New commander takes over Tooele Army Depot

by Lisa Christensen

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Though he has been more than three years since Col. Yolanda Dennis-Lowman’s command of Tooele Army Depot, the time, she said has flown by.

“I seem like only yesterday that I was standing here, expressing my excitement over assuming command,” she said. “And now I stand here proudly before you, ready to relinquish command of the best organization in all of Army material command.”

This morning, despite blue-skies, and dominating downpour, Dennis-Lowman, 53, pasted on the bright red and gold of the depot’s colors to Col. Christopher Mohan, 45, who will be taking her place at the helm of the military installation.

Mohan, who has completed multiple deployments for Desert Shield, Desert Storm, Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, will lead a military installation like Tooele Army Depot before, however, he said, his background and the mission of the depot are the most important.

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Local soldier returns home

by Lisa Christensen

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Less than a week after his wedding day, Spc. Zac Rinck was deployed to Afghanistan, leaving his new bride, Colby, behind.

A year later, he returned, one of 320 soldiers from the 118th Sapper Engineering Co. of the U.S. Army, and the couple could not be happier.

“Life is so much more enjoyable all over again,” Colby, 27, said. “It’s the days of squandering a 30-minute call over Skype between Zac’s missions and duties, and working around the challenges posed by a more than 15-hour time difference between Afghanistan and Utah.”

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Runoff may fuel area springs, aquifers for years to come

by Emma Penrod

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Through-water is also often responsible for base-level flooding, McInerney added. Those ephemeral springs should continue to flow through the rest of the summer, McInerney added. Later in the year, the remaining through-water will make its way into the lower levels of the strata and find its way through springs on the valley floor and into the aquifer. Because this process could take some time, Rinck said a Sapper engineering teams will map and analyze the increased spring flows in areas around the valley. McInerney said local springs could exhibit increased flows for up to five years.

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Tooele City board of adjustment overturns parking requirement for Overlake business building

By Tim Gallie

The Tooele City Planning Commission decided last week to overturn a decision by the Tooele City board of adjustment that required parking spaces at a business on 23rd Street. The decision was made at a meeting on Tuesday, July 12 in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

The Tooele City Planning Commission was asked by the current owner, the tenants, and the developer of Overlake to review the city’s parking requirements. The city currently has a parking requirement of two spaces per 1,000 square feet of commercial floor space. The current owner of the building, the tenants, and the developer of Overlake all argued that the current parking requirement was too high and that the business did not need as many parking spaces as the city currently requires.

The Tooele City Planning Commission decided to overturn the decision of the Tooele City board of adjustment and allow the business to have fewer parking spaces. The decision was made after reviewing the current parking situation and determining that the business did not need as many parking spaces as the city currently requires.

The business, which is located at 23rd Street and 23rd Avenue, is a retail building that has been empty for a year, causing the city to review parking space requirements for the building. Current city code does not require parking lots to be paved, but if they are a surface other than cement or asphalt, the zoning laws do require minimum parking.

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In 2010, she said, the Tooele Army Depot became the ninth such installation to be designated as a self-sustaining facility. “With more alternative solutions approved and funded,” Mohan said, “we speak the same language.”

The professional standard of the employees at Tooele Army Depot made it possible to meet and exceed their mission, Dennis-Leoman said.

“Through your dedicated support, things may be able to achieve things most deemed impossible,” she said. “With your steady focus on our No. 1 customer, Tooele Army Depot always get the right ammunition in the quantity at the right time to the war fighters, and it was done more efficiently and more effectively than any other depot in this command.”

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Dennis-Leoman and John Fairman are very busy, with other times being more open, she added. One does not have to be a Guaranty Company to make a reservation. In Stansbury Park, where the parks are administered by the Stansbury Service Association, the only facility that takes reservations is the pavilion by the golf course, according to Edith Grover, Recreation and Tourism Service Agency Trainee.

“Our other parks are available first-come-first-serve whenever you show first,” she said. “Athletic field scheduling is worked out each year with the representatives of each league.”

Stansbury’s scheduling system appears to be working, according to Grover, and has been very few complaints. Other municipalities in Utah similar to Tooele change fees for reservations for their park facilities.

