Greenbelt, tubing hill on minds of trustees

by Allen Lang

A resolution to be "empha-
size" greenbelt development in Randolph, Utah passed with a split vote of nine to two Tuesday during the Sanpete sewer board's annual meeting.

The resolution was designed to "send a general message" that Sanpete residents want to keep their community "park-
like" and Chetney Achigue, a trustee in favor of the declara-
tion.

But Randall Jones voted against it, saying the decree was too vague. "I believe the way you are going is right, I just don't think this is the way to do it," Jones said. "I don't want to put on paper documents that can be challenged.""I want it ambiguous," said trustee David Lawrence, who penned the resolution. "I don't want it any tighter."

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Complex hosts national Columbia sheep show

by Mary Beth Rasmussen

Craig Pitt was just a kid when he started raising sheep in Tooele County's Pine Canyon. When Craig's dad, Don (now deceased), realized that Craig loved working with sheep so much that he probably would continue the hobby for the rest of his life, the dad allowed

the son that he should raise the very best breed of sheep. That's when I got involved with the Columbia sheep," Pitt said. The Columbia sheep are a cross between a Ramapo sheep, known for its wool, and a Lincoln sheep, known for its meat.

Tooele County residents will have a chance to see and even buy some of the Columbia sheep this week when the National Columbia Sheep Show and Sale are open to the doors at the Desert Peak Complex.

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New digs under way for Dugway visitors

by Mark Watson

The U.S. Army does not plan to turn Dugway Proving Ground into a tourist destination, but it's building a hotel there anyway.

A groundbreaking ceremony Wednesday kicked off construction of fifteen Antelope Inn, which will be used to temporarily house contractors, testing customers, military veterans and government leaders.

"Our use of construction of this hotel and the work that should be done to modify the hotels is an integral part of our mission," said Dugway Garrison commander Gen. Gary Ziser, who signed the documents. "The work to be done in these hotels is vitally important to the overall mission of the installation."
No road, no problem: Permit process altered

by Karen Lee Scott

Spring furniture sale has made it nearly impossible for developers in the Tooele County area to get new roads to their subdivisions in a timely manner.

This factor combined with an eight-month delay in the building permits has caused the Tooele County Community Planning Commission to change its Temporary Land Use Regulation. The result is a developer's road must be in place well before an appraisal can be made. Also, a certificate of wet weather is important to the approval of subdivisions.

Throughout the approval process, Tooele City has been the place of origin of the engineering department that has been given the task of approval to accept building permits and even make changes in the plans.

According to project manager Hamish McPhail, the planning department has tried to get the roads ready, but due to the number of changes the permits are being altered.

Eventually the department has worked hard to get the permits and the planning was altered to be in place before the normal road and engineering schedules could be completed.

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In addition to teaching, Aagard enjoys band, "It’s an honor to be nominated," Aagard said. "It’s an honor just to be nominated.

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Brian Berndt has been talking to North in the Macey’s Center. Opening a new location at 1000 Express building at 1181 N. Main are expected to come to the Home Depot. Three or four other tenants across the street at 2400 North St. In addition, the three or four other tenants are expected to come to the Home Depot area.

Maurice’s, a clothing store, also broke ground at the west end of the complex by the Panda Express building at 150 W. Main in Tooele.

The Tooele Economic Specialist Development Corporation officials are stilldigesting buildings in the north area to Walgreens and said Walgreens is considering building a store at a Quality Dodge old location. Berndt talked to the developer over the complex Saturday, who said he’s getting ready to make the “big ugly yellow building” on the west side of the property.

Several businesses have come

New Tooele company offering to ‘dump your junk’

“We Dump Your Junk” is a professional company that specializes in removal of junk from homes, businesses, construction sites and more.

The company offers the following:

- Household and appliance removal
- Demolition of cars, trailers, homes, etc.
- Yard and construction cleanup
- Landscape delivery of rocks, mulch, dirt, and more
- The company can remove as little as an item or as much as multiple truckloads — keeping properties clean and looking good.

“We Dump Your Junk” understands that convenience, efficiency, integrity and customer satisfaction are the cornerstones of a successful business. This is how years, according to Berndt. In Lake Point, Factory Flooring Direct is under construction. In Overlake Butler’s Cafe opened in Jackson Heights Building.

