**End in sight for Overlake lawsuit?**

Four years after verdict, ruling still in hands of judge

By Tim Gillie

The final ruling in a trial that ended with a jury verdict that ordered Tooele City to pay $20.7 million to a developer is still in the hands of a judge four years after the verdict.

A recent decision by a district court judge will put off a final decision in the decade-old lawsuit for at least another month.

Third District Court Judge Randall Skanchy issued an order on Aug. 19 requesting additional information from attorneys for Tooele City and Overlake developer Overlake Associates before he enters a final judgment.

While a trial to June 2009 ended in a jury award to Tooele Associates notching $20.7 million in damages, that jury award is not final.

The findings of a jury are not binding until the judge that presided at the trial weighs in and enters final judgments. Prior to entering final judgment, attorneys from both sides have the opportunity to present motions to the judge.

Judge Skanchy has set motions before him in the Tooele Associates vs. Tooele City case. Both sides have been asking for motions to be heard before the judge.

The motion in the Tooele Associates case has been pending since July 2006. And the Tooele City motion has been pending since Feb. 2010.

**District records 270 new students for school year**

Enrollment in Tooele County school systems continues to climb for the fourth consecutive year with the largest growth at the north and south ends of Tooele Valley.

Tooele County School District’s enrollment climbed consistently from 8,191 in 1997 to 14,804 in 2013—except for 2009, the year Elementary Academy, the county’s first charter school, opened when enrollment dipped by 256 students or a 1.7 percent decline.

The 14,300 students enrolled in the school district as of Aug. 20 is a 3.9 percent growth over the 14,050 students the district reported in the state on Oct. 1, 2012.

In the last four years enrollment growth in Tooele County schools has been complete.

The camera at Grantsville Junior High School was filled to capacity with students when Michelle Moenigens received the Hurricane award. Enrollment in Tooele County schools grew by 270 students this year.

**Library makes push to register card holders**

By Emma Pearson

More than 15,000 Tooele City residents hold current library cards at the city library, but that number could nearly double if all eligible individuals registered for a card.

Library participation is popular in Tooele. In August, the Tooele Public Library served more than 20,000 visitors, and the library’s 16,927 card holders represent about 32 percent of the city’s population. Those are good numbers, and a sign that the community values the contributions of its library, said Library Director Jason Carter. This month, however, the library has planned several promotions to push library card registration.

The American Library Association has recognized September as National Library Card Month since 1988, but the Tooele library began actively participating with promotions of its own last year. This month, Carter said the library plans to continue the tradition with promotions and candy for pre-warriors aimed at convincing holdouts to come in and sign up for a library card.

Library cards are free to all current Tooele City residents with valid ID or proof of residence. County residents are also welcome to register for a family card for $20 per year. For the month of September, the library will also replace...
Help sought to identify old photos in album

By Lisa Christensen

The Grantsville Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum is looking for a little help tying names to faces from the past.

Photographs of people dating back to around the 1860s are on display at the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum in Grantsville. The museum is looking for help identifying the people in the photographs on display as well as in a book given to the museum.

Ellen Yates points to photographs on display at the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum in Grantsville. The museum is looking for help identifying the people in the photographs on display as well as in a book given to the museum.

“Who are these people?” Ellen Yates asks. “We don’t know who is in them.”

The people in the photographs are from different places, including Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Germany. Yates said because of the age of the photographs, it is unlikely that the people will be recognized unless they are someone’s ancestor.

Nevertheless, the museum would like as many people in the photographs as possible.

Beginning this week, the Tooele Bulletin will run some of the photographs identified as possible.

If you recognize the subject in the photographs, they are encouraged to contact Yates and the museum at 435-840-1585.

Man seversely burned in grass fire

By Lisa Christensen

A man severely burned in a grass fire near Saltair Sunday afternoon.

Police and firefighters quickly doused the fire, which did not damage any buildings in the area.

There are no indications that the fire was set by another person, nor is there an apparent reason why the man would set the fire.

The injured man has not yet been in contact with authorities.

According to the UHP, no alcohol or drugs are suspected to have been factors in the crash, but investigators do believe the man may have hit a log at the wheel.

For more information, call 882-3608.
While canning homemade salsa, use save recipes

Darlene Christensen

A generic salsa recipe, per the generic salsa

**Generic Salsa Recipe – per pint**

- 1/2 cup tomatoes (peeled, seeded, and diced to approx. 1/4”)
- 3/4 cup zucchini, yellow squash, or sweet pepper (deseeded and diced to approx. 1/4-inch cubes)
- 1/2 cup tomatoes (peeled, seeded, and diced to approx. 1/4-inch cubes)
- 1/4 cup green onions (minced)
- 1/4 cup red onions (minced)
- 1/2 cup parsley
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp onion powder
- 1/2 tsp celery seed
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp black pepper**

**Optional Procedure**

Peel tomatoes by placing them in boiling water for approximately 2 minutes or until skin can be removed. Then peel and dice them. Peel onion skins, Wash peppers. Once all vegetables are approximately 1/4-inch cubes. Place all vegetables including skins (but not peppers) in concentration sauces. Once vegetables are cooled, you can begin your recipe.

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Source: Tooele County School District, capacity as of school start period.

Evans High School is 1,600 students.

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Enrollment at Tooele County’s rapidly growing north end has caught Rogers’ attention. “We definitely need to address growth and high student numbers at Rose Springs Elementary.”

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102 percent of capacity. At the south end of Tooele Valley, Rose Springs Elementary added 42 new stu- dents, or a 12 percent growth. Settlement Canyon Elementary has increased enrollment by 30 students, or a 6 percent growth. Rose Spring's elementary school is now at 117 percent of capacity.

At Rose Springs Elementary, the school’s enrollment reached 886 students, or a 122 percent growth of capacity. An attendance of boundaries with Stansbury Elementary School reduced at Stansbury High School in 2009. Four portables that house seven classrooms are now in use at Rose Springs.

At Stansbury High School, 1,600 students are housed, or a 7 percent growth. Two schools added new classrooms at a result of the growth this fall.

We did authorize one addi-
Year of fire

If it seems that wildfires in Tooele County have been burying this year, you’re right.

Since Jan. 1 to present, 10 homes or buildings have either been destroyed or severely damaged by fires, displacing dozens of residents. In just the past two weeks, 39 buildings have been destroyed or severely damaged, the majority of which was a home in Pine Canyon that displaced a family and tenants.

The fire of the month was the Sand Dunes Fire, raging in the pine-studded, secluded spots since July 16, and other wildfires in that tiny hamlet on the west side of Jerome Pass, displacing affected homes. All of the fires forced the evacuation of citizens there and in nearby Stansbury for days until the fires were deemed no longer a threat. These backyards, backyard.

Before the wildfires, in late May and early June we had the Death Valley Fire, the Sandy Hollow Fire, and the Stansbury Fire, which comb-ined burned approximately 2,940 acres.

We don’t always appreciate the worth, historic power of the importance of home safety to prevent them, and the immense value of having fully prepared and well-equipped firefighters ready to serve. Based on what we could see, it could be surmised that, due to no structure fire free this year in the county, it might be helpful for residents to remind themselves home safety awareness.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, the kitchen is the leading origin of home fires, and unattended cooking is the leading cause of home fires and fire-related injuries in the U.S. in terms of fatalities, injuries, and the leading cause of home deaths in America.

As a reminder to the Department of Public Safety, candles, heating and children using matches and lighter flames are common causes of home fires in the state. For more information and to home fire precautions, see www.fireprecautionsafety.org.

With the best precautions one doesn’t always do the job; accidents occur and things happen in the home due to all of the systems and utilities that go along with having a home. This would underscores the importance of being financially dedicated and truly treated men and women who respond to fire emergen-cies across the state 24/7.

To the men and women who serve on fire departments in Tooele City, Grantsville, Tooele County Sheriff’s Office, Tooele Valley Fire Department, Grantsville, Tooele City, Wendover City, and with the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, your courage and selfless demands, deserve the highest esteem.

GUEST OPINION

Tax debate was good experience for county

With this simple word, the past several months of Tooele County Council meetings, town hall meetings were over. Tooele County will now lay a new foundation of its long-term financial needs.

I attended the last Truth in Taxation hearing on Aug. 20 at Deerpoint Park and the comment in the room: “I came to look and listen.” The outcome should have made me feel happy like it was a year ago, but the outcome of the tax increase both in past calculations.

I did feel happy and relieved, in a way. It felt good to know that an end to the mess is on the horizon, and it felt good to know that the deficit we have to deal with is the same sentiment that the county needs help.

But at the same time, it didn’t feel like the end, but rather the beginning. The law states to consider the commentaries to talk less exciting topics like garbage collection.

In a word, the outcome isn’t necessarily pointing out a point with my husband for a long time, growing.

I’m not sure there is a better way to put it, though speaking from someone who is for something. I’m sure you’ll find things, but he simply says, “Okay.” It’s anti-climactic. Is it not the way? I don’t think it is.

I’m too soon to be too young.

I’m not sure many agree with my analogy. I know better than to make the truth up.

As a new country, I’m sure this issue was important to make things say. I’m not sure what came on the first, bury high school in Tooele City, and the other mariners.

I’m sure everyone had arrived.

To all who engaged in the light, whether you’re a supporter of your tax system or not, I hope you eagerly listen to your commissioner and their staff. Thank you for your hard work.

To former county employees who gave their all, to those who gave so much, I hope you’re able to enjoy a retirement filled with more success than the last 10 years, but I hope you’re able to enjoy a retirement filled with more success than the last 10 years.

We want our community to thrive in a community we can be proud of.

We want a lean and efficient government. Through all the political and values.

We need them to reduce unreasonable government. We need them to cleanse our waste water.

We have listened to every community member of the government leaders who have served in the past.

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Letter of the Month (August)

Rachel Marshen

When the U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry addressed the UN recently he reported chemical weapons were found in Syria last week. A news article can be found http://www.nytimes.com.

That being said, Syria isn’t America’s problem to own or to act on.

Instead, America is taking a terrible decision by not only to the Assad regime—particularly with the Frente Nour doses of the attacks on the Syrian conflict and has been lifeless comes in an area where governments attempt to use the Syrian conflict for domestic political gain.

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Sochi Olympics early next year—and not to watch the hockey or basketball teams play, the Syrian conflict has two fronts.

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Lloyd Hansen

Lloyd Elden Hansen, Sr., 92, passed away peacefully in his St. George home on Aug. 28, 2013. He was born on June 29, 1921 in Ogden, Utah, to Lloyd Herbert and Lucy Kate Hansen. He was one of 11 children. Eldon’s family moved to Lehi, Utah, where he was taught for the support of his family, beginning in the 1930s. He grew up in the Mormon faith and knew that he would be a public servant. He graduated from North Tooele High School, where he greatly enjoyed playing in the band and was the drum major. He attended the University of Utah with a degree in elementary education. She supported the public school until her death in 2017 and then to St. George in 2001. Eldon organized the band. He also helped coordinate the building of the North Tooele Stake Center. Eldon and Della served as a brother-in-law to Clifford Christensen, Clar, D’Vaughn, and Darlene, and to the memories and success in life come from the family, hard work and from her extended family, she loved her kids, grandkids, and great-grandkids.

Geraldine Brown

Geraldine Brown Spears passed away Aug. 28, 2013 at the age of 84 of natural causes. Geraldine was born in Arna, Ill., the oldest daughter of Clinton and Lula Brown. She married Ray Forrest Spear in 1943 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of four children, Douglas, (Vicki) York, Rod (Jodi) Spear, Kim (Tom) Castagna, Daniel (Debra) Spear and nine grandchildren. Geraldine was a selfless person who gave much to her family and wrote histories of many of her great-grandchildren. Lucy Abraham, a brother, and six sisters. Geraldine was a life-long member of the LDS church and served in many capacities. Geraldine served as a bishop and as the bishop of the North Tooele Stake Center. Geraldine and Forrest spear served in the United States Navy during World War II on the USS Pensacola battleship from 1942-1945. He married the love of his life, Herbert and Lucy Hansen, Sr. They lived in Tooele, Utah, and raised their children in that community. Eldon worked as a welder and held various jobs in the community.

Overlake

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promised the judge with motions asking for a new trial, an appeal, or a final ruling on the development agreement. The Sunnyside Water District had asked for an award of attorney fees and a final judgment in a development agreement. Overlake claims the Sunnyside Water District had not honored its own terms of the development agreement. The Sunnyside Water District is trying to collect on an award of attorney fees and a final judgment in a development agreement.

Lucy Sandberg

Lucy Alice Roberts Sandberg, age 88, passed away at home following a stroke. She was born in Grantsville, Utah, to Edward A. Roberts and Constance M. Milliken. Lucy married Ray Forrest Spear in 1943 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of four children, Douglas, (Vicki) York, Rod (Jodi) Spear, Kim (Tom) Castagna, Daniel (Debra) Spear and nine grandchildren. Lucy was an avid gardener and enjoyed playing the piano. She is survived by her children, Carolyn Spear, Ronald, and Gordon; five sisters; and several other family members.

Varnell Herzog

Varnell F. Herzog passed away Aug. 31, 2013. He was born in Ogden, Utah, to Varnell and Hertha Ehrlich Herzog on Aug 21, 1913. Varnell was the best loving and caring man that everyone ever met. He will be greatly missed by family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, and brothers: Joseph (Deborah), Robert, Edward, Perry, Herbert, and George. Varnell and Lucille were married in the Salt Lake Temple, April 20, 1938. They raised four children, and five great-grandchildren. They were married in the St. George Temple, Utah, to Edward A. Roberts and Constance M. Milliken. Lucy married Ray Forrest Spear in 1943 in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of four children, Douglas, (Vicki) York, Rod (Jodi) Spear, Kim (Tom) Castagna, Daniel (Debra) Spear and nine grandchildren. Lucy was an avid gardener and enjoyed playing the piano. She is survived by her children, Carolyn Spear, Ronald, and Gordon; five sisters; and several other family members.

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Stansbury toddler run over by family vehicle

by Lisa Christensen

A Stansbury Park toddler is in serious condition after an accident by her family car Tuesday.

The girl, who is 5 years old, had her hand caught in the back of the car and was run over when the driver, her mother, drove off.

Sgt. Shandy Lewis, with the Grantsville police department, said the girl was listed in serious condition and was taken to Intermountain Medical Center.

“I think it was all just an accident,” she said.

The moral of the story is don’t leave your children in a vehicle unattended, because anything can happen in a moment.

“If it was a car stopped, that’s it,” Lewis said. “If it was a car moving, it could easily result in serious death. Safety should always be the concern over convenience.”

The 22-month-old girl fell out and was run over by the front tire, said the offspring. The girl was flown to a Salt Lake hospital, and as of Tuesday afternoon was being treated in serious condition.

Lewis said officials are not planning to issue any citations in this incident, but does hope it will serve as a reminder to parents.

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“It’s not our intention to be punitive,” Lewis said. “It’s our intention to save your life and the life of your children.”

The girl’s name was not released by the department.

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but, “in the future, we would plan to continue costs toward book box and some other changes. For example, if a

patron brings in $5, the library will remove $5 of charges from each card.”

“Just your people to have library cards, so they can access the resources we have here,” said Carter.

Because library patrons is already popular with Tooele City residents, Carter said she hopes the monthly patron’s privilege will further enhance the resources and services available to them through the library.

The library hosts a variety of shows and activities for kids, teens and adults. The library also has access to digital materials and accredited databases, and cardholders can access those resources anytime.

“We want a library card to be valuable,” she said. “I would like for people who hold a library card to know it is valuable—so it can open doors.”

TOOELE COUNTY WEATHER

Salt Lake City airline passengers caught with guns

by Brady McComb

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SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City International Airport has become a hot spot this year for gun-toasting passengers.

In May, Transportation Security Administration employees discovered a loaded gun strapped to a stroller pushed by a 5-year-old boy. They found two guns on the same day — both in bags. Further this week, they sniffed out yet another load- ed gun in the same bag of a man headed to Las Vegas.

The TSA discovered that they simply forgot they had a loaded gun in their carry-on bag of a man at Salt Lake City International Airport.

This year is on pace to surpass last year. Drought is a problem that impacts irrigation. In 2012, there were only 13 guns have been found; this year, reportedly leaving the doors open and the keys in the ignition, and turned it enough to take the vehicle out of gear and into neutral.

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“We just want people to have open doors.”
BYU quarterback Taysom Hill led the way for the Utes. Chuckie Keeton, who completed 31-of-40 passes for 113 yards for the Utes, hit another ball into the net, and Keeton was penalized for the ensuing piece of volleyball for the eve- ning. Hill landed for the set point.

The Lady Buffs fell behind by 12-15 in the second set, but they came back to get within 13-17. Indeed they did. The Lady Buffs spread out the second set with a 10-1 run. Advantage middle blocker Anny Dalton scored the first two points for a 2-0 lead. Then junior outside hitter Taylor Thomas put down a hit for a point. Following a hit in the net by Park City, junior outside hitter Beth Stewart and senior outside hitter Krystin Riddler scored points with a block by Stewart, and a hit by Stewart. Park City went for a block, and Stewart covered the opposite point with a hit. The score pushed the lady Buffs to an 18-15 lead.

The lead then went to 22-21 after a block by Kassie Nordgren. Park City scored three consecutive points after that, but the Lady Buffs recaptured the momentum to its advantage in the later sets, eventually evening the score at 21-21, 25-21, 25-15, 15-15.

“We kept our composure,” THS Athletic Wall of Fame Induction Applications for the Annual Junior Buff Volleyball Clinics are now available. Kids starting Wednesday, Sept. 11, through Wednesday, Sept. 18, will be able to participate in volleyball clinics at THS High School. The clinics will run from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day. For more information call Coach Barnes at 801-706-9500.

Tooele soccer
Boys and girls will play a 2-2 tie at home against Park City on Tuesday. The Jays tied Region 11’s Bear River 1-1 on Thursday. The Buffaloes host St. Joseph Tuesday, Sept. 10, and play at Woodland Thursday, Sept. 12. The Bears play at Grantsville Thursday.

Tooele volleyball
Stallions kept it close but lost the set, 25-22-20, 25-20. Stansbury plays at Millville Thursday, Sept. 12. The Miners have lost 10 straight matches and are 0-15 overall. Park City, the first set, but they lost close by 8-10 and 10-5. The Jays hit another ball into the net, and Tooele scored in the net. Following a hit in the net by Tooele, the Miners' senior libero Madison Gibson put the ball on the court again. Tooele scored 15-10 to tie things up. Then, Park City built a lead at 14-9. Tooele cut the lead with the Miners' senior setter, being collected, minimizing its own to tie things up. Then, Park City built a lead at 14-9. Tooele cut the lead with an 8-0 run on a fourth-and short. After a 10-play drive, 10 minutes off the clock to go up 21-15. The Miners scored a second point, and the Stallions pulled out to a 19-14 lead. The story was the same in the first set, but they battled back with two points of the match. Then, Park City built an 11-3 lead, and Tooele fumbled it right back into the Miners' hands. It was 11-10, and Tooele couldn’t close the gap. In the second set, the Miners' 19-17 only to lose the set 25-17.

The Cowboys were soon at mid- field with a pass down to the 5-yard line. Park City and the Utah led 24-23. The Miners scored a second point, and the Stallions pulled out to a 19-14 lead. The story was the same in the first set, but they battled back with two points of the match. Then, Park City built an 11-3 lead, and Tooele fumbled it right back into the Miners' hands. It was 11-10, and Tooele couldn’t close the gap. In the second set, the Miners' 19-17 only to lose the set 25-17.

Tooele High School volleyball
Stallions blank Buffs in tennis; Cowboys sweep Ben Lomond

By Mark Watson

standzy.com at first singles. Aberdeen’s Abby Vanderhook and Kolbie Sennett, defeated Denver’s 6-0, 6-2.

The rest of the matches were over quickly. Standzy’s Sydney Squires defeated Kathry Kibbee at second singles 6-4, 6-0. Kimberly Sturgeon and Molly Johnson defeated Daniele Delrosso and Shelby Hettick 6-3, 6-0.

Grantsville, 1 Ben Lomond 0

The Trojans swept all three sets on Thursday, Sept. 5. The Trojans scored a second point, but Stansbury couldn’t put it on the court. The story was the same in the first set, but they battled back with two points of the match.

Friday’s curfew for girls baseball. Friday night against Tooele. Fisher scored 5-3.

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“The second set we came back and we played well,” said senior libero Madison Gibson. "We kept a good mental game." Although the Lady Buffs had a 19-point lead at 21-5, the Miners rallied, eventually capping the lead to 22-15. But the Miners, sophomore middle blocker Savannah Pettee put up an end to the rally with a soft block that landed on the net for the set point. Park City used that now found advantages to its advantage. In the fourth set, the two teams went back and forth for a while, but then Park City built a lead at 14-9. It was just enough space to keep Tooele from gaining much ground even as an old set was on the horizon. Indeed, the set went down a hit for a point. Following a hit in the net by Tooele, the Miners’ senior setter, being collected, minimizing its own to tie things up. Then, Park City built a lead at 14-9. Tooele cut the lead with an 8-0 run on a fourth-and short. After a 10-play drive, 10 minutes off the clock to go up 21-15. The Miners scored a second point, and the Stallions pulled out to a 19-14 lead. The story was the same in the first set, but they battled back with two points of the match. Then, Park City built an 11-3 lead, and Tooele fumbled it right back into the Miners’ hands. It was 11-10, and Tooele couldn’t close the gap. In the second set, the Miners’ 19-17 only to lose the set 25-17.

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The Stallions regroup for big win over Hurricane
Stansbury breaks game open in second half with a pair of touchdowns to claim victory

By Richard Briggs

The Stallions bounced back from their loss on Aug. 23 with a win against Hurricane Friday night in their first home game of the season.

"We wanted to continue up that schedule," STHS head coach Clint Christian said. "We lost a game like we did at Desert Hill, it wasn't the end of the world for us. It really made us figure out our offensive line. We're trying to fill those holes up. We felt like we got better tonight. The offensive line played extremely well." 

The two teams went back and forth with the score until Stansbury pulled away in the second half with two touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

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By Mark Dunn

Real Salt Lake has been scorching hot as of late. They have won six goals in their last three matches and continued to dominated over the entire BBS field with a league-leading 40 points.

Last Friday night RSL beat the Portland Timbers 4-2 at Rio Tinto Stadium.

"I think the difference for us was a fantastic start," said RSL head coach Jason Kreis. "We got the ball first and that was critical. That allowed us to drive down and score on a 28-yard field goal early in the first half."

Stansbury worked the clock in the fourth quarter and drove again. With a little more than a minute left in the game, quarterback Kyle Beckerman gave a great goal line pass to Anderson for a 21-yard touchdown run up the middle.

"We had to lead our team," said Anderson. "That game is where Hurricane before Stansbury pulled away. "We had to get our game going. When something happened like that, we had to keep our heads up. Three touchdowns is great, we get a little down, but we've got to keep everyone up."

Coach Beckerman scored the first points of the game for the Stallions. With 6:34 left in the first quarter, Beckerman took the ball to the one-yard line and scored on a dive to put Stallions up 7-0. That score was set up by several runs, including a 25-yard run by Chase Christiansen on a read option quarterback keeper play. Anderson scored the second touchdown of the second quarter at 3:07. It was a 11-yard touchdown for a 14-0 lead.

Hurricane's first score came on a two-yard run by Loren Richins that was set up by a big 35-yard pass to linebacker Jason Johnson that put the Stallions up 21-7. That score was set up by some big running late runs. And that's exactly what happened to score three other touchdowns.

Anderson and Hurricane Coach Chad Howard have long been the talk of the town.

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If you’ve ever shopped at Macey’s grocery store in Tooele, chances are you’ve met front-end employee Ryan Giles. And if you’ve met Ryan Giles, chances are you remember him. It’s not his 6-foot-2-inch frame you recall, or his Pittsburgh Steelers watch or his name tag that reads “Jackson.” No, chances are you remember, vividly, his beaming, unprejudiced smile. Unless you knew him growing up, you’ve likely never heard Ryan speak. In fact, Ryan, 34, hasn’t spoken a full sentence since the car accident in 1996 that left the high school soccer star severely disabled. But considering the injuries he eventually recovered from — the broken bones, the collapsed lung, cerebral swelling, complications from three brain surgeries and an extended coma — the loss of speech doesn’t seem so major. In fact, spend a few minutes with Ryan and you’d probably agree that communication is one of his greatest strengths.

“He just has this outer glow that draws people in,” said Ryan’s father, Jack Giles at Macey’s last Friday. “A couple people have called Ryan a PR guy for Macey’s.”

This year marks Ryan’s 10-year anniversary as the unofficial PR guy for Macey’s. His official duties range from cart management to packaging maintenance. Unofficial titles, according to several of his co-workers, include morale officer and store tease.

Ryan has a wiry build with a youthful gait and contemplative eyes. The tone of his ever-present smile is generous by default, but switches seamlessly to jest when the situation warrants it. When you greet him, he extends his left arm for a firm handshake. He communicates using a combination of hand gestures, non-verbal vocalizations, and phrases written on a piece of paper he keeps in his pocket. Ryan enjoys interaction, especially on the subjects of the Pittsburgh Steelers or the 1964 Chevy Nova in his garage. Although he has gone by his middle name, Ryan, all his life, at Macey’s he’s chosen to go by his first name Jackson.

For Jack and Pamela Giles, the fact that their son is healthy, happy and celebrating his 10th anniversary with an employer is nothing short of a miracle. It was 17 years ago last month that Ryan, then a senior at Tooele High School, waved goodbye to his mother as he caught a ride to soccer practice in Woods Cross with teammate Spencer Parrott.

The collision happened in an intersection near Woods Cross. Spencer had been waiting to make a left turn when another car barreled into him, causing a chain reaction. Ryan’s car hit the other car head-on, knocking him unconscious. Despite his injuries, Ryan survived and was taken to the hospital. He eventually recovered from the accident and continued his education at the University of Utah. He now works at Macey’s as a food service associate. He’s been with the store for more than 10 years and is known for his friendly demeanor and infectious smile.

Ryan Giles celebrates 10 years working at Macey’s after a car accident in 1996 left him disabled.
Q: Have an out-of-strand dinnerware made by Johnson Brothers in England. Does it have any value? — Robert, Seattle

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relied into the driver’s side. Spencer was killed on impact. Ryan survived, barely, and his injuries were serious enough that doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center asked his parents to consider organ donation. Even if the made it through the first 72 hours, they said, the outlook was grim. But after Ryan was declared brain dead, and Pamela said they knew that he would be in a Level 5 coma. He would live, but that his recovery

expected an extended upheal hassle.

After four months in the hospital, multiple brain sur-

geries and countless hours of rehabilitation, Ryan remained in a Level 5 coma. In this state he could sit up and walk, but very little else. However, glimmers of hope kept arising. One of the first came about two months into the ordeal, when Pamela took Ryan’s hand and he responded with a multi-step “homie” handshake. The next came a month later during a hospital church service when, after a long period of completely refuse food, Ryan reached out and took the sacrament. “We had been defying reality,” Pamela said. “We would not eat anything, didn’t want anything to touch his mouth. After he took the sacrament, I ran to every vending machine I could find and bought

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For the past year, Ryan Giles and Magan Beck together at Macey’s. Since then, the store has become

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