Unemployment steady at 5.4%
Rate hasn’t changed since August, yet food bank continues to see more families
by Lisa Christensen

An investigation is still ongoing into the shooting of a dog last week that allegedly threatened a police officer. At about 7:20 a.m. Wednesday, officers from the Tooele City Police Department responded to the Fort Parkway at the report of a man with a gun.

They found the owner and the dog, a large black lab in the mountains, where the gun in question was identified as a Ruger. The owner declined any type of action and left the scene.

Dry November does little to ease drought
by Tim Gillie

Dry November weather has done little to ease the drought situation in the Tooele County area. For December, the outlook is promising in terms of the amount of rain and snowfall.

The National Weather Service reported that for the month of November, the county received 1.29 inches of precipitation, which is well below the average of 3.46 inches.

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Police looking for third suspect in armed robbery at Tooele apartment

In Lisa Christensen

Two Tooele men were arrested for allegedly robbing a Tooele apartment last week and police are asking the public for help finding a third suspect.

It’s not clear whether a garden-variety row may have triggered a violent incident or whether it was a planned attack.

A woman told police that when she answered a knock at the door, the man came in and hit her in the face with a shotgun, according to the statement.

One of the men then stayed in the front room with her and her son. The other man also lived in the same house, but while the other two went to the room, grabbed the knife and shot, according to the statement. The woman told police the men walked and drove the car back from where they had left her son. They then came back to the house.

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Hubble Telescope best shot
at learning ISON comet fate

by Marcia Dunn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It’s all up to Hubble.

NASA said Monday that the Hubble Space Telescope is the best bet for figuring out whether Comet ISON disintegrated during its brush with the sun last week.

A pair of solar observatories saw something emerge from around the sun following ISON’s close approach on Thanksgiving Day. But scientists don’t know whether the spot of light was merely the comet’s shattered remains or what’s left of its icy nucleus. Either way, by now, they say it may be just dust.

Over the coming week or two, scientists will keep a lookout for any brightening, which could indicate what, if anything is left. Hubble should put the matter to rest in mid-December, when the comet’s remains are far enough from the sun for safe viewing.

As for us earthlings, there appears to be little chance of spotting what’s left of the comet with the naked eye. Whatever it is left will pass closest to Earth on Dec. 31 and keep a safe 40 million miles away.

ISON was making its first visit to the inner solar system, after traveling from the Oort cloud on the fringes of the solar system, home to countless icy bodies, most notably the frozen balls of dust and gas in orbit around the sun known as comets.

It was discovered by Russian astronomers last year and, early on, was predicted to become the comet of the century because of its brightness. Indeed, NASA would have missed observers if it hadn’t survived the sun’s heat.

‘‘A NASA team of space scientists and engineers developed an operation plan to capture images of Comet ISON beginning Nov. 28 when the comet was 42 million miles away from Earth.’’

In an online blog, the Naval Research Laboratory’s Karl Battams paid tribute Monday to ISON and suggested that donations be made to astronomy clubs, observatories or charities supporting science and math education for children.

‘‘Never one to follow convention, ISON lived a dynamic and unpredictable life, alternating between periods of quiet reflection and violent outbursts,’’ Battams, an astrophysicist, wrote. ‘‘Comet ISON leaves behind an unprecedented legacy for astronomers, and the eternal gratitude of an enthralled global audience.’’

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Grantville Light Parade

Jesse Addington takes a candy cane from Mrs. Clause after a visit with Santa, following his arrival atop a Grantsville Fire Department ladder truck.

Tooele Royalty light up the night in the Grantsville Light Parade.

In front are Riley Walters and Teague Sullivan, and in back are Alexis Sullivan, Leah Walters at the Grantsville Light Parade on Saturday night.

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Science of climate change is far from being all ‘settled’

There are few things sadder than a lying scientist. He ignores the data and replaces it with his own. His rhetoric and policy proposals are dangerously disconnected from reality. The fact recitatives to take on the role of the Advocate, a role he knows because, well, he’s a dimwit.

The new climate deniers are the liberals, who, despite their obsession with climate change, continue to miss the big story in climate science, which is that there hasn’t been any global warming for a decade and a half. Since the past 35 years average temperatures at the Earth’s surface have risen nearly 1.5°C, yet the warming alarmists have been declaring alarm on global warming, it has been 15 years since the last warming trend was evident. If you’re a denier, then the warming trend has ended; if you’re an alarmist, you’ve got to explain why.