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Our View

In our opinion...

The Ogden School District mailed out a conceptual contract this week to its teachers, which is setting the stage for a full-scale bargaining session. This is about a school district set-up in Ogden is about merit pay. It isn't.

This is not a high-brow policy debate. It's not a vague, broadly-framed contract that stakes the end of a career on which we are beating our ideological drum.

It is about a school district set-up in a community of 100,000 people. This is not an abstract or theoretical issue. It is about a school district's attempt to replace the broken model of bargaining with a system of merit pay. It is about the growing controversy over merit pay as a concept of education or a teacher's livelihood. It is about government.

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The largest air show, I've discovered here was unfettered capitalism. The fact that companies can't fill the floor of the Expo Center with their wares is a key factor in motivating teachers to provide the funds to be successful.

In the wake of the global financial crisis, there may be some who feel that it's necessary to cut costs and curtail spending. However, the decision to do so should be based on careful analysis of the situation, not on a knee-jerk reaction to market conditions.

The Ogden School District's decision to implement merit pay is a positive step forward. It will provide teachers with recognition for their hard work and dedication.

It's important to remember that the success of any merit pay system depends on clear and fair guidelines. Teachers should be given a clear understanding of what is expected of them, and what they can expect in return.

As with any new system, there will be growing pains. But with careful planning and implementation, the Ogden School District can make merit pay a success.

This is an opportunity for the district to demonstrate its commitment to its teachers and to the community. It's a chance to show that the district values its teachers and is willing to invest in their professional development.

It's an opportunity to set a precedent for schools across the country. If the Ogden School District can successfully implement merit pay, it can serve as a model for others to follow.

We believe the district is on the right track. But it's important to keep in mind that this is just the beginning. The district will need to continue to monitor and evaluate the program to ensure that it's meeting the needs of its teachers and students.

We encourage the district to approach this issue with openness and transparency. It's important to involve parents and the community in the decision-making process.

The Ogden School District has a unique opportunity to lead the way in this important debate. We urge the district to seize this opportunity and make merit pay a success.
Lake Point couple looking to start flea market at old Ivy Garden

When Pamela Dale, a trained opera singer, purchased Grantsville’s Ivy Garden Theater in 2005, she dreamed of using the building to hold performances and operate an Italian restaurant. She envisioned it could also be used for weddings or other gatherings.

But after several years of ambitious plans began to falter, she sold the building to her former husband. Gerald Revins, couldn’t afford it. Dale moved into his parents’ full busi-

ness, but it was now hoping profits from an event center that property adjacent to the old Ivy Garden theater — now called the Celebration Hall — at the corner of Main and Chatham Street — can jump-start their dream.

“There was a time when we wanted to do there (the Celebration Hall),” Dale said, “but the front door just isn’t used at all. I thought doing a flea market would be fun and we could generate money for the renovation. It’s the perfect place for it. We want to do things in peo-
ple coming in and trying to sell goods that are stolen,” she said. “I think it’s a great opportunity for the police department to see if they can locate some stolen items.”

Councilmember Tom Tripp also had reservations that the flea market would compete with other local businesses and said that other cities have provisions that an event license could be sold:

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It’s OK if it’s a trial because we don’t know if it’s going to work,” Dale said. “Well give our first and see how it goes. A temporary ordinance might be a good idea.

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He also had concerns about its location, which Dale said portable restrooms would be provided. Dale realized there is some risk to the building.

The businesses selling items during the flea market would not be allowed to sell firearms, alcohol, or tobacco, he said.

Because a business license would be needed for the police department to see if they can locate some stolen items. Dale suggested a $5 temporary license paid by the Grant-

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The increasing popularity of food co-ops in the Tooele Valley has led the Community Food Co-op of Utah to add to its third team distribution site in Grantsville.

The co-op — a non-profit organization that combines the buying power of its members to purchase food at wholesale prices — has added another distribution site in St. Mary’s Episcopal Church. A second site, which was established at the Tooele County Senior Citizens Center, began operating in June. The Grantsville site, located at the Granger Senior Center, is the third west that Community Food Co-op of Utah serves currently.

Between the three sites, about 100 individuals in Tooele County took part in the co-op in June 2011, according to Leslie Proctor, community food co-op manager. "That was a very low number, but our goal is to get a spot in the baskets, and it’s very exciting in the area, according to Stolp. We are, especially when you think about the way we’re growing our own homes.

"It’s shocking how far behind governmental systems are to address the coming wave of Alzheimer’s, or as a political liability, meaning the city’s government to address the needs of the elderly in Grantsville," said Margaret Neal, director of Portland State University’s Aging Education Center. "It’s just one of a variety of initiatives that combine the buying power of all our customers and means it’s going to be friendly for people of all ages, not just older adults," said Margaret Neal, director of Portland State University’s Aging Education Center.

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Fair vendors and entertainers election TUESDAY  July 12, 2011
Fair vendors and entertainers election. The Tooele County Fair is now accepting applications for the 2012 fair. For more information please contact the County Fair office, 882-7291.

Newport meeting
BDS executive board meeting is now underway. The Tooele chapter of the BDS meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at 286 N. 7th Street in Tooele. Founded in 1911, the American BDS is a non-profit organization that is a leader in research, education, and public engagement in the) and improvement of the world’s soils. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 801-859-5819 or Donna Smith 801-859-5819.

Pioneer Days children’s parade July 16
Join in the fun as this annual event is held Thursday, July 21 at 7 p.m. at the Silver Stage Park in Tooele. The parade begins at 7 p.m. and will finish up before sundown. This free event is open to all children 12 and under. Please contact the Tooele Chamber of Commerce at 882-0050 if you would like to participate.

Kiosk vendors wanted: until Aug. 17
Tooele County Board of Trade would like to bring to your attention our special guest Kiosk vendors for August. The kiosks are 8 feet wide by 8 feet deep and will be located throughout thesilver stage park. Each site will have access to electricity and a waste station. For more information, please contact the Board of Trade at 882-0050.

University summer school registration
The University of Utah is accepting applications for preschool, kindergarten through high school summer classes. The classes begin July 4 and run through Aug. 16. Please contact the University of Utah at 801-581-8645 or online at summer.uah.edu.

Battle of New Market Varsity and Junior High football games
Thursday night at 7:30 to benefit the Children of Victory. The games take place in the bookmobile at 200 W. Stansbury Pkwy. The games will benefit children in need of the Children of Victory.

Tuesdays 

Lasmont Park 5K
Bring the family to the Lasmond Park 5K. The course begins at 7 p.m. at 286 N. 7th Street in Tooele. Only $15 per car. For more information please contact John 435-841-0713.

Rodeo Club meeting
Rodeo Club meeting Thursday, July 30 at 7 p.m. at the Green House 750 S. 1st Ave. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 882-7291.
Father-and-son performances in 'A Better Life' are its greatest strengths

In immigration is a major current issue with just about everyone taking a side. While movies about this topic aren't new — The Mexican," "Footloose Nation" and "Crouching Tiger" come to mind — they aren't typical fare found at most theaters. And that's a shame. Although the newest immigration film, "A Better Life," is small and independent — which does hit you over the head with its message — it's one that, like its characters, deserves a chance. The reason: "A Better Life" is so strong comes from the performances of Demián Bichir and José Julián, who play father and son. Their relationship is strikingly honest and one many audiences might relate to with their hard-lives or having swimming ses- sions to help prevent them from becoming obese children, who are likely to become obese adults at risk of chronic disease, diabetes and some cancers," means Gillig, head of policy and advocacy at the British Heart Foundation, said in a state- ment. Nearly a quarter of British adults are obese, and experts estimate that by 2050 about 80 percent of adults will be obese. According to a 2008 health sur- veys that used devices to measure physical activity and that results found only about five percent of fitness based on the government's minimum physical activity standards — about 30 minutes of moderate to vigorous exercise every week, including some every day...
**SPORTS WRAP**

Tooele U. football

Tooele U. football registration will be held on Saturday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to noon at Tooele High School.

Stanley Park in Park City.

If you want to play Ute Conference football in Great Britain, you can sign up on Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gable Butte High School.

**Tuesdays July 12, 2011**

**Park in Park City.**

**Sports**

**STANDBY SQUAD**

Stansbury softball team

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The Stallions have scored 145 runs in 12 games this season.

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Tooele's 12-year old archer Cal Ripken baseball team members talk at the plate Friday against Grantsville. The Tooele team has won its first two games in the state tournament.

DWR officer and avid archer offers tips for upcoming hunts

By Mark Gordon

(DENVER) — The archery season has begun, and that means it’s time to get ready for the archery elk and deer hunts.

“Some of the permits to hunt during Utah’s archery season have run out, but the other permits, which go on sale July 27, are unlimited in quantity, so there’s no problem getting one,” said Wendi Tudor, public affairs representative for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

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Rodeo Roundup

2011 Rush Valley Rodeo in photos

Clockwise from top:
- Kids chase down the money calf at the 39th Rush Valley Jackpot Rodeo Saturday at the Red Kirk Arena in Rush Valley. Sadie Hammond sits on her decorated horse Pudge and watches mutton bustin’.
- Brian Peterson watches bull riding from behind the chutes.
- Kendal Anderson and Derick Huffaker sit on a shoot during the breakaway roping event.

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Make the most of bounteous zucchini harvest by combining it with jambalaya

by Alison Lasham
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jambalaya is a rich tomato-based dish from Louisiana that is jammed with meat and bold flavorings. And it is not generally considered a healthy dish to make, but it is the perfect candidate for an all-natural substitute. We used small amounts of flour and sausage, a little bit of white wine, and we added an extra cup of tomatoes in order to add a nutritious touch. And I plan to use most of summer’s bounty — as well as a green vegetable — we used the jambalaya as a stuffing for roasted zucchini. The minute would be equally delicious stuffed into a hollowed out tomato or bell pepper. Serve the dish with a green salad and a piece of crusty French bread to round out the meal.

Jambalaya-stuffed zucchini

Start to finish: 45 minutes (25 minutes active)

Servings: 4

1 medium zucchini, halved lengthwise
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 small red onion, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup diced green bell pepper
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup chopped andouille sausage
1/4 cup chopped cooked shrimp
1 teaspoon Cajun seasoning
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup chopped andouille sausage
1/2 cup chopped creole shrimp
1/2 cup shredded cooked chicken breast
1 cup cooked brown rice
Dash of 1/2 teaspoon salt
Sprinkle with the salt, garlic powder and pepper, then place hollowed out zucchini halves, cut sides up on a baking sheet. Heat the olive oil. Add the onion and garlic and saute until soft and translucent, about 5 minutes. Add the green pepper and celery and saute another 4 to 5 minutes, or until soft. Add the tomatoes, Cajun seasoning, hot sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Stir in the sausage, shrimp, and andouille. Add the rice and season with additional salt and pepper. Cook to a boil, then continue to cook until the rice is tender, about 15 minutes. Make sure the rice is cooked before adding the fish. This dish is perfect to serve with a green salad and a piece of crusty French bread.

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Instructions:

1. Preheat the oven to 375°F.
2. Cut a small piece of zucchini lengthwise.
3. Use a small spoon, scoop or scrape out and discard the seeds from the zucchini halves, creating long narrow canoes. Sprinkle with the salt, garlic powder and pepper, then place hollowed out zucchini halves, cut sides up on a baking sheet.
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Hot Tip: Make the most of bounteous zucchini harvest by combining it with jambalaya.

WEDDINGS
Thompson/Kinder

Mitchell Kinder and Sannie Thompson are pleased to announce their wedding on July 16, 2011. Parents of the groom Danny and Bela Kinder. Parents of the bride Robbin Thompson and Angie Bouldin, grandparents Malinda Thompson, Donna and Kathleen Jenkins. If we have inadvertently missed anyone we apologize. Luncheon in honor of the newlyweds will be held at 6 p.m. at the Stardust Bay Clubhouse.
people were burned. Light skin colors were lead-based, respectively, and the red, mercury-based.

In Europe during the 18th and 17th centuries, people used whale blubber and vegetable wax to create the white mask called “ivory.” They mixed their cheeks red to create “bene-faces.” Wearing dark clothing protected the pale face. Unfortunately, the white powders were lead-based and the red, mercury-based.

Everyone wanted it.

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