Wyoming man still seeking black gold in Skull Valley

by Tim Gillis

Still Merschat isn't about to give up on his 33-year quest to drill for oil in a remote corner of Skull Valley.

The Wyoming petroleum geologist bought oil leases in the valley in 1976 believing, based upon research he did for Shell Oil at the time, that a large oil field rested on an undulating part of land about four miles south of I-80 and 7 miles west of SR-196. He formed Geochem Exploration, based in Casper, Wyo., and planned to drill a well on the site.

The project languished, however, and in May 2008, Merschat announced he had sold majority interest in the Skull Valley prospect to Ameriwest Energy, another Casper-based company that specializes in developing underused, liquid of resources in the Rocky Mountain area.

Merschat worked with Ameriwest on developing a drilling plan, and Ameriwest pledged to help fund the project and to drill if the well was not a failure by March 31, 2009. When that deal was completed, Merschat also became the president and CEO of Ameriwest.

Still, the well in Skull Valley was never drilled.

Finally, last month, Ameriwest announced a delay in another oil project near Casper. In the wake of that, the 78-year-old Merschat said, "after a lengthy hiatus in the story, I am happy to announce that I will be drilling for oil in 2009 on many planned projects this year."

Merschat's interest in oil was renewed.

Ameriwest continues to use more interest in continuing its funding for projects in Wyoming. Wyoming State Ranger were in the middle of producing oil rather than making the Skull Valley venture, according to Merschat.

As a result of Ameriwest's failure to drill a well in Skull Valley by the end of March 2009, the interest in the prospect will revert back to Geochem Exploration, Merschat's company.

"Ameriwest will drill we wish sometimes this summer or early fall," Merschat said. "I have owned the rights for this project since 1976, and I plan to drill the well out of plain stubbornness." Merschat anticipates the Skull Valley project could produce as much as 200 million barrels of oil over a 30-year lifespan.

"We will take a couple of weeks once we start work before we know for sure what a drill type well will do," Merschat explained.

Merschat estimated it would take about a week to build a road to the project, a couple of days just to get a drill rig up and operating, and another four to five years to set up and find out to determine its quality and the viability of the site.

If all goes well, the site would have four or five wells with maximum capacity of 6 million barrels.

"Merschat said for months he will drill regardless of the price of oil, but based on the current price of $50 per barrel, he hopes the field will be very profitable.

"There always is the chance that the well could come up dry," Merschat said.

By Dan Kilgore

County health officials prepare for possibility of swine flu outbreak

by Mary Thompson

A growing swine flu epidemic spreading from Mexico into the United States has Tooele County health officials gearing up for a possible outbreak locally.

Health officials have monitored the situation for several months. In recent days, however, assessed cases of swine flu have been reported in five states: California, Kansas, Texas, Ohio and New York.

The virus has killed more than 100 people in Mexico and has spread quickly to at least half of the country and to several other countries around the world.

There are more cases being reported each day, the World Health Organization elevated its pandemic alert to 4 on Monday — which means there is sustained human-to-human transmission of the virus.

Though no cases have been reported in Utah thus far, epidemiologists are taking the most serious steps to acquire 25 percent of the flu's supply of antiviral medicine sometime this week.

County health Department officials aren't sure if abnormal numbers of treatment will come — they will receive.

"Normally, they do have stocks of tamiflu and Relenza, two antiviral medications used to treat type-A influenza infections that can be used if the virus spreads," Park said.

"We’re in the process of talking with local pharmacies to see what their current stockpile of antiviral drug is in the community," said Jack Peake, vice president of Historic Preservation. "We will contact local pharmacies to see what they have in stock.

"The Enola Gay Hangar at Wendover Airfield, shown in this May 2008 file photo, has been placed on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places.

"The hangar was used as part of the Manhattan Project that developed the country's first atomic bomb. It housed the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped that bomb on Hiroshima Island in 1945."

"The National Trust for Historic Preservation's 'most endangered' designation for the Enola Gay Hangar highlights the critical need to preserve sites associated with the Manhattan Project," said Richard Mox, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"Though they evoke a unique, emotionally charged response, the sites associated with the Manhattan Project are part of America's story and we look forward to the day when the public can visit Wendover and the Enola Gay Hangar as part of a Manhattan Project National Historical Park."

"We're in the process of talking with local pharmacies to see what their current stockpile of antiviral drug is in the community," said Jack Peake, vice president of Historic Preservation. "We will contact local pharmacies to see what they have in stock.

"The Enola Gay Hangar at Wendover Airfield, shown in this May 2008 file photo, has been placed on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places.

"The hangar was used as part of the Manhattan Project that developed the country's first atomic bomb. It housed the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped that bomb on Hiroshima Island in 1945."

"The National Trust for Historic Preservation's 'most endangered' designation for the Enola Gay Hangar highlights the critical need to preserve sites associated with the Manhattan Project," said Richard Mox, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"Though they evoke a unique, emotionally charged response, the sites associated with the Manhattan Project are part of America's story and we look forward to the day when the public can visit Wendover and the Enola Gay Hangar as part of a Manhattan Project National Historical Park."

"We're in the process of talking with local pharmacies to see what their current stockpile of antiviral drug is in the community," said Jack Peake, vice president of Historic Preservation. "We will contact local pharmacies to see what they have in stock.

"The Enola Gay Hangar at Wendover Airfield, shown in this May 2008 file photo, has been placed on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places.

"The hangar was used as part of the Manhattan Project that developed the country's first atomic bomb. It housed the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped that bomb on Hiroshima Island in 1945."

"The National Trust for Historic Preservation's 'most endangered' designation for the Enola Gay Hangar highlights the critical need to preserve sites associated with the Manhattan Project," said Richard Mox, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"Though they evoke a unique, emotionally charged response, the sites associated with the Manhattan Project are part of America's story and we look forward to the day when the public can visit Wendover and the Enola Gay Hangar as part of a Manhattan Project National Historical Park."

"We’re in the process of talking with local pharmacies to see what their current stockpile of antiviral drug is in the community," said Jack Peake, vice president of Historic Preservation. "We will contact local pharmacies to see what they have in stock.

"The Enola Gay Hangar at Wendover Airfield, shown in this May 2008 file photo, has been placed on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places.

"The hangar was used as part of the Manhattan Project that developed the country's first atomic bomb. It housed the Enola Gay, the B-29 that dropped that bomb on Hiroshima Island in 1945."

"The National Trust for Historic Preservation's 'most endangered' designation for the Enola Gay Hangar highlights the critical need to preserve sites associated with the Manhattan Project," said Richard Mox, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.
Grantsville animal dump part of a growing problem

The growing price of food is another factor. ‘There seems to be feeling killings of hungry animal kinds. ‘The big problem, especially with horses, is that hay prices have gone up too high,’ Hurst said. ‘People can’t afford to keep them so they are getting rid of them. I know one case where some- one cut their horses’ necks and dumped them out of the back of a trailer in Lake Point. It’s a cruel thing. Some people are even let- ting them loose in areas where wild horses are. They won’t survive long.’

