Census data shows county's youthful face

by Tim Gillie

A baby boom is taking place in Tooele County.

According to 2010 census data, children under 14 make up 33 percent of the county's population. The same age group comprises only 27 percent of Utah's population and 26 percent of the nation's population.

"Not surprising," said Pam Perlich, senior research economist with the University of Utah's Bureau of Economic and Business Research and a member of the Utah Population Estimates Commission. "If you look at Tooele you see that is a much younger place for young, new families to settle. It is very bountiful with a good quality of life, has access to recreation, and has a low crime rate.".

Despite the prime of their child-bearing years, the large number of families and an increase in population in the 30 to 49 age group, according to Perlich.

Despite those trends, the median age in Tooele County, 25-4 years slightly exceeds the national median age of 24.2, but remains below the national median age of 35.8. The county also has a greater ratio overall than it was a decade ago, increasing from 26 to 24 percent of the population age 65 and over in the year 2000.

Tooele County exceeds the state population in the middle age ranges from 30 to 49 years, with 28 percent of the county's population in that age range compared to 25 percent for the entire state. That pulls the county's median age upward, despite the relatively high percentage of population under 14.

A higher-than-average youth population could have several impacts on the county, particularly in terms of education and government services for families.

"Younger families mean a higher load on public educations," said Perlich. "This not only means a higher enrollment but also more community engagement. It's also quite difficult to plan for parent groups. We have so much community like Tooele where a large jump up of family size means a large jump up of school size the county every day."

Perlich added that communities with a lot of youth would be wise to increase opportunities for them.

See DATA PAGE A ▶

BOUND BY THE BADGE

Departmental policies give local cops a framework to deal with ethical issues they face on the job

by Lisa Christiansen

STAFF WRITER

Local enforcement officers deal with difficult ethical problems in the course of their duties all the time. In most cases, they're guided by hard-and-fast rules on everything from accepting gifts and donations to seeking outside employment. However, in those rare cases when a line in the sand is gray, it can be difficult to play by parent rules. A local policy officer can help.

A single-engine plane crashed at Wendover yesterday afternoon, killing four people.

The victims of the crash were 57-year-old Salt Lake City resident Lincoln Dobson, the pilot, South Jordan resident Chad Wade, 36, and 37-year-old Justin Yates, from Lehi. The fourth victim, a man from India, has not yet been definitively identified, according to a press release from Tooele County Emergency Management.

The four-seater, single-engine plane was flying from St. George to Provo when it diverted to Wendover for unknown reasons. Unda-Mathews, public information officer for Tooele County Emergency Management, said weather conditions did play a role in the accident.

"The high winds yesterday was a factor in the crash," he said.

According to the National Weather Service, wind speeds at 2 p.m. near the Wendover Airport were a sustained 28 miles per hour, with gusts at about 35 miles per hour. Perlich said that wind speeds would allow a smaller plane like the Cooma 172.

"It was a high wind out of the south, as it was one of the windier days," he said.

"It was a fairly light day, so it's subject more to winds than a heavier plane wouldn't be," Perlich said while planes traveling from St. George to Provo do not generally head to Wendover. The pilot had called ahead via radio to request fuel. There was no fire from the crash, as it was often seen when fully fueled.

TOOELE COUNTY SERVES SINCE 1894

Crisis kills four in Wendover

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See TRANSCRIPT PAGE A7

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While specific policies on officer policies, taking gifts varies from department to department, the common is generally to forbid accepting gifts in order to avoid any conflict of interest.

"The general rule is that gratuities are not allowed," said Tooele City Police Chief Ben Kitts, adding there are some exceptions, such as when the entire department is given small gifts at Christmas time.

The policy among employers with the Tooele County Sheriff's Office is much the same, and applies to all county employees.

"Personal gifts and stuff we don't allow," said Tooele County Sheriff Frank Park. "I work at Christmas people bring over food baskets and trinkets sometimes for all the employees, and that's probably well within the monetary parameters."
Concerned about the potential spread of equine herpes virus, NPEA Utah director Mark Jenkins said a potential lack of precautions ultimately led organizers to cancel the event for mid-August.

"There were too many riders who were not taking the risk of exposing their horses," Jenkins said, "so as a result we didn’t have enough riders to cover the trail."

The NPEA has hosted an annual ride of the Pony Express trail since 1977. Participants ride eight- to ten-hour, step-by-step, to cover nearly 2,000 miles in 10 days. The event typically attracts more than 500 riders.

Despite determined efforts of the complex to fight the outbreak, the virus has led the National Pony Express Association to postpone its annual re-enactment ride, which passes through Tooele County, to 2012.

"If something happened that even killed one horse, that’s an equine herpes virus that would be disastrous," he said.

New cases of EHV have been diagnosed over the past week. As a result, the state veterinarian issued a statement that the outbreak is under control and has not spread beyond Tooele County.

McIntire said that if no new cases of EHV occur, the complex hopes to eventually conduct the outbreak has affected four of the seven participating states, including Utah, and NPEA Utah District president Mark Jenkins said a potential lack of precaution ultimately led organizers to cancel the event for mid-August.

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San Francisco, Calif., to St. Joseph, Mo. However, riders who have braved all-night riding hours and inclement weather to re-ride the pony express trail. "Some of these riders have horses worth tens of thousands of dollars," Jenkins said, "They’ve got a lot of money tied up in it, and it’s nothing more than their willingness to ride."
Suspension of jail trustee labor program has left the facility short of manpower

by Sarah Milkey

Sth article

The Tooele County Food Bank is in need of volunteers after it stopped using jail trustees, who had provided most of the manpower, last month.

"There have been some problems and we had to move away from the senior center recently," said Tooele County Commissioner Colleen Johnson. "They usually screen them and usually don't send those who are much of a risk, but they're re-evaluating that process because we've had some problems." Johnson said the decision to pull the program on hold came from the Sheriff's Office.

Tooele County Sheriff Frank Park said they are re-evaluating the program after dealing with the severity of the inmates and violations that have occurred by the inmates.

"We pulled the inmates for right now and we're re-evaluating the program," Park said. "When we send those inmates I think people have a tendency to keep them because they're inmates and sometimes the inmates have a little more control over the people that the programs are ministered to." A valuable commodity it currently owns is manpower, but the risk factor is simply too high.

