how the forgery ring operated, what equipment was used, and how the involved parties got away with the individuals involved in each other.

Dunlap and Albertson are still in custody and will be released after a hearing.

Secrecy Spjut

Blue Peak to be Tooele’s newest high school

When Tooele County School District’s Community Learning Center opens this fall, it will also house the district’s alternative high school, formerly known as Tooele South but now officially named Blue Peak High School, by the Tooele County Board of Education.

The board selected the name after a lengthy study process that included rejecting the results of an initial study last month and reaching down to the No. 1 name on a public poll conducted throughout the district.

Blue Peak High School is a school for students in grades 9-12 that is a part of the school district’s alternative high school for grades 9-12. The school will use the same campus, Tooele High North Campus, as the school district’s alternative high school.

The district included the alternative school in the new Community Learning Center campus. The school will be located on the west end of 200 South, according to Mayor Steve Haugan.

Last month, Tooele High School was announced as the next name on the list, Blue Peak.

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The name Blue Peak will be salvaged during demolition for citizens to take as a memento of the old school.

Hendricks said the attempt to save the name was valuable lesson.

“[We want to achieve a goal, we should probably act on it as we can,]” he said. “We want to do [it] as well as we can.”

Tickets are now available online ($7 for adults, $5 for children and seniors) after first show starts. Show times are

4:35 DLY

FRI/SAT 2:20, 4:35

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New seminar focuses on teaching public Constitution

By Missy Thompson

A collaborative effort to teach U.S. citizens about the country's founding principles is coming up this month in Tooele County.

Alder Dunlavy has teamed up with U.S. Constitutional scholar Gary Alder, of Salt Lake City, to create a four-course constitutional seminar called "The Principles of Freedom." The classes begin Feb. 18 and run for 12 weeks.

Despite the classes' name, Dunlavy said they are not intended to be a history course. Rather, he said it's more of a study in how the Constitution provides freedom.

"It's not that we're teaching the Constitution word-for-word," Dunlavy said. "It's more of a study in how the Constitution is the backbone of freedom in our country."

Dunlavy said Alder will be teaching the classes, which can be taken individually or as part of the four-course series. Classes begin Feb. 18, March 18 and April 15.

According to Alder, of Salt Lake City, the seminar was created as a way to make the Constitution more accessible to the general public.

"With the events of the last 12 to 18 months, a lot of people are starting to ask, 'Why are we losing our rights? Why are we losing our freedoms?'" Alder said.

Alder said the goal of the seminar is to present the Constitution's founding principles in a way that makes them relevant to people today.

"Our hope is that we will attract people who are interested in learning more about the Constitution and its impact on their daily lives," Alder said. "By studying the Constitution, we hope to help people understand their individual rights and liberties and how they can use the Constitution to fight for their freedoms."
The Environmental Protection Agency’s decision to include the Tooele Valley as a nonattainment area for fine particle pollution has generated local leaders to challenge the EPA via legal channels. The EPA has, thus far, provided little indication of whether it’s considering the request. In an effort to draw attention to the issue, numerous leaders have decided to address pollution problems one county at a time.

We’re not suggesting that Tooele County be the only target, but we worry about discus-

sion of the need for greater awareness of air quality matters here at home. No matter how you look at it, the air pollution station is only taking in once every three days, compared to daily readings along the Wasatch Front, in case of necessity. We daily read actual data and that data made available in a timely fashion is necessary. That would create the sort of widespread awareness of air quality that allows for changes rather than reliance on the political winds that are inevitable in such a world. We are not overlooking the one- year rule along the Wasatch Front — we would also be local advocates.

In the words of the director of the Tooele County Health Dept., last fall he’s working with the state Air Quality Board to make Tooele Valley’s data conditions available online. That data would include forecasts for fine-particle pollution in the winter and ozone pollution in the summer.

In our opinion, such a rule would be of tremendous community benefit. Right now, too little is known about local air quality. And even if our air quality is still considered too high, real and demonstrated progress toward better monitoring and increased public availability is to be desired.

Guest Opinion

Time for a nonpartisan county commission

Matt Rowley

The argument never ends about whether the state or the local government should run noneducation services, and the jury is still out on who can do it better. I believe the county government should run noneducation services.