By Jerrie Delong

Tooele County Republicans voted to keep their party lead- ership intact in a special meeting held last Thursday at the Tooele County Courthouse.

The party precinct chairs, three of whom represented Monroe and one Salt Lake, were re-elected to serve an additional two-year term.

The meeting was held to address a complaint made before the county council about the way the Tooele Republican Branch handled and disposed of carcasses.

tribune.com

CORRECTION

In the April 12 article “11 of 112 representations keep open a few seats, but In Grantsville,” it was incorrectly stated that the experiments being used for the university’s telescopes are, in fact, much newer. The telescopes used for the university’s experiments were used in the 1950s for experiments per- formed at Ohio State University. The university’s telescopes are used for the university’s research.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Windows, an event for the local busi- ness community of 150 words or less. Businesses can send news...
With sentinel chicken program cut, detecting West Nile Virus may be more difficult

Robert Brand, manager of the Tooele Valley Mosquito Abatement District, expects more mosquitoes this season than last year. And he’s concerned about the recurring threat of West Nile Virus after the state’s sentinel chicken monitoring program was cut.

Instead of using the chickens, the abatement district has applied permits for a Rapid Alert System (RAMP), allowing the district to pool a group of mosquitoes and test the bugs for West Nile. “If we find the virus in the mosquitoes, we just know it’s in that mosquito. But if we find the virus in the chickens, we know it’s being transmitted,” Brand said. “It’s definitely a loss of information, but if we’re able to find the virus in the mosquitoes we should be okay.”

Without the sentinel chickens, the district doesn’t have any other choice but to treat a mosquito carrying the West Nile virus as a transmitter regardless of whether it can or will transmit the disease, according to Brand.

Last year there were two confirmed cases of West Nile Virus in Tooele County, according to Brand.

One of the cases was a serum conversion in a person where the individual was infected with West Nile and didn’t know it until their blood was screened after donating to a local blood bank.

Another county resident became very ill after he received a bite from a mosquito carrying West Nile in the summer.

“The individual was infected with a neuroinvasive form of the disease,” Brand said. “Last I heard he is home and is convalescing.”

The district has also added two more mosquito traps to more closely monitor the bugs, which are predicted to be out in full force as the weather warms up, as soon as the temperature starts to rise. Things are going to explode,” said Brand. “The cool spring has put things behind, but we’ve had more winter this year so the potential is greater.”

Mosquito larval development is dependent on the temperature of the water they hatch in, and because of the cooler spring, the development has been postponed, but mosquito abatement workers have found advanced larvae and expect rapid growth with the increase in temperature.

“We’re doing work right now to mitigate the problem by larvacide spraying,” said Brand. “As soon as the temperature starts to rise, things are going to explode,” said Brand. “The cool spring has put things behind, but we’ve had more winter this year so the potential is greater.”

Mosquito larval development is dependent on the temperature of the water they hatch in, and because of the cooler spring, the development has been postponed, but mosquito abatement workers have found advanced larvae and expect rapid growth with the increase in temperature.

“We’re working to mitigate the problem by larvacide spraying,” said Brand. “As soon as the temperature starts to rise, things are going to explode,” said Brand. “The cool spring has put things behind, but we’ve had more winter this year so the potential is greater.”

Fishing for West Nile’s return

Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge will receive $50,000 from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 for a re-roofing project of four permanent employee residences — the primary quarters permanent employees live in.

“They’ve got compositioningles and they’re getting into pretty poor shape,” Banta said. “None are leaking yet, but you can see where shingles are crumbling and falling off.”

Located in Utah, the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge will get $50,000 and Joyce Hole National Fish Hatchery southwest of Vernal will receive $125,000 in federal stimulus money.

Overall, the Fish and Wildlife Service will distribute $236 million to projects nationwide. Projects receiving funding must show long-standing needs. These include construction, repair and energy-efficiency retrofit projects, habitat restoration, deferred maintenance and capital improvement projects.

“We have a lot of maintenance projects backlog and a lot of these involve those types of projects,” said Sharon Keen, spokesperson for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Mountain-Prairie Region, which includes Utah. “It’s maintenance that’s needed to be done for a long time and this is a good opportunity to get those forward and create jobs in the community, hopefully, with some contractoring folks.”

by Sarah Miley
STAFF WRITER

Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge is one of three refuges and three hatcheries in Utah that will receive stimulus money from the Fish and Wildlife Service. The money received by the refuge will go toward a re-roofing project of four permanent employee housing units.

by Natalie Tripp
STAFF WRITER

STAFF WRITER

STAFF WRITER

STAFF WRITER

Fish Springs National Wildlife Refuge is one of three refuges and three hatcheries in Utah that will receive stimulus money from the Fish and Wildlife Service. The money received by the refuge will go toward a re-roofing project of four permanent employee housing units.
Some folks don’t dip a toe into the waters of the Great Salt Lake for fear of pollutions. Others wouldn’t douse their paws with the sad water.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: folks are being served up lies. The main source of the lies is a recent study of the lake’s water quality, and the publication providing the public a sense of the scope of mercury contamination in the lake. The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

Ted Balaker of the Reason Public Policy Institute states that one
ten reasons government needs to be replaced is the only acceptable solution.

That the reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.

The reason for such differing opinions is simple: where facts are lacking, lies generally will fill the resulting vacuum.
In hurdling that which does not kill makes us stronger

By Courtney Cartwright

Crash

Park said the wreckage was spread out over approximately 110 acres on the steep terrain of the Oquirrh Mountains.

"When a plane goes this far, you'll find it disintegrated," he said. "There are a lot of small pieces around. There are dozens of pieces — wings, tail sections, fuselage — but the out is just scarred around the mountain."

The plane was a P2V Neptune, according to Park. "It was approaching my hurdle, it was set to do its high jump," he added. "And I was coming from the wrong direction, completely from the wrong direction."

As I reached the hurdle, I looked for my car, my right arm bandaged, and in a sling with two probable fractures in my wrist and elbow. And in two hours later, I was sitting in the Conference Room at the Holiday Inn Express.

From that time we were positive we had a miracle. The plane had crashed, and we didn't find any bodies out and there was no danger. We found the plane Riders for girls. It's even designed so that everyone can do their own thing when things are used properly. The P2V Neptune, which was developed during the Korean War — is a large aircraft built to survey the ocean floor, according to Park. Which was developed during the Korean War — is a large aircraft built to survey the ocean floor, according to Park.

The plane made a hard landing, according to Park. "I knew that I had a miracle," he said. "I knew that I had a miracle that day."