In Grantsville, Country Boys Day Care opened at 220 W. Apple St. and Zippy Jungle, an Online Retail Sales company is in another new business. There are also shops under construction at the corner of Highway 36 and 112 and between Southwells and Kerrens.

Parsons’ insurance will be provided in the new complex and 110 W. Main in Tooele.

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In the world of bicycling vs. cars, bicyclists nearly always lose. Each year in Utah, an average of 100 bicyclists are badly hurt and six or seven are killed in crashes with cars.

In an effort to help bicyclists and motorists share the road safely, the Utah Department of Health (UDOH) in launching a pilot safety project - “Bicycle Safety Project Act” (BSPA) - in partnership with the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT), the Utah Department of Public Safety’s Highway Safety Office (HSO) and with local law enforcement agencies in North Utah. The next two months, police officers and sheriff’s deputies will patrol the streets looking for drivers and cyclists who break the law.

The enforcement program was made possible through a grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. UDOH, UDOT and the HSO chose the pilot project because of Utah’s consistently high bicycle-motor vehicle death rate. For the years 1994-2001, Utah ranked 10th highest in the nation for bicyclist deaths. “We know many people don’t even realize there are strict laws regarding how drivers and bikers must share the road,” said Thomas Jessen, UDOH project manager. “For example, ‘It’s not save for cyclists to be in the passing lane no matter where they are riding in the traffic stream.’”

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For information about bicycle safety visit the UDOT at 801-536-0834 or visit www.utahhealth.gov/vipp/index.html.

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Men urged to learn about prostate cancer screening

In conjunction with National Men’s Health Week, June 13-19 (as well as Father’s Day on June 19), the Utah Department of Health (UDOH) and the Utah Cancer Action Network (UCAN) are running awareness about prostate cancer by encouraging men age 50 years and older to talk to their doctors about screening options.

Prostate cancer is the second most common cancer and the leading cause of cancer death among men. It typically strikes older men, but younger men may also be affected. In 2005, there will be more than 232,000 new cases of prostate cancer in the United States this year alone, according to the American Cancer Society.

“It is estimated that one in six American men will develop prostate cancer in the course of a lifetime,” said Brian Ransley, UDOH Cancer Coordinator, UDOH.

UCAN recently began a new public service campaign that pro-

vides a candid take on this sensitive topic — one that many men may choose to avoid. The cam-
paign urges men to talk to their doctors, call the UDOH’s Health Resource Line at 1-800-222-2438 or visit UCAN’s website at www.ati for additional information.

According to Ransley, the Utah Department of Health (UDOH), recently asked 433 men aged 40 – 75 years old from Utah to fill out a Prostate-Specific Antigen (PSA) test. From these men, the doctors decided to check men for prostate cancer. Out of Utah’s 433 men surveyed, 21 had a PSA test. Of those men who had never had a PSA test, only 14 per cent said they had talked to their doctors about prostate cancer.

Research has shown that many more know very little about their prostate, which is one reason it is so important they call the Health Resource Line or talk to their phy-
sicians about prostate cancer and screening options,” said Ransley.

The University of Utah will receive at least $2.5 million as part of a new state grant to fight bioterrorism. Another $40 million grant was announced June 1 by the Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Biodefense and Infectious Diseases, which is based at the University of Colorado.

University virologist and director of the Rocky Mountain center for Biodefense and Infectious Diseases. Kern says he will “help provide the best possible treat-

ment for the university and for the state.”

The Rocky Mountain Regional Center for Biodefense and Infectious Diseases is a public health focus for the state. The center will work with the Rocky Mountain Regional Ebola Response Team and other public health organizations to prevent and control the spread of infectious diseases, including bioterrorism.

Trebbe says that the new program will include 15 to 20 lectures annually for four years.

Students will also tour Logan and attend three-day courses at the University of Washington. The program will also include a weeklong in-depth course that will focus on the Rocky Mountain area and an overview of the science of bioterrorism.

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“FIRST opened up an entire new world to the students as they developed the instrument necessary to help their students strive for healthier lifestyles. We encourage these schools as well as any county schools to be involved in this program,” said Vernon Lewis, Northlake’s School Counselor.