There’s nothing inherently wrong with creating a government structure in which a line of political power runs through any commission or agency. The government role is to defend the community. There are instances of circumstances that exhibit that kind of behavior, such as when counties—such as our county government—have the power to stop the commission from acting in the interests of the community. But it is not, I think, a concern that the people of our community have expressed. As a freshman, I was more than happy to be there. The political power can be used for the betterment of the community and not the political position.

Without any government structure, there would obviously be no difference in the leadership, and there would be a lack of accountability.

The county commission would not dissolve the influence of the political parties, and it would remove that power of the individual county. It would basically be the same as a small-town corporation, and it would require a lot of tax dollars to run on their merits as a political county. The lack of political party or partisan vetting, just the bare facts, where they are,” he says. Where my name would have been “Mr. John Doe.”

A nonpartisan structure would be better for the people, in my opinion. And it would be better in terms of our countySPACE.

GUEST OPINION

For the love of the language

Andy Rosen

President Barack Obama is a bad speller. In an interview with The New York Times, he said, “We simply cannot continue to spend as much as we do.” He is right, according to a recent study by the CIA, that the United States is the largest economy in the world. However, he misspelled “spend” as “spend.” I am a good speller and I do not misspell “spend.”

It’s not that Obama is utterly incapable of spelling, but he is not the best speller. He has a weakness in the areas of spelling and grammar, as he gets caught up in the details of his speechwriting. I am not sure if he is really trying to say “spend” or if he is just using the word incorrectly.

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Guest Opinion

Obama makes wild budget sound sensible

Jeff Barrus

In a recent speech, President Obama announced his budget proposal for fiscal year 2011. The proposal, which calls for a deficit of $1.7 trillion, is based on his belief that the economy is on the road to recovery. However, many critics argue that the budget is unrealistic and will only add to the national debt.

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A STUDENT'S VIEW

By Mike Schmidt
WASHINGTON POST

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fossilized bones found in central Utah are from two prairie rodents never before described by scientists, according to a new study.

The fossils are about 8 mil- lion years old and were found in Sevier County near Sevier Dam, a reservoir northeast of Salt Lake City.

Scientists estimate that they date back to about the time when the dinosaurs died out, giving scientists new insight into how modern-day rodents evolved.

The scientists identified the fossils as a species of the genus Stenodonta, which they named after the area where the fossils were found — Sostanza's Spiros Makris.

Dr. Alex DeBlieux of Utah State University said the fossils provide new insights into the evolution of modern-day rodents, which are a key component of the food chain in many ecosystems.

DeBlieux said the fossils show that the prairie dogs lived in a harsh environment, where they had to compete for food and water.

He said the prairie dogs were able to adapt to their environment by developing special adaptations to help them survive.

“Prairie dogs are one of the most important food sources for many other species, including other rodents and burrowing animals,” DeBlieux said. “This discovery is important because it sheds light on how these animals evolved and how they adapted to their environment.”

DeBlieux said the study was published in the Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology.

Fossil rodents discovered in Utah

As I’m going throughout my senior year, I’m finding out some scary information: senioritis is no longer just an issue for seniors. It seems all grades are now suscept-

ible to this illness. Graduation, the light at the end of the tunnel, seems endlessly far away, especially to the younger classroom suffering from this sickness. I can only offer my simple suggestions and hope that just like the swine flu, Tooele County high schools will fight this virus and finish the year with their school year, seminary-

free.

Megan Brier

Tooele County Jail Commander Lt. Jerry Mora said the swine flu outbreak has been severe at the jail, and more than 200 inmates have been confirmed to have the virus.

“We are not releasing anyone until all others have been cleared,” Mora said Wednesday.

In February 2009, the Sheriff’s Office closed the jail to all out-of-area warrants other than felony warrants. It was also closed to all out-of-area inmates other than felony warrants.

In February 2009, the Sheriff’s Office implemented ankle monitoring, which allowed some inmates to be released into home confinement programs. Inmates only qualify for the ankle monitor if they have no outstanding cases or charges in other coun-

tries. Twelve such inmates are currently on house arrest.

Those programs have been successful, but the Sheriff’s Office still has to release inmates if all other options have been exhausted.

“We are not releasing anyone that would be dangerous to socie-
ty,” Park said.

