Aging Grantsville landmark to be razed for car wash

By Mike Thompson Report Staff

A little more than a year ago, Dave Lawrence Jr. read an article about aban- doned buildings in Grantsville in the Deseret News. One of the buildings shown in a photo collage accompanying the piece was Lawrence Service Station, a Main Street building owned by his fam- ily. Lawrence said that prompted him to first consider treating the building down.

"What we do is when we remove blight it is a non-producing piece of property and turn it into a piece of property that produces," Lawrence said. "That's killing people is they're paying $6,000 to $10,000 a year in taxes on an old build- ing they can't do any thing with. How long can that go on?"

The service station was originally called the Log Cabin Service Station when it was built in 1954. Now, Lawrence intends to build a car wash on the site at 236 E. Main Street. "I was going to tear it down, get it razed, ship it up and get it taken care of," Lawrence said. "But I'm into old buildings." When Lawrence checks the side it is not as prohibitive you better have something else planned. To not tear it down would have cost $20,000. So having an option for it enables that $20,000 a part of the budget.

The cost of tearing down and disassembled buildings is the reason Lawrence believes that it can't done more often. He knows the service station is in poor condition. He sound times for an old steep cemp in it and it got to the point where the build- ing old fell more and more that goes out.

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See LANDMARK PAGE A8 ➤

Food stamp use climbs

The use of food stamps in Tooele County jumped 40 percent last year, according to data from the state Department of Workforce Services.

Cari Stewart, public information officer for the Tooele Department of Workforce Services, which is responsible for administering the food stamp program, said the increase was because of the federal stimulus package passed in March 2009. The bill provided funds for the road map to recovery program, which was designed to help participating in the program in 2009 in Tooele County was 2,379, compared to 1,576 households the previous year. Stewart said increased food stamp usage is a trend throughout the state, and reflects the state of the economy: "Obviously we're seeing an increased confidence all across the board in just about every county," he said. "We hope to see a decrease, maybe a trend where things are going down. But in March we had more than 100,000 cases (state- wide) and that's the most we've had before.

According to Stewart, new revised numbers show the number of households using food stamps statewide in March was 102,563. In April, that increased to 102,796, but in May went down to 101,081.

Stewart said grocery stores accept food stamps, which come in the form of a horizon card — a type of debit card with an allotted amount of money to each month.

"I feel like, all in all, it's probably a good situ- ation right now because for a lot of people that's the only way they can get by, so they're the economics and unemployment," she said.

According to the Department of Workforce Services, a household of one with a monthly gross income of less than $1,127 and assets less

A mentor moves on

Tooele City police Capt. Steve Newkirk

Before Newkirk retired from the department after 25 years.

But the second-highest ranking officer in the city's police depart- ment said the biggest change he's seen since joining the force in 1985 is the transition Tooele itself has made from a small town to one of the fastest growing cities in the state. At his retirement party at City Hall last Friday, Newkirk, 46, said.

PEOPLE OF THE WEEK

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Grist Mill celebrates anniversary with opening of replica mill

By Tamra Petruno

Local history buffs had reason to celebrate over the weekend. Not only did this summer mark the 25th anniversary of the Benson Grist Mill restoration, but it also marked the opening of a replica mill called the Twin Springs Mill.

The original Twin Springs Mill was first built in 1854 and could process corn and wheat. But after it closed in the 1960s, the structure fell into disrepair. Forty years later, a restoration committee consisting of Jack Smith, Wayne Shields, Royal and Ouida Hanson, Boyd, and Minutes Grimm set out to save the old mill, and 25 years ago the newly restored mill was revealed to the public. Today it is considered one of the most intact pioneer-era structures in Utah.

“While losing that history’s inherent to the Grist Mill restoration, we had John Deeghebeeck, who has worked on several of the projects at the mill for the last two years. We’re removing those buildings so that our children can see what they were like in our ancestors’ time,” Shields said.

The Twin Springs Mill is the fourth of several buildings designed to demonstrate pioneer living. Though it is not a restoration like other buildings on the new mill, it was built with the same techniques and materials used in the 1850s when the Benson Grist Mill was first built, wooden rails included.

It is similar to the old mill but roughly half the size and, unlike the old mill, fully operational. Benson Grist Mill supervisor Marilyn Shields believes the Twin Springs Mill is the only operating mill of its kind in the state.

“They don’t even have a working mill at this is the Place Heritage Park,” Shields said.

“It’s ability to process similar and corn with grinding stones at Veterans Memorial Park,” Shields said.

But our work is far from over. We lost all of our work. It’s a very efficient and free energy source. Shields said she hopes to someday grind corn and wheat for visitors in the new mill, but for now the Twin Springs Mill will grind only for occasional demonstrations. She said the purpose of the mill is solely educational, and all tours and demonstrations remain completely free to the public.

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New Scout camp fills up Tooele Wigwam

by Tim Gillie

Mail carriers aren’t the only people that endure the elements of nature to carry out their appointed tasks. Two hundred Girl Scouts and their leaders endured a spring storm that weekend that brought under-average temperatures and an above-average rainfall to inaugurate the summer camp season for local Boy Scouts.