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Enforcement reduces youth access to alcohol

By Joshua Phillips

A recent study funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism on pseudo-underage sales, where alcohol was released in March 2005, by Alexander C. Wagenau and his colleagues at Tooele County School District. They evaluated two key strategies to reduce sales to youth:\n
- Implementation check of alcohol establishments.
- Training for management of retail alcohol establishments.

The study involved 842 establishments that sold alcohol in 26 Midwestern cities. They included more than 11,000 pseudo-underage sales. Alcohol sales to youth were significantly reduced by the implementation check of alcohol establishments.

Findings:
- Over the course of the study, alcohol was sold to pseudo-underage customers in about one out of five encounters.
- Law enforcement checks on establishments selling alcohol for off-premise consumption produced an immediate 17 percent decrease in likelihood of their selling to minors in the future. However, that reduction dissipated over time, from 11 percent two weeks after a check to 3 percent after two months. Almost all of the residual effects disappeared after three months. Checks of on-premise establishments yielded better results, with the decrease diminishing to 14 percent at two weeks and 11 percent at two months.
- On the compliance side, about a third of the intervention establishments voluntarily underwent a formal training to improve their alcohol risk management at the outset of the study.

Conclusions:
- Dr. Wagenau and his colleagues concluded that enforcement checks are effective in the prevention of alcohol sales to minors, but most of the enforcement efforts yielded better results than those at on-premise establishments.

The Jane Main Award is given for prevention efforts by Loretta Normand and Barry Pitt. Alice Sharp Astle died Sunday, June 13, at 79, as a loving mother, wife, and friend. She was dedicated to the prevention of substance abuse and violence. Miss Green has been the driving force of the Graniteville High School Students Team, a dedicated part of their teaching skills to the prevention of alcohol.

Tooele County families had an opportunity to celebrate the first weekend out of school with the second annual Desert Peak Days Art Show Friday and Saturday.

In 2005, in Baker Heights, Ohio, Groades service will be at the Tooele City Cemetery, Ohio. Monday, June 13, at 11 a.m.

The celebration brought events such as horseback riding, scrapbooking, palm reading and Polynesian fire dancing together in a two day celebration of the Tooele County prevention community.

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Grade B-

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National Treasure: There were critics who had major problems with National Treasure, I guess because it wasn't a piece of profound cin-
ematic art. I had no problems with it as an airy ballet of entertaining someone. Which makes it perfect for a weekend rental (not purchase). Nicolas Cage stars as treasury hunter Benjamin Franklin Gates, who stubbornly believes in an impossibly large treasure lurk-
ded by the Founding Fathers. To find this, he must steal the Declaration of Independence, which has a treasure map on the back. Every Stephen King has a creeper, and they're prob-
able for purchase and/or rental.

Rent it if you have an expan-
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Grade B+

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But he wants to prove them wrong and vindicate three generations worth of unwe-
touchable treasure hunting, so he goes to the steal of the Declaration of Independence and finds a stunningly hospitable security struc-
ture there. So hospitable, in fact, that it seems they might have been helping him steal the Declaration of Independ-
ence. Suspicion of dodged/defiled national artifact here, because the rest of the movie is every bit as implausible as that little bit. If you don't countenance unbridled idiocy, it is, funny, occasionally – and even, times. And it's, a nice, clean family movie. Rent it.

Grade B-

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Paints to action violence and some scary images. Kinky. Everyone conceivable notion you have about a movie involving this iconic character is probably true. The movie is very well made, with Liam Neeson as Alfred Kinsey and Laura Linney as he with-
turning in gracefully vulnerable and comedic performances. In the end, it does a nicely balanced job of showing the sometimes vulgar, destructive, and suffocating consequences of constructing human intimacy. It also depicts the consequences of challenging society in such widespread ways, instead of simply lecturing Kinsey as a frontier pioneer in a repressed era.

There's nothing simple about this deeply felt, complicated film. And I'm really not sure who, and under what circumstances, to recommend this film to. Especially if you're looking for an escape or a pop-
corn movie. It doesn't fit into either of those categories.

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Grade B+

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There was drama in one of the most highly celebrated movies of the month, growing 2D-animated movie sector. Based on real-
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Sports

From The Sidelines

Cloward gets his “Dream Job” at GHS

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February times are difficult for me when life goes from sudden events to bringing immediate change. The results would overwhelm me, stunned, speechless, hopeless and despondent. I felt like my life, as I knew it, was over. "like nothing would be the same again. Sometimes those unforeseen times would hit so hard and so abrupt you were thrown off balance. My mother always used the phrase: "Behind every dark cloud there's a silver lining."

