Politics push Stockton police chief change

by Tim Gillie

The Tooele County Police Department has announced that Assistant Chief Koosha Kopp will be promoted to the position of interim police chief, a move designed to allow the former chief to avoid a conflict with the Hatch Act, which prevents a public employee whose primary job is federally funded from running for a partisan office.

"We want to preserve the integrity of their police department, the city of Stockton, and the chief from any suggestion of imspropriety or wrongdoing," said Garcia Kopp first became aware of the possible conflict with the federal law when he was contacted by the county clerk's office after filing for office. He has since been working to determine if the Hatch Act applies to his campaign for sheriff.

"I'm looking for someone who is qualified, someone who has a broad interest in the county," said Mike Twitchell, Utah Highway Patrol lieutenant.

Siera Club gives county legislators' poor 'green' grades

by Sarah Miller

Half of the Sierra Club's 2011 Legislative Scorecard, which rates how "green" lawmakers were on environmental issues during the past legislative session, gave Tooele County lawmakers a grade of D or better. Among the Tooele County delegation, the highest score was Sen. Brian Manktelow's D-25 West Valley City, with 75 percent. The lowest scores were Sen. Peter Knudson's D-Brighton City, and Rep. Randi Mayhew's D-Clearfield.

"The Tooele County Judicial Nominating Commission has been reviewing applicants for a Tooele County Juvenile Court Judge position," said Garcia. "Judge Martha Thomas of the Salt Lake City Juvenile Court kicked off a public meeting of the commission Monday morning at the Tooele County Building by discussing the nature of the position."

"This judge is the face of your community," Thomas said. "They need to have an ability to communicate with people who know nothing about the law or are even intimidated by the law."

The Tooele County Judicial Court has a substantial caseload, she said, with about 11,000 new cases per year. The court also has to deal with widespread cases ranging from traffic violations to multiple theft cases, in addition to their set calendar of class B and C misdemeanors, traffic violations, small claims, and others. In addition, they are committed within their territory.

Rent market softening slightly

by Tim Gillie

Tooele’s notoriously tight rental market may be easing slightly, with apartmentists offering a few more rentals and landlords allowing pets amid a prolonged real estate down- turn.

Though demand for rentals still out- weights supply overall, according to local real estate agents, some segments of the market such as higher-end homes for rent are weakening.

"Tooele has always been short on rental units," said Sandy Crichtlow, an agent with Princeton Real Estate in Tooele who manages several rental properties around town. "That is largely due to a lack of apartment buildings. You can go in to Salt Lake and find all kinds of apartments in that affordable range, but not here in Tooele."

Homes renting in the range of $1,000 to $1,500 are available and they are quick, Crichtlow said.

"There are people that are only here temporarily that are looking for a nice rental and they pick up those upper end rentals quickly," Crichtlow said.

Units renting between $500 and $550 at rental housing is short in Tooele, Crichtlow said.

"And I see the demand for that affordable range increasing," said Crichtlow. "As people lose jobs or suffer cutbacks in hours at work, they either leave their homes and move back in with moms and dads or they scale down to a lower-price range.

Geraldine King was forced to find another place when her trailer in Fishpond Mobile Park burned down last week. King is a single mom with a boy, a 14, and a girl, 16 — ‘live with her and then expenses.’"

"It was hard to find a place that we could afford. There were not too many places that we could see," King said. "I am on a fixed income and most places could afford were just two bedrooms, which would not work for us because the children need their own bedrooms for us to qualify for assistance. Larger places were too expensive for us, you were looking at two to three thousand dollars a month."
Granville Spring Easter Egg hunt saved by local donors

by Sandy Martinez

Grantsville patrons and residents turned out at the Remington Park community center on Saturday, March 27, to help the Tooele County Food Bank (TCFB) with the Scouting for Food drive. The TCFB was looking for local food banks to help stock shelves and give them the resources needed to continue the food drive. The community swarmed into the Remington Park community center and donated various items, including monetary donations to help the TCFB continue its mission.

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White said. “We’re just trying to help

by Sandy Martinez

Scott Burr

State University students enlisting community to win blood drive contest

by Emma Penrod

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BANKING ON SCOUTS

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Bennett mentioned how not only is the Easter egg hunt great for kids but also great for local businesses.