"They were the manpower and the lifting power to unload pallets of goods that are delivered to us," Sanford said. "Trustees stocked the shelves and refrigerators and freezer, they were also building the food orders according to household size and adding in the fresh produce, and refrigerated and frozen items." Yesterday the food bank served 15 families.

"We're busy," Sanford said. "And it's labor intensive." Sanford said they have two to three people a week working at the food bank who the courts have ordered to do community service.

"And even if a resident of Tooele County gets a ticket, it's in Sandowal they can do community service if they have enough time to serve it," Sanford said. "People understand that but it's also a training issue for us to make sure there are enough volunteers because I have to coordinate them out so I don't have 15 people in the back and not enough work for them to do.

"We are also about 18 volunteers who regularly are able to assist when Sanford is busy. And we do get a lot of senior groups like Kiwanis and Rotary, but everybody has their own job they have to do," she said. "I have a list of volunteers but they volunteer the amount of time they can come in and if they have to leave or if they can't do the lifting or stocking that food, it's frustrating."

Sanford said the food bank has grown to expect the manpower and lifting power the trustees provided.

"I need them for two reasons," Sanford said. "First, for the heavy lifting and sometimes the inmates have a security of the inmates and violence and we've had them for two years, going on a third year. There's all these organizations that have been allowed to have the trustees and now that we don't work all paying the price of having to be understaffed and creating need on volunteers to help us. I hope we can get them back. These were day-to-day guys here for days a week, eight hours a day."

Johnson added, "When you have one that wants to be there and wants to make the most of it then you have the security and the good help. We use them at the food bank, senior center and the landfill. We're keeping them so that way the counties get some benefits there.

People interested in volunteering can visit the food bank during operating hours to let the staff know of their availability. The food bank is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and Thursday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday afternoons is when stocks delivery runs and volunteers and staff unload, stack and sort.

"I'm hoping to receive my money that I put in for from the United Way," Sanford said. "But I can't do anything until tomorrow, which is when Sandoval calls them.

"And we do get a lot of service and volunteers but they volunteer at the food bank, but can always use more," Sanford said. "I'm hoping to receive my money that I put in for from the United Way."

Sandoval said she has two or three kids per day that have been allowed to have community service.

"And on Wednesdays we have 50 families," Sandoval said. "And we work for them so I have to coordinate people in the back and not enough work for them to do.

"There are about 300 plus families in the month, Sanford said.

"And we do get a lot of senior groups like Kiwanis and Rotary, but everybody has their own job they have to do," she said. "I have a list of volunteers but they volunteer the amount of time they can come in and if they have to leave or if they can't do the lifting or stocking that food, it's frustrating."

Sanford said the food bank has grown to expect the manpower and lifting power the trustees provided. Suspension of jail trustee labor program has left the facility short of manpower. by Sarah Milkey

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State’s brand chief has roots in Tooele County

THURSDAY, June 2, 2011

By Sarah Miles

LINT SMITH

Co-James began his new job as the state’s top livestock brand registry and inspection official just last week, but the Tooele resident is no stranger to the industry.

Prior to his appointment as brand chief for Utah’s Department of Agriculture and Food, James, 34, was a pesticide inspector in the department’s law enforcement branch. He was hired in July 2007 with the responsibility of inspecting livestock and wildlife. When the new job open he applied.

“It was my background and a bit more,” James said, adding: “I received a degree in agricultural science from Southern Utah University in 2003. I’ve been raised and lived in Tooele my whole life — and raised on here. I was very interested.”

James, a third-generation horseman, grew up on a small horse farm in Tooele proper raising and breeding American quarter horses. He was heavily involved in junior 4-H and 4-H and that continued as an adult too. Two years ago, he purchased the Tooele Bit and Spur Riding Club. He has been a member of this club and has been a part of horse associations including the American Quarter Horse Association, National Cutting Horse Association and National Reining Horse Association.

James is a certified judge in the Utah State Riding Club, and is also a certified equine appraiser.

As brand chief, James manages over 14,000 beef cattle and other livestock brands, as well as additional to approximately 50 percent of sheep and hogs.

“It’s really our job to verify proper ownership of livestock and to also verify brand ownership if the animal is dead or alive,” James added. “It’s also our job to verify proper ownership of livestock if the animal is dead or alive.”

For the last seven years, in 2005 with the creation of brand leadership, that position has spanned throughout 11 counties. James expanded the program in Tooele County.

“Right now, we have probably 150 or 200 brand leaders,” James said, “especially when we’re talking about open range and wild herds that can move a bit faster.”

Earlier, James said, he has been in the industry for about 15 years.

“Every year, James said the UIDAH finds close to 100 livestock that have been lost or stolen or killed,” James said.

“Another part of the job involves the livestock.”

“Now, I believe we’ve got about 60 brand leaders for Utah,” he said. “Of those brands, which has been pumped in as a special celebration of an event, such as the Super Bowl or Easter, or a gift for the holiday, or for a birthday, or for an anniversary, the brand owner has to notify the department.”

If a member of the public sees a brand on an animal, the livestock must be reported to the department, according to the department’s policy manual.

“People who own the animals or the animal, as well as the brand owner, as well as the rancher and the farmer, making a living off livestock, but for the public as a whole, it is a problem with health issues with livestock and anything from theft, and of course, there are thefts.

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“I know it’s happened, at least once,” James said. “It fits my background a bit more, but the Tooele resident is no stranger to the industry.

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“Normal to think of may, for example, when we’re talking about open range and such areas, where a cattle that may come a bit faster.”

There are certain areas where animals can be tracked by a certain brand, where the animal is also a part of the state of Utah,” he said. “I’m having a blast with the job so far. My wife says I haven’t stopped talking about it yet, and my neighbors out,” James said. “I’m very excited for the job, and I’m very excited about the opportunity.”

“James will also be spending time at the Flaming Gorge Dam. His first training day was acti- cante, and he was assigned to the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office to work as an inspector. He has been assigned to the city of Erda with a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a couple horses, run a c...
Call of the road remains seductive, even after 17 hours in a car

S everinson hours and five states later I was home. The morning I had been dreamed of was in Kansas City, Mo., visiting family. Before midnight straight I had pinned my tiny already eager-to-rise college kid onto my own bed.

My husband and I had been planning our annual family trip for months for his brother’s wedding, which was in the following week. We decided to use a car rather than airplane because of the uncertain nature of transportation. I am no stranger to long stretches of time in a car and have taken plenty of road trips, including one from Utah to New York City this one, I agreed, would be cake after that.

While we drove to Kansas City, broken up with stops in Denver, Colo., and Helena, Mont., to see more family, we decided to give the poor more than 1,000 miles on the way back a go in one-day.

I’ve always been a fan of road trips, but Marquette’s estimate of the trip, amounting to nearly 16 hours, gave me second thoughts. To my surprise, however, I enjoyed the drive. Don’t get me wrong. By the time it was over I was definitely ready to be done, but I would do it again.

To Thousand of miles away to establish themselves for young people, according to Cline. The county campus attracts more students representative 5.5 percent of Tooele County’s population, while those 85 and over make up 0.8 percent.

S ratio of the largest five parks in that area.” That is why we required more young families with children. That is why we required more young families with children. “We knew that would mean showing smaller lots and more economic development direc- tion. No flights coming or going out to the airport to conduct a more thorough investigation. The initial investigation into the NTSB would be scouring the wreckage was left where it landed, Petersen said, and the agent from the Transportation Safety Board also arrived at the airport this morn- ing.

The crash was handled by the Tooele County Sheriff, who was on the scene, but agents from the Federal Aviation Administration came out to the airport to conduct a more thorough investigation. An agent from the National Transportation Safety Board also arrived at the airport this morn- ing.

The FAA’s initial investigation was presumably done yesterday, Petersen said, and the agent from the NTSB would be scouring the wreckage today.

“The plane is still out where it crashed,” Petersen said. “We pretty much left everything there.” The FAA had not surveyed the scene at the time I wrote this, so I will be able to look at it when we return to the ground.”

Petersen said although the wreckage was left where it landed, no flights coming or going from the airport were affected because the crash occurred far off the runway. Crashes at the airport are un- common, Petersen said, with the most recent he could recall happen- ing in 2018 when a plane collided, likely from mechanical failure, and burst into flames.

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“Threats did not even take a minute to check in and out,” said Sheldon Birch, Pharm.D.

“My husband and I had been planning our annual family trip for months for his brother’s wedding, which was in the following week. We decided to use a car rather than airplane because of the uncertain nature of transportation. I am no stranger to long stretches of time in a car and have taken plenty of road trips, including one from Utah to New York City this one, I agreed, would be cake after that.

While we drove to Kansas City, broken up with stops in Denver, Colo., and Helena, Mont., to see more family, we decided to give the poor more than 1,000 miles on the way back a go in one-day.

I’ve always been a fan of road trips, but Marquette’s estimate of the trip, amounting to nearly 16 hours, gave me second thoughts. To my surprise, however, I enjoyed the drive. Don’t get me wrong. By the time it was over I was definitely ready to be done, but I would do it again.

To Thousand of miles away to establish themselves for young people, according to Cline. The county campus attracts more students representative 5.5 percent of Tooele County’s population, while those 85 and over make up 0.8 percent.
Main Street has been a salon — first as a shoalter and then as a Tangle. Now, it's home to a new salon and one called Hot Heads & Cool Claws.

The new venture, owned by lifelong Tooele resident Danielle Lopez-Gomez, opened at the beginning of April, but recently saw an opening in business after holding a grand opening two weeks ago. Lopez-Gomez said people don't know about us and the mouth on her kept people inside," said Lopez-Gomez, 25. Hair stylist Kim Martinez also noticed an influx of clients when they had been getting one or two walk-ins a day, they're now up to about five.

"We've got a lot of people calling or walking in," Martinez said. "Thursday we had quite a few." Lopez-Gomez has been a nail technician for four years, previously working at Tooele's Urban Ende before opening Hot Heads & Cool Claws. She also offers real estate with Equity Real Estate. Many of the other two full-time nail techs and five hair stylists worked at Urban Ends as well.

"Some of us came from other places," Martinez said. "We wanted to do our own little thing and run our own salon.

Hot Heads & Cool Claws offers full nail services such as pedis, manicures, nail repair, hand treatments and artificial nails with Shellac — a process of applying gel, gel, acrylic and colored acrylic.

On the hair end, they offer basic cuts, perms, styling, coloring, extensions and formaldehyde-free straightening services. They also offer hair removal, facials and skin care.

"We do pamper parties for girls night out or birthday parties for little girls," Lopez-Gomez said. The parties are held atop the salon chairs and guests can have discounted services performed such as on-site teeth, manicures, pedis and colored extensions.

Martinez said she enjoys working with people's hair because every day offers something a little different.

"I like to do a lot of color, but I do everything," Martinez said. "Every day is a little different and I get to meet a lot of people and be creative, which keeps it pretty exciting."

Hot Heads & Cool Claws is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., but will schedule appointments for earlier or later times.

By Derek Kravitz and Alex Vega

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even cities that weathered the housing market crash with relatively little damage are suffering now.

Seven price declines have spread to Dallas, Denver, Minneapolis and Cleveland, which had mostly avoided the worst in housing since 2006. The damage has now gone well beyond cities hit hardest by unemployment and foreclosures, such as Phoenix and Las Vegas.

"We didn't enjoy the highs and the lows like other cities," said Kay Weeks, a Realtor with Ebby Halliday in Dallas, whose prices fell nearly 1 percent in March and are expected to keep falling. "But when we get bad news nationally, people take notice and cut back on spending and selling homes.

The National Association of Realtors has sunk to their lowest since 2006, the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller index showed Tuesday. Prices in a dozen markets have reached their lowest points since the housing market busts in late 2006.

Cities with high foreclosure rates such as Phoenix, Las Vegas and Tampa, Fla., are forecasted with many homes sitting vacant, awaiting buyers. Meanwhile banks have agreed to allow homes at risk of foreclosure to be sold for less than what is owed on their mortgages. That has pulled down prices.

In Phoenix, for example, home prices were down 5 to 6 percent annually in the pre-boom years before declining nearly 23 percent in 2004. The next year, in 2005, they skyrocketed nearly 43 percent. Prices then soon leveled off before plunging in 2007 and 2008. They're now down to 2006 levels.

Central areas, such as San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Washington and Boston, have fared comparatively better. But even these largely unaffected markets are now expected to fall this year. Home prices and building permits have fared better by far in a few metro areas, but have weathered the housing market bust.

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Land

A field of flowers lines a piece of land adjacent to Skyline Drive in Tooele. Tooele City purchased 55 acres of property just south of the soon-to-be-built Skyline Nature Park.

Brockbanks about acquiring an east bench sells for around $16,000 per acre for some of the most coveted real estate in the area, according to Baker.

"We approached the Brockbanks about acquiring an east bench," said Baker. "We wanted to make sure the development of the reservoirs will allow our greenbelt area," said Pruden.

"WATER is on the southwest corner of the property the city will get part of the cost of the purchase," said Pruden. "This is the best place to be."
Filipina fashionista set to open Tooele boutique

STAFF WRITER

A new business owner is hoping her store will lure local shoppers who do not want to drive to Salt Lake City or Las Vegas to buy clothes.

Maina Sebastian, 23, is a flight attendant for Philippine Airlines, while her 19-year-old son is attending college. She has an aunt in California and a brother in New York City, caring for her 5-year-old son as she has been working to support her in-laws, who she said have required protection for any threats.

Maina Sebastian set to open T ooele boutique

Obama abandons wilderness plan

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said in a memo Wednesday that he would work with members of Congress to develop recommendations that would have required protection for any threats.

“Without strong and decisive action from the Department of Interior, wilderness will not be given the protection it deserves, putting millions of acres of public lands at risk,” Salazar said.

“Bob Abbey, director of the land management bureau, said the December directive would not have required protection for any particular area. Designation as wild land could only be made after public comments and review and would not necessarily be a factor in the matter vehicle use or the blocking of any mining claims.

The measure blocking implementation of the wild lands policy was included in a budget bill for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.
**SPORTS WRAP**

**A. Girls basketball**

Andy Bean

A Bullet Basketball Camp will be held June 13-15 at Tooele High School. Those in grades 4th through 8th will play from 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Tryouts for the Bullet girls basketball team will be held June 6 at 3 p.m. at Tooele High School. Registration information for both will be available through the THS Finance office or via email at rbrazier@tooeleschools.org. Cost is $130. Register at the Aquatic Center on June 11 starting at 8 a.m. For more information call Coach Baker (435) 830-8771 or Chris Baker (435) 830-8771.

**THS volleyball camp**

Eight-grade students who will be freshman in the fall are invited to participate in the volleyball camp. The camp, which is scheduled for June 6-7 at 9 a.m. at the Pratt Aquatic Center, starts and turns for the coaches and upperclassmen of this year’s team. There is no cost to attend. If anyone has questions or concerns, please contact Coach Mel Roberts at 801-940-0071.

**UVU volleyball clinic**

Grantsville High School’s volleyball team will be hosting a volleyball clinic at Grantsville High School daily from 9 a.m. to noon June 13 through 15. Cost is $10. Contact Coach Stansbury head coach Ray Clinton has seen first-hand the work ethic of Cuellar. "He is one of those players that works hard because he has to," Clinton said. "My dad (Maurino, an assistant at Stansbury) has always taught me how to play at every position."

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Stampede continues from page A10

entertainment. Roy Lowell, also known as The Wild Child will be performing as the entertainment for the Stampede. Lowell packs some of his professional clowning and racing experience to create an exciting fake tricks and acrobatic tricks on the rodeo rodeo.

The Wild Childs original form is Pirates, but had experience in the world of comics, including one of the main characters in the comic The Shadow in Las Vegas. For more information on Lowell turn to the classifieds.

“We were lucky enough to be able to schedule The Wild Child for the Stampede,” said Stampede organizer Anne Marie Allred.

Following the rodeo performance on Saturday night, a fireworks show will cap off the rodeo. The fireworks show will be underwritten by Troy Lerwill. All ticket proceeds will go to the school for boys and girls.

Rodeo organizer John Allred said the Stampede is slated to continue into Sunday as well.

Local bull rider Shawn Proctor, from Grantsville, is slated to compete in the Stampede along with up and coming bull rider Tyler Williams from Grantsville.

“Shawn Boren has been riding the pro rodeo world. There are only 60 of us that are considered pro rodeo cowboys. Blake Richey and Nick Rodis from Stockton and Kendall Anderson from Grantsville are the locals that will be competing in the saddle bronc riding. Those riding the saddle bronc are Nick Rodis from Stockton and Kendall Anderson from Grantsville. The locals will be competing in the saddle bronc riding. A pair of local boys will be competing in the saddle bronc riding. All the local competitors will be vying for the top spot with those from around the country in the Stampede. Prices for the Stampede are $10 for adults and $5 for children to get into the rodeo.

For more information on the event, visit www.desertpeakstampede.com.

Nelson continues from page A10

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Handcart company flick requires perseverance from audience too

The scope of LDS cinema has attempted to stretch genres. So-called com- edies such as “The Single Ward,” “Husbands and More,” “The Saints and Soldiers” like “God’s Army,” “Brigham City” and “Saints and Soldiers” can appeal to a wider group.

However, more dramatic films like “God’s Army,” “Brigham City” and “Saints and Soldiers” can appeal to a wider group. The same can be said for the newest entry in Mormon cinema, “17 Miracles.”

While this period piece, focusing on the journey of the handcart company across the United States in winter for the Mormon Battalion across the Sweetwater River in 1847. The movie is about the trials and tribulations these 170 saints faced while making the trek in order to establish the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The movie is about the trials and tribulations these 170 saints faced while making the trek in order to establish the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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There’s also the countless companies wanted to continue. There’s also the countless companies wanted to continue.

Levi Savage (Jason Wade, left) and George Paffley (Jason Colepa) carry members of the Willie Handcart Company across Sweetwater River in “17 Miracles.”

Levi, after volunteering to serve in the Mormon Battalion in 1847, and after burying his wife and caring for his young son, is called to serve a three-year mis- sion to Siam (Thailand). Then he was asked to help lead hand- cart companies — the members who are hardly frontiersmen from Europe — across the plains.

Eventually Levi accepts, knowing it’s his duty as a devout Mormon to do so.

Opening in one journal kept by Levi and other mem- bers, we learn of Elizabeth Franks (Natalie Pitt). The supporting cast has

Therefore, Levi accepts, knowing it’s his duty as a devout Mormon to do so.

In 1847, and after burying his wife and caring for his young son, is called to serve a three-year mis- sion to Siam (Thailand). Then, of course, many of them time surviving. Of course even after Levi expressed concern that they not leave.