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Fossil rodents discovered in Utah

Happy 1st Birthday

For 12 months now, you’ve been delighting us, little one. And for 21 months now, I’ve been tobacco free. We...
When it comes to matters of the heart, the diagnostic cardiac testing services you need are right here at Mountain West Medical Center. Now there’s no need to travel out of town. Talk to your physician or call Dr. Garr at 843-3643 for an appointment. Visit mountainwestmc.com for more information on our cardiac services.
On February 7, 2010, our Lord took home our dear friend Victor E. Graham of Grantsville. He passed away in Tooele at the age of 65. He was born March 8, 1945 in Grantsville, Utah. He married his girlfriend, Araceli (his princess forever), on February 10, 1967 in Grantsville. They were married for 43 years and had three children: Victor, Carla and Brian.

During his lifetime he worked at the Tooele Army Depot, EnergySolutions and Wal-Mart Distribution Center as a mechanic. You would always find Victor helping out one of his “bros,” flying a vehicle or just about anything that needed his help. He had many friends, and a fun loving spirit with a heart of gold. He enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting, and watching his favorite football team, the Dallas Cowboys. He took pride in coaching his son Victor on basketball, football and baseball. He bought his son son his first football when he was eight, and every time they played together he would favor to have his son play the guitar and anyone should come by one day and see how proud he was of him. He especially enjoyed spending quality time with his grandchildren, who worn the lights of both and meant the world to him. He was such a humble man that he was eagerly awaiting the arrival of his first great grandson, Santiago (his buddy Sant), who was eagerly awaiting the arrival of his second great grandson, Victor III, who would be in the private sector. He was so proud of him. His love for music, art and reading touched many nieces, nephews, aunts, and cousins and friends. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

One of the meanings to the name “Victor” is always valuing the helping hand, which fit him perfectly.

“Servire Deum, nostro amostra amabiliter.”

“To serve God, our dear mother ”

Services will be held at St. Margaret’s Catholic Church located at 155 S 7th St. Anyone wishing to convey their sympathy may do so one hour prior to the Holy Hour. Victor will be at 7 pm Wednesday, Feb. 10. Funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11. Burial will be at Tooele City Cemetery following the funeral mass. In lieu of flowers, donations for medical and funeral expenses are greatly appreciated and can be made to the Heritage West Credit Union under “Victor Graham Memorial Fund.”

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Grantsville Irrigation Company will be holding its annual shareholders meeting at the Grantsville City Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room. The shareholders meeting will follow immediately at 7:30 in the office at 25 South Main Street. Please come to any question or to pick up a proxy form.

Library
February activities—"Notes in your Travel Library" is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m., and will be an impaired traveler's short film. This event is free to the public. The Friends of the Library will hold their monthly meeting on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 11 a.m. in the Friends library room.

Weekly story time—Remember children's story time every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Be sure to bring your child to have fun and to sign up. Check with the library for special stories or other special events. For more information on these and other library programs, check out our library's website or stop by the library. Visit us at www.tooelecity.org/library.

TDD drill team—Under the direction of Brenda Butcher and Pamela Giles, participants will drill and practice in order to become region and state qualified. At region they located third place in their oral, jet and kick competition. They took third place overall which qualified them for the state competition for West Lake Community College semester at the University of Utah. Expect to drill at 10 a.m. in the A37 community room behind the office.

Kindergarten registration—Fall 2010 enrollment will be held at all elementary and middle schools. All children need to enter kindergarten, your child must be a school age (5 years old by Sept. 1, 2010). If you have questions regarding the registration process, please contact your school principal or the director of elementary education, Cindy Gowan at the District Office, 435-690-8111, ext. 105.

TDD community council—All parents of students at Tooele High School are invited to attend the monthly meeting held at the library on Feb. 10 at 7 a.m. The meeting is open to the public and free of charge. For more information please call Brenda Butcher and Pamela Giles at 833-1978.

Education
Welding course—Tooele Vo-tech will be offering a basic welding course will begin Feb. 11. This class is for anyone who wants to gain an entry level position requiring basic welding skills or anyone who wants to enter the welding field. Classes are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from Feb. 10 through Feb. 25, 2010. Information: district office 833-1978 or ext. 1100.