“it’s always great to see a crowd at the end of the day,” said Bennett. The Grantsville City Easter Egg hunt will be taking place Sunday at 5 p.m. at Grantsville City Park. Although there is no cost for the hunt, a can of food is suggested to be donated to the Tooele County Food Bank.
A real estate broker is looking to augment her business by opening a new nail salon in Grantsville.

Michelle Warner, broker and owner of Anne Real Estate and Property Management in Grantsville, opened Sparkle Tips and Toes after returning from an 18-month mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Chile last October.

“I thought there was a need for just a nail salon in Grantsville (and I love pedicures),” Warner said, adding that she isn’t a licensed nail technician herself but does manage the business. “I think lots of people enjoy the opportunity to be pampered and lots of people can’t do nails on their own.”

Although there wasn’t real estate activity going on and she couldn’t build the building that houses the salon, Warner said she is able to do some of her real estate work at the salon.

“I would think it’s pretty odd, but they don’t want to disturb the other technician working at Sparkle Tips and Toes — four nail technicians and one esthetician who’s licensed to do facials and waxing. The salon is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. There are two sets of pedicure chairs. There’s also a room for scheduled facial appointments. ‘It’s not huge, but it’s enough to take care of what we have right now,’ Warner said.

Sparkle Tips and Toes owner Michelle Warner sits at the appointment desk at the Grantsville salon Monday afternoon.

She hopes to rename property for a larger building she owns a few blocks away, indicating the building would need to be rezoned before a rezone would need to be made to the building. A public hearing on that request will be held indicating the building would need to be rezoned before a rezone would need to be made.

Despite the building being in business only a month, Warner is already looking to increase the size of the salon. The new salon has spread, Warner said, and the business has started to pick up.

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Although Warner isn’t trained to do nails herself, she said it’s some-thing she’d like to learn even-tually. “The more you get into it, the more you want to grow,” she said. “We’d love to be busier — outra-gously busier.”

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Break provides chance to show teachers some love

It's spring break in the Tooele County School District this week—a time when kids with cabin fever can finally get outside and families can use the long break from school to travel. But the break also provides parents with an opportunity to reflect on what their kids are learning in school and how they are being taught.

Teaching, more than any other profession, helps to shape our society. Our teachers teach us the skills we need to survive. They teach us how to be citizens, and how to think critically. It is they who provide the public radar each January when the Legislature comes to session—is education truly what we mean by raising a healthy, well-rounded person? Is it the role of schools to produce the skilled technicians, with even parents tending to forget how much they've been impacted by these senior agents of change?

We believe spring break provides an excellent opportunity to engage in our gratitude to teachers throughout the year.

Let's take the time this week to let teachers know that we appreciate all that they do. It can be something as simple as leaving a note with a thank you on it. It can be a phone call or a visit to the classroom. It can be sharing something that your child has learned from him or her. It can be saying thank you for a job well done. It can be asking your child about their experiences with that teacher and allowing them to share their stories.

It's true teacher compensation has risen in recent years, but it remains relatively low compared to other college professions. But our teachers are true professionals. They always work and summer off, but many will tell you they pay for their own professional development. They are the socialization and welfare of their students during classroom hours, dealing with the complaints and concerns of parents, and answering to district higher-ups.

But the biggest sacrifice is the time. Teachers get precious little time off. It takes a lot of work to convey the message of a school within its four walls—through curriculum, assignments, and assessments. Not many adults have the patience, the time, or the energy to do this.

Still, though, what we all need to reflect on is how much these teachers mean to us. How much their work means to us. It's time we let them know. Our teachers need to know. Our students need to know.

When we look at a newspaper, we see the results of these teachers' hard work. We see the stories they write, the ideas they share, the experiences they provide. We see the people they help shape. We see the impact they make.

As the chairman of the Tooele County Democratic Party, I want to thank the fine firefighters who saved the Champagne store March 20.

In Tooele, we have some of the finest firefighters in the state. They are dedicated to their work and always ready to put their lives on the line for the safety of others.

During the fire at the Champagne store, the firefighters were quick on the scene and helped put out the fire. They worked tirelessly to ensure that the damage was minimized and that the community was protected.

They showed true dedication and courage in their work, and we should all be grateful for their service.