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Hometown

2011 PREPS OF THE YEAR

TOP FEMALE
MARISSA MENDENHALL

photo: Megan Burr

TOP MALE
CASEY McEACHERN

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Unless otherwise requested, community news items should be submitted in electronic format (Word or Excel) to the Community News Editor, Sarah Miley, no later than 3 p.m. the day prior to the desired publication date. To place a community news item or for more information contact Community News Editor Sarah Miley at 862-5050 or swest@tooeletranscript.com.

Hometown • Bulletin Board • Weddings, Birthday, Graduate

SOFTBALL PHENOM MENDENHALL led Buffs to state title game

By Mark Watson
SPORTS EDITOR

Tooele High School senior Marissa Mendenhall just completed her fourth year as a phenomenal softball player for the Buffaloes. During her prep career she came through with clutch hits in big games to lead team to two state championships and two state second place finishes. She has signed to play softball at the University of Utah.

The staff of the Transcript-Bulletin selected Mendenhall as the top female prep athlete for the 2010-11 school year. “Marissa has been an outstanding athlete and leader for Tooele High Softball the past four years. Her contributions to our program have been phenomenal and we could not have achieved what we have without her. Her presence both on and off the field will be greatly missed.

SEE MENDENHALL PAGE B2 ➤

McEachern’s work drove him to new swimming records

By Jake Gordon
STAFF WRITER

As a swimmer at Tooele High School, Casey McEachern got his first taste of participating in the state swimming championships as a freshman. During his sophomore year he took sixth place and got a chance to stand on the podium. That taste of the podium his sophomore year helped determine McEachern go after the school’s all-time backstroke record and improve his standing at state. In 2010-11, McEachern accomplished both as a senior.

SEE MCEACHERN PAGE B3 ➤

FEMALE RUNNERS-UP

Skyler Smith — Tooele

Smith won a state championship in the 100 butterfly this year edging out competitors from Ogden and Ben Lomond. The Tooele swimmer also was a member of the state championship 200 medley relay team and

SEE MALE PAGE B8 ➤

MALE RUNNERS-UP

Tyson Lambert — Stansbury

Lambert’s success in the distance running events this year earned him First Team All-State honors and an academic All-State selection. He also won the 1600 and 3200 run at the state meet.

SEE FEMALE PAGE B9 ➤

by Mark Watson
SPORTS EDITOR

Each of the top female athletes for 2010-11 did something great to either help their teams or propel themselves to individual success. Whether it was winning a state title individually or helping their team get to the state title game, these girls came through and represented their schools well. The top female athletes selected by the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin were Rylee Mulitalo and Whitney Holt from Tooele High School and Hannah Allred and Sharon Lyman from Stansbury High School.

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by Jake Gordon
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Stansbury’s Hannah Allred is the 2011 Female Runner of the Year.

Several prep athletes in Tooele County either nabbed state championships or were among the state’s elite in their sports. Four athletes who turned in outstanding performances this year were Tooele swimmer Skyler Smith, Tooele wrestler Thomas Manning, Stansbury distance runner Tyson Lambert and Grantsville all-around athlete Bridger Roman.

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Mendenhall

by our teams," said THS softball coach Mike Mendenhall.

Mendenhall did it all as a softball player with superb offensive and defensive skills and was named 5A-State three consecutive years. She saw a top second baseman her freshman year, talented third baseman her sophomore year and an excellent catcher her junior and senior years.

As a hitter she was an impressive hitter. She hit .544 while striking out only twice. She struck fear in opponents who knew what he could do. And she had a .571 on-base percentage. Mendenhall knocked eight home runs, nine doubles and two triples.

Coaches are impressed with Mendenhall’s discipline as a hitter.

“Her attitude is just the right attitude. She is a great hitter,” said Thomasson.

“For her senior year and an offensive and defensive skills, she was named 5A-State four consecutive years. Her father Mike just wanted her to help his daughter learn how to play the game, have fun and keep busy enough to stay out of trouble,” Mike Mendenhall said.

“When kids are that young and talented, it’s easy for their parents to try to give them peace of mind and help them take control of their health. Laura Hunter was recently selected by the J. M. Huntsman School of Business as a recipient of the Federation of Schools of Accountancy Award in recognition of one of the most outstanding accounting students graduating 2011-12 from Utah State University. Laura received her master of accounting during the 2011-12 school year and is currently employed by Ernst & Young in Salt Lake City, Utah. Where she is furthering her career in accounting, while enjoying time on the beach in St. Maarten, Florida, with the help of Hunter and Steve Snow. Scott Lindsay actively promotes learning the company of people, of age, of better living and circumstances and has helped thousands of people over the past 10 years become better computer users. He can be reached at Scott@HelpTooele.com.

Laura Hunter

Laura Hunter received accounting award

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SCHOOL LUNCH

Tooele County School District Summer Food Program

Summer food service meals will be available for children through age 18 at Stans Elementary (255 S. 1st St. Wendover), Northridge Elementary (400 W. Colefax, Tooele) and lunch only at Aren Smith Elementary (741 S. 5th Blvd., Tooele).

Breakfast served from 8:00 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Adult meals are available for $3.45 for breakfast and $2.25 for lunch.

Breakfast Monday: Eggs, Cereal and orange juice Saturday: Eggs, Cereal and orange juice

Monday: Cereal and orange juice Monday: Cereal and orange juice

Tuesday: Cereal and toast sticks, meat, fruit, fruit, milk Tuesday: Cereal and toast sticks, meat, fruit, fruit, milk

Wednesday: Cereal and scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, fruit, fruit, milk Wednesday: Cereal and scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, fruit, fruit, milk

Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon rolls, meat, fruit, fruit, milk Thursday: Cereal and cinnamon rolls, meat, fruit, fruit, milk

Friday: Cereal and breakfast pizza, toast, fresh fruit, juice, milk Friday: Cereal and breakfast pizza, toast, fresh fruit, juice, milk

Lunch Monday: Tuna, rice, noodles, meat noodles, milk Monday: Tuna, rice, noodles, meat noodles, milk

Tuesday, June 7 Buffets, potatoes chips, carrots and celery, cantaloupe, rice crispy treats, milk Tuesday, June 7 Buffets, potatoes chips, carrots and celery, cantaloupe, rice crispy treats, milk

Wednesday, June 8 Corn dog, noodles, sugar cookies Wednesday, June 8 Corn dog, noodles, sugar cookies

Thursday, June 9 Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, wheat rolls, green beans, fresh fruit, milk Thursday, June 9 Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, wheat rolls, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, June 10 Pizza, salad, onion rings, fresh fruit, milk Friday, June 10 Pizza, salad, onion rings, fresh fruit, milk

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For more information about the Utah State University softball program, please contact head coach Amy Hogue at (801) 669-0086 or email at Amy.Hogue@usu.edu. To reach the coach, please call (801) 669-0086 or email at Amy.Hogue@usu.edu.

Get screened. It's a wise choice.

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McEachern continued from page B2

The law of the LORD is perfect, converting the soul; The testimony of the LORD is sure, making wise the simple. The statutes of the LORD are right, rejoicing the heart; The commandment of the LORD is pure, enlightening the eyes. The fear of the LORD is clean, enduring forever. The judgments of the LORD are true and righteous altogether. More to be desired are they than gold, Yes, than much fine gold; Sweeter than honey, and the honeycomb. Moreover by them Your servant is instructed, And keeping them there is great reward. (Psalm 19:7-11)

Please investigate the church of Christ. You can read about it in the New Testament. Romans 10:16. It is not read but the Bible and no other hope that is of Christ – 1 Peter 4:18. (Acts 15:22)

Sports: McEachern

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Please investiga...
Stone Soup by Jan Eliot

Heart of the City by Mark Tatulli

“Mime may not be as bright, but it uses even less energy.”

Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker May 30, 2011

Across
1. White marble (4,9)
2. Kids (4)
3. Employer (6)
4. Song’s (4)
5. Make (4)
6. Material symptom (11)
7. Conduct (5)
8. This is the end (5)
9. Ran (5)
10. Part (5)
11. Cholesterol (4)
12. Paragraph (4)
13. First (4)
14. Make (6)
15. New (6)
16. Park (5)
17. Olympian’s ultimate achievement (7)
18. Each (5)
19. Soldier’s seven (5)
20. Ballast (4)
21. Spell (4)
22. Squander (7)
23. Prevent (7)
24. Instruct (4)
25. Record (5)
26. Close tabs on (7)
27. Make (4)
28. Make (4)
29. Aces (6)
30. Make allowance for (6)
31. Make ends meet (7)
32. Down (9)
33. Trick out of (9)
34. Make allowance for (4)
35. Fancy

Down
1. Reward (4)
2. Holistic (6)
3. Make allowance for (4)
4. Rival (6)
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ANSWERS ON B7

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expectation will be required when you are looking at something that is not possible. Be aware and assess the situation before you make a decision. (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): You will be inclined to overreact to any complaints or comments made but must not take anything and use it against you. (Feb. 19-March 20): Quick decisions must be based on logic not emotion. Even though any deals or settlements you make on the table before others will be signed are your responsibility. (March 21-April 19): You’ll want to be the one to look bad if something doesn’t go according to plan. LED (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep close tabs on what everyone around you is doing. You don’t want to be the one to look bad in a situation. CANCER (June 21-July 22): While things might be going along at a steady pace, speeding up or slowing down might cost you dearly. Not everyone will be forthright when it comes to sharing thoughts or feelings. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don’t let any details or stories of your heart and your creative imagination slip out of your mouth just because you are talking about it. Keep all your ideas and plans to yourself until you are ready to share them with the general public. (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don’t let anyone steal your thunder. If you have a partnership cause you to postpone your interests, you should be moving toward a different path. (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): This time of year is great to plan. Keep things moving along at a steady pace. Speeding up or slowing down might cost you dearly. Not everyone will be forthright when it comes to sharing thoughts or feelings.

SUDOKU OR PUZZLE

Sudoku Pacific

Ink Pen by Phil Dunlap

The Duplex by Glenn McCoy

The Fusco Brothers by J.C. Duffy

The Duppies by Glenn McCoy

In the Bleachers by Steve Moore

FLOWERS/VASES

ANSWERS ON B7

Tank McNamara by Bill Floor & Jeff Miller

Express by Hector Cantu & Carlos Castellanos

Rex by Hisbou Cargo & Carole Cohnstein

Tank McNamara by Bill Floor & Jeff Miller

You might want to keep your head up, keep your feet on the ground, and keep your ears open when it comes to the news you have just read.
between us. Grain, or what- and also helps bridge the gap horses appreciate my presence frighten them. Grain helps my small confined space tends to bucket for the first time, the have to stick their nose in a halter broken, we introduce ward to being caught each day. This also helps them look for- in the habit. I also grain my in the spring, and all the feed the right grain and in training, each day. It is very important that you There are grains for young and they all are designed with use up in training each day. help replace energy that we required vitamins and miner- are getting all of their daily eating correctly and at the right time. just the tool you need if used correctly. Personally, I’ve never had one get a poke in the nose as a reminder, instead of a treat. In most cases, I use their daily grain as a treat, rather than carrots, mints or cookies. There have been times when feeding them their hay that some horses get some- what aggressive, so I take a buggy whip to encourage the right behavior in that horse so that the person feeding will not be in any danger. As we all know, it has been a very wet spring and all the grain has been washed out. Catching horses in the deep mud isn’t fun for anyone. It would be much easier if your horse was on the gate wait- ing patiently for a handful of grain, instead of thinking he needs the day off. My sug- gestion is to set the grain out and start graining them near their gate. This will start them in the habit. I also grain my horses while I saddle them. This also helps them look for- ward to being caught each day. My colts are range raised, so they are typically heavy of people at first. After they are halter broken, we introduce them to grain on a lid of a bucket, I find that when they have to stick their nose in a bucket for the first time, they are not as likely to frighten them. Grain helps my colts find the grain and also helps bridge the gap between us. Grain, or what- ever treat you prefer, can be just the treat you need if used appropriately and at the right time. Horses that are in train- ing with me get grain twice daily. This ensures they are getting all of their daily required vitamins and miner- als. The added protein also helps replace energy that we use up in training each day. There are so many different types of grain on the market and they are all designed with a specific purpose in mind. There are grains for growing colts, grain designed for two horses, maintenance, performance and senior feed. It is very important that you feed the right grain and in proper amounts. This will ensure that your horse grows and maintains his health for many more rides to come. It is a personal preference if you choose to use grain or hay treats. Whether it is used as a training aid or part of your daily nutritional pro- gram, these simple rewards can help build your partnership with your horse.

Dr. Kyle D. Hammond graduated with a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences in Fort Collins, Colo., on May 1. He is a 2001 graduate of Granger High School. He graduated from Dixie State College in 2003 with an asso- ciate of science degree where he also played football for Dixie State. Kyle graduated summa cum laude with his bachelor’s degree in bio-technical science from Utah State University in 2005.

Kyle is married to Ashley Girty from Colorado Springs, Colo. She is currently attending nursing school. They have a son Cache who is 1 years old. Kyle will be starting his vet- erinary career working at Lone Peak Animal Hospital in Draper. Kyle is the son of Willard and Linda Hammond of Granger, and the grandson of Karlla Hammond also of Granger.

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The Bulletin Board

Tooele

Windy story time
This summer, the Tooele County Library will have Windy, a dog, come in to share fun stories. Join us on Monday, June 6, 2011, at 1:30 p.m. at the Tooele County Library for Windy's adventure. Check out the library calendar for Windy's next visit!

Schools
Northlake PTA will hold its next monthly meeting at the community center, 500 W. 300 S. in Tooele, June 28, 2011, at 6:30 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

Signia
Signia is a parent support group. For information, contact Kendra Ammon 801-843-2560. Signia will meet at the Tooele County Library the last Tuesday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Adult education
The Tooele County Adult Education Center will have a new day class entitled Field of Dreams, starting June 27, 2011, in Tooele. This course will be taught by Vaqta Shariar. For more information, call 435-843-1467.

Dr. David Fairchild will talk about the Redwood Park in Salt Lake City. The class will begin at 7 p.m. on June 14, 2011, in Tooele. To register contact Chris at 801-788-3025.

Community Garden
Gardeners of Tooele County will meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Tooele County Library. The gardeners will share the season's progress and plan for the future. All are welcome to attend.

Buddhist Center
The Tooele Buddhist Center has classes on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. In 2011, classes are open to those who are seeking a deeper understanding of Buddhist teachings and practices. Contact Kip McClellan at 801-942-1569.

Grantsville

Little Miss Pageant
Tooele County Little Miss Pageant will be held Thursday June 16, 2011, at 6 p.m. at the Grantsville Community Center. The American Girl of the year will be crowned. Please call 801-377-2287 for more information.

Stockton

Stockton Book Club
The Stockton Book Club will meet on May 24, June 7, June 21, and June 28 at 7 p.m. at the library. The meeting on June 7, 2011, will feature immigrants, email coachmourty@gmail.com to join.

Library

Tooele City Library
Book discussion for Tuesday Night Book Club will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Tooele. For more information contact Susan Nye 801-788-3014.

Ophir

Ork Days
Some days like any other, Ophir is in full swing. Check out the Ophir bulletin board for all upcoming activities. It’s Ophir, where you can go to town for dinner! Call 801-788-4500 for more information.

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Ophir

Ork Days
Some days like any other, Ophir is in full swing. Check out the Ophir bulletin board for all upcoming activities. It’s Ophir, where you can go to town for dinner! Call 801-788-4500 for more information.

Library

Tooele City Library
Book discussion for Tuesday Night Book Club will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Tooele. For more information contact Susan Nye 801-788-3014.
Plan watering system carefully and you will reap the rewards

L
t is extremely important to design a sprinkler system cor-

c. If you are contemplating installing a sprinkler system it is a good idea to check with your local nursery or hardware store for ideas on the types of sprinklers that are suitable for your area.

Sprinkler systems

Sprinklers work best when you have high water pres-

You may design a simple sprinkler system using a standard 12-volt solenoid valve and a timer. A timer will allow you to turn the system on and off at specific times so that you can decide on the amount of water for the lawns they irrigate.

Drip irrigation

Drip irrigation systems are a great alternative to the traditional lawn sprinkler systems. They are more efficient and less likely to cause water waste. Drip systems deliver water directly to the soil, allowing it to seep into the ground slowly.

Drip irrigation systems are available in a variety of models, from simple, low-cost models to more advanced, high-end systems.

One of the advantages of a pressurized system is that you can roll it up for storage when beds are renovated or during the winter. A stop and waste irrigation system is also suitable for kids who might want to use the water for play.
to achieve those goals. He was the team and worked with them and he set the bar real high for again,” said THS swim coach Casey (McEachern) and Skyler Tooele swimming team.

McEachern provided a powerful one-two punch for the Stallions finishing second in the 4A state championship. As a leader, he set the bar real high for the kids. Tooele is a tight knit team and the work and tested with two titles and “he is as tough as nails. She nearly has been in the hospital to not be able to play,” said McEachern.

Allred had a solid year at the plate by hitting .315 with a home run, 10 RBIs on the year. Holt came in second on the team for Stansbury and helped guide Stansbury to their first Region 6 title in volleyball season while having an on-base percentage of .326.

Male

as a freshman and continued to work hard and improve each year. The one-two punch of 200 medley relay team set a state record in the events.

Smith will exit at the University of Utah.

Thomas Manning — Tooele

Manning found himself in a battle with Springville’s Devin Perkins for the 18-pound state championship at OAC Summer Camp in Grantsville. The THS swimmer jumped up by 20 in the standings to win the state title with a 4:39.99.

Manning was exhausted after the match and said he may have suffered a concussion during the championship. At one point both swimmers upheld for off the mat the concrete floor.

Then another time he threw me down real hard and I was down,” Manning said.

The THS swimmer won four matches at the two-day state event with no defectors and capped up 27-5 of Tooele’s team total of 40.5 points.

Thomas really enjoyed the Super-Sectioninals and said it was a test for all the kids. "He is an athlete that is very gifted but also works hard too," said Tooele swimming coach Brown.

Touche, Transcripts Bulletin
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Let Kids’ Ideas Germinate

By Samantha Weaver

Let Kids’ Ideas Germinate

by Samantha Weaver

It was British novelist and playwright Agatha Christie, who made the following sage comment: “There are some mysteries to be solved by Canadian children who roll over three times and have seizures later on, and the same children are the best at creating one-off drawing room mysteries. When I plant flowers in it rather than a drawing room mystery, the result is a different kind of mystery.”

Dr. Donna Erickson agrees that he is unable to answer individual questions, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers can mail or e-mail him a question or request an order form for available health newsletters. 

Pylons “count” us how many grains of plant pollen were released into our outdoor environment by trees, weeds, and grasses in a certain location during a 24-hour period. The counts are published in the weekly Weather Activity bulletin during times of high pollen counts. For more information, visit the National Allergy Research Center’s website at www.pollens.org.
Shelter technicians may perform unpleasant tasks that occur daily. Cleaning animal feces, urine, and other bending, and working with unpredictable animals. Animal care, and to perform basic clerical tasks. Includes the Tooele Valley “Extra” and Transcript Bulletin web-site works under the guidance and direction of the Administrative Control Board.

The District Chief will perform evaluations; full-time TAILORING

Mission: We believe in providing quality service and products to our customers. Our goal is to make tailoring easy and affordable for everyone. We take pride in our craftsmanship and attention to detail, ensuring that every customer leaves our store satisfied and happy.

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  - Professional Fitting for Men and Women

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- **Gifts**
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- **Contact Us**
- **Location**
- **Hours**
- **Payment Options**
- **Reviews**

- **New Opportunity**
- **Job Description**
- **Required Qualifications**
- **Benefits**
- **Application Process**

- **Customer Testimonials**
- **FAQs**
- **Social Media**

**Special Events**
- **Fourth of July Sale**
- **Back-to-School Sale**
- **Veterans Day Discount**

**Our Community**
- **Local Business Partners**
- **Supporting Local Charities**
- **Sustainability Initiatives**

**Our Mission**
Supporting our community by providing high-quality products and services, all while promoting environmental stewardship.

**Contact Us**
- **Call**: 435-830-7645
- **Email**: admin@ntcfd.com
- **Fax**: 435-882-8778

**Our Store**
- **Address**: 140 East 200 South, Tooele, UT 84074
- **Hours**: Monday to Saturday, 10am-5pm
- **Payment Options**: Cash, Debit, Credit, Check, Cashiers Check

**Customer Service**
- **Phone**: 435-841-2211
- **Email**: help@ntcfd.com

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- **Stansbury Park**
- **Erda**
- **Pine Canyon**

**Parking**
- **Street Parking**
- **Surface Parking**
- **Designated Parking Areas**

**Legal Information**
- **Privacy Policy**
- **Terms of Service**
- **Accessibility Statement**
**Help Wanted**

**Position:** Dental Assistant

**Requirements:**
- **Certification:** Dental Assistant, Knowledgeable in all phases of office and laboratory procedures.
- **Responsibilities:**
  - Assist in preparation of dentalopaymal materials
  - Assist in preparation of patient records
  - Assist in preparation of patient records
- **Hours:** Full-time
- **Location:** Provo, UT
- **Contact:** Jamie Ahlquist, (435) 843-5852

**Position:** Sales Representative

**Requirements:**
- **Experience:** 1 to 3 years experience in sales or customer service
- **Responsibilities:**
  - Assist in the preparation of dental materials
  - Assist in the preparation of patient records
- **Hours:** Full-time
- **Location:** Provo, UT
- **Contact:** Jamie Ahlquist, (435) 843-5852

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**Selling Your Home:**

- **Service:** Selling Your Home
- **Contact:** Melissa Collings, 307-870-5030

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**Homes for Sale:**

- **Address:** 235 S. Bevan Way
  - **Price:** $275,000
  - **Beds:** 3
  - **Baths:** 2
  - **Features:** Single story, located in Grantsville, available with only 5% down!

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**Meetings:**

- **Date:** June 16, 2011
- **Time:** 7:00 p.m.
- **Location:** Tooele County Courthouse, Room 214

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**Parking:**

- **Location:** Near beautiful Wasatch Mountain Range

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**Utilities Included:**

- **Address:** 507 Honey Way
  - **Price:** $350
  - **Beds:** 1
  - **Baths:** 1
  - **Features:** Single story, available with only 5% down!

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24. CONTRACT RE-

2. ROLL CALL

5) Consideration of

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1. General Business

G) 99-07-12 - COMMU-

9. REVIEW OF GRANTS-

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of the sale, “The Main

TITLE INSURANCE AGENCY in the

11 - ENACTING SEC-

EMERGENCY MAN-

17. GENERAL SERVICE

Panoramic View

T H I S  M E E T I N G

15. ADJOURNMENT

RUSH VALLEY TOWN

THE AGENDA ITEMS

3. ROLL CALL

EMERGENCY SIREN

PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION OF

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EMERGENCY SERVICES

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to the

NOTICE IS HEREBY

Bidders must be pre-
Sister Lace

O nce upon a time there was a woman called Sister Lace, for she made the most breathtaking lacework anyone had ever seen. She looped and twisted and fringed her thread, creating exquisite animals of lace, so real they seemed almost alive. Everyone in her village marveled at Sister Lace’s handiwork, and girls from everywhere came to study with her. Sister Lace loved teaching her trade almost as much as she loved making lace.

Word spread of her talent, and other lace-makers came to study with her. She taught them how to make lifelike animals of lace, so vivid they almost seemed real. “Make me a partridge, and I shall send you home. You have one more day to make me a dragon!” he ordered. “She must love me!” the emperor thought.

Sister Lace held the dragon in her arms and wept, for she knew when the emperor saw the dragon he would only want something else, and she feared he would never again return to her village.

“Whatever you do, you must make me a dragon!” the emperor raged.

When the emperor saw the dragon, he was struck not by its beauty, but by her beauty as well. “You are beautiful,” he said, “but by your beauty as well. “You may marry me, you shall have every luxury.”

“Very well, you love making lace,” she said, and bent to her task. When she was done, she presented her masterpiece. “I have made a dragon so lifelike, no one could tell the difference. She laid her hand along the dragon’s scales, and when he saw a live rooster flying away, not you!”

“My dear,” she said, “I have made a partridge so lifelike, no one could tell the difference. I have pricked my finger with a needle and rubbed blood along its feathers, and one of her tears dropped onto the partridge’s feathers, and the partridge broke and flew away.

Magically, the dragon grew, its trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread across the sky, and behind them they left a trail of beautiful color, a rainbow spread

Kids’ Maze

In recent times there has been a drop in the amount of physical activity both adults and children do. Some of the reasons for this include new technologies that require less physical labor and increased time watching TV. It has been estimated that at least 60% of the world’s population doesn’t do enough exercise.

Little girls train for rodeo queen pageants

There were 7 respondents this week.