"I know I'm not the only one who has hit dark times, but at the same time it's important to keep our heads, somewhere behind us a silver lining."

"I wasn't really nervous," she said. "Every other time at state I've been nervous. This year I was really confident and I knew it was something I had been working toward for a year. I worked hard and it paid off."

"It was weird this year because we didn't have a high jump coach. This year I had to use the ideas that Coach (Tad) Stevens had taught me the previous two seasons. But this year seemed to come together."

"It was business as usual and she'd always been a hard worker," he said. "She worked hard and was rewarded."
tenth place finish in the event and Cowgirl Kami Titmus paved the way for the Cowgirl senior by just .10 (.15.62). Cowgirl teammate Mathews also fought to a gold medal in the javelin region title and Dugway’s heave of 24-8.25 and Stevenson was right behind with a throw of 90-10. Bonnie Nickel was second at 86. Milford took third place in the javelin with a region title of 2:46.14 while Lady Mustangs filled fourth place at 2:38.22. For info on tourney layout and side fees per team are $90. For info Mariani’s Fish & Chips 786-2000. The Cowgirl medley relay team of Collins, Dalley and Kellie Young took ninth overall at 4:47.55. The Tooele High 1100 meter relay team of Ephraim Cowgirl Stenia Mathews, Melissa Johnson and Marla Mathews also fought to a silver medal in the 4x100 relay at 48.24. Cowgirl medley relay team of Collins, Dalley and Kellie Young logged a 6th place overall at 4:13.10. The Cowgirl senior by just .10 (.15.62). Cowgirl teammate Mathews also fought to a gold medal in the javelin region title and Dugway’s heave of 24-8.25 and Stevenson was right behind with a throw of 90-10. Bonnie Nickel was second at 86. Milford took third place in the javelin with a region title of 2:46.14 while Lady Mustangs filled fourth place at 2:38.22. For info on tourney layout and side fees per team are $90. For info Mariani’s Fish & Chips 786-2000. The Cowgirl medley relay team of Collins, Dalley and Kellie Young took ninth overall at 4:47.55. The Tooele High 1100 meter relay team of Ephraim Cowgirl Stenia Mathews, Melissa Johnson and Marla Mathews also fought to a silver medal in the 4x100 relay at 48.24. Cowgirl medley relay team of Collins, Dalley and Kellie Young logged a 6th place overall at 4:13.10. The Cowgirl senior by just .10 (.15.62). Cowgirl teammate Mathews also fought to a gold medal in the javelin region title and Dugway’s heave of 24-8.25 and Stevenson was right behind with a throw of 90-10. Bonnie Nickel was second at 86. Milford took third place in the javelin with a region title of 2:46.14 while Lady Mustangs filled fourth place at 2:38.22. For info on tourney layout and side fees per team are $90. For info Mariani’s Fish & Chips 786-2000. The Cowgirl medley relay team of Collins, Dalley and Kellie Young took ninth overall at 4:47.55. The Tooele High 1100 meter relay team of Ephraim Cowgirl Stenia Mathews, Melissa Johnson and Marla Mathews also fought to a silver medal in the 4x100 relay at 48.24. Cowgirl medley relay team of Collins, Dalley and Kellie Young logged a 6th place overall at 4:13.10.
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Artists of Merit

Students admitted into competitive show

by Karen Hunt

It was time to see how far the art will take six talented students in Tooele County, but they’re already on a long way.

Take Brad Gustafson for instance. Since he was 5 he’s wanted to be an artist.

On Monday at 5 a.m. Gustafson and his parents will fly to Washington D.C. for the unveiling of one of his pieces in the White House the next day.

Gustafson’s self-portrait, "Flaming Personality," was on display at the Springville Art Museum, won first place for District 1 in the Congressional Art Show. It will be exhibited for a year at the nation’s capital, starting Thursday. Gustafson was one of only three in the state to receive the honor, which includes roundtrip plane tickets for him and his parents and a numbered flag that once hung at the White House.

Brad Gustafson is preparing himself for competition for Sterling Scholarship next year at Tooele High School. He then plans to go on to major in art.