At times, we are ready to try something new. We are ready to face our fears and jump that hurdle in our path. Other times, life throws the unexpected at us. We are happily running down our hill and then suddenly we trip and fall, our legs flail, and we hit an obstacle.

The Tooele County Health Department advises to go to www.tooelecountynh.org for more information on the 2009 H1N1 virus and COVID-19. If you have questions or concerns, call 882-0050 or 884-6036.

The Tooele County Health Department is monitoring the swine flu outbreak via contact tracing and is working with the Utah Department of Health and Human Services. If you have questions or concerns, call 882-0050 or 884-6036.
GHS actors retelling classic tale of ‘Les Misérables’

Some people have called it the musical of musicals. Many actors have a dream role in this show they’d love to play someday, and for many young actors at Grantsville High School, that dream will become a reality when the curtain rises Thursday night and the first thundering chords of “Les Misérables” are heard.

Based on the book by Victor Hugo, the story of Jean Valjean, who was thrown in prison for stealing a loaf of bread to save his starving sister’s family. When his punishment is up, Valjean is released into the world to make a new life while the eighty parts of his past continue to follow him.

“It’s an exceptional story of a man that changes his life for the better,” said director Matthew Price, who also teaches theatre at Grantsville High School.

For Price, this particular musical holds lots of personal meaning and was the reason he decided to pursue theatre, both on the stage and teaching and directing.

“In high school I wasn’t really sure what I was going to do with my life,” he said. “Favorite teacher Bill Green asked me to join the drama team, and that very week the group took a field trip to see ‘Les Misérables.’”

Price went along for the ride expecting to be bored for three hours, but after the curtain fell and Green asked Price about what he thought of the show, Price found himself speechless.

“I just couldn’t believe how incredible the show had been or how I thought it was ineffective to the effect ‘That was better than any movie I’d seen,’” Price said. “I was then and there, in 1990, that I knew what I wanted to do.”

Price said he was waiting for a professional to acquire the rights, but with it being over two decades since major transmission lines were built in our region. More are needed not only to meet current energy demands, but also to provide the power our children and grandchildren will need in the not too distant future. The Mona to Oquirrh project will provide those critical transmission lines that will power our lives and will stimulate jobs and new development.

The beauty of life comes out in the written word. “This is really done by the students,” said Stuart. “This is a 65-page compilation of its kind at THS, the project was not without problems. According to Stuart, part of what made the publication unique is the diversity of the group behind it. We have natural-born athletes, artists — the quiet, shy type — and kids who are ‘all of angels’,” Stuart said. “Literary Underground is not just for athletes or scholars. It represents the voice of Tooele’s youth.”

The anthology was printed by Computer and one layout designer, the publishing committee of Tooele’s youth.”

According to Stuart, part of what made the publication unique is the diversity of the group behind it. We have natural-born artists, athletes, artists — the quiet, shy type — and kids who are ‘all of angels’,” Stuart said. “Literary Underground is not just for athletes or scholars. It represents the voice of Tooele’s youth.”

Though Stuart oversaw the project, the students involved did most of the work. “This is really done by the students,” she said. “They wrote it, edited it and put it together. It was very much the students by students.”

However, this being the first publication of its kind at THS, the project ran into some challenges. “We had to do a lot of reformatting and revision,” Stuart said. “Another challenge was figuring out how to pay for it, and naming. But I’m thrilled about it. I think it’s great for a group of students to be able to put together something that the community knows is written for the community.”

The anthology was written for students by students.”

As the school year draws to a close, a group of students at Tooele High School are busy publishing the school’s first literary anthology. Literary Underground, a 65-page publication, is the culmination of the school’s new advanced creative writing course, which began last fall. In addition to showcasing the work of the 16 students enrolled in the class, the anthology contains the poems, essays, short fiction, and artwork submitted by other students and faculty.

It’s more than a power line. It’s a lifeline to the future.

TOOELE TRAnSCRIPT BULLETIN
TUESDAY April 28, 2009

by Natalie Trupp

GHS actors retelling classic tale of ‘Les Misérables’

Students to publish magazine

As the school year draws to a close, a group of students at Tooele High School are busy publishing the school’s first literary anthology. Literary Underground, a 65-page publication, is the culmination of the school’s new advanced creative writing course, which began last fall. In addition to showcasing the work of the 16 students enrolled in the class, the anthology contains the poems, essays, short fiction, and artwork submitted by other students and faculty.

It’s more than a power line. It’s a lifeline to the future.

TOOELE TRAnSCRIPT BULLETIN
TUESDAY April 28, 2009

by Natalie Trupp

GHS actors retelling classic tale of ‘Les Misérables’

Some people have called it the musical of musicals. Many actors have a dream role in this show they’d love to play someday, and for many young actors at Grantsville High School, that dream will become a reality.

Based on the book by Victor Hugo, the story of Jean Valjean, who was thrown in prison for stealing a loaf of bread to save his starving sister’s family. When his punishment is up, Valjean is released into the world to make a new life while the eighty parts of his past continue to follow him.

“It’s an exceptional story of a man that changes his life for the better,” said director Matthew Price, who also teaches theatre at Grantsville High School.

For Price, this particular musical holds lots of personal meaning and was the reason he decided to pursue theatre, both on the stage and teaching and directing.

“In high school I wasn’t really sure what I was going to do with my life,” he said. “Favorite teacher Bill Green asked me to join the drama team, and that very week the group took a field trip to see ‘Les Misérables.’”

Price went along for the ride expecting to be bored for three hours, but after the curtain fell and Green asked Price about what he thought of the show, Price found himself speechless.

“I just couldn’t believe how incredible the show had been or how I thought it was ineffective to the effect ‘That was better than any movie I’d seen,’” Price said. “I was then and there, in 1990, that I knew what I wanted to do.”

Price said he was waiting for a professional to acquire the rights, but with it being over two decades since major transmission lines were built in our region. More are needed not only to meet current energy demands, but also to provide the power our children and grandchildren will need in the not too distant future. The Mona to Oquirrh project will provide those critical transmission lines that will power our lives and will stimulate jobs and new development.

The beauty of life comes out in the written word. “This is really done by the students,” said Stuart. “This is a 65-page compilation of its kind at THS, the project was not without problems. According to Stuart, part of what made the publication unique is the diversity of the group behind it. We have natural-born athletes, artists — the quiet, shy type — and kids who are ‘all of angels’,” Stuart said. “Literary Underground is not just for athletes or scholars. It represents the voice of Tooele’s youth.”

Though Stuart oversaw the project, the students involved did most of the work. “This is really done by the students,” she said. “They wrote it, edited it and put it together. It was very much the students by students.”

However, this being the first publication of its kind at THS, the project ran into some challenges. “We had to do a lot of reformatting and revision,” Stuart said. “Another challenge was figuring out how to pay for it, and naming. But I’m thrilled about it. I think it’s great for a group of students to be able to put together something that the community knows is written for the community.”

