District reorganizes administration and shuffles principals

by Tam Gille

When Dan Johnson assumes the reins as principal of the newly constructed Grantsville Elementary School on July 1, residents will fill the 320-faculty shoes at the Tooele County School District office.

Rather than replace the entire education director, Superintendent Terry Larrison will subordinate responsibilities among the current administration staff. Hamon, who will open Grantsville Elementary this fall, will take on a cut to the district’s principal salary schedule.

“We will change Dan Johnson’s role to assistant superintendent and restructure the supervision workload among the three of us,” said Johnson.

Ken Lake is already an assistant superintendent. He will still create two assistant superintendant positions—one filled by Lake, the other by Johnson—while eliminating the elementary and secondary education director positions. Elementary principals will report to Lake and secondary principals will report to Johnson.

The elementary and secondary education director positions were created by prior superintendents Larry Summoy in 2003 and Dan Johnson in 2005.

Stansbury Park

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Normal average temp past week   59.7

Normal high/low past week   73/47

Statistics for the week ending May 23.
Jail escapee charged in spate of Erda thefts

by Lisa Christiansen

An inmate who escaped from the county jail overnight has been charged with burglarizing three houses in Erda after allegedly committing a string of burglaries.

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Handgun-triggered fight leads to theft discovery

by Lisa Christiansen

An investigation into a group break-in in Tooele has led police to find more clues.

The Tooele City Police Department responded to a report of a man in the area and was trying to determine if the suspect was still on the run.

At 4:50 p.m., AccountsRecv suspects and officers were in the area, according to Newkirk. Monosso, 43, faced drug fines about $450.

On May 20, police were called to a young man's residence by Jeremy Jackson yelled at him to slow down, according to a youth court document.

Monosso was booked into the Tooele County Detention Center last February, and was being transported to and from the 1990s.

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This is the third county inmate charged with burglary for two months, Goodsell said.

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Gailynn Warr wins state honor as rookie principal

By Tim Gillis

With her third year as being a principal under her belt, Gailynn Warr was named Rookie of the Year by the Utah Association of Elementary School Principals for the 2010-11 school year, an award that will be presented at the organizations annual summer conference.

Warr became principal of Settlement Canyon Elementary in February 2008, six months before the school opened. She remained in her position as assistant principal of Tooele High School while working on opening Settlement Canyon.

"Now in its third year, Settlement Canyon is very impressive school," said Leon Jones, principal of Bountiful High School, who nominated Warr. "Gailynn has led her faculty and staff to build a strong instructional program, establish meaningful school traditions and build a distinct sense of school pride. The community loves their school. It is a beacon in the district."

The Utah Association of Elementary School Principals is a professional organization of elementary school administrators that promotes excellence in elementary education by encouraging growth and improvement of educational leadership. The award is given annually to a new principal in the state who exemplifies leadership and good practice.

"Gailynn has always been positive and enthusiastic about her role as an educator," said Karen Christiansen, a pet owner who owns Love ‘em in Tooele for the past three years. "She has her fingers on the pulse of her students and families. She is very hands-on—name, staff, and community involvement. She knows what will work and it just comes naturally."

Warr received her master’s degree in leadership from Utah Valley University, had returned to Tooele County in 2008 to teach social studies at Tooele High School. She was appointed principal at Settlement Canyon in 2010.

Warr received her administrative endorsement while working at TISD, including an internship that included work with a kindergarten and elementary schools.

"Warr has led Settlement Canyon to encourage a positive atmosphere at the elementary level that has not hindered her success, according to Jones."

"Warr has rallied her faculty and community to create routines and traditions that are unique to Settlement Canyon," said Maegan Burr, Settlement Canyon Elementary, and Warr during her respects of her promotion.

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Graduates have much to be thankful, optimistic about

It’s graduation season in Tooele County with no less than seven ceremonies taking place at the high-school level this week and into the long Memorial Day weekend. It’s a bittersweet time for graduates and their families. Some of those emotions come from the natural transition in the lives of others or as the result of an uncertain future.

If you’re one of the graduates about to spend some time reflecting on how they reached this milestone. More than 20 of 50 of the 180 students in the Tooele County high schools have not graduated because they exited from school, according to principal Kristina Nielson.

Graduation brings the school year to a close, as it always does. However, the next 12 months can mean a variety of different experiences for current seniors. Some will head off to college in the fall, while others will look at entering the workforce immediately.

The future is bright, and before long this will pass. The next three years are filled with opportunities, a long-awaited journey. You’ve earned it. And anticipate your future, take a bit of time to enjoy this point in the journey. That said, I believe immigration is a problem.

Another incentive is the promise of a green card, and the promise of possible future retirement in the United States. It represents countless sacrifices by parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, elders, cousins and friends. Most of those people will never see the fruits of their labor, because their child, if born in the United States, is an American citizen.

I've personally known pregnancy or childbirth to be a scary and uncertain time. You’re at the mercy of the system. You’re at the mercy of the doctor. You’re at the mercy of the hospital. You’re at the mercy of the government. You’re at the mercy of the insurance company. You’re at the mercy of the lawyers. You’re at the mercy of the social workers. You’re at the mercy of the God. You’re at the mercy of the entire world.

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be inspired by others.

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Scientist explored marine life of GSL

Elementary from 2005 to 2007. He also served as principal at East Johnsen Junior High. Brunsdale worked as an administrator from Willow Elementary, where he has been principal since 2007, to Shumway to be the first director of the Cache Valley School. He has 43 years of experience in education, including 31 years as a principal. He started his teaching career in 1970 and also worked in Wyoming before moving to Cache Valley, where he worked as an administrator for 17 years.

The district will also make a few changes in elementary prin- cipals.

Catherine D. Young, assistant principal at Clinton B. Johnson Junior High School, is leaving the district and will be moving to another school to take a position as a principal in a private school in Utah.

Mark Brumfield will move from Willow Elementary, where he has been principal since 2007, to Overton Elementary. Brumfield also served as principal at East Ridge Elementary from 2003 to 2007.

John Com, who has been principal at Northlake Elementary for five years, will take over as principal at Willow Elementary.

The position of principal at Northlake Elementary will be filled with an open application process.

The Tooele Education Association has worked to move the custodian to a more appropriate position.

“We are still in the process of making the shift and will let you know more later on,” said Bob Gossan, president of the Tooele Education Association. “We want to make sure that the new Custodian is trained in the proper procedures and that the custodian is able to do his or her job effectively.”

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The family of Clara Frances Sena, of Tooele, would like to thank you for your sympathy. We greatly appreciate your kindness, love and monetary donations, generous donations of your time and the beautiful floral arrangement. You have truly honored our wonderful family and friends during this most difficult time in our lives. Your expressions of sympathy will never be forgotten.
Sandy Boy Scout is looking for volunteers to help set up the seventh annual Healing Field of Flags at Miller Motorsports Park. The Big 5 Weekend at MMP dedicates the Healing Field of Flags to honor military, law enforcement and first responders who lost their lives in the line of duty since Oct. 7, 2001.

"The Healing Field has been put up for the past five years," said Pollock. "The Healing Field is a way to honor these people and to remember their service and sacrifice." The display consists of 2,010 flags, one for each fallen hero. The Healing Field of Flags is a non-profit organization that creates flag displays to honor those who give their lives in service to others.

Pollock said the Healing Field has grown in popularity each year, with many people attending the opening ceremony. "It's a great event for people to come out and honor these fallen heroes." The event is open to the public and free of charge.

Volunteers are still needed to help set up the display. Those interested in volunteering can sign up at the event or contact Pollock at 435-868-3313. Volunteers are needed to help set up and maintain the display throughout the weekend.

Byrd scholarships go to THS, SHS seniors with medical aspirations

The scholarships, awarded to THS and SHS seniors with medical aspirations, were funded by the Spc. Jordan Byrd Memorial Scholarship Foundation. Byrd was the first local soldier to receive a battlefield promotion to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Army.

The scholarships are meant to help students pursue their medical goals and dreams. The scholarship donors, the Byrd family, said they wanted to honor Spc. Byrd's memory by providing other local students with the same opportunity.

The scholarships are available for students who are enrolled in a medical school or program and who have a minimum GPA of 3.0. The scholarship amount is determined by the donor and can range from $1,000 to $5,000.

Applications for the scholarship are available online or from the school's guidance counselor. The deadline for applications is typically in early spring, and recipients are announced in the summer.

The scholarships are open to students who are residents of Utah, and who have a strong interest in pursuing a career in a medical field. Students who are enrolled in a medical school or program are preferred, but students who are still in high school or college can also apply.

The scholarship funds are used to cover tuition, fees, books, and other expenses associated with attending medical school. The scholarship provides financial support to help students achieve their medical goals.

The Spc. Jordan Byrd Memorial Scholarship Foundation has helped many students pursue their medical dreams and has made a significant impact on the lives of those who have received the scholarship.
The Beaver is a surprising film that marks Mel Gibson’s first time back in front of a camera since the 2006 hit, The Da Vinci Code. Gibson stars as Walter Black, who is manically depressed and suicidal. Walter Black, as played by Gibson, is a puppeteer who is being kicked out by his mother, Meredith Foster. All the while, he’s trying not to be like his dad, who is unknowingly doing just that. A healthier relationship between him and fellow classmate Nora is what's most shocking is that “The Beaver” is actually better. Yes, a puppet is the main character, but it’s created by Gibson’s native Australian accent. It’s been a long time since you’ve heard it, the dialect is kind of abrupt.

Is the search for seasonal work interesting to them.
**Sports**

**Multitalo’s record throw wins state title**

By Missy Bird

**THS SOFTBALL**

**STAFF WRITER**

Tooele softball found a great way to beat a team like Salmon Hills — a game that is skilled defensively and has a couple of great ones up top. Tooele won the ball over the fence where the home run went as three runs scored in the top of the seventh to complete the final score of 11-0.

**Thris track**

The Tooele High School senior and state champion threw the discus for the final time in her career and won the event with a throw of 118 feet, 13 inches, breaking her previous personal best of 116 feet, 6 inches.

**THS SOFTBALL**

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Tooele used the long ball to advance in the state tournament.

**Multitalo’s record throw wins state title**

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Tooele’s record throw of 118 feet, 13 inches will likely be compared to Mulitalo’s own mark of 116 feet, 6 inches.

**Buff’s use long ball to advance in state tournament**

By Jake Gordon

**STAFF WRITER**

Tooele’s use of the long ball was a key factor in their success.

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Tooele High School’s Ped Becham breaks a hurdle during the final state meet trial for BYU. Becham finished third at state in the 300 hurdles.

**Lambert runs personnel best at 1600**

By Missy Bird

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**SPORTS WRAP**

**U-10 League soccer tryouts**

Jason Rollie (435) 224-2505 or Jodi is $100 per team and the entry...
Grantsville High School’s Ryan Castagno clears the last hurdle in the 110-meter hurdles frature during time trials. Castagno

Grantville dominated at second doubles throughout the season this year, regardless of which players were holding

down the spot. That put-
ning to play those matches on Saturday took its toll.”

Grantville coach Dave Stevens said.

“Those guys played their best tennis on Saturday,”

stressed.

“Tyson in the distance races.

“Over the years Grantsville

Grantsville has been strong in tennis

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Hurdler Ryan Castagno pulled

plays one through 12 in the line-up that were pretty equal,”

with three victories, the sec-
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The six team points put

Grantsville in sixth place at the

for the Cowboys in the first round.

GHS TRACK

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Grantsville marks 2-1 record at state in St. George by Jake Gordon

Behind a strong offensive showing, Grantsville softball stayed alive in the loser bracket of the 3A state tournament in games against Emery and Juan Diego. With a combined 25 runs scored, 27 hits, Grantsville eliminated both teams and advanced to the quarterfinals at the Little Valley Softball Complex in St. George Thursday and Friday.

The Grantsville offense ran into a fall against Mi’ipper Taniu McClure. The Cowbys could only muster two hits against the Templars as Mi’ipper was able to eliminate Grantsville with a 9-3 victory Friday afternoon.

Emery was able to eliminate Grantsville and Friday. Teams in their first two games and Juan Diego. With a comfortable lead, the Emery offense was able to make it to the final six teams in St. George with a comfortable 2-1 record at state in St. George.

In a game where pitching took center stage, the Emery offense was able to eliminate Grantsville with a sacrifice fly to center. Emery pushed in the lead down to 9-5.

Grantsville wasn't satisfied and moved on in the tournament. Mountain View lost on Monday looking to make the final six teams in the state tournament. Mountain View lost on Monday looking to make the final six teams in the state tournament. Mountain View lost on Monday looking to make the final six teams in the state tournament.

The offense for Grantsville tournament was their offense and defense. No lead seemed safe in this game as Emery battled back and forth in the bottom of the opening inning. Makiah Sherman started the run with a one-run double and later came around to score the first run of the game on a Grantsville fielding error.

Another Cowby error allowed Emery's Brynn Haas to score and boost the lead to 2-0 after the first inning. Grantsville didn't trail for long as their offense went to work in the second inning. Mackenzie Johnson and Peterson started the inning with singles as Johnson later scored on a double steal as_covby_error. The lead in half.

Malaya Moon tied the game by dropping a single to center to score pinch runner Jamie Hamley to make the score 2-2. Grantsville wasn't satisfied with that tie as Snow smoked a single up the middle to plate Moon and Laos Williams for a 4-2 advantage. No lead seemed safe in this game as Emery battled back and forth in the bottom of the second for a big inning of their own. Emery matched that run in the top of the third with the help of an error from Natalie Peterson to make the score 7-5 for Emery.

Grantsville pushed the lead to 7-6 on a sacrifice fly to right for a 7-6 lead. Emery got a hit back in the bottom of the fifth when Mariah Shepherd killed a couple of Grantsville with a double to center. But the Grantsville defense held and the Cowbys were able to cut the lead to 7-5.

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Hometown

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TUESDAY May 24, 2011

Stockton green thumb shares passion for plants in unique landscape garden

A front yard typical of mining towns, including Stockton, hides a hidden treasure. This landscape only hints at the spectacular beauty that lies behind the house. Visitors see a rock garden along the roadway in front of the house and a "smaller-than-a-postage-stamp" front yard displaying beautiful shrubs and flowers. But as visitors walk around the home to catch their first sight of David and Mary Durtschi’s back yard, they typically catch their breath as they behold the beauty. It is clear that when it comes to growing beautiful flower beds, Mary knows what to do. Her passion for plants is confirmed by the terraced hillside of the Stockton back yard. This innovative landscape garden is replete with hundreds of beautiful blooms and plantings.

She and David have literally hollowed out, terraced and planted the entire area to compliment their home. Their work has been a labor of love.

Mary’s garden love extends to hundreds of perennial flowers and bulbs that grace their landscape. Their bobbing heads change throughout the growing season. The love affair of gardening began in Tennessee when Mary said her invalid mother came to live with the Durtschis family for almost five years before her death.

"She was bedridden, so I couldn’t leave," Mary said. "Since I had to stay there I would go out and work in the garden. That was my ‘time out’ and I fell in love with gardening. That was what got me into gardening because someone had to be there to care for the plants.

She began collecting daffodils and other flowers more than 35 years ago, moving starts from garden to garden as job transfers required the family to relocate. When they arrived in Stockton years ago, their van was "jam-packed" with plants.

The home they moved into was a building that was originally a railroad apartment for the railroad. They made it into a unique home by adding a room to connect it to the railroad’s old water tower tucked up against a hill.

A Gardener’s Labor of Love

story: Diane Sagers
photos: Maegan Burr

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**Trivia Test by R. S. Rodgers**

1. **HISTORY:** When did the first Colonial newspaper begin publication in America?
2. **INVENTIONS:** What was the name of Robert Fulton’s first commercially successful steamboat?
3. **RELIGION:** Who is the patron saint of Wales?
4. **MUSIC:** What famous singer’s 1950s TV show featured the Vie Schein Orchestra?
5. **LITERATURE:** Who wrote the novel “Belletrice?”
6. **MYTHOLOGY:** In Greek mythology, who was the god of the dead?
7. **ADVERTISEMENTS:** What is “the beer that made Milwaukee famous”?
8. **MYTHOLOGY:** In what line of work was Telemachus’ father employed?
9. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What invention was described as “Big Brother,” becomes a universal symbol for an all-seeing leader, known as “Big Brother,” becomes a universal symbol for an all-seeing leader.

**ALL PUZZLE ANSWERS BELOW**

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**Even Exchange by Donna Pettman**

Each numbered answer contains two clues and two follow-up answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for e, you get WESBOR. Do the same to the letters that follow. Answers can be one or more words.

1. **Eve**
   - a common name
   - Eve (Bible)
   - A (Master)
   - A (Wednesday)
   - W (Wesbor)
   - Eve (Bible)

2. **Dunkin’ Donuts**
   - a popular donut chain
   - Dunkin’ Donuts
   - A (Wednesday)
   - D (Dunkin’ Donuts)

3. **Dafne**
   - the Greek goddess of hunting
   - Dafne
   - A (Wednesday)
   - D (Dafne)

4. **L’Oreal**
   - a well-known cosmetics company
   - L’Oreal
   - A (Wednesday)
   - L (L’Oreal)

5. **Fanta’s Elegy**
   - an Italian poet
   - Dante
   - A (Wednesday)
   - D (Dante)

6. **More Bubble**
   - a type of drink
   - Bubble
   - A (Wednesday)
   - B (Bubble)

7. **Frank**
   - a common male name
   - Frank
   - A (Wednesday)
   - K (Frank)

8. **Vesuvius**
   - an Italian volcano
   - Vesuvius
   - A (Wednesday)
   - V (Vesuvius)

9. **Seatle**
   - the city in Washington State
   - Seattle
   - A (Wednesday)
   - T (Seatle)

10. **Seasame**
    - a children’s television show
    - Sesame
    - A (Wednesday)
    - S (Seasame)

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**Hints for Try Squares by Linda Thistle**

Without rotating the small squares on the right, try to arrange them into the pattern shown in the diagram at the left so that the number next to each large triangle equals the sum of the four numbers in that triangle.
FINANCIAL FOCUS

Are you neglecting your 403(b) plan?

If you're not familiar with a 403(b), you’ll want to understand what it is.

• Tax deferred earnings — You receive a tax-deferred benefit, which means you can defer the tax until you take your money out of the plan. If you’re not taking advantage of your 403(b), you’re giving up money you could be earning because your plan can provide a substantial benefit.

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Consequently, you will need to explain every single avenue of retirement savings — including your 403(b) plan. You can defer up to $15,000 of your 403(b) plan per year if you're 50 or older. You can put in as much as $15,000 or more per year, depending on your retirement lifestyle. You won't be able to put in the maximum annual amount to your 403(b) plan. But if your employer matches your contributions, you should be adding as much as possible to your retirement.
Eric Porter was awarded a Master in Business Administration (MBA) from Utah State University in May. He previously graduated from University of Utah with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and information systems. Eric is employed as the controller and accounting manager of The Salt in the City located in Toquerville and is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He and his wife Tiffany and their two children reside in Stansbury Park.

COMMUNITY NEWS

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Notice of Publication and Deadline Changes Tooele Transcript Bulletin

Deadlines for Tuesday, May 31st newspaper:

- Friday, May 28th, 9pm for Bulletin Board & Community News (i.e. wedding announcements, graduations, births, etc.)
- 4pm for Classified Ads

Obituaries will be accepted until 10am Tuesday, May 31st.

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin will be closed Monday, May 30th for Memorial Day.

 Classified Line Ad Rates

Bold Type: 5¢ per word/issue

4 runs in the Tooele Valley "Extra": $2.00 per word over 20 words

For up to 25 words: $199.84 3-9154, $200.00

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FULL TIME, experienced domestic helper needed, will
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dependable. Call (801)853-9460.

JOHN DAVIES, Truck Driver
Wanted. Day or night shift. Must be willing to work
out of state. Call Doug (801)935-0383.

LOCAL CLEANING HELP. Cleaning service needs
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3. Adoption of proposed budget.


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NOTE: This hearing is to be held on the 12th day of June, 2011, at the Town Hall.

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as if it's all blooming at once," she
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Mary's garden is replanted with
bulbs and she nurtures other
plants to complete the look.

As the season progresses, plants show their
brownest colors in waves. After the daff-
ols, the tulips, peonies and bearded irises
in succession.
The tall roses are now coming on and by then they
finishing their show.

Mary insures continued gar-
den beauty by planting very
early and very late daffodils,
along with late spring or sum-
mer blooming such as salvia
and penstemons and sedums.

Mary admits that her garden is
about coming back," she said. "It requires constant tend-

In mid-May she will replace it with something
hardier," she said. "I continue
through the years the plants
on collecting and purchasing

Oddly, she continues to
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Gardener
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