“I want to do some art. Then I want to do kind of my own art and transfer it over to computer animation, animation, something like that,” he said.

According to his mom he’s entered several art competitions and has shown talent from an early age.

“Brad was a gift since he was little and he loves it. He used to draw at a store bicycle,” Kenley Gustafson said.

He and his mom go through a “three-and-a-half-hour ordeal” every Saturday to attend and commit to private art classes he takes in Salt Lake. His winning piece has an unusual appearance.

“Pretty much all I did was use warm colors and stuff to do a self portrait. I didn’t really use any flesh tones, which is what most do. So it looks like me, but it doesn’t. It looks kind of weird. I started out doing cool colors, but it didn’t look right so I changed it and it darkened a lot,” Gustafson said.

“The Toole High art teacher brought me in for the ability," Gustafson said.

“I think Brad is a natural born artist. He has an artistic eye, whatever he sees he can put on paper," Renee Milne said.

Colin Ledbetter

Ledbetter is a Colin Ledbetter who lives and breathes art. He has been working at M.I. Style Gallery in Tooele, received honorable mention in the past Congressional District for his photography. Light/Sound Spectrums, was Buhlig Art and Entertainment Editor for Toole High last year and on the staff the year before. He was on yearbook staff and was a member of the art club.

“I’ve been participating in art since I was 6 years old. It’s just kind of my family line a lot — my uncle’s an artist, my father’s a sculptor,” Ledbetter said.

In addition to photography, Ledbetter does pottery, paints and drawing. This year he was actually for the first his photograph. He took his award-winning picture of a light fixture at a friend’s house. He borrowed a camera and green filter, took some time and up at about 3 or 4 o’clock there was his Springville piece. He hasn’t changed a thing.

“I took a picture of the light because I’ve shown it around and I wanted to do it because I’m really into light fixtures for some reason,” Ledbetter said.

He’d like to do a series of piece on different light fixtures.

Coincidentally, he left this week to compete in another art competition at company, Ledbetter Electrical in Utah. The competition is to have a photo of the inside of a light.

Pruning method

The ideal pruning method is several pruning shrubs and misunderstanding out of the ground. Begin by removing dead, brown- or diseased branches to the base of the plant. Then select about 1/3 of the oldest stems and remove those to the ground. The plant will send up new shoots to replace those. Follow the same procedure each year to keep a strong looking healthy plant.

To represent an old plant, use the several pruning techniques. Remember that the role of pruning is to healthy pruning or even to reduce more than 1/3 of the length of a plant at one time.

The first year remove 1/3 of the oldest stems. The next year, remove half of the remaining old stems. The third year, remove the last of the oldest stems.

Prune just click back the tops of the plants will reduce their height, it will also force a lot of dense bushy growth at the base create a top-heavy look. Allowed to grow like that, the top tend to shade out the bottom of the stems and the flowers will thin out making it look even more top-heavy.

What about mistakes?

The good news is that if you make mistakes pruning these shrubs, you can start from back and reduce flowering, but you are not likely to kill the plant.

Removing spent growths. Pruning flowering shrubs makes them a little better during the summer 3 also means the plant will not expend its energy lacking as well as can put the energy toward producing new growth and new flowers for the next year. However, removing spent growths isn’t a requirement for a healthy, attractive plant.

Enjoy.

Enjoy your spring flowering shrubs with their brilliant flowers show in the spring, then let them bloom a lovely green backdrop to other plants during the summer months.

Tips for the week

- Spray for cherry fly when the bats turn yellow.
- Oil tasting moths are fast flying.
- Prevent moles using a soft program soon.

Know how and when to prune woody ornamentals

When to prune

Pruning helps shrubs continue looking their best by removing unusual areas, stimulating flower and fruit development, rejuvenating old shrubs and complementing natural growth. Keep these purposes in mind when you prune.

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Summer flowering shrubs bloom on new wood, so cutting back will remove the current year’s flowers. Peony summer flowering shrubs can be cut back late fall or early summer during the dorm reason before they begin Tooele growth. Summer flowering strawberries produce many small buds on side shoots and the vegetative flower buds look a lot alike. Nevertheless, they are spring flowering shrubs. Anthony Waters spirea, also a spring bloomer, continues to bloom for a long period. When to prune

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Rachelle D. Carr was the only student from Grantsville High School to display a piece in the Springville show. Her charcoal drawing, "The Downward Spiral," was inspired by emotion he felt listening to Nine Inch Nails.