The anthology was written for students by students.”

As the school year draws to a close, a group of students at Tooele High School are busy publishing the school’s first literary anthology. Literary Underground, a 65-page publication, is the culmination of the school’s new advanced creative writing course, which began last fall. In addition to showcasing the work of the 16 students enrolled in the class, the anthology contains the poems, essays, short fiction, and artwork submitted by other students and faculty.

It’s more than a power line. It’s a lifeline to the future.
Enola

continued from page A3

...the hangar received a Save America's Ammunition Specialist (QASAS) of 43 years of federal noble service. Ted was a life-long member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a veteran of WWII and the Korean Conflict, which was responsible for dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

The other sites listed included Ames Sheldon Shops in Massachusetts, National Geographic of Tucson, Arizona, and Los Angeles, Cali., and Dugway government Teapot Dome Memorial Bridge in Portmouth, Maine. He was a member of the 509th Composite Group, which was responsible for dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

The hangar's listing was made very well known, so when we see that fact that we're on the list just gives you a sense of what it is. A lot of people worry about being listed, out of the way and unknown and not very important. If you're on the list it says you're of national importance, and it's a project that — if somebody goes to Dugway and sees the hangar, you're on the list. While the debate over global warming and changes affecting the planet.

The hangar's listing was made very well known, so when we see that fact that we're on the list just gives you a sense of what it is. A lot of people worry about being listed, out of the way and unknown and not very important. If you're on the list it says you're of national importance, and it's a project that — if somebody goes to Dugway and sees the hangar, you're on the list. While the debate over global warming and changes affecting the planet.

Ted was known for his wit and self-deprecating humor, and he was a master of the one-liner. He loved golf, fishing, hunting, and playing pool, and he was also known for his love of good food and wine.

We are offering a chance to win $500 by taking our short survey. The short survey takes only 5 minutes, is anonymous, and confidential. Results from the survey will be used to establish a baseline to measure the outcomes of our programs and services aimed at preventing under-age alcohol abuse.

The hangar's listing was made very well known, so when we see that fact that we're on the list just gives you a sense of what it is. A lot of people worry about being listed, out of the way and unknown and not very important. If you're on the list it says you're of national importance, and it's a project that — if somebody goes to Dugway and sees the hangar, you're on the list. While the debate over global warming and changes affecting the planet.

Ted was known for his wit and self-deprecating humor, and he was a master of the one-liner. He loved golf, fishing, hunting, and playing pool, and he was also known for his love of good food and wine.

We are offering a chance to win $500 by taking our short survey. The short survey takes only 5 minutes, is anonymous, and confidential. Results from the survey will be used to establish a baseline to measure the outcomes of our programs and services aimed at preventing under-age alcohol abuse.

The hangar's listing was made very well known, so when we see that fact that we're on the list just gives you a sense of what it is. A lot of people worry about being listed, out of the way and unknown and not very important. If you're on the list it says you're of national importance, and it's a project that — if somebody goes to Dugway and sees the hangar, you're on the list. While the debate over global warming and changes affecting the planet.

Ted was known for his wit and self-deprecating humor, and he was a master of the one-liner. He loved golf, fishing, hunting, and playing pool, and he was also known for his love of good food and wine.

We are offering a chance to win $500 by taking our short survey. The short survey takes only 5 minutes, is anonymous, and confidential. Results from the survey will be used to establish a baseline to measure the outcomes of our programs and services aimed at preventing under-age alcohol abuse.

The hangar's listing was made very well known, so when we see that fact that we're on the list just gives you a sense of what it is. A lot of people worry about being listed, out of the way and unknown and not very important. If you're on the list it says you're of national importance, and it's a project that — if somebody goes to Dugway and sees the hangar, you're on the list. While the debate over global warming and changes affecting the planet.

Ted was known for his wit and self-deprecating humor, and he was a master of the one-liner. He loved golf, fishing, hunting, and playing pool, and he was also known for his love of good food and wine.

We are offering a chance to win $500 by taking our short survey. The short survey takes only 5 minutes, is anonymous, and confidential. Results from the survey will be used to establish a baseline to measure the outcomes of our programs and services aimed at preventing under-age alcohol abuse.
**Tooele**

**Tooele Irrigation**

Some irrigation districts will be turning on water this Saturday, May 2.

**Volunteering opportunities**

Get involved with the Desert Goodwill Scouting Opportunity. The American Cancer Society has special opportunities for those who need to earn community service hours. To learn more about how you can earn community service hours while volunteering, please contact Becky at 843-5515 for more information.

**Fish Springs wildlife habitat**

The public is invited to join the staff of the Fish & Wildlife. The event will consist of a variety of classes to take on May 9 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 10 from 8 a.m. to noon. All classes require reservation to ensure a slot. A registration form can be found at www.fws.gov/philippines. Deadline is May 10.

**Nutrition training on a budget**

Learn how to make your food choices lower in calories and lower in fat and higher in fruits and vegetables, and learn nutritious meals and menu matching with Prenatal and Postnatal Education classes. Free Activity sessions are available at the DSU Extension Auditorium, 175 S. Main, Grantsville, Thursday, May 7, from 6 a.m. to noon. April 30 and veg- etables. May be at least one of a maximum of four slots in one or more of the following classes.

**Grantsville**

Grantsville irrigation

The irrigation water is now on. The box on the corner of Main and 100 South is also open to turn on your June 1. Beware of unlicensed water users who have been turning on as much as 250,000 gallons per phase. Any questions, please call 833-1900. Hours of operation are Monday through 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. do not provide goods or services. The one slot is the first open slot for more than 170 days.

**Benson Gray Mill opening**

Benson Grist Mill opening registration beginning Monday, May 4. At 4:30 p.m. Sign-ups will continue daily Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., until the pool opens, May 10. Registration fee is $5 for one person or $22.50 for no more than one household. Special rate (a group of three or more people and the same household) is $17.50 per person. Benson Gray Mill, 127 S. Main, in Tooele. Join us for praise, music from... and other library programs, check wwwريس.utm.edu for more information. There will be a warm welcome by the staff and friends of the Fish Springs Wildlife Habitat. For more information call Tracey Matthews at 841-6851 or 435-890-5062.

**AAUW**

AAUW is sponsoring the 14th Biennial Juried Exhibition, “Celebrating the Sublime” on Saturday May 2, 2010. The opening is Thursday, May 6, 6-8:30 p.m. The focus of the show will be 11 a.m. *There will not be lessons on Friday, May 1 at the audi- torium prior to showtime.

**Les Mis dinner**

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with the long anticipated GIS musical production of “Les Miserables” (April). May 6, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. performance. Tickets are $15 and available only thru Monday, April 27. Friday, April 30. Call 435-843-6460 or register online at www.lesmiserables.org. For more information call Cheryl Barrus, chair at 435-840-5852. RSVP by April 24 for immediate reservation. Don't miss the show. Leave your worries at the door in order to enjoy a wonderful meal, entertaining music, and deeply moving performance.

**White elephant auction**

The West Desert Amateur Radio Club will be holding its annual White Elephant auction. The dinner will be served at 4 p.m. with a $5 spaghetti and meatball dinner. The auction will be held on Wednesday, May 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Tender Agape Community Food Pantry, 361 Main St. The auction will include a wide variety of items, ranging from $1.00 to $100.00. The dinner will include a variety of food items to choose from. Registration fee is $35 per person. The dinner and auction will start at 6:30 p.m. The proceeds from the dinner and auction will be used to support the Tooele County Fire Department's public relations efforts. For more information, call Peshell 882-1287, Rick Pollock 833-1214 or 801 417-1228.

**Kiwanis**

Kiwanis meets every Tuesday at noon at UTMC, 1901 Main St. $5 Salt Lake Park, Tooele. The Kiwanis meeting will be held on April 27 at 7 p.m. at the Tooele County-Chamber of Commerce Meeting Committee door. At 7 p.m. followed by the officers of the Chamber of Commerce. All democrats and women are welcome. The agenda will include topics and for ticket sale contact county Fair Treasurer, 833-1900 ext. 270. The dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and will cost $15.00. Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Tooele County School Foundation. For more information call Jackel@jacksong.com.

**Bible Baptish Church**

Please consider this your personal invitation to come for services at the Tooele Church of the Brethren, 1410 W. 100 S., Tooele, Sunday school at 10 a.m. and Sunday service evening service 6 p.m. and a love offering. For more information call 862-7112. Nursery provided and video available.

**Charity**

Nonprofit agency funding

The Tooele County Community Food and Shelter Program Board has been established to provide a community giving vehicle for the Tooele County area. The funds supplement funding, helping those that are in need. The assistance will be there to meet the needs of our community. Anyone with clothing, food, and personal items will be accepted. The food pantry is only available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All classes are sponsored by the Utah Arts Council and are open to the public. All classes require pre-registration. Students must be at least 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 2009. If you have questions contact Ryan Harris at 841-9632 or ryharris@tooelesd.org. For more information please call 862-2984.

**Moose Lodge**

Mother’s Day breakfast

Bring your Mom to the Lodge from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost is $7 at 7 p.m.茎梅思相是一个叫Pheas...and other library programs, check www.ريس.utm.edu for more information. There will be a warm welcome by the staff and friends of the Fish Springs Wildlife Habitat. For more information call Tracey Matthews at 841-6851 or 435-890-5062.

**Save the date**

Save the date for your own horse show her host the bing tournament of the season on Sunday, May 2-3. It will be offered by the Tooele County Fair Education Fair at the district office, 350 S. Main, in Tooele. This event is sponsored by the Fish Springs Wildlife Habitat. For more information call Cheryl Barrus, chair at 435-840-5852. RSVP by April 24 for immediate reservation. Don’t miss the show. Leave your worries at the door in order to enjoy a wonderful meal, entertaining music, and deeply moving performance.

**Children**

We will have dinner prior to the show. Those attending the Tuesday, May 5 production will be delivered by the Tooele County Fair Education Fair at the district office, 350 S. Main, in Tooele. This event is sponsored by the Fish Springs Wildlife Habitat. For more information call Cheryl Barrus, chair at 435-840-5852. RSVP by April 24 for immediate reservation. Don’t miss the show. Leave your worries at the door in order to enjoy a wonderful meal, entertaining music, and deeply moving performance.

**AAUW**

AAUW advances equity for women and girls on the local, national and international levels. AAUW advances equality for women and girls through research, education and advocacy. The Tooele County Emergency Food Center is going to start training volunteers for emergency needs. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Grantsville City Hall.

**Boy Scout Roundtable**

Roundtable for all scout leaders, troop leaders, and adult leaders. The Boy Scout Roundtable will be held on Tuesday, May 4 at 6:30 p.m. at 201 Eads, Grantsville City Hall. We need people who are interested in helping the junior boy scouts and learning more. For more information please contact the executive director, Pamela DeGraaf at 801-671-3215 or call 435-862-9980. Kathe H. Anderson

**Tooele Autism Group (TAG)**

Please join us on Tuesday, May 5, 12 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at @Chat, 1203 Park Day Care (385)435-4072. Topic of the evening will be “Managing behavior in the Home and Classroom.” For more information call Jackel@jacksong.com.

**Healthcare volunteers**

Healing Horizons Therapeutic Riding has open volunteer positions on Wednesdays, May 6 at 6 a.m. at 200 W. 200 S. 200 W. We need people to help us clean, prepare for the rides, and to be with the horses to help support the client. Please join us. Call 841-7774 to sign up and for questions.

**West Jordan Youth Riders**

Contact @ Chat for more information on this summer, the rodeo will be held at Desert Peak Complex. We are looking for people to volunteer like to encourage parents and potential riders to attend and find out more. They are looking for people to volunteer on May 3 at 7 p.m. in Grantsville City Hall.

**Boys & Girls Club summer camp**

For children ages 6-12, June 8-10, 14-16 and June 21-25. For more information call 862-4984. Space is limited. For more information please contact our Web site www.bensonmill.org for information. Volunteering schedule agenda will include classes of proble... behavior support and strategies, role playing. Training for potential volunteers is available.

**Benson Meat Market**

Deer meat is available for anyone with a deer season license for a $15 fee. There is no extra charge for deer meat and it is available to deer meat processing from Deer City, Utah. For more information please contact the Benson Meat Market at 801-581-8336.

**Boy Scouts**

There will be a Central Western Roundtable meeting will be held on Thursday, April 30, at TEAD Eagle’s Nest, 3155 S. Main, Grantsville. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. RSVP by April 24 for immediate reservation. Don’t miss the show. Leave your worries at the door in order to enjoy a wonderful meal, entertaining music, and deeply moving performance.
Seniors

Toule seniors

Volunteers needed to help with homework and various 4-H activities. For more information, call Angela Gormire at (801) 903-0700.

Veterans

VA benefits

Dinos Gene from the American Legion, Salt Lake City will be in your area to assist individual Veterans in understanding and applying for VA benefits. This is a free service to all Veterans. Dino will be at the Department of Workforce Services center 505 N. Main Street, Wednesday, May 9, from 11 a.m. to noon. Please bring the following documents so we may better assist you: 2 social security cards, active-duty certificate, and VA record numbers are the most children.

Sinus Infection? Allergies? Ear, Nose & Throat • Head & Neck Surgery

Allergy & Sinus • Voice Disorders Call 882-6448 to make an appointment

David K. Palmer M.D.
Nancy J. Stevenson P.A.-C
196 W. 2000 N. #100 • Tooele

Alcohol can wire a teen's brain for addiction.

BULLETIN

BLACK FROM THE PAST

serve you: DD form 214, mar-

BLAST FROM THE PAST

to have treated their younger

DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH KIDS AND BEING INVOLVED WITH THE COMMUNITY? If so, come and volunteer with the Tooele County Old Folks Excursions program Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Veterans’ Center at Toole.

Visit our website at www.tooeletranscript.com

Thinking of the "bath train" that

Black Rock excursions set stage for Old Folks Sociable

Almanac

Sinus Infection? Allergies?

Ear, Nose & Throat • Head & Neck Surgery

Allergy & Sinus • Voice Disorders Call 882-6448 to make an appointment

David K. Palmer M.D.
Nancy J. Stevenson P.A.-C
196 W. 2000 N. #100 • Tooele

A few years before the Graniteville’s Old Folks Excursions event on May 18, 1934, Tooele County was actively participating in “Old Folks’ Excursions.”

One of these excursions in 1930 involved more than 500 people celebrating wisdom and age at Black Rock. The “Bath Woman” — the name of the “bath train” that transported people from the Great Salt Lake — loaded up hundreds of people to head out to Black Rock for their fun in the sun.

The greater portion of the party changed age from 70 to 87 years, and an old jour-

Natalie Tripp

Toule seniors who are interested in ceramics, call

Tony Beasie at 882-2875. This center is for the enjoyment of all senior citizens 55 years and up.

Senior Circle

Part of the circle and part of your own friends. You will have to be 50 and the cost is $35 per year. Enjoy discussions, health information, and social activities. For more info and reservations call 404-3600. Breakover on May 1 at 9 a.m. at clinic. Bursar, Dutch treat.

Ms. Bumsbon & Dakes trip June 21-27 — $399 includes all but a few meals — just a few spots remaining. Wellness Supper on May 13 at 5 p.m. at SOMC, speaker will be Dr. Scott Andrus on Hypertension.

Graniteville seniors

Health check hearing clinic on May 5. Laughter yoga on Tuesday, June 23. Bedroom relaxation class on May 28 at 1 p.m., nutritious class on May 28 at 1 p.m. in Toole, diabetes class on May 21 at 1 p.m., free clinic May 21 at 1 p.m. Tooele County County Players on Saturday, May 16 from 1-3 p.m. Windows trip on May 21, (suit 552, May’s birthday dinner on May 29 at 4 p.m., entertainment.

Recovery

Alcoholics Anonymous

Al-Anon support group

Al-Anon support group meet-

Al-Anon meetings are held

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Al-Anon support group me-

Information call 840-0445, 882-4721, or (801) 263-0450.

Utah Food Allergy Network

We need volunteers who are

Seniors

- Do you enjoy working with kids and being involved in the community? If so, come and volunteer with the Tooele County Old Folks Excursions program Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Veterans’ Center at Toole.

Visit our website at www.tooeletranscript.com

Thinking of the “bath train” that transported people from the Great Salt Lake — loaded up hundreds of people to head out to Black Rock for their fun in the sun.

The greater portion of the party changed age from 70 to 87 years, and an old journal says, “few young ones, ages 50 to 70, were allowed to go to take care of and attend to the aged.”

On their arrival at Black Rock, the bathing party was met by a large number of Toole residents and a few visitors from Graniteville.

Two of the old folks were seated in front of a fence, and those “young ones” were said to be as busy as hatters laying out cakes, candy and lemonade.

“A few years before the Graniteville’s Old Folks Excursions event on May 18, 1934, Tooele County was actively participating in “Old Folks’ Excursions.”

One of these excursions in 1930 involved more than 500 people celebrating wisdom and age at Black Rock.

The “Bath Woman” — the name of the “bath train” that transported people from the Great Salt Lake — loaded up hundreds of people to head out to Black Rock for their fun in the sun.

The greater portion of the party changed age from 70 to 87 years, and an old journal says, “few young ones, ages 50 to 70, were allowed to go to take care of and attend to the aged.”

On their arrival at Black Rock, the bathing party was met by a large number of Toole residents and a few visitors from Graniteville.

Two of the old folks were seated in front of a fence, and those “young ones” were said to be as busy as hatters laying out cakes, candy and lemonade.

The old folks seemed to have remarkable appetites and the victuals disappeared as if by magic,” wrote one observer.

During the day, the people gathered for a program with music by Foster’s Band and speeches from local dignitaries. There were also performances by some of the honorary guests, including dancing to a barn pipe by four gentlemen aged 75, 70, 84 and 94.

After the program came swimming and boating to the accompaniment of another local music group, Andrews String Band, followed by more eating, drinking and merriment.

There were also conversations with priests assigned in the area.

One of the stories told by one man who had not spoken a cross word to his wife all year, was to the woman who had the most children.

Over two hundred people attended the Toole Senior Citizens Social.

The band did not spare its instruments cost of the instruments cost around $2,000.

“The band did not spare its instruments cost of the instruments cost around $2,000.

The band did not spare its instruments cost of the instruments cost around $2,000.

The band did not spare its instruments cost of the instruments cost around $2,000.

The band did not spare its instruments cost of the instruments cost around $2,000.

The band did not spare its instruments cost of the instruments cost around $2,000.
GHS rallies again in 8th to down Bears

By Jake Gordon

When Grantsville plays softball against Bear River this season they seem to save their best for the eighth inning. Fans could probably grab a hot dog or a drink during the first seven innings of play but during the eighth inning they bet- ter be locked in on the game completely so they don’t miss a pitch.

Just like in the first meeting Coleo Tornes scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Saturday night, as Bears’ Marissa Kosta got the game-winning hit on the cake for the Cowboys by ripping a single up the middle to tie on two-out runs in the eighth. It was a 5-4 Bear River win.

Tornes did well in the pressure packed situation at the plate to lead off the Grantsville rally. She doubled in the seventh to get a base hit on the Border that eventually scored the tying run. Tornes’ lead off hit in the eighth, for a 3-0 lead.

Fans could probably grab a hot dog or a drink during the first seven innings of play but during the eighth inning they better be locked in on the game completely so they don’t miss a pitch.

Pair of solo home runs lift Bulldogs over THS

By Jake Gordon

It’s as if a few clouds of a couple storms of the last few days has emptied out and rains over the entire region of Utah. The boys and girls golf tournament in Grantsville last week was a great example of a perfect day at the plate. The Bears’ hitters in the eighth to 9-3 on their home field.

This game offense almost was a battle between a team that is tied for first in Region 7 (Provo) and a team not bad for THS. Provo has a perfect day at the plate.

Matt Medina had a great day at the plate for Tooele going two-for-three with a pair of singles and a walk but it wasn’t enough to get by the Bears. Ventura had a single added with her two-home runs for a perfect day at the plate.

In the boys golf tournament Tuesday the girls pitchers had the upper hand. Tooele’s Tawny Hunt struck out six in the first three innings while only allowing a lone hit. However, Provo’s girls team matched their aggressiveness from the mound with seven strikeouts while allowing one hit and walking two.

The pitchers due final’s were off in the top of the fourth. Hunt helped his own cause with a two-out single to force a rally in the fourth. With two outs and pinch runner Derrik Darin on second Colin Bear lined a single and was on third as he declined to take his walk, scoring two runs.

TOOELE GOLF

Tooele golfer girls extend lead in Region 7 standings

By Jake Gordon

Tooele girls golf team played so well at the Gladstone Golf Course in Provo on Thursday that it helped them put their lead in the Region 7 standings.

As a team the Buffaloes shut a 110 using the Stansbury Shooting Score and beat out their closest competition by six points. That competition turned out to be second place Draper, who now trails Tooele by seven in the second standings.

Christine Lawless led the way for THS with 33 points and nine followed by Kathleen Koster and Kaitlin Grim but with 34 points. Katie Lawless each finished with 29, which tied her with Kailey Farnsworth as the 13th round and out of the six players from Tooele with scores of 22 and 19 respectively.

Pair of solo home runs lift Bulldogs over THS

By Jake Gordon

It’s as if a few clouds of a couple storms of the last few days has emptied out and rains over the entire region of Utah. The boys and girls golf tournament in Grantsville last week was a great example of a perfect day at the plate. The Bears’ hitters in the eighth to 9-3 on their home field.

This game offense almost was a battle between a team that is tied for first in Region 7 (Provo) and a team not bad for THS. Provo has a perfect day at the plate.

Matt Medina had a great day at the plate for Tooele going two-for-three with a pair of singles and a walk but it wasn’t enough to get by the Bears. Ventura had a single added with her two-home runs for a perfect day at the plate.

In the boys golf tournament Tuesday the girls pitchers had the upper hand. Tooele’s Tawny Hunt struck out six in the first three innings while only allowing a lone hit. However, Provo’s girls team matched their aggressiveness from the mound with seven strikeouts while allowing one hit and walking two.

The pitchers due final’s were off in the top of the fourth. Hunt helped his own cause with a two-out single to force a rally in the fourth. With two outs and pinch run- ner Derrik Darin on second Colin Bear lined a single and was on third as he declined to take his walk, scoring two runs.

THS GOLF——By Jake Gordon

Tawny Hunt of Tooele shoots a 91 in the Region 7 tournament Monday. The Buffaloes finished second with a 338 to outdistance The Eagles. Carley Stimpson of Stansbury/Tooele was the medalist with 82.
Rallies continued from page A10

Both teams had their chances to score in the first seven innings. Bear River appeared to have come out swinging as Kim Hunsaker had a run across in the first to get the Powder Monarchs going over the top. They ended up falling flat, as the Cowboys really took care of business in the seventh after a Lynzie Valdez singled and stolen base with two outs. The bases were loaded after a Madisen Jensen error, giving off a school record-breaking performance in the Region 11 standings, leaving the threat unanswered by the Cowboys. The game was 1-0 after six innings, but the Cowboys used three hits in the seventh to bring the score to 4-0.

Cowboys really took care of business in the seventh after a Lynzie Valdez singled and stolen base with two outs. The bases were loaded after a Madisen Jensen error, giving off a school record-breaking performance in the Region 11 standings, leaving the threat unanswered by the Cowboys. The game was 1-0 after six innings, but the Cowboys used three hits in the seventh to bring the score to 4-0.

Cowboys really took care of business in the seventh after a Lynzie Valdez singled and stolen base with two outs. The bases were loaded after a Madisen Jensen error, giving off a school record-breaking performance in the Region 11 standings, leaving the threat unanswered by the Cowboys. The game was 1-0 after six innings, but the Cowboys used three hits in the seventh to bring the score to 4-0.

Cowboys really took care of business in the seventh after a Lynzie Valdez singled and stolen base with two outs. The bases were loaded after a Madisen Jensen error, giving off a school record-breaking performance in the Region 11 standings, leaving the threat unanswered by the Cowboys. The game was 1-0 after six innings, but the Cowboys used three hits in the seventh to bring the score to 4-0.
Grantsville High netters send Ben Lomond home quickly

A too many unforced errors.

I think they did well," said assistant coach Ryan Cervos.

"(Brett) Peterson pulled a muscle near his ankle against Bear River and even missed the match against Ogden," Cervos said. "But he is getting better on it, even though it tightened up on him today."

Having already wrapped up the team match with four victories, the most impressive match of the day as he dismantled his opponent, Phil Bradford, who was filling in for his father Pat who is out of town. "We have been giving them drifts and getting them prepared," coach John Parkinson said.

The plan worked out well for Fogel who won three of his four games to help the Cowboys to a 5-0 sweep.

Grantsville will next travel to Logan on Thursday to face the Grizzlies at 3:30 p.m.

Dan Hibbert, MD

Urologist

Services Performed:

• Prostate health
• Kidney stones
• Incontinence
• Sexual health
• Vasectomy

Now accepting new patients and appointments

Tooele Urology Clinic
435.882.0071
196 E. 2000 North, Ste. 106 in Tooele
(behind the hospital)
Greens offer variety

I have reflected on that scene and realized that in his childhood farm. He found some plants we were on an outing and let me taste it. What I didn't like it, it had a sharp flavor that he explained was because it was a little too mature so late in the season.

Diane Sagers
CORRESPONDENT

HOMEFRONT

W hen Vince Lafferty returned to Tooele in May 2008 to take over as associate executive director of the Tooele Regional Campus, it was not his plan to make this assignment his last.

Lafferty, who has spent 35 years working in Utah State University’s Regional Campus system, with 16 of those years in Tooele, recently announced his plans to retire.

“With the budget cutbacks at USU they have offered an early retirement incentive,” Lafferty, 60, said. “Essentially they made me offer. I couldn’t refuse.”

Lafferty came to Utah in 1974, fresh out of graduate school in Oklahoma with a master’s degree in history.

“There seemed a lot of job opportunities for history majors,” he said. “I got the chance to teach history in Utah and wondered.”

Lafferty started teaching history for the USU Uintah Basin Regional Campus based in Roosevelt in 1974. In 1980, Lafferty was appointed assistant director of the Uintah Basin Regional Campus.

Four years later, Lafferty was appointed executive director of the fledging regional campus in Tooele.

“USU had been holding classes in the area for a while but around 1980 they organized a regional campus and started focusing on degree programs, not just classes,” Lafferty said.

When he first arrived in Tooele, the regional campus was part of the USU Extension service. Lafferty had responsibilities not just for the regional campus and the campus from 1984 to 1989 and his last year was appointed to his current position while a new dean was found.

“I can see the Tooele campus becoming the flagship of the regional campus system. We are in a growth mode and that should continue in the future,” Lafferty said.

As the executive director of the USU Tooele Campus, Lafferty designed the first alternative program for licensure of special education teachers in the state.

By the time Lafferty left Tooele for Logan in 1999, enrollment at the Tooele Regional Campus was around 200-250.

“USU campus was 200-250 square feet what it thought it would last forever,” Lafferty said.

“I opened in 1997 and with about 5,500 square feet we thought it would last forever,” Lafferty said.

“With the budget cutbacks at USU they have offered an early retirement incentive,” Lafferty, 60, said. “Essentially they made me offer. I couldn’t refuse.”

Lafferty came to Utah in 1974, fresh out of graduate school in Oklahoma with a master’s degree in history.

“There seemed a lot of job opportunities for history majors,” he said. “I got the chance to teach history in Utah and wondered.”

Lafferty started teaching history for the USU Uintah Basin Regional Campus based in Roosevelt in 1974. In 1980, Lafferty was appointed assistant director of the Uintah Basin Regional Campus.

Four years later, Lafferty was appointed executive director of the fledging regional campus in Tooele.

“USU had been holding classes in the area for a while but around 1980 they organized a regional campus and started focusing on degree programs, not just classes,” Lafferty said.

When he first arrived in Tooele, the regional campus was part of the USU Extension service. Lafferty had responsibilities not just for the regional campus and the campus from 1984 to 1989 and his last year was appointed to his current position while a new dean was found.

“I can see the Tooele campus becoming the flagship of the regional campus system. We are in a growth mode and that should continue in the future.”

Vince Lafferty

USU Tooele Interim Executive Director Vince Lafferty stands in a classroom at the Tooele Regional Campus on Thursday afternoon. Lafferty served as executive director of the campus from 1984 to 1999 and last year was appointed to his current position while a new dean was put in place.

Photography / Megan Burr

Class Dismissed
Friden/Ahstrom
Shane Michael Ahstrom and Kimberly Frances Friden have chosen Friday, May 1, 2009 to marry in the Salt Lake Temple. Pledged parents are Doug and Linda Ahstrom of Eagle, former residents of Tremonton, and Shane and Kimberly’s family of Tooele. A reception will be held in their honor that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1339 West 300 North in American Fork. Shane and Kimberly graduated from Tooele High. He served a mission in Nicaragua. The couple will continue their studies at BYU in the fall when Shane is studying motion picture and Kim is finishing her degree in elementary education.

Connell/Gardner
Jed and Mildred Connell are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kristen to Richard Gardner son of Barry and Diane Gardner on Friday, May 1, 2009 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple for time and all eternity. You are invited to a reception held in their honor on Thursday, April 30th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Gardner home. We would like to thank all those who have shown us your love and support. If we have inadvertently missed you, please feel free to come join in the celebration.

Richard Gardner and Kristen Connell

What a huge accomplishment you’ve just earned. Your commitment and dedication to the sport you love has rewarded you with a black belt. Way to go! We’re all so very proud of you!

Love Mom, Dad, Preston, Austin, Naomi, Anne, Sam and so many others.

Share your opinion with over 27,000 readers.
Absolutely Gorgeous two-story home with lots

of features and a beautiful setting.

MLS #870253

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.

Business opportunities.

Therefore, you need to know all the

business you can earn.
In Logan, Lafferty served as the director for distance edu-
cation where he designed pro-
grams that used modern tech-
nologies to bring education to
rural areas, including Tooele.
Then in 2005 he was appointed director of concurrent edu-
cation and academic programs in the office of the vice-pro-
director for distance learning and
regional campuses.
In May 2008, Lafferty announced that the Tooele campus had
grown and matured to the point that a full-time aca-
demic dean would be hired to supervise the Tooele Regional
Campus, according to Bonds. Mini-love, USU vice-president for
regional campuses and dis-
tance education.
Lafferty was asked to return to Tooele as interim executive
director while a nationwide search for a new dean was
conducted.
So Lafferty returned to the campus he left almost 10 years
ago. Tooele itself had grown tremendously since he left.
“When I left, the growth boom in Tooele had just start-
ed,” he said. “When I came
back, Tooele was no longer the little town I had left.”

Lafferty hired six new instruc-
tors, bringing the total full-
time faculty to eight.
Enrollment at the Tooele
Campus had increased, reach-
ing more than 500 students when Lafferty returned.
Lafferty was given three missions to accomplish during
his second, but brief, tenure at USU. First, to oversee the
construction of a 13,000-square-
foot addition to the facility he
built back in 1997. Second, to
upgrade the faculty to teach
more concurrently in modern tech-
nology to bring education to
students.
“Each year we have
planned for the Tooele cam-
pus,” Lafferty said. “The third
was to look at the new ways that USU could meet the needs of the
community.
“We are on target to open the additional 12,000 square
feet of space in July. Lafferty
said.”
This new space will contain eight new computer stations
for 10 faculty, and a science
lab.
Partially due to continued growth, this spring enrollment at
the Tooele campus jumped 19 percent to 774 students.
“Tatsoi is also called rosette
batavian or spoon cabbage. It
is very dark green leaves are almost
black and have a mild peppery
flavor. It is resistant to both cold
and heat, growing through light
frost and even into the fall. Eat
it in salads or stir-fried. It is
particularly popular simmered until
tender in a mixture of lards and
mustard greens, which adds an
Asian green with a tangy, pepper-like flavor to a salad.

Mizuna is an Asian green with
of a range of colors, including
multi-colored types. They can be
harvested young as baby greens
just before turning to a substantial
green salad or fully mature. It
is very useful for winter salads
because its flavor is somewhat
milder — more like a mild radish
or turnip. It is tolerant to both cold
and heat, growing throughout the
growing season into the fall. Eat it
as a salad or as a leafy vegetable
for winter salads or for stir-fried
dishes.

Arugula is a bright green leafy
vegetable that has become
popular in recent years.

Tatsoi is an Asian cruciferous
This space will contain eight
ew computer stations, office space
for 10 faculty, and a science
lab.
Partially due to continued
growth, this spring enrollment at
the Tooele campus jumped
19 percent to 774 students.
“Tatsoi is also called rosette
batavian or spoon cabbage. It
is very dark green leaves are almost
black and have a mild peppery
flavor. It is resistant to both cold
and heat, growing through light
frost and even into the fall. Eat
it in salads or stir-fried. It is
particularly popular simmered until
tender in a mixture of lards and
mustard greens, which

Tatsoi is an Asian cruciferous green that brings a robust flavor to a salad.

Mizuna is an Asian green with

Arugula is a bright green leafy vegetable that has become popular in recent years.