TAX free classes—Tooele City School District/Grantsville School is sponsoring summer mini-lessons at their main campuses. The classes will be at the Tooele Adult Education Center and will begin on Monday for five weeks beginning Tuesday, Feb. 9, ending March 16. Adults currently enrolled at the education center pay $5 per class for 15 credits. Class names and times are as follows: Class 16, Sun., and Tues. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Moose Lodge
No Saturday dinner
The Lodge will not be serving Saturday, Feb. 13, to 11 a.m. for the Tooele County Chamber of Commerce. Directors and guests will be at the monthly board meeting.

Valentine's party
The previous party for children will be held Saturday, Feb. 13. Dinner starting at 6 p.m. and Old Man Glam Band from 7-11 p.m. For Table, please call Moose Lodge to sign up. Info: 882-1050.

Valentine Monday dinner
5 Valentine Monday dinner—Valentine Monday dinner – Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. Call for $30 Elks Lodge Main Street Mexican Food Combination. $20 for table with promotion for non-smokers. $25 for 3 people and $30 for 4 people.

Mooseland
Thursday night play cards—Thursday night play cards are held each week in Moose Lodge, 470 North Aaron Drive, Tooele. Phone: 435-882-0050, fax to 882-6123 or e-mail to missy@tooeletranscript.com. "The Bulletin is a public bulletin board where members of the Lodge can post notices of cards nights and other Lodge events. It is time for the Tooele County Girls Softball League registration. The girls softball registration and to sign up. Questions? Call Brenda Butcher and Pamela Giles. Look for the signs around town. To register, you need a family photo, and then you can print it any time. There is a $3 for half. Community participants pay $60.

Grouse Meat—a 100% ground meat product available at local business and in town. Information: 435-882-3792. E-mail: grousemeat@stbarnabasepiscopal.org. The Tooele County Baby Care Cupboard. Items are food, baby clothes and toys. Phone: 4721. E-mail: info@stbarnabasepiscopal.org. The baby care fundraiser will be held Saturday, Feb. 13. From 6 a.m. Mass to 7 a.m. at the church. There will be two big raffles for a Valentine Basket after the 11 a.m. Mass. Great raffle baskets. More information is needed to be a heady basket, $46, $31 for hat. Valentine's fundraiser—St. Margaret's Council of Catholic Women will be holding a Valentine's Day dinner. For more information please call Marly Land at 833-1978.

Monday night dinner—Monday night dinner: Successful special notice there will be no $5 Buffet at the Elk’s Lodge. The Lodge will provide good quality service. Come to the Moose and enjoy a great home cooked meal. Volunteers welcome.

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Easier growth even in the smallest of towns

It's easy for the smaller towns in the county to be overlooked, especially when it comes to funding. But there are some matters — education for instance — that no one can ignore.

By the end of 1875, the residents of the small Tooele County town of Rush Lake were burning bright (a meeting was held at Rush Lake on March 10, 1875). The prominent citizens of the town, classmates and students, were muscled in the school of Rush Lake

“THERE’S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A GOOD SCHOOL”

Rush Lake to establish a school and to provide the educational opportunity for children in the area. Parents and community members

The school was kept up chiefly by the teachers and students of the town, and the parents who supported the school. The town had a small number of pupils, but by 1880, the school had grown to

The school was thoroughly fitted up with the necessary appliances and books, and the pupils were making good progress.

The school was kept up chiefly by the students from each pupil. The cost of $3 per person per year for maintaining and a sum must be set aside. The local community was apprised of the necessity of securing the services of a competent teacher for the benefit of the pupils.

Attendance records show the number of pupils in the school from 1875 to 1985.