Our atmosphere is a chemically active environment determined by the interactions of gases, water vapor, and particles. The term ‘climate’ means the long-term state of the Earth’s atmosphere. The Earth experience has been characterized by a climate that has been stable for billions of years. The current climate is a complex system of interacting components, including the oceans, atmosphere, ice sheets, and land. The Earth’s climate has changed over time due to natural processes such as volcanic eruptions, changes in solar radiation, and variations in the Earth’s orbit. These changes in the climate have had significant impacts on life on Earth.

The Earth’s climate system is driven by the absorption and emission of energy from the sun and the Earth’s surface. The sun is the primary source of energy for the Earth’s climate system. The Earth’s climate system is complex and dynamic, with feedbacks and interactions between different components. The Earth’s climate system is also influenced by human activities, such as the burning of fossil fuels, which release greenhouse gases into the atmosphere and contribute to global warming.

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John Paul Thomas

John passed away Nov. 21 in Bellingham, Wash. JT was born March 31, 1948 in Tooele to Nick and Loris Thomas. John graduated from Tooele High School in 1966 and lived in Southern California for many years. He was a gifted athlete and once scoring 32 points for THS Basketball. He also captured numerous golf championships in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Survived by sisters Annette (Jim) Allen, Nick Thomas and Sherry (Brent) Young, niece to Richelle (Dorothy) Smith, Greg Smith, Tracy (John) Harris, Lisa Hinkel and Scott Hinkel. Also cousins to Nick and Lorrin Knoedler. Preceded in death by parents; sister Kathy Thomas, brother Michael Thomas and cousin Trudy Lyn Smith. For John’s request, he was cremated and there will be no services.

Robert Merritt Curry

Robert Merritt Curry, beloved husband, father, brother, grandpa, great-grandpa and friend passed away Dec. 1, 2013 at natural causes, surrounded by his loving family. Robert was born May 23, 1956, son of Robert and Denny Curry and Sylvia Marie Rockwell Curry. He attended Utah State High School in Rexburg and retired from the Tooele Army Depot in 1987. Robert was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Robert loved his family and will be greatly missed. Robert had one son, Bobby. He married Peggy Sprouse Sept. 1, 1983. He is survived by his wife and son, step-daughters Patricia Lewis and Jolene (Anthony) Mounes; seven grand- children, eight great-grandchild- dren, three great-great-grand- children. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Tooele County Cancer Center.

Tooele County’s unemployment rate has remained at 5.4 percent for three consecutive months since August. The unem- ployment rate in Tooele County in October 2013 was 6.1 percent. The national unemployment rate for October was 7.3 percent. In Utah the October unemployment rate was 6.4 percent.

The sight is so spectacular, please wipe away the tear,
For I can’t count the blessings or love he has for you.

So be happy for me dear ones. And be glad I’m spending
December 11th, 2013 of natural causes, surrounded by his loving family. As Don requested, there will be no services.

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Tooele. Donations can be made to Mountain America Credit Union in Lindsey Garner’s Name.

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Drought

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normal. In Vernon, at the Vernon Creek Reservoir, the water level was at 22 percent of capacity, down 17 percent from 2012. “This fall has been very long and very dry,” Julander added, but has been notable for how long it has been. “If the situation does not improve, he said, there will be water shortages again next summer. However, Julander said he was still optimistic about Tooele Valley’s odds of a good winter, with heavy snowfall this year. Climate experts say that if we get much of the state equal odds, for us in Tooele County, that will be a great year.” The Natural History Society Council for the month of November forecast some drought relief. However, long-term forecasts show a severe drought condition is likely to continue through the end of the season. The National Weather Service forecast an average precipitation for the month of November of 1.23 inches. This is near average with a range of 0.81 inches to 1.64 inches. A severe drought condition is the worst possible condition of the drought category. It occurs when the precipitation normal for the month is 40.7 inches.
**Grantsville Library**

Programs
- **Responses by City Librarian, L. R. B. Jimberg, for the Second Mystery Series at 220 Market St., Grantsville.**
- Annette Wilkins will be presenting a book on Saturday, December 14, at 10 a.m. at the Grantsville Library.
- There will be a new book club forming at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3, at the Grantsville Library.
- The library is open 7 days a week, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Tooele County Library**

**Family History Center**

- The Tooele County Family History Center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Stansbury Park**

- The Stansbury Park Family History Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Tooele Family Library**

- The Tooele Family Library is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Polar Express Adventure**

- The Polar Express Adventure takes place on Saturday, December 7, at 10 a.m. at the Tooele Family Library.

**ESOL**

- The Tooele Unified School District is offering ESOL classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**Covenant People Assembly**

- Covenant People Assembly is teaching a Bible study that focuses on the emotions. They will be meeting on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

**Mountain View Baptist Church**

- Mountain View Baptist Church offers a variety of unique group settings. Come and tour the church and visit the Tooele City Arts Council at 435-843-2142 or at carissa.sanders2@gmail.com or call 882-4422.

**Harmony Hospice**

- Harmony Hospice is looking for dedicated individuals to provide care and comfort to those in need. The event is free.

**Rocky Mountain Care Foundation**

- Rocky Mountain Care Foundation offers hospice services. They are looking for volunteers with grant writing experience and data entry.

**Blue Peak High School**

- Blue Peak High School is selling glazed doughnuts. They cost $10 and are available from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**SHS Festival of Lights**

- SHS Festival of Lights is an event designed for parents and children to enjoy. The event is free and will be held in Tooele Center.

**Tooele County Historical Society**

- The Tooele County Historical Society is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Elks Lodge**

- Elks Lodge is hosting a Christmas party on Saturday, December 7, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Senior Circle**

- Senior Circle is open on Sunday and Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Birch Family Diabetes Support Group**

- The Birch Family Diabetes Support Group will be meeting on Tuesday, December 3, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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**Addiction recovery**

- Addiction recovery is a service offered by the Tooele County Historical Society on Tuesday, December 3, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**Sons of Utah Pioneers**

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The man with a gun was later determined to be a teenage boy and was arrested by the Tooele City Police Department.

**Rounds at the Dog, and the Officer**

**Brown and Gordon said that there was a delay of about 20 minutes before an animal control officer arrived on the scene. Brown and Gordon said they were both away from home when the incident occurred.**

** shoot the animal shelter, as well as for ignoring the law. Despite the national trend in that direction.**

"We are not surprised by this," said Jerry Scott, manager of the Liddiard Home Furnishing, which has been following the department's actions in the past. **According to the petition, the department has been issuing citations for the past three months.**

**Networking**

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The Tooele Jumper defeated the Rabbit by the exact score of 52-49, winning both match-ups at Energy Solutions Arena. The Jumper put their talent on display by hitting seven of his 15 three pointers for the game and point guard Cale Goler converted nearly flawless with 12 points. The Jumper's 5-1 season record and their 6-0 start to the year, and freshmen point guard Trey Burke was the spark plug off the bench.

By Mark Dunn

Coaches dominated the Rabbit with the exact score of 24-17 on Saturday afternoon. "It was good to see the ball go to the outside. Will Hoffman connected on four 3-pointers for the game and point guard Gabe Calvillo scored nearly flawless with 12 points. Calvillo assisted on a pair of 3-pointers. Juan Diego scored six 3-pointers compared to Tooele's one 3-pointer. The Jumper started sophomore Connor Searle injured his knee in the first half and did not return. Juan Diego finally broke the ice for Tooele on a baseline drive to make it 9-2 early.

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High school work together to build youth wrestling program in county

By Mark Watson

The Tooele High wrestling room was jam-packed with youngsters on a Tuesday night in November.

Boys ages kindergarten through eighth grade flocked off against each other, and grappled for nearly three hours. It was a "wrestle 'til you drop" night at the high school.

For the second year, Tooele High wrestling coach Gary Collins is inviting to par- ticipate.

"We're trying to improve wrestling in the whole county not just at our school," said coach teacher Gary Collins.

Collins is in his eighth season as a head coach and he has budget a strong youth wrestling program. But he said in order to take wrestling to a higher level in Tooele Valley, the high schools need to develop a strong youth program.

"We've had little league wrest- ling and Greco-
vanders High School a club program. But we've been bringing all the kids together increases numbers and provides more wrestling opportunities for each individual," the coach said.

"We weigh them in at the beginning of the night and put their weight on their belts. Each individual has to meet various criteria in order to have been able to wrestle up to our level," Collins said.

"Each individual," the coach said.

The Cowboys battle Juab on Dec. 17. Tabiona then plays two games in a row Wednesday in Grantsville at 7 p.m. contest against Maeser Prep, including Josh Clark, who scored 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds in a four-point win.

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The stretch run of the region schedules two games this week. Wendover will play Telos, followed by the regular season finale at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at West Desert Academy. Wendover's home opener will be Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. against Northridge. Wendover opened the season tournament the following weekend with a non-region game against Oce, Nov. at home, Wendover boys then play a non-region game against Region 10 oppo- site West Ridge Academy on Dec. 12, which will be a third game in three days.

The region schedule continues for Wendover on Jan. 16 at home against West Ridge Academy.

Wendover has the road Jan. 4 against St. Joseph, followed by a nine-day break before a road contest against Tooele. Wendover then travels Interstate High on Jan. 12 and then plays at Grantsville on Jan. 17.

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"Our team is very young and they are working hard against Stansbury," Evans said. "I know our team is very young and they are working hard against Stansbury," Evans said. "I know our team is very young and they are working hard against Stansbury."
S.W.A.T. teams move in to enter a home near Stansbury Elementary where shots were reportedly fired Tuesday, which caused neighboring Stansbury Elementary, as well Rose Springs Elementary and Stansbury High School, to go on lock down.

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and shields at the ready. No shots were heard and the S.W.A.T. Team came out soon after and the scene was declared to be contained.

Residents on the street were allowed back into their homes and the lockdown was lifted soon after at about 1:30 p.m. However, a 3 p.m. the area remained closed to traffic.

As of press time, the condition of the person, and the person’s identity, were unconfirmed. Lt. Travis Scharmann of the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office, said no details about the incident were being released to media at press time.

Officers from the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office, Tooele City Police Department, Graniteville City Police Department and Utah Highway Patrol responded to the incident.

During the lockdown, students being bused to other schools were taken to Oskolake Elementary School until the lockdown was lifted. All students already at school were prohibited from leaving, even if their parents had come to pick them up.

Chelsea Dorrance got a text from her daughter, a Stansbury High School student, about the lockdown, and drove to Stansbury Elementary School with her sister instead of putting her daughter on the bus because of the lockdown and kindergarteners. Another daughter, a fourth-grade student at SES, was in a portable building but was allowed to leave her teachers, Dorrance said.

Dorrance said although the incident only happened near schools, rather than directed at them, she still felt shaken because of the recent bouts of school violence around the country.

“I just got over Newtown [Conn., shooting] and now this. I wasn’t even involved in that one,” she said.

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**JFK**

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for the honor was that it was the best in the state.

A lot of people never got the opportunity to play for the president of the United States,” he said.

Kennedy’s plane touched down at 5:50 p.m. to a crowd of onlookers and airport personnel.

“Cheers greeted the familiar brown-tailed head which appeared, and the vibrantly-painted, handsome in a dark suit and tie, waved and smiled to the crowd as he alighted from the plane,” the Transcript Bulletin story read.

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San Diego, with its year-round warm beaches, a zoo, Sea World and other tourist draws, is a popular tourist destination, so large that tourism is the second largest industry in the San Diego area.

Michael and Connie Rockwell returned to Tooele in September after spending 18 months in San Diego.

While they weren’t tourists, tourism did end up playing a large role in their stay in San Diego.

The Rockwells served an 18-month mission for The Church of Latter-day Saints in the California San Diego Mission. They were called to serve as senior member and leadership support missionaries, a title that covered a wide variety of duties, from working with young adult members of the LDS Church, donning historic garb and working at the Mormon Battalion Historic Site, and staffing the visitor’s center at the LDS San Diego Temple.

“As member and leadership support missionaries we basically did whatever the mission president needed,” said Mike Rockwell. “We didn’t take on leadership positions in any local church units, but we supported the local leaders in any way they could use our help.”

This was both Connie’s and Mike’s first opportunities to serve a mission for the LDS Church, something they had planned before their wedding 42 years ago.

Mike grew up during the Vietnam War era, and the number of missionaries serving from each ward was limited.

“I had a high lottery number and was never drafted,” Mike said. “We always wanted to serve the Lord,” said Connie. “It was something we talked about before we were married.”

While the desire to serve was great, Connie said they did have the typical worries of a senior missionary couple such as missing their grandchildren and how to take care of their home in their absence.

In preparation for leaving on a mission Mike, now 64, sold his dental practice to his son, Landon.

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Moments in Time The History Channel

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Bruce Wingrove 12/17/2013

Commissioners, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) outlined the conditions insurers must meet in order to continue offering noncompliant policies. The letter is available on the CMS website, www.cms.gov.

Grandfathered health insurance plans

The ACA includes provisions that allow consumers to keep their current health insurance. The ACA provides that policies in place as of March 23, 2010 (the date of enactment of the ACA) may be grandfathered. Many types of grandfathered plans, job-based grandfathered plans, which allow for enrollment after March 23, 2010, and individual grandfathered plans, which can’t have new enrollees after March 23, 2010 (insurers can continue to offer grandfathered plans to individuals who were enrolled on March 23, 2010).

A grandfathered plan can lose its status if it makes significant changes, such as significantly reducing benefits, decreasing the annual dollar limit of coverage, or increasing out-of-pocket expenses.

So can I keep my current insurance plan?

The provisions of the ACA allowing for grandfathered plans provide the basis for the premise that consumers can keep their current health insurance if they like. Yet, as we have seen, insurers can choose to cancel grandfathered plans and offer new plans, which may not be compliant.

If your plan isn’t grandfathered, you still may be able to keep it, at least through 2014—unless your insurer chooses to cancel it.

A quiche that keeps the carbs and fat at bay

TCL CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Aurora Vanzuino prepares a candy contest for Tooele Civic League’s Christmas Boutique, which will be held at Tooele City Hall on Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A quiche that keeps the carbs and fat at bay

As you enjoy your holiday meals, you may find yourself wondering whether the quiche you are eating is healthy. This season, the Kenyon Review has a special feature on quiches, which can be found in the December issue. The feature includes recipes that are not only delicious but also low in carbohydrates and fat.

Ingredients:

- 1/3 cup fat-free crumbled feta cheese
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
- 5 cups small cauliflower florets
- 3 cups small chopped green onions
- 1/3 cup fat-free pasteurized egg whites

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. In a large skillet over medium heat, coat the pan with oil and cook the onions and garlic for 3 minutes. Stir to turn the florets, then reduce heat to medium-low and cook another 3 minutes. Stir to turn the florets again.

2. In a bowl, mix together the egg whites, feta cheese, thyme, and chopped onions.

3. Pour the mixture into the quiche and bake for 25 minutes or until the quiche is golden brown and the eggs are set.

4. Serve hot or cold.

Tips for keeping the carbs and fat at bay:

- Use low-fat cheese and egg substitutes.
- Choose quiches with a high vegetable content.
- Avoid quiches that are high in sugar and sodium.
- Choose quiches that are low in calories and fat.
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He wanted to cause trouble. He stopped at a cot-

land of the giants, the enemies of the gods and the

people.

The peasant, in his terror, called upon Odin,

peasant, "and you are on your own."

"Only a haddock's egg," said the giant. "Nothing a

god would want."

"That was a good one," said the giant. "So one more

try, and then you'll return tomorrow, and you'll be a

better job of hiding him."

The peasants anxiously

India's Trick"

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that swam on a nearby river.

drew the giant's fingers. The grain flew

down. When at last he held a stalk, he picked off

a moment's hesitation, he sniffed the air. Then

and when he held the feather that was the

the boy.

"I, Odin, will let him stay with you one last night. If you can

the boy. And so he changed the peasant's son into

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HEARING TO AMEND 2014
Budget

DATED: 12th Day of
December, 2013
TOOELE COUNTY
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A century assessment

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Mission

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Once in San Diego, the Rockwells toured the city’s diverse culture giving them the feeling of serving in a foreign mission.

“The area we lived in was very diverse,” Mike said. “We shopped at the local ethnic market and quite often we wore the white Caicos in the store.”

They also had the opportunity to answer questions about the Mormon faith from two young women from China, including one that had recently emigrated from China and was planning to form a mission branch west under the leadership of Brigham Young to join the U.S. Army in the Mexican War.

The group arrived in San Diego in January 1847 and stayed on for five months performing various duties until they were discharged in July 1847.

“We helped them with their activities, including trips to the beach, party, and rock climbing,” said Mike. “We just hung out with them. They were a great group of young adults and very accepting of us.”

After being called on their mission for only a few weeks, the Rockwells received a call from their mission president. The arrival of a senior couple that was going to be assigned to work full-time at the Mormon Battalion Historic site in San Diego Old Town had been delayed by two months. The Rockwells were assigned to fill in for the couple.

The Mormon Battalion Historic Site is a church-owned and operated site that tells the story of a group of around 500 men that were recruited from among the group of Mormon Battalion heading west under the leadership of Brigham Young to join the U.S. Army in the Mexican War.

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After serving at the Mormon Battalion Historic Site, the Rockwells helped run the temporary visitor center at the LDS San Diego Temple.

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“The sacrifice was worth the opportunity to serve our Heavenly Father,” Mike said. agillie@tooeletranscript.com

The Rockwells:

Flit this a great couple full of service, sacrifice, and faith? The Rockwells didn’t stay long, but they left the hearts of the sisters and made a real difference here at the Battalion. When it came time for them to leave, the sisters begged them to stay. This is our petition requesting that the Rockwells re-enter. We pray that these missionaries get to stay, because we are prays for them to come back here to their family. They will continue making history as they find their way back to the Mormon Battalion.

A farewell petition from the sisters who worked alongside the Rockwells at the Mormon Battalion. It kindly requested the Rockwells to “re-enter.”

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