We should not let the women in our community go unnoticed. It's time we recognize and appreciate their contributions. Let's take a moment to reflect on the impact they have on our community and the positive role they play in our lives.

Thank you to all the firefighters who work so hard to keep our communities safe. You are the backbone of our community and we appreciate all that you do.
Teenagers demand less spring and a lot more break

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pring break is not as good a vacation as we think it is. We usually take advantage of spring break and get to do a lot of things we don’t usually do. The best thing is that it’s warm and we can wear our favorite clothes.

Another thing is that we get to spend time with our friends, and we get to do things we enjoy. It’s a great way to relax and have fun.

But, on the other hand, we have to deal with the stress of academic work. We have to prepare for the upcoming exams, and we have to go back to school after the break.

So, the question is: how can we make the most of our time during spring break and still achieve our academic goals?

Firstly, we should make a plan of what we want to do during the break. We should write down our goals and tasks, and then schedule our time accordingly.

Secondly, we should prioritize our tasks. We should focus on the most important things first, and then move on to the less important ones.

Thirdly, we should make sure we get enough rest and relaxation. Spring break is a great time to catch up on our sleep and recharge our batteries.

Finally, we should stay connected with our friends and family. We should keep in touch with them, and share our experiences and thoughts.

In conclusion, spring break is a great opportunity to take a break from school and enjoy ourselves. But, we should also remember to keep our academic goals in mind and make the most of our time during the break.

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Federal Judge lifts ban on fuel saving device

Boston – Federal Judge Walter Skinner ruled that Federal Consumer Protection Agency must lift the ban on the fuel saving device known as “Gas Saver”.

The Gas Saver is a device that is supposed to improve the fuel efficiency of a vehicle by reducing engine wear and tear.

In his ruling, Judge Skinner stated that the ban on the Gas Saver was improper and violated the agency’s guidelines.

He also stated that the ban was not supported by any scientific evidence.

The Gas Saver company has been working hard to get the ban lifted for several years.

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Sparks’ latest tear-jerker should have gone straight to Lifetime

O ne thing everyone should expect from a Nicholas Sparks’ novel­

ized film, death. Perhaps Sparks is attempting to make a point about being true to your father, or maybe his just get­

ten into a rhythm of how he writes his books and it’s quite

want have to finish them.

However, she isn’t the worst thing about the film. Robby

Cofman (perhaps best known for his role in “My Big Fat

Gyne Wedding”) can’t shake that persona as he con­

erts everyone to pray into the long distance line in the opening

seconds of “The Last Song.” He’s still trying to find his gay

best friend in a made-for-television movie. In fact, it’s no­

tional what to expect from someone who was once in a broth­

el and now spends his time making music in a church.

Ronnie Miller (Cyrus) does have a soft spot underneath her hard­

shell exterior: Loggerhead Sea Turtles. She keeps a rac­

coon from destroying a nest of eggs and, with the help of Will,

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OBITUARIES

Pat Kelly
1917-2010

Walcott Patrick Kelly, age 92, passed away at the Community Living Center on Thursday, March 25, 2010. He had several heart attacks and in a fall he received in a fall he had, just before his death. He was born in the hospital and rebirthed on March 25. He was survived by his wife, Zelma, whom he married in 1940 and his son, Andrew.

Pat Kelly’s family was interested in

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Our loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend, Bessie Ludelle Skelton Sorensen, age 92, was

Patricia G. Richardson
1942-2010

Patricia G. Richardson of Grants, N.M. to join her husband James, whom she married in 1962. She moved the family to Grants, N.M. to join her husband James, with whom she started working at Tad Park, a school in South Dakota. She was at this time, Zelma Jensen was teaching at a school in South Dakota. Pat returned after they were married on May 31, 1946 in Grants, New Mexico. The young couple made their home in Tooele, and lived there for 62 years, where Pat worked for the Tooele Army Depot.

Robert A. DeVore
(Bob)

Robert Arthur DeVore, 64, of Tooele passed away on March 24, 2010 after a lengthy illness. He was born January 1, 1942 to Don and Ellen Sorensen in Salt-Lake City. After World War II, the family moved to Vernal, Utah where Robert grew up. He attended grade school in Vernal and High School. Robert joined the United States Navy and served proudly during the 1960s. After the Navy he began working for Kemecott Copper and did so for 20 years before they moved to Quinns in their account-fixing department under his boss.