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**150 East Vine Street**

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**History of Tooele County**

**Museum at 47 E. Vine Street, Tooele**

**Members and guests invited.**

**Meeting will be in the Pioneer Room on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m.**

**Bring quilt blocks, extra fabric and sewing supplies.**

**A workshop for "orphan" blocks.**

**Sew something for the troops overseas.**

**Contact you. Please help support**

**Place an order online at www.gsusan.org.**

**Don’t know a Girl Scout you can identify?**

**Visit gsu.org and find one.**

**Join the Tooele Senior Citizen’s Center**

**1030 S. 900 West, Tooele**

**Senior lifestyles on Thursday, May 20 from noon to 1 p.m.**

**Alzheimer’s support group Feb. 16 at 2:30 p.m.**

**Diabetic pressure Feb. 17, 9 a.m.;**

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**Tooele County weather**

**Monday 7:49 a.m. 7:58 p.m.**

**Tuesday 7:37 a.m. 7:48 p.m.**

**Wednesday 7:29 a.m. 5:58 p.m.**

**Thursday 7:23 a.m. 5:52 p.m.**

**Friday 7:19 a.m. 4:59 p.m.**

**Saturday 7:21 a.m. 6:58 p.m.**

**Sunday 7:24 a.m. 6:03 p.m.**

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**Weather Index**

**High/Low past week 47/23**

**Average temp past week 35.4**

**Normal average temp past week 32.4**

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**SUN AND MOON**

**Rise and Set Times**

**SUN**

- January 8:01 a.m. 10:20 p.m.
- February 8:02 a.m. 10:18 p.m.
- March 8:01 a.m. 10:19 p.m.
- April 8:00 a.m. 10:19 p.m.
- May 8:00 a.m. 10:18 p.m.
- June 8:00 a.m. 10:17 p.m.
- July 8:00 a.m. 10:16 p.m.
- August 8:00 a.m. 10:15 p.m.
- September 8:00 a.m. 10:14 p.m.
- October 8:00 a.m. 10:13 p.m.
- November 8:00 a.m. 10:12 p.m.
- December 8:00 a.m. 10:11 p.m.

**MOON**

- January 8:06 a.m. 9:27 p.m.
- February 8:05 a.m. 9:26 p.m.
- March 8:04 a.m. 9:25 p.m.
- April 8:03 a.m. 9:24 p.m.
- May 8:02 a.m. 9:23 p.m.
- June 8:01 a.m. 9:22 p.m.
- July 8:00 a.m. 9:21 p.m.
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- November 8:00 a.m. 9:17 p.m.
- December 8:00 a.m. 9:16 p.m.
Buffaloes nab sixth at 4A state meet

By Mark Watson
SPORTS EDITOR

Tooele High School junior Spencer Rice score the javelin safe at the 4A state finals at BYU. Smith finished third in the event.

Sometimes in events, an event can be decided in just a few seconds. In the case of Casey McEachern and the 100 breaststroke, it was decided by three- hundredths of a second.

McEachern finished with a lifetime best time of 1:11.60 and a new school record for Tooele but it was three-three hundredths of a second behind Timmy Banes of Mountain Crest for the state championship in the 100 breaststroke.

Tooele boys took a trip of second place finishes at the 4A state tournament Friday and Sundays.

The boys had hopes of finishing in the top five but, finished sixth. We were as high as second place until the freestyle event.

Tooele swimmers continued the 2012 registration during the next week of February. Registrations for the Tooele City Pool on Thursday, Feb. 13, and Friday, Feb. 14, are encouraged to register for the local youth swimming program. Registration fees are required for all swimmers and each swimmer registered with clubs must be registered with clubs and clubs must be registered with clubs. Playing age is based on the swimmer's age as of April 30, 2012. For registration information please go to: www.tooelecity.org or call the Tooele City Aquatics Park at 328-3061.

The best individual finish for the Tooele swimmers was Ricci, who took first with a time of 59.92, which was good enough for seventh place in the event. As a team, the Tooele swimmers had the best relay finish for Tooele at the 4A state finals Saturday. The team of Ricci, Chris Shearer and Will Rice finished with a time of 1:18.57, which was good enough for seventh place. As a team, the Tooele swimmers had the best relay finish for Tooele at the 4A state finals Saturday. The team of Ricci, Chris Shearer and Will Rice finished with a time of 1:18.57, which was good enough for seventh place. As a team, the Tooele swimmers had the best relay finish for Tooele at the 4A state finals Saturday. The team of Ricci, Chris Shearer and Will Rice finished with a time of 1:18.57, which was good enough for seventh place. As a team, the Tooele swimmers had the best relay finish for Tooele at the 4A state finals Saturday. 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Tooele a 20-17 lead with 4:42 left in the opening quarter, including three 3-pointers to open the game. Tooele coming in the paint. Holt, who had 16 points in the first half, finished with 20 on the night as he hit two shots to help the Buffaloes finish off the second half with nine straight points and a 23-10 lead at halftime.

The story that Tooele was shooting the sweet spot that could be duplicated was happening to Tooele was no in the action. East saw the halfcourt shots. The Stallions gave their fans a carbon copy of the third for East as Nick Sessions cut to the basket for a layup that gave East their first lead down to 32-31. Tooele didn't hit a basket until 1:43 with 12 seconds remaining in the period when Memmott sank back-to-back layups to keep Tooele about 19-16 at the end of the third.

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Life is all about love — at least this week it is. Cupid is sharpening his red, white and pink arrows and getting ready to let them fly. If you have a hankering to say “I love you” but you’ve been feeling a little shy, this might be the week to make your sentiments known. You can certainly find plenty of options for doing it.

This week it is hearts and flowers, hearts and sweets, hearts and cupid, hearts and cards, hearts and chocolates and (imagine that) more hearts. And don’t forget pink, red and white. Look around and you will find them everywhere. A stroll through nearly any store will bring red, pink and white displays and hearts on everything. You can find hearts in magazines, hearts on candy displays, candy hearts, and hearts in the newspaper. You can send your message by wearing it boldly (on T-shirts) or privately (on your underwear). You can send the message on a card, place an “I Love You” ad in the Transcript-Bulletin, buy chocolates, send a bouquet of flowers or get creative and make your own card decorating it with feathers, bows, color, and of course, plenty of hearts.

I think I see a theme here. If it has a heart on it, it means Valentine’s Day. Conversely, if you want something to mean Happy Valentine’s Day, put a heart on it, or better yet shape it like a heart. Heart-shaped foods are not too hard to come by as there are so many possibilities. Cakes can be shaped like hearts, and so can cookies, candies or even pie if you have the right Show your sweetie you care with treats this Valentine’s Day

The Shootist

Grantsville gunsmith’s enthusiasm for firearms extends beyond firing them

Grantsville resident Sam Wingfield doesn’t see himself as a serious collector, only someone who picks up items he likes here and there. The items he has picked up, however, have turned into quite a nostalgic collection of firearms and ammunition. Wingfield also has an extensive library of books and manuals from everything to firearms to reloading bullets. Wingfield is a shootist and doesn’t have guns around just for show. He doesn’t own a gun if he can’t take it out shooting and hit targets. “I like to shoot and I like to hit,” he said. Currently, Wingfield just takes his guns out and shoots at targets, but in the past he would use his firearms for hunting.

He is a jack of all trades when it comes to firearms — from a dealer to a gunsmith and he even considers himself a reloading specialist. With more than 50 years of experience as a firearms safety instructor in Utah, Wingfield takes meticulous care of each of his guns. He has different kinds of rifles, handguns and shotguns,
On Feb. 23, 1954, a group of students dance through the streets of New Orleans, marking the beginning of the city’s famous Mardi Gras celebrations. Inspired by their experiences studying in Paris, the students donned masks and jester costumes and staged their own Fat Tuesday festivity.

On Feb. 25, 1870, Hiram Revels, a college-educated minister, helped form black army regiments for the Union cause.

On Feb. 27, 1827, a self-starting mechanism, the first automatic transmission, was forced to pay 50 million dollars in damages.

On Feb. 29, 1812 and 1822. Tales in several volumes between 1826 and 1830, and ingenuity, the story was a hit -- that for me deserves Hollywood's highest honor. However, I believe that the Academy is going to bestow it -- that for me deserves Hollywood's highest honor.

On Feb. 31, 1927 and 1932. The Model A was produced.

On Feb. 31, 1954, the tail-end of the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Sabin, was swallowed instead of injected.

On Feb. 31, 1980, the young boy in the Madonna video on “Like a Virgin” is born.

On Feb. 4, 1891, hockey gold. The Americans defeated the underdog U.S. hockey team at the XIII Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. Two days later, the U.S. men’s hockey team, made up of college players, defeated the highly favored French team, 4-1, in the gold medal game to claim its first Olympic gold.


On Feb. 6, 1937, a plan collapses in West Virginia, flooding a river and killing 118 people. Tallings, the bridge engineer, was convicted of criminal negligence, but was aced, as the water washed over him when dumped on hills. The Pollock Bottom Bridge Company, which was responsible for the bridge’s construction, was forced to pay $50 million in damages.

On Feb. 7, 1927, Blackstone and his partner, the magician Harry Houdini, initiated the first television broadcast.

On Feb. 8, 1974, the underdog U.S. hockey team, made up of college players, defeated the highly favored French team, 4-1, in the gold medal game to claim its first Olympic gold.

On Feb. 9, 1789, the first Academy Awards ceremony was held.

On Feb. 10, 1955, the movie “The Lost Weekend” was released.

On Feb. 11, 1910, the Model A was produced.

On Feb. 12, 1974, Billy Wilder released the movie “The Lost Weekend,” for which he received an Academy Award for Best Director.

On Feb. 13, 1937, the Model A was produced.

On Feb. 14, 1955, the movie “The Lost Weekend” was released.

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**Financial gifts for your valentine**

Valentine’s Day is fast approaching. Are you ready to blow your loved one away? Better get going with the flowers and chocolates for your sweetheart. But this year, why not go beyond the traditional gifts and give a present that can make a difference in your loved one’s life? Specifically, why not give a financial gift?

Of course, you could always put some cash in a card, but with a little creativity, you can make a financial gift that has a longer-lasting and more profound impact. Here are a few suggestions:

- **Give stocks.** You might almost certainly surprise someone if you give a gift of stock, perhaps representing a company that makes products or services favored by the recipient. If you’re giving shares of stock that you own, you can give up to a value of $15,600 per year without incurring gift taxes. Since the recipient will be liable for income taxes if he or she ever sells the stock for a gain, you will need to provide the recipient with the stock’s “cost basis” — the amount you paid for the stock, to make sure the recipient pays the same tax you paid. Some people may not think of stocks as part particularly exciting investments, but they have much to offer — including regular interest payments. Furthermore, if you give a municipal bond, you may also be supporting a local infrastructure project, such as the construction or improvement of a hospital or school, that can benefit the community in which your valentine lives. And the interest payments on a tax-free “muni” are exempt from federal taxes and may also be exempt from state and local taxes. (Municipal bonds may be subject to the alternative minimum tax.)

- **Help fund an IRA.** If your valentine has an IRA, he or she may not want to make a direct contribution to someone else’s IRA, you can write a check for that purpose. And it will likely be appreciated, because many people have trouble fully funding their IRAs each year. (In 2010, the IRA contribution limit is $5,000, or $6,000 if the IRA owner is over age 50, although these limits may be increased if they’re indexed for inflation.)

- **Make a charitable gift in your valentine’s name.** Charitable organizations need financial assistance more than ever. Consider making a gift to a charity that’s important to your valentine. You’ll be supporting a worthy cause, and as an added bonus, you may receive a tax deduction yourself.

- **Issue a “Get Out of Debt” card.** You probably can’t take all your valentine’s debts, but you may want to give a card making your valentine feel better about a future, but you can do so if he or she can recover from the future.

By taking any of these steps, you can help make Valentine’s Day even more meaningful for your loved one — and your gift will be remembered long after the holiday is over.

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Valentine's day cookies

*Personalize the cookie dough*

Prepare cookie dough. Roll dough into a 1/4-inch thick sheet. Use a cookie cutter to cut out shapes. Decorate the cookies and serve them for Valentine's Day.

Recipe for heart-shaped sugar cookies:

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).
2. Roll out the dough on a floured surface.
3. Cut the dough into heart shapes using a cookie cutter.
4. Bake for 8-10 minutes or until lightly browned.
5. Decorate with royal icing or frosting.

Recipe for heart-shaped chocolate cookies:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
2. Roll out the dough on a floured surface.
3. Cut the dough into heart shapes using a cookie cutter.
4. Bake for 10-12 minutes or until done.
5. Decorate with chocolate chips or candy.

Recipe for heart-shaped cream cheese cookies:

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Recipe for heart-shaped peanut butter cookies:

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
2. Roll out the dough on a floured surface.
3. Cut the dough into heart shapes using a cookie cutter.
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5. Decorate with peanut butter or frosting.

Recipe for heart-shaped oatmeal cookies:

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