The Tooele Wigwam, at the far south end of Tooele, played host to new Scouts from the Tooele North, East, and Valley View stakes who were working on earning their First Class badge. The largest Boy Scout camp in the state, the Wigwam is hosted by the Tooele Valley Stake and is the organizer of this year’s camp.

“Whatever the weather, it can’t rain on the fun,” said Annet, “This was the first time an overnight camp of this magnitude for new Scouts has been held in the Tooele area.”

The camp actually started Thursday night at 6 p.m., according to Bill Brown, who, along with his brother Mike Brown and Terry North — all members of Tooele — directed a group of 17 older Scouts that staffed the event.

“We opened the Tooele City pool and the boys worked on their swimming requirements,” Bill said.

First Class Scouts have to show their ability to swim and demonstrate basic water rescue techniques.

The Wigwam program then started on Friday morning and continued through Saturday afternoon.

“It got pretty wet,” said Annet, “But the leaders were home and came back and helped the boys who camped out overnight in the Wigwam.”

Kevin Wilkey was the opening speaker on Saturday morning. Wilkey, from Tooele, won a gold medal in archery at the 2009 World Games in Tianjin. He described the skills and values of Scouting when he talked about the work it took to win his title.

The scouts participated in a variety of skills sessions, learning how to read a topographical map, use nautical tools, identify native plants, understand the U.S. Constitution, tie basic knots and lashing, use a campfire display and care for the U.S. flag, pitch a tent, and hike safely, along with personal safety and character development.

The state Department of Wildlife, Range, and Fish Education Program provided staff and equipment for an archery and BB gun range.

“Reaching the soul of an air, from the scouts moved from station to station across the camp grounds learning the skills, under a canopy to stay warm and avoiding the rain,” Annet said.

When the camp concluded on Saturday, many of the Scouts had completed most of their first-class requirements, according to Annet.

“With First Class under their belt, those Scouts can now go on to concentrate on earning their upper ranks of Star, Life, and Eagle,” Brown said.

“Overall is to help these Scouts earn First Class by the end of their first year as a Scout,” Annet said. “And we are successful, thanks to the help of the many people that volunteered to make this camp possible.”

Camping has always been a part of Scouting since its inception.

The founder of scouting, Robert Baden-Powell, an English army officer, drew on his time serving in India to write Scouting for Boys, a manual of survival, which was the standard book for scouting until the 1930s.

“I know that the program and camping have been an integral part of the Scouting movement,” said Baden-Powell.

Register at DPC info booth $20 advance and $40 the day of.

All entry fees will be paid to Figure Eight and most aggressive driver.

- MINI FIGURE 8

RULES AND REGULATIONS AT WWW.TOOLEFAIR.COM/DEMORDERBY.htm

Drivers Wanted

Register at DPC info booth $20 advance and $40 the day of.

- Mini Figure 8

Drivers Wanted

3rd: $700

Drivers Wanted

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Hazardous, traveling side by side soon they did. But the swerving what isn’t.

Starting with the obvious. What isn’t.

That doesn’t mean children are riding along the roadside, but they take their bicycles to the weeks back as a boon for the.

One will. When dealing with road habits. With lives literally at stake, something much more serious.

If we don’t teach our children don’t give safety much thought.

What is common safety is dropped.

Low speed limits mind you, but it

It is like alleviating the deficit with spare

A cue from wheeled youngsters.

Kids’ bicycle safety starts.

In reality, nothing could be farther from the truth. Our county has a rich,.

It is like alleviating the deficit with spare

To the Tooele and Grantsville senior.

We applaud the commitment shown by so many volunteers in keeping.

On the one hand, the grist mill stands as a testament to the ingenu-

It is like alleviating the deficit with spare

150th anniversary of the Pony Express.

On the same day, plus the following Sunday,

We are not talking about a celebration of the con-

How about a celebration of the con-

Perhaps he has been too

‘Scooter’ is a word. Those values are re-tested each year by riders from the National Pony

On the one hand, the grist mill stands as a testament to the ingenu-

Without their efforts, we would be left

We are not talking about a celebration of the con-

Now, if that’s how you define a word. I can’t bear to throw it away.

In the first eight months of

This boom in government spending

If we don’t teach our children don’t give safety much thought.

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What do we need to do? I don’t know.

There are certain actions that we can take. It is an

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LaForge to bring ‘Annie’ into new age on THS stage

When Carol LaForge selected the musical ‘Annie’ as this summer’s LaForge Encore Theatre Company production, she didn’t realize how much of the show reflected what’s happening in the world today.

“Even though we’re not in a depression, there are people out of work and trying to make a living,” LaForge said. “The play is about courage, optimism and determination, and that’s what the whole ‘Annie’ story is about. That’s what the country needs today.

LaForge will be bringing that message — and some adult involvement, too — to the Tooele High School stage beginning Thursday.

Initially, LaForge wanted to perform ‘Annie’ because she wanted to get children involved in theater. She never suspected 72 local kids would show up at auditions in two weeks’ time and the cast and crew would be over 150 actors, she added.

“That was really surprising to hear that many girls try out,” LaForge said. “I was so not ready. I thought we’d have 20 or 30. ‘Annie’ is a play only cast for girls, but the story is about the comic strip — and the two comic strip versions have some differences.

‘The story between the stage versions of ‘Annie’ is different. It’s not the same story, but it has the same plot. The musical was written in the mid-1970s and the film was released in the mid-1980s. It seems like now I understand things better. I delve a lot more into the story.”

LaForge will be bringing that story to life, with Annie living in an orphanage with Annie living in an orphanage with Annie living in an orphanage with Annie living in an orphanage with Annie living in an orphanage. She’s double cast.”

“I have a few that started out with us as Christine D’Avenant, and a few who are in ‘My Fat Lady’ and a few who never had before,” she said.

In 1982, LaForge first performed ‘Annie’ as a high school production. However, she isn’t doing the same type of show again.

“The story of my age now isn’t difficult to remember. I had the first time,” LaForge said. “I’m such a different director. It seemed like when I was a high school teacher, especially in the 80’s, I just wanted to get the show on the stage and do a good job. It’s like once I understand things before I do a lot more into the story.”

“It has been interesting to see how the Annie story changes from one production to the next. We’ve even put someone in the comic strip — and the two film versions have some differences.

“If audiences are coming in expecting that we’re going to see a true comic book kind of a show, there’s not going to happen,” LaForge said. “The story will be very familiar because the songs are in the stage version.”

Most of the plot is the same with Annie living in an orphanage run by Miss Hannigan (played by Leslie Allen), Annie makes several escape attempts before she’s brought in the ‘Annie’ of film classics. Her relationship with Miss Hannigan, her brother Rooster (Leland Cammack) and her boyfriend (Katie Robinson) are to work meed money out of Warbucks and get Annie back.

Although LaForge Encore Theatre Company receives the majority of its funding through the Tooele City Arts Council, in order to afford paying royalties, LaForge said they’re limited to selling 400 tickets per night. If they want to sell more, they’d have to pay more in royalties.

Although ‘Annie’ is produced through the LaForge Encore Theatre Company, a special arrangement with Music Theatre International International, New York, their show dates are June 17, 21, 24-26 and 28 with a curtain time of 7 p.m. in the THS auditorium.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for children under 12 and senior citizens. To reserve tickets, call 435-224-2116 or e-mail tickets@laforgeencore.org.

**If you have any questions, please contact Barry at (435) 843-3520.**

TOOELE ARTS FESTIVAL 2010

June 25, 26, 27

TOOELE CITY PARK

200 West & Vine St.

www.tooeleartsfestival.org

FREE ADMISSION
Landmark

A6

Oswald Cluff left this world the morning of June 11, 2010, to be reunited with his beloved family and friends. He was a true fire fighter and his vitality is evident in his service for 61 years. He was a great dad and leaves behind his loving wife, Blanche, their four children, and grandchildren. He and Blanche were married in 1946. Oswald also leaves behind his beloved dog, Bum. He was a great husband, father, and grandfather. He passed away peacefully in his sleep on June 11, 2010, at age 96. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him. It is with a heavy heart that we mourn the loss of a wonderful man who touched so many lives with his kindness, generosity, and compassion. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the American Heart Association or a charity of your choice.}

Laundry in Washington State goes green and saves money

By John Dodge

Snohomish, Wash. (AP) — Sterile Surgical Systems President Greg Grinnell, pumped the handle of the new washing machine at the state’s steady-decreasing department of the air on his plate. The state of Washington, however, plans to use 15,000 pounds of hospital bed linens each year. The company’s new machine can wash up to 20 different washing for the hospital linen and reusable laundry system. The hospital has been awarded a grant from the Washington State Department of Revenue, which is being used to support the new washing machine.

The machine is designed to wash 80 to 120 pounds of linens per load, a significant improvement over the current system of washing 100 to 120 pounds of linens three times a week. The machine is expected to save the hospital $500 to $1,000 per month in energy costs alone. Grinnell said the new machine is more efficient and will reduce the amount of water and energy used for each load of laundry, which will help the hospital meet its sustainability goals.

The machine is also designed to automatically clean and sterilize the linen, reducing the risk of cross-contamination. The machine is also equipped with a computer program that monitors the efficiency of the washing process and alerts the hospital if any issues arise.

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Local experts offer tips on preventing home electrical fires, malfunction

By Emma Pearson

Electrical failures continue to be a leading cause of house fires, despite new technologies and building codes designed to prevent them, according to local and national home safety associations.

A survey by the Tooele Valley Fire Protection District, released in October, revealed that 46% of all home fires that occurred between 2003–2007 were caused by electrical failures. The survey estimated that an average 27.5 fires in homes in the county were caused by electrical failures each year.

“Typically the home wiring is fine until someone makes the mistake,” Olson said. “The older the home, the more likely someone made an error.”

But electrical fires can be difficult to detect, said Arnold, whose own mother-in-law’s home caught fire due to an overloaded circuit. “That was the last thing she expected to happen,” he said.

“There’s not many things that burn easier than electrical fires,” Olson said. “If you put in a new piece of electrical, it will replace a house.”

Generally, both electricians agreed that inspecting homes, or getting any items out of the home, reduces the risk of fire. The county has sent out reminders from the county or city before making changes, and by getting permits and getting home wiring inspected when they purchase a new home, the more likely someone tried to modify the existing system.

According to Olson, those steps usually indicate a loose connection or a common wiring problem that causes a start of fire and can eas-ily start a house fire. But the most common local cause of electrical fire, according to Arnold, is overloaded circuits and home wiring. “I’ve seen countless times when the wire failed in the wall,” Arnold said.

People tend to plug in more than they should,” Olson said. “You’re going to be plugging in a lot more stuff. You can’t just stick it in without thinking and get away with it.”

Detecting electrical fires can be difficult to detect, said Arnold, whose own mother-in-law’s home caught fire due to an overloaded circuit. “That was the last thing she expected to happen,” he said.

Though wiring problems are common with do-it-yourself electrical repairs, Olson didn’t discourage those who understand the systems from making their own improvements.

“I think if they feel comfortable doing it, it’s not a bad idea to try it,” Olson said. “But if they don’t feel comfortable doing it, they should bring in a professional.”

“Most get the idea to call the electrician,” Olson said. “But they can call any repairman, carpenter, handyman.”

“Most of the time it’s a simple fix.”

The survey also revealed that electrical fires are a pretty common occurrence in older homes. Of those electrical fires, 57% were in homes built before 1949.

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Dairy Princess royalty crowned

by Emma Penrod

Tooele County’s 2010 Dairy Princess, Kaitlyn Dahl, was crowned during a ceremony at the Dairy Princess pageant last Saturday alongside her two co-attendants, Miranda Mist and Emma Robison. Dahl will receive a $500 scholarship from the Utah Dairy Commission and Utah Dairy Farmers, and her two co-attendents each will receive $250 scholarships. Additionally, the trio will make numerous appearances at local schools and community events to promote the importance of dairy and a healthy lifestyle.

Cheryl Adams, director for the Tooele County Dairy Princess Pageant, said this year’s 10 contestants were all very competitive.

“Tied for first wasn’t my judging this year,” Adams said. “All of the girls worked really hard. They were all just very genuine, very down-to-earth.”

The majority of this pageant is the work of her contestants, who have created their own platforms to compete with another for the title of Dairy Princess, to share with the community. The 28-year-old Dahl, currently an art major at Utah Valley University, created her own platform, “Don’t be Green to Stay Lean.”

Dahl also used this idea to stay thin you have to eat salad all the time or else gain weight,” Dahl said, but a balanced diet is important to complete nutrition.

Dahl felt her age may have contributed to her success in the pageant.

Additionally, the trio will make numerous appearances at local schools and community events to promote the importance of dairy and a healthy lifestyle.

Kaitlyn Dahl, 18, was named Dairy Princess of this year’s royalty with any pageant experience. She was named Miss Congeniality in the 2009-2010 Tooele High School Homecoming pageant last fall. Despite her experience, Robison said the win took her by surprise.

“I was shocked,” Robison said. “Before we walked on, I was just thinking, I don’t really know if I’ll make it. I was just surprised, and excited. I’m still nervous, I’ll be back to go to the rodeo, and I’ve never been to a rodeo before.”

Robison was the youngest of this year’s Dairy Princess dynasty and a senior at Tooele High School. Her platform, “Simple Steps to a Super You,” is geared toward elementary-age children. She said she looks forward to sharing her superhero-themed message with her target audience.

“I know when I was little I looked up to people like what I am now,” Mist said. “It’s good to be able to give back.”

Stamp continued from page A1

than $2,000 may be eligible to get up to $600 in monthly benefits.
A household of four that earns $2,280 or less may receive up to $600 in monthly benefits.
Michelle Russell, who teaches open community classes, said she’s been helping low-income residents through the Utah State University Extension service, has also seen an increase in participants coming to her classes. Some of Russell’s classes are held at the health department building, but the majority are done in people’s homes or at open community centers.

“Pride may be part of that challenge,” she said. “Especially with the economy the way it is, some people don’t want to go to a social service agency and feel low-income, so Russell tries to emphasize that the classes are geared toward anyone who wants to make inexpensive recipes.

“You help stretch the food dollar to last you through the month,” she said.

Household income determines if someone is eligible for food stamps and for how much. That can include assets, income, household size, disabilities and age.

For more information, visit www.ussda.gov or call 877-436-4366.

Household food stamp usage in Tooele County
Source: Utah Department of Workforce Services

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A Horizon Card, which replaced food stamps, pops up like a debit or credit card to keep the record. The use of food stamps in Tooele County increased by 40 percent last year.

By surprise.
REEL TALK

‘A-Team’ brings back campy fun of original TV series

I love it when a plan comes together like it does in ‘The A-Team,’ says Joe Carnahan. While this remake of the 80s television series seems like a winner on paper, there are a lot of explosions and baffling plot points — it’s a fun local and exciting summer flick that does exactly what it’s supposed to do.

When action and comedy are handled together, one is usually lacking. But with Bradley Cooper (“The Hangover”), Quinton Jackson (as the iconic “Diana”), Jason Statham, and Bruce Willis, you get a wonderful mixture of both. And while Jackson’s B.A. Barney probably doesn’t compare to the ridiculousness of Lt. LeT if from the TV series, his aerophobia makes him both flawed and likeable.

A dull moment in “The A-Team” is rare. When they aren’t blowing something up — an action sequence occurs almost every 20 minutes — they’re plotting and making jokes.

“It’s a great script. The characters are so well written that it’s hard to follow a director,” says Carnahan. Thanks to the performances from the aforementioned actors, however, these issues can be easily overlooked. The movie already blends together, one is usually excited.

But Gen. Morrison (Gerald McRaney) has one more mission for them: To track down a group of fugitives that need a good “barn home.” If you can help, please call 801-480-0000.

According to Seidel’s website, his first open mic at Wiseguy’s Comedy Club was in March 2007 to pursue a comedy career. And moved to Salt Lake City in a decade later, Seidel jokes on his show that he’s been performing in Salt Lake City for 10 years, but has never been to the town of Helper in Carbon County.

“I’ve been to Helper, Utah, but have never had an audience,” Seidel said. “The whole place was deserted. But I’m not looking for an audience, just one good laugh.”

According to Seidel’s website, his first open mic at Wiseguy’s Comedy Club was in March 2007.

Small-town comic coming to Tracks

Comedian Gay Seidel of Winter Valley City-based Wiseguy’s Comedy Cafe will perform in Tooele on Wednesday at Tracks Brewing Company.

“Wiseguy’s said I was one of the most popular comedians right now,” said Ron Seidel, Tracks Brewing entertainment promotions manager.

Seidel grew up in the small town of Helper in Carbon County. By the time he was 17, he was earning minimum wage playing piano music more than a decade later, Seidel jacks on his website that he was “getting too old to become a rich rock star” and moved to Salt Lake City in 2007 to pursue a comedy career.

“Gay is new to Tooele Tracks but has been performing in Salt Lake City for a few years. He’s very funny and a great addition to our headliner,” says Gay Seidel, according to Seidel’s website, his first open mic at Wiseguy’s Comedy Cafe was in March 2007. He recently spent his one-year anniversary performing at Planet Hollywood in Las Vegas. He has also been featured in ’90s and most recently in ’90s.

Seidel says his influence is the love of music with a sense of comedy, which is created by George Carlin and is the reason why he will be performing.

“Gay does some structural comedy with so much of an adult way out,” says Seidel. “He does it so well that it’s hard to think he’s anything more than a plan comes together like it does in ‘The A-Team,’ says Joe Carnahan. While this remake of the 80s television series seems like a winner on paper, there are a lot of explosions and baffling plot points — it’s a fun local and exciting summer flick that does exactly what it’s supposed to do.

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Sports

Prep cowboys earn trip to Nationals

By Jake Godlin

Tooele’s Dillon Rydalch qualified for nationals with a strong showing at the State Finals at Rio Tinto Stadium.

It’s off to Texas for the cowboys. Dillon Rydalch of Grantsville chases down a calf Thursday during the tiedown roping event at the High School Rodeo finals. Rydalch qualified for Nationals in bareback riding.

Bullrider Shawn Proctor bucked back to full strength

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Tooele prevails 12-11 in slugfest

By Jake Gordon

In a wild Legion game that saw a total of 23 runs and 27 hits, Tooele watched their lead in this wild see-saw game in the top of the seventh. Highland’s Max Bradshaw belted a triple in the seventh and later scored to take a 10-9 lead.

Tooele didn’t start out so well for Tooele as Highland jumped out early. Alex Giles and Reed started off the inning with a single and a walk and Ryan Gould followed with a bloop single to hold on to the lead. Jordan Gomez doubled to give Tooele a 2-1 lead.

The botched fly ball brought in Giles for the first run of the game and Highland continued to roll from there. Chad Childress made the score 2-2 after his RBI single through the left side of the infield.

With the bases loaded, Colton Childs drove in a walk to score a run and Matthew Roderick blooped a single to left to give Tooele a 7-5 lead. Highland continued to roll with a two-out double by Dan Gardner.

Tooele looked to grab the lead in the second, Tooele looked to grab the lead with a two-out double by Dan Gardner to left to give Tooele a 7-5 lead. Highland did not go quietly though as Tooele could have gotten out of the inning, but it wasn’t for an out.

After slipping into the lead in the second, Tooele looked to grab the lead. Jordan Gomez ended the inning with a single and Patyn Reed brought in a run with a single to right to bring in a run. Then Reed brought in two more with a double down the first base line to give Tooele a 7-5 lead.

Highland cut into the Tooele lead after a lead-off double by Giles in the fourth and an RBI single by Dan Gardner to left bring Tooele within 7-6.

Insurance runs weren’t too far away though as Tooele were right back to work in the bottom half. With his second straight RBI double from second than Reed knocked in two runners with an RBI single to left center to give Tooele a 9-6 lead.

Cody Young knocked a single to right to tie the game up. Tooele lead down 5-2. Back-to-back RBI singles by Sterling Holt and Austin Burr brought the score to 5-4 for Highland after the first inning.

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Join us for an informational meeting
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Now it seems like it was only yesterday…
Your baby has grown up and will be going to college soon! Give them a gift that will keep them connected to home, their friends, and their community. Give them a subscription to the Online Edition. They will be able to read the paper as soon as you do, even if they are across the country!
Rodeo

in the short-go on Saturday with a score of 85 on his bull. Unfortunately the 85 that Williams scored on Saturday was not enough to overcome getting bucked off on Friday. Williams narrowly finished out of first place in the state to Dixon Winn out of the Juab Rodeo Club.

"It was OK but I was a little bummed," Williams said about his second-place finish. "It was that second ride that hurt me. The bull just came back to the left and bucked me down."

With experience from last year’s Nationals, Williams is hoping to put in a solid showing for the Utah Rodeo Team this year.

Harrell thought that his best chances of making it would be in the team roping. Unfortunately, his teammate Lane Nielsen from the Sanpete Rodeo Club broke his collarbone while riding in the saddle bronc. The mishap for Nielsen ended any chances of Harrell making the Nationals in the team roping.

Fortunately for Harrell, his lower leg injury gave him another chance to qualify for Nationals through tie-down roping though he did have to fight through an ankle injury to get there. Harrell scored his first time of 19.88 on Wednesday after the calf gave him trouble but posted better times on his following two runs.

Harrell posted a time of 12.8 on Friday and then in the short-go on Saturday earned a time just over 14 seconds, which was good enough to place Harrell fourth in the state in the tie-down and qualify himself for Nationals.

"I have worked my whole life for the opportunity to get to nationals," Harrell said. "I received some therapy for my ankle and had to fight through the pain."

Harrell was thankful to all those who helped him along the way, including his parents and Francis Bahe and Steve Young who helped him train for rodeos. After Nationals, Harrell plans to compete in rodeo at Utah Valley University.

Rydalch rode all three of his broncs at the finals in Heber but the first one on Wednesday did not count after being told that his spurs were not in the right location on the bronc. He did however bounce back on Friday with a 63 and then fought for a 64 on Saturday in the short-go to take third in the state and qualify for Nationals in the bareback bronc riding.

Rydalch fought off some tough broncs that he called elimination horses.

"I felt pretty good riding all weekend," Rydalch said. "I drew some pretty strong broncs in the Finals."

Rydalch will participate at Nationals for the first time after taking second place in the bareback bronc riding at the Silver State Invitational Rodeo in Fallon, Nev. last year.

The National High School Rodeo Finals will take place in Gillette, Wyo. on July 18-24.
Reflections on nearly 100 years of the Tooele library

Tooele County is filled with remnants of the past. Dusty trails and ghost towns speak of it and the Old West comes alive in our backyards. Though some towns have removed older buildings in favor of modern architecture, some of the buildings still standing in Tooele County have been in use for the past century, including the library.

Tooele’s Carnegie Library, like many of these historic structures, has an extensive history behind its existence. The library was built in 1911, after the community received a $5,000 grant from Andrew Carnegie through the Carnegie Corporation of New York, according to documents from the National Register of Historic Places. Carnegie, a wealthy Scottish philanthropist, donated money toward more than 2,000 libraries across Europe and North America. Of the 23 Carnegie libraries built in Utah, Tooele’s is one of 17 still standing, and one of only 13 to maintain its original architecture.

The community celebrated the new public library building’s 10th anniversary with an open house and a fine forgiveness week in May. The purpose, library director Jami Carter said, was to show the community what their public library has to offer, but with

SEE HISTORY PAGE B10 ➤
Tooele

Bummers needed
Known locally as the annual 3K Freedom Run Sunday, July 3. For further information, please contact Pauline Folk's Sociable program DVD or a $25 per couple. Please RSVP to Hillary

you're interested. More information or registration forms for other activities are available to adults — lunch is $2.85 and dinner is $5.95. Meals will also be made available to all

July 8. For more information, please contact Darlene at 435-277-2406.

The Tooele City High School class of 2000 will be holding their 10-year reunion on Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Settlement Canyon Pavilion. GHS class of 2000 reunion (any time) to ride our bus for 3rd of July Parade. Call 882-5210 or

to the friendly staff at Oquirrh Hills Golf Course, 1255 S. 2400 W., Tooele. Meals will be provided. For more information, please contact Cassie Flowers at 844-3809 or Krayn Clark 344-3411. We hope to see you at the 2010 Miss Grantsville Scholarship Pageant! We are attempting to assemble five full

Children's Sociable DVD, call Jan Baird at 435-224-3288. We will take orders until June 1. We will also begin monitoring the Grantsville City Hall on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and

the Grantsville City Hall on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Thursday from 7-24 please bring birth certificate and immunization record to the center. For more information please call 435-863-0081 if you are interested.

Tuacahn High School is-$4 for adults, $3.50 for seniors, $2 for students, $1 for residents. To order call 801-763-5000. Tuacahn High School Settlementcanyon@live.com for further

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SUWRA Rodeo

Miss Grantville pageant

Three grand prize winners will be named. The first prize winner will receive a $500 savings bond and a trip to Salt Lake City to see a performance of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. The second

the friendly staff at Oquirrh Hills Golf Course, 1255 S. 2400 W., Tooele. Meals will be provided. For more information, please contact Cassie Flowers at 844-3809 or Krayn Clark 344-3411. We hope to see you at the

Tuacahn High School Settlementcanyon@live.com for further information. More information or registration forms for other activities are available to adults — lunch is $2.85 and dinner is $5.95. Meals will also be made available to all

the Grantsville City Hall on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Thursday from 7-24 please bring birth certificate and immunization record to the center. For more information please call 435-863-0081 if you are interested.

Four for charity (free charge) is on going in the Grantsville City Hall. Please see the main entrance to access the library for more. Information, call 433-488-1781.

volunteers

ADULT education

The Tooele City School class of 2009 will be holding their 10-year reunion on Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Settlement Canyon Pavilion. GHS class of 2000 reunion (any time) to ride our bus for 3rd of July Parade. Call 882-5210 or

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The Tooele City High School class of 2000 will be holding their 10-year reunion on Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Settlement Canyon Pavilion. GHS class of 2000 reunion (any time) to ride our bus for 3rd of July Parade. Call 882-5210 or

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**Tooele Transcriber Bulletin**

**Tuesday, June 15, 2010**

**B3**

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**WYD World Youth Day**

St. Margaret's WYD group will be going to Sydney this June from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The group will be a part of the celebration. For more information call 435-224-2116.

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**Bible Baptist Church**

Bible Baptist Church invites you to the Spanish service on Tuesday, June 15, 2010 at 6:30 p.m. Come to know Jesus and grow in your faith on the word of God rather than on the news media. Jesus loves you and wants to reveal Himself to you. Located at 286 N. 7th Street, phone 843-8017.

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**Tooele Christian Fellowship**

We invite you to a Houston Style Christian fellowship where you'll receive a warm welcome. Located at 301 N. Akin Ave, Enoch, in the county folks. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. with the morning service at 11 a.m. We are located at 301 N. Akin Ave, Enoch. For more information call 435-459-1302.

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**Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.**

St. Margaret's WYD group is offering a Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Each week there will be a worship service, a presentation and weekly devotionals. For more information call 435-224-2116.

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null
WEDDING
Johnson/Ault

Paul and Christine Johnson are pleased to announce the mar-
riage of their daughter McKenzie Lynn Johnson to Wayne Olsen, son of Leonard and Judy Ault. They will be married June 19 at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi. A reception will be held in their home from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Alexis Western-Wyoming Community College is pleased to announce, Alexis Wilder, from the spring 2010 semester. Students named to the part-time Honor Roll at WWCC are part-time

CLARKE N. JOHNSEN AWARDS

Mike Johnson and Jill Hogan, children of Clarke N. Johnsen, presented the Clarke Johnsen Scholarship to two students who achieved a minimum of 12 credit hours during the current semester with a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

FINANCIAL EVALUATING your portfolio

Bruce Williams

If you’re like most people, you probably evaluate your port-
Folio in terms of the return it earns. However, as we saw earlier in 2008, returns aren’t the only factor you should con-
sider when determining whether your portfolio is allocated appropri-
ately. Also important in the level of risk you take in pursuing those goals.

There are a number of ways to calculate the level of risk in a portfolio. The term “risk” is often used “volatility” (the tendency of a portfo-
lio value to rise or fall sharply, especially within a relatively short period of time). However, for most people, a portfolio is simply a means to an end—providing for retirement or a child’s college education, for example. In that con-
text, “risk” also means the risk of not meeting your financial goals.

Volatility measures

One of the most common measures of volatility is standard deviation, which gauges the degree of an investment’s up-

Another way to assess a port-

The higher the beta, the more volatile the portfolio is, and vice versa. A beta of 1.0 indicates the same degree as a benchmark, such as the S&P 500. A beta of 1.5 indicates two times the volatility of the market. An investment or portfolio with a beta above 1.0 is said to be much more market risk as an index.

Evaluating risk in your portfolio

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The Department of Engineering and Technology Education (UTE) at Utah State University-Tooele Regional Campus is accepting applications for a full-time position in Electrical Engineering Education. This is a 9-month, non-tenure track faculty position.

Requirements:

- Requires a four-year degree in Chemical, Metallurgical or Mechanical Engineering, 1-3 years experience in manufacturing or chemical processing, and ability to operate & maintain specialized equipment.  Operates various types of equipment associated with producing materials.  Inspects and performs maintenance on all associated equipment.

- Monitors, operates, and adjusts the control console of the Titanium sponge production system in accordance for plant operations and maintenance activities.  4 yr experience as a Journeyman Instrument Technician with emphasis in instrument repair service.  Salary expectations $50,000 - $60,000.

- Conducts maintenance, repair, and cleaning of all associated equipment.  Advanced positions include operating specialized and sensitive equipment, performing intricate procedures and operations in the field of engineering.  Advanced individuals will be responsible for the maintenance of specialized equipment and will be expected to develop the knowledge, skills, and abilities to maintain the system.

- Hiring for Local Companies Complete 14 Positions in Dugway must have Hazmat Certified and hold current CDL

Visit http://jobs.usu.edu (req. ID 052152) to apply online. AA/EOE


**Foster Grandparent and Retired Senior Volunteer Program Coordinator**

**Volunteers of America, Utah**

**Description:**
interested persons will be considered. As part of each program, we recruit new Foster Grandparents and RSVP volunteers for the area, work closely with local volunteers to support the matching and training process, and serve as a valuable resource to the organization and the community.

**Requirements:**

to apply on-line at www.utsocialservices.org and click on careers.**

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**Tooele Transcript-Bulletin**

**Easy Yard Sale Kit**

- **Includes:**
  - Yard sale or classifieds sign
  - Post print materials
  - Stake bases for naming your yard sale or business
  - And more!

**$12.95**

Valid in-print offer only!

**To subscribe visit us at www.tooeletranscript.com and click on the Online Edition**

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**Home for Rent**

- **For Rent**
  - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in LaRoca area.
  - $1500/mo.
  - Available now.
  - Pets welcome.

**For Sale**

- **For Sale**
  - Great Custom Built Home on Tooele’s East Bench.
  - 6” exterior walls/R-21 insulation, attic R-50. 96%
  - Great place to raise a family. Contact: 801-949-8642.

**For Sale**

- **For Sale**
  - Large Rambler in a great neighborhood!
  - 3 beds, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage.
  - $299,000.

---

**Business Opportunities**

**NEW OPENING**

- **New Opening**
  - New business Refrigerated Delivery, Fax, and Overnight.
  - Austin, NV.
  - Serious inquiries only.
  - Call 435-840-3010 for more information.

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**Volunteers of America**

**Recognized • Reputable • Recommended**

**Sandra Larsen**

- Elite Top Producer
  - Tooele County Board of Realtors

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**Where To Advertise**

- **QQ**
  - Classifieds
  - Display

---

**Classified Advertising**

- **To place your ad in the classifieds, call 435-840-3010.**

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**Pride, Security, Opportunity**

- **In Environmental Services**
  - Employee Benefits: Health, Dental, Life Insurance, Paid Vacation, 401K

---

**Material Handlers**

- **Material Handlers**
  - 35 hours per week, Monday - Friday.
  - Excellent opportunity for a motivated and hardworking individual with a desire to work in a fast-paced and dynamic environment.

---

**Brisco & Family**

- **Brisco & Family**
  - Located in Tooele, UT.
  - Family owned and operated.

---

**RE/MAX Platnum**

- **RE/MAX Platnum**
  - Tooele County Board of Realtors

---

**Homes for Rent**

- **For Rent**
  - 105 N. Main
  - 3 bed, 2 bath, $580/mo.
  - Utilities included.

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ADVERTISMENT FOR PURCHASE OF BONDS

Date of this notice is: June 17, 2010

This notice is to give public notice of the intention of Tooele County School District Board of Education to sell and offer for sale, at the Municipal Building, Tooele, Utah on the first Wednesday of July (day, date and year), the above-mentioned bonds. Said bonds were authorized by the Board of Education at its regular meeting held on the second Tuesday in May, 2010. Said bonds were to be sold at the above-mentioned price and at any price not less than 90% of the above-mentioned price. Said bonds are revenue bonds issued under the Act of the Idaho State Legislature, Approved December 12, 1957 (filed under Act No. 52 of the 1958 Regular Session and 1961 Special Session). Said bonds were authorized to be sold to provide revenue for the construction of a new school.
S
ummer calls for light meals. Even though Thanksgiving dinner always includes turkey, there's no reason why the weather is not the idea. There is something about curling up with a good book on a cool breeze.

Diane Sagers—Contributor

For more information, contact Dixie at 843-2142

**A Touch of Home…**

Across the county and across the world friends and family are celebrating the month of June with a subscription to the Outer Circle. A Touch of Home…provides anyone, anywhere in the world with immediate access to their homelien paper.

For only Pennies You Can Get Cheesest over from page 85

“Help celebrate World Wide No Tobacco Day on May 31st. Don’t be Big Tobacco’s Target, call 1-888-5647-TRUTH for help quitting.”

Preparatory Bailey Prestoncart plays with a quiche after picking out books with her mom Wednesday at the Tooele City Library.

Freestone said, “I think our library’s getting more popular. I think libraries are here to stay.”

Freestone, who also continues to supply books to the Friends of the Library as the rent library director.

The new building was built, Freestone, who has watched the library evolve for over 25 years now, said the library has increased in the number of people wanting to do research on plate-glass windows. Columbians go to the library to do research on “Big Tobacco.”

“I would hate to lose books,” Freestone said. “I think our library’s getting more popular. I think libraries are here to stay.”

Freestone said. “In hard times, we can’t imagine what in the world she was photographying.”

“People think it’s only books,” Freestone said. “We have plans for celebrating their 100th anniversary soon.”

The French name makes quiche sound difficult, but the recipe is rather easy to make and it’s delicious! Quiche is perfect for special occasions or a place to serve a piece and save it as a worthy, if you make serving sized quiches, the flavor is just as delicious because of the crust. The crust can be on top of the filling. The French name makes quiche sound difficult, but the...