Robert enjoyed his activities with the S.L.C. Yuccas for many years. He was preceded by parents, Don and Elaine DeVore and brother, David DeVore. Survived by sister Charlene (Steve) Smith, Chandler, Ariz., and daughter Shelley (Troy) Turner, Tooele, beloved grandson, children, aunts, nieces and nephews.

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MD McKean, a real estate agent with Davidson Realty, says some rental units currently occupied.

McKean said he has been around long enough to take care of the environment and then there is one of the things we ought to be doing. So I support those kinds of groups. I represent my constituency.

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First-year Stallions topple Tooele

by Mark Watson

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Maegan Burr
Sorenson had she been on base on an infield single up the middle by Walker. Two runners on base with one out was a good chance to score runs but it was not to be. With two outs, Snow belted a solo home run to cut the lead to 5-4 heading into the top of the seventh.

Tooele got its only run in the bottom of the sixth. Colton Burr walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Witkowski. Barkdull was moved to second on a sacrifice fielder’s head to bring home Jake Levya.

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Tooele pitcher think had a solid performance allowing five hits. Stansbury 11 — East 9
Drown 5-6, the Stallions got things started in the third inning with a little help from the Leopards. Cape reached first on a fielded fly ball by the left fielder. Barkdull then ripped a double to score Cape. Peterson reached the bases and he and Barkdull scored when an HBP single by Walker lifted the lead to 5-3 after three complete innings.

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Colton Barkdull

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and after a stolen base was on second when Barkdull came to the plate with two outs. Barkdull then lined a 2-1 pitch over the center field fence to give his team an 8-5 victory.

“I was just trying to get a ball I could drive and hitting the runner was just a bonus,” Barkdull said. “Giving up the grand slam was a complete low and then hitting the walk-off home run to give his team the win was a complete high.”

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Stansbury added another run in the fourth inning when Hunt walked and Jesse Clingman came across to score. In the fourth, Hadli Duckworth scored on an error in the infield that gave the Titans a 4-2 lead.

Stansbury put the game away when Skyler Holt struck out but a passed ball and came home on an infield single by Anthony Montano, moved to third on an infield single by Anthony Montano, moved to third on a sacrifice infield single by Anthony Montano, moved to third on a sacrifice

Kevin North—Assistant Sports Editor

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for finding all our pets a good home.

Adoption Procedure
Local pet shelters require a pet history on all animals. In addition to the required history, local pet shelters require a complete set of vaccinations and a current rabies vaccine before adoptions can be completed. Shelters are required to hold animals for 3 days before euthanization.

We’re expanding to meet your healthcare needs
Women’s Center
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parade of cars from days gone by rolled through the Tooele Valley last weekend.

The Beehive A’s, the Model A Ford Club of Northern Utah, usually hold their activities in the Ogden area, but due to repeated requests by Tooele resident Mel Meads, who is a member of the Beehive A’s, to have an activity closer to his home, the club brought 13 cars through town Saturday.

“I finally talked them into coming out to Tooele,” Meads said. “It went well on Saturday, even with the threat of bad weather. Meads knows there are many activities in the Tooele Valley that the Beehive A’s could enjoy, even if it takes them a while to travel from Ogden to Tooele.

The Beehive A’s is for those that acquire, restore and show off their Ford Model A’s, which were built from 1928 to 1931. The club, which meets once a month in Ogden, started in 1982.

Meads was first introduced to the group by George Hawkins. As editor of the monthly newsletter for the Beehive A’s, Hawkins met up with Meads and got him to join shortly after Meads bought his first Model A.

Meads currently owns three Model A’s. He made his first purchase four years ago when he bought his 1931 Model A pickup. A year after buying the pickup, he purchased a 1930 Model A two-door sedan. He followed...
Treat stains promptly and properly for better removal.

A time when most people owned only one or two suits, and perhaps a third for Sunday best — laundry didn’t involve the chore of clothing today’s homemaker face. Nevertheless, laundry was an all-day chorerequiring rocks and a stream. Wash buckets, wringers, and wringer washers were used, but no water was wasted. Cold water and hand washing were the norm. Wringers made things much easier and less painful. Adding a motor took the place of the cranked machine that would do much of the work and keep hands out of the water — at least part of the time. It was undeniably considered a God-sent blessing.

With the advent of electricity, a motor took the place of the hand crank and further developments added numerous wringers. Eventually the entire operation became automatic with a spin cycle to drive water out of the clothing. Not having experienced the original method, most of us take our washer for granted.

But remember that clothes line in favor of a dryer was also a great advantage. Although sunlight drying still holds favor for most of us, most of us take our washer for granted. Not having experienced the original method, most of us take our washer for granted.

Add another step or two to the washing process. They can make laundry difficult. Stain removal is possible, however, if stains are treated promptly and properly.

The following list of stain removal techniques is designed for clothes that can be laundered.

Dry cleaning clothes should be taken to the cleaner for treatment without pre-treat-
ing. If you have a valuable fabric garment, you might consider the services of a dry cleaner to remove stains as well. However, for most items, the following could well take care of stains.

Sometimes that work to remove one stain may set another. Act promptly and start to remove the stain before washing. After washing, check for stain removed before placing the garment in the dryer. Remedies. If necessary, when the heat of the dryer may permanently set stains.

Adhesive tape

Scrape off excess. Scold in cold water and press with detergent and launder.

Gum

Scrape gum into the stain. If gum remains, watch it dry in the sun. Remove it with trichloroethane or a grease solvent. Retreat if necessary.

Blood

To keep from soaking into the towels. The heat of the dryer may permanently set stains.

Grease and oil

Scrape off as much as possi-le. Rub detergent into the stain thoroughly. Wash in warm sudsy water. The principle of dawn. On permanent press, use a cold water pre-wash product available in our grocery store.

Grass

Rub detergent into the stain. Launder, using mild bleach that is safe for the fabric. In (ballpoint). Immerse the stain with hair spray or rubbing alcohol until no more color can be removed. Launder normally with hot suds.

Liquid makeup

Launder, using mild detergent. If possible, remove color fasten pre-wash product. Repeat until marks are removed. Wash in normal way. Scrub with liquid detergent over-

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Mildew should be treated

Soften stain with a thin solution of hot suds. Liquid detergents are almost impossible to remove from many fabrics. Send to professiona dry cleaner for help.

Liquid makeup

This can usually be removed with a thick solution of hot suds. Block may be used on white or colorful fabrics. A quick moment to remove.

Nail polish

Don’t use nail polish remover. To dissolve the color. Scrape off as much as possible. Rub detergent into the stain thoroughly. Wash in warm sudsy water. Rinse. If the stain remains, sponge with a thick solution of hot suds. Liquid detergents are almost impossible to remove from many fabrics. Send to professional dry cleaner for help.

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Stallionettes on April 9 at 7 p.m. Dress will perform in end of year show with Stallionette mini drill camp open registration May 17. More information. Please contact Malissa or Sharon 840-5018 or visit us at 128 West Vine Street, Tooele.

Donations for DSM drama program appreciated. It’s a community effort and it’s an outgrowth of what is needed in our community. We are looking for individuals who would be interested in being as well as furniture in good condition can be used for future plays. Mr. Carpenter will offer complimentary tickets to those who make donations to the drama program. If you have any questions, please contact Galen Carpenter at 830-7210 or gcarden@tooele.org.

Boulder tour
The Marine Aquarium of Lake Powell is hosting a aquarium tour on Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the home of society members. The tour is open to the public for a small fee. With a ticket, you will also get a copy of a "plague attack" drawing. Drawings will be displayed at the Deseret Theatre, Tooele. Please see the Deseret Theatre schedule for this event which will be held at a different location. More information call the chamber office at 435-805-0100.

Easter egg hunt
The Friends of the Library Community and Commerce and Mountain West Credit Union have planned the Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. This year, children aged 2-11 are invited to participate. Any child wanting to participate please contact Rick Mendenhall at 840-3340. Deadline for applications is April 1.

Kindegarten registration
Registration for fall 2010 will be held at all elementary schools through the end of April. kindergarten must have a prescreening medical exam on file. Please make sure to see the end of this school year. It is impor- tant to receive an assessment time to be eli- gible for the kindergar- dent he must be at least 5 years of age on or before January 1. The application form can be picked up from the Director of Elementary Education Office, 815 S. Millpond Drive, ext. 1105.

Promenade practice
Promenade practice will run Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. in the parking lot of the Millpond Drive, Tooele. Please see the Millpond Drive schedule for this event which will be held at a different location. More information call the chamber office at 435-805-0100.

Salamander’s discovery
The Salamander’s discovery will be held on April 3 in the Tooele City Library. To participate please contact the TAL Group at 840-1100. More information call the library office at 435-830-3525.

Kindergarten readiness
is required. Please contact the Director of Elementary Education Office, 815 S. Millpond Drive, ext. 1105.

English as a second language
English as a second language classes are offered at the Tooele United Methodist Church on Main Street in Tooele City. Adults can register for classes starting on April 6 or 4 at $45 per session. Contact the church office at 830-7210 or gcarden@tooele.org to register. The church office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Easter services
Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church is inviting you to services on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church. Phone: 435-224-3392. Child care available.

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Moose Lodge

Moose Lodge will be closed Easter Sunday and re-open on Monday at 11 a.m. for members and guests.

Elks

Easter egg hunt activities will be held April 3 at 10 a.m. This event will be held at the Tooele Elks Lodge, 102 N. 7th Street. The lunch will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the senior pantry and the Hispanic community. The luncheon is open to the public. For more information contact 882-1345.

Morgan's Sons of Utah Pioneers

A summer camp for the Boys & Girls Club of Morgan will be held June 21 through July 23. For more information contact 843-3690.

Webelos Outdoor Activity

Webelos Outdoor Activity will be held on April Fool’s Day, April 1, 2010, covering dish. Hope to see you there.

Citizens for a pot-luck meal will be held on April 11 at 11 a.m. for children 11-years and older. The banquet will include: lasagna, salad, rolls, cookies, and punch. The cost is $3 per child. This event is open to the public. For more information contact the Children’s Home Society at 882-9919.

Volunteer opportunity

Volunteer opportunity: Rocky Mountain Care Foundation is in need of volunteers to help with the following: visitors of all ages, wheelchair assistance, respite care, friendly conversations, household chores, and other needs to term- inally ill patients and their families. For more information contact: volunteercarefoundation.org. Thank you for your time and TB test required – all pro- visional positions are subject to a background check at 881-835-9465 for additional information.

FISHproject

FISHproject is offering Sunday dinners for those in need of a hot meal. The menu will be announced the previous day. Contact Roger Ekins 882-9919 to volunteer.

Looking for volunteer Scouts

Looking for volunteer Scouts (Scout age 14 or older and would like to volunteer) to help Webelos and their parents with the following: California, Colorado, Colorado Springs, Denver, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. Volunteers must be 14 years of age and must attend a Baloo training that can be done at the April meeting. For more information contact 843-601-1150 or cubscouting.com to the events page.

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Elderly

Elderly members and guests are invited to a spring time dinner on Friday, April 2, 2010. The meal will be steak, shrimp, and a covered dish. This event will be held at the Grantsville Senior Citizen’s Center, 59 E. Vine Street, Tooele. For more information contact the center at 598-2782. Also on Friday, April 2, senior members can attend a foot clinic, 9 a.m., get a manicure, 9 a.m. to noon. This event will be held at the Grantsville Senior Citizen’s Center, 59 E. Vine Street, Tooele. For more information contact the center at 598-2782.

Webelos Boy Scouts

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Spring break is coming up and the Tooele Senior Center is offering fun activities for the kids. For more information contact the Senior Circle at 882-7070 or the center at 884-9030.

Robo-dance

Robo-dance is a lunch program at Tooele High School every Friday at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. For more information contact the school at 885-2000.

Senior Circle

Senior Circle will be held every Monday at 10 a.m. This event will be held at the Senior Center, 884-9030.

Senior meals and transportation services

Senior meals and transportation services are available to those over the age of 60. For more information contact the center at 884-9030.

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Chipman/Winkler

Melvin and Linda Winkler are happy to announce the marriage of their son Ryan to Valerie Chipman, daughter of Duane and Cynthia Abeyta.

They will make their home in Louisiana. They will be honored and appreciated. Dawna, your family loves you and are thankful for your gracious example. We wish you all the Lord’s blessings on your special day.

Bevan/Reifuss

Ned and Shanna Bevan are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Katherine Bevan to David William Reifuss, son of Bill and Holly Reifuss on Wednesday, March 31, 2010 in the Salt Lake Temple.

They will make their home in Tooele City. The couple would like to express their appreciation to all their family and friends who supported them and helped make all their dreams come true.

Dawna Anderson

Dawna Anderson will celebrate her 85th birthday Wednesday, March 31. She is an amazing woman, mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and friend. Her life has been full and happy. But sadly, she lost her only daughter Kathy (Bette) Jones in July 1989 and her beloved husband of 61 years, Eddie (Andy) in June 2007. Dawna’s two sons Kelly (Ann), Dan and one in-law Beatrice are still making sure she is comfortable and her grandchildren show her often that she is loved. She is a woman of 61 years, Eldon (Andy) is married to Patricia Beifuss and they have five children. She has another son, great-grandson, great-granddaughter, and great-nephew.

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   a. Proposed rezone of a
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   Licenses
   b. Pedestrian Board
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   e. Proposed Irrigation 
   Amendments
   f. Proposed annexation 
   g. Notice to Public 
   h. Proposed conditional
   i. Section 20.9 (6): To allow
   j. Section 10.20.2
   k. Section 20.3.8

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Consideration of amendments to the sign regulation as follows:

1. Section 20.00. Tooele County Code Appendix 11.

2. To discuss making amendments to Section 20.00.250 of the Tooele County Code Appendix 11, as amended.

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Notice of Meetings

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4. Consideration of participating in meetings. Re- monstrant petitions may be used for the purpose of inviting public comment on the proposed rezoning for Michael & Chelle Warner for .69 acres of land located at 341 East Main Street, Tooele County, Utah. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tooele City Council Chambers, 141 South 500 East, Tooele, Utah.

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that up with his third purchase six months ago of a 1929 Model A Roadster convertible. Model A 's bring back countless memories for Meads, 65, as he first learned to drive in a 1930 Model A coupe. He drove that car all through high school.

"Model A 's were just in my family," he said. "They were the most common car back in those days." Though he admits a Model A is not the type of car for speed-seeking drivers, mostly because Meads gets his to only reach about 45 miles per hour, there is just something about cruising around in his Model A ' s.

"The young kids want more speed when they look for a classic car," Meads said. "Us old people that like Model A ' s are dying off, but there are still around 75 people in the Beehive." Of the 75 members in the Beehive club, Meads believes more than half own more than one Model A.

Along with Meads' Model A pickup, 12 other members of the Beehive club made the trek out to Tooele on Saturday. After arriving in town, the Beehive A ' s parked in front of the Hollywood Video store and chatted with those who stopped by to admire the vehicles. After breakfast, the 13 Model A ' s cruised down to the Utah Firefighters Museum at Deseret Peak Complex.

"I think the group enjoyed touring the museum," Meads said. The museum has more than 50 fire engines from different eras that peaked the interest of the classic car group.

While there are those who believe that their classic cars are just for show, Meads believes they are more than that.

"A lot of people don't like driving Model A, but I see mine quite a bit," he said. "Meads said there is a lot of pride in the members and every- one has a story to tell. "I am the only member of the Beehives from Tooele," Meads said.

Even though there are others that own Model A ' s in Tooele, Meads said the distance of the drive to Ogden, in addition to driving on I-80 at a max speed of 45 miles per hour while other drivers cruise past at 75, may discourage some.

Meads takes his car into Salt Lake City all the time and takes pride in driving the same kind of car that he learned to drive in.

Aside from the several car shows that the Beehives hold, Meads hopes to get the club back out this way for another activity.

"There are many more things to see out here and I would like them to come to Tooele again," Meads said. jgordon@tooeletranscript.com

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George Hawkins shows the original engine in his Model A on Saturday in a parking lot in Tooele at a meeting of the Beehive A's.

A case sits in the back of Tooele resident Mel Mead's Model A truck at a meeting of the Model A club in Tooele.

Tooele resident Mel Meadows shows photos of the other Model A cars he owns.