Douglas Wilson was also inspired by music, this time by Nine Inch Nails, and wanted to experiment. It was during this time that he decided to take this one through abstract art courtesy of Douglas Wilson.

Douglas Wilson's charcoal abstract, "The Downward Spiral," also made it into the show. Ironically, Wilson doesn't like the piece, considering it one of his weakest pieces. Still, he likes the emotional expression it and turned it into the urge of his art teacher.

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Flag Day ceremony Tuesday, June 14, at the new Vernal City Park onопъл бетоня. The ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. and include music, speeches, games, and the raising and retiring of the flag. Following the service, refreshments will be served. Don't miss this patriotic event, scheduled for the third year in a row and to all who defend our freedom.

Adopt a pet
An adoption will be held on Saturday, June 11, at the Tooele Pet Clinic, 1698 W. Stansbury Pkwy for the Arthur craft Foundation. All pets are spayed or neutered and will be microchipped. For more information call 833-1677.

Two county gardens
Tooele County Garden Tour, June 2-4, will take you to five different gardens at various stops throughout the county. Tickets are available at Searles Vineyards, 204 W. 20th St. Priced at $10, the Garden tour year passes for the Arbor Day Project Foundation.

Learn to garden
Dr. Greg Haroutunian, MD is pleased to announce the availability of young children, ages 5-10 years old and willing to donate one animal each day that go unclaimed. Shelters are only required to hold animals for 10 days prior to the hearing.

Teacher appreciation
This fall please attend. Questions, call Dr. Haroutunian's office, 196 E. 2000 North, Suite 110, Tooele (behind MWMC.) The Teacher Appreciation Window will be worth attending Please call 802-7044 to make your reservations. Teacher Appreciation will be held on June 21 at 7 p.m. at Tooele City Hall committee room 90 N. 2nd East 1st floor. Please call Melanie at 843-7691.

City council meetings
The Tooele City council will meet in a business meeting on Wednesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tooele City Hall council room, 50 N. Main. Public comments will be taken on an ordinance assigning the General Commercial Zoning Districts to lands owned by Consolidated Distributing Company located west of 50-35 and south of the future 1000 North. The comment deadline is July 14.

Schooners sailing
The Oceanic offers returning excursions throughout the summer. Upcoming dates are: June 20-22, July 18-20 and July 25 for holiday celebrations. The special price of $125 per person is good for regular hours which are: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. breakfast; 1 p.m. pilates; 1 p.m. ceramics; 1 p.m. Skipbo; lunch at noon, followed by 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The race fee is $20 and begins at 6:30 p.m. The racing excitement will last from 4:30-6 p.m. The exciting action will repeat on August 4. For more information call 831-3411 or 844-7707.

State Wide store
The Grantsville Senior Center will host a public hearing to consider state and local budget on Wednesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tooele City Hall council room, 50 N. Main. Public comments will be taken on an ordinance assigning the General Commercial Zoning Districts to lands owned by Consolidated Distributing Company located west of 50-35 and south of the future 1000 North. The comment deadline is July 14.

Deseret Peak Complex
The Deseret Peak Complex will be at the Wigwam. The theme is "Smashing Good Time." There are additional race dates: June 17, Aug. 20, and Sept. 17.

Teacher appreciation
For more information you can contact Dr. Haroutunian at 830-7271 or Terri Fisher at 831-3415.

School budget hearing
The Board of Education of the Tooele County School District will hold a public hearing on June 23 at 8 p.m. in the District office, 1200 West unanim, Tooele, upon the District's proposed 2005-06 fiscal budget and final budget adjustments for the 2004-05 budget. Open enrollment may begin in the TCSD district office during regular business hours. Interested parents are invited to attend and give comment on these budgets.

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Vacation Bible school
Barnabas’ Center open house, 1784 N. Aaron Dr. in Grantsville has an instrument and would like to form a band that has been organized to play for the flag raising ceremony at Barnes Giant Gift on the Fourth of July. Anyone who has an instrument and would like to play should come to practice each Thursday at 3 p.m. at the LDH chapel on Rainbow Drive in Stansbury Park. For more information contact Randall at 933-7271.

Grantsville
• June 13-15 – Tuacahn and Mesquite Summer Camp with Tuacahn and Rancho Las Vegas. For more information call 841-4525 or visit our website, www.3may.org.

Sports
Coach Jodi Goladay is happy to run a notice of special events for charitable organizations, civic clubs, nonprofit organizations, etc. Businesses should contact the advertising department to inquire about placing a display ad. Due to limited space we can only guarantee four lines of text free. Please limit your notice to 60 words or less. Information should be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on the day prior to the desired publication date.

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Sweat fitness Family Fun 5k

It was a design. Five circuits formed in set Mark your calendar to Tooele and then attacked the route, 2.95 miles. But that didn't stop the 14 die hard racers from showing up at the “Memorial Family Fun 5k Walk/Run” sponsored by Sweat Fitness. The race was set back at 7 a.m. that the race would end up being a 5k run. July 6-8 — Shakespeare Festival — Meets Fridays 3-6 p.m. at the Tooele County Warehouse. Learn to recite Shakespeare’s favorite soliloquies. Sigep will provide an incentive to get the two together again.

Children or their eligible parents may download coloring pages at www.sweatfitness.com. Complimented contest coloring pages should be mailed to Salt Lake City Summer Games at 151 W. University Blvd., Cedar City, UT 84720. On the back of the pages, parents should clearly write the child’s name, birth date, and the day on which the child will present their coloring entry. All entries will be displayed in the Salt Lake Building during the competition for the Utah Summer Games.

The contest is open to children ages 0 to 12 with separate divisions for ages 6-10, 4-5, and 2-3. Age is to be determined on the day the child will color the page. The winner of each division will receive a $25 savings certificate.

Grants available

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Babies born June 2-5

Sandra and David Duffin are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Riley Austin Duffin, to Ryan Matthew Young, in particular, continue to see an increase in both the frequency and sophistication of these types of attacks.

For the past couple of years, the most popular forms of ID theft is “phishing,” a scam where specific e-mail messages are sent to users trying to obtain confidential information, including user names and passwords. Because phishing uses an actual website as its ploy, users are going to the site without cause for concern because they are familiar with the site and, therefore, have no reason to suspect that something is amiss.

Tooele Federal Credit Union saw instance of ID theft on a daily basis and warns its members, as well as the community, to see caution and common sense in light of these scams. "These criminals rely on convincing, unknowing people to divulge their information and they will use any means to get it," explains Sheri Roberts, TFCU’s vice president of operations and management. "The first thing we want to tell consumers and other creditable institution, will never request personal account information over the phone or through e-mail. Like most financial institutions, TFCU's has strict firewall rules in place, only allowing the necessary personnel access to personal information, as needed, as an Intrusion Prevention System (IPS) that alerts the credit union of potential intruders and hacking attempts. The technology of these criminals relies on convincing, unknowing people, says Roberts. "But so does one..."

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### TV Schedule

**Sunday Morning**
- 5:30 AM: News
- 6:00 AM: Variety series
- 10:00 AM: Educational programming
- 11:00 AM: Talk show
- 12:00 PM: Action
- 1:00 PM: Sports
- 2:00 PM: Soap opera
- 3:00 PM: Science fiction
- 4:00 PM: News
- 5:00 PM: Sports
- 5:30 PM: Educational programming
- 6:00 PM: Talk show
- 6:30 PM: Educational programming
- 7:00 PM: Sports
- 7:30 PM: Educational programming
- 8:00 PM: Educational programming
- 9:00 PM: News
- 10:00 PM: Educational programming
- 11:00 PM: Talk show

**Monday Morning**
- 5:30 AM: News
- 6:00 AM: Educational programming
- 10:00 AM: Talk show
- 11:00 AM: Sports
- 12:00 PM: Action
- 1:00 PM: Educational programming
- 2:00 PM: Action
- 3:00 PM: Sports
- 4:00 PM: Variety series
- 5:00 PM: Educational programming
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**Saturday Morning**
- 5:30 AM: Educational programming
- 6:00 AM: Talk show
- 10:00 AM: Educational programming
- 11:00 AM: Sports
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**TV Crossword**

The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the squares in the puzzle. In order to solve the TV Challenge, uncover the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

**Across**

**Down**
1. "...Off" (1990-97)  2. "...Maurice" (1990-97)  3. "...say" (1990-97)  4. "...Roma" (1990-97)  5. "...Roma" (1990-97)  6. "...Clifford" (1990-97)  7. "...Roma" (1990-97)  8. "...Roma" (1990-97)  9. "...Roma" (1990-97)  10. "...Roma" (1990-97)  11. "...Roma" (1990-97)  12. "...Roma" (1990-97)
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by Louise Ekenstam, R.N.

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Stem cell research hangs on vital question

T he other day I caught an interview with a couple of participants who are on the president’s commission regarding stem cell research. It was clear that both participants had their minds made up before they even got on the commission. I’m not sure you can have an honest give and take if your mind is already made up.

In this “discussion” the individual in favor of embryonic stem cell research said that “if embryos had life, there would be no need to avoid using embryonic tissue. And, he doesn’t believe they do.

How in the world can you proceed to destroy something if you don’t know whether or not it has life? How can you make an ethical decision when you haven’t worked out the ethics yet? I know I have written on this subject more than once in the last couple of years, but this is a subject that we cannot afford to get wrong. Lives may be at stake. There are no other kind of issues that must be approached with caution.

For those who do believe embryonic life had... 

Elder Taylor Hutchins

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A s a society we cannot afford to continue this downward road of death. We have already dam aged ourselves by allowing the slaughter of innocent lives in abortion, 55,000 of the time enough for the commencement of the “mother.” We have added to that tragedy by allowing “past publicly a abortion, a most heinous and vile form of murder. We must stop. Our selfish prerogatives must give way to caring about life, especially the life right in our own hands.

There is so much in life we cannot control. There are so many accidents, tragedies and violent crimes we cannot prevent that take innocent lives. Murder of embryos can be prevented. How can we simply ignore the possibility, the nobility that embryos have life just because celebrities with diseases plead with us to do so? Just because we parent little suffering children in the intensive care, how can we justify the murder of even tiny human beings, the tiniest human life possible? I know that Senator Hatch and others are good people, but they have it all wrong on this one. Until the answer of embryonic life is determined this cannot be allowed. I tell what I believe, I fear there will not be an exhaustive search to answer the question. People don’t want to know, they just want the useless stem cells they can steal

The issue for America is not just embryos, but the future of our society. If we only have life… That is where we get into the philosophical dilemma. How can one speak of “viability”? By that...
There was a time not long ago when a trip to Salt Lake City was the only choice local women had to obtain many specialized medical services. But thanks to Mountain West Medical Center in Tooele, they now have the choice and convenience of keeping the drive short and sweet.

Mountain West Medical Center offers a variety of services and programs that are designed just for women and their unique healthcare needs. Besides excellent pregnancy and childbirth services provided by dedicated medical professionals, there’s also breast health, hormone replacement therapy, osteoporosis care, and more.

At Mountain West Medical Center, we're committed to provide the finest healthcare services and programs for women of all ages. And we do it with compassion and quality found nowhere else. If you're a woman who wants more healthcare choices close to home, come and experience Mountain West Medical Center's dedication to “Put Women First.”
Forget boiling, try corn on the grill

There’s the old myth that for the best-tasting corn, you must have a pot of boiling water at the ready, throw your corn from the field, run back home, boil the pot, get the corn into the boiling pot. Scrap that idea if you’re growing Supersweet corn. Properly refrigerated, it will keep for a week or more because the sugar in this variety turns to starch more slowly than it does in other types. Once you’ve experienced the fresh flavor of Supersweets, you’ll want to include it in your dining plans more often and serve it in a variety of ways.

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Grilled Corn With Fresh Herbed Goat Cheese Spread

6 ears fresh Supersweet corn, 2 ounces goat cheese spread

In Chicago. The Fresh Corn Spread is the creation of Diane Morgan, a local author and pungency of cilantro

Preheat outdoor grill or indoor broiler. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil.

Remove to platter; brush with honey and olive oil. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil.

One option uses goat cheese spread:

6 portions.

Preheat oven to 500°F. Place 6 ears corn on a plate and cut husks, remove the silks, rub with olive oil. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil. Grill or broil corn lightly with olive oil.

Grilled Corn With Fresh Herbed Goat Cheese Spread

1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives

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Blend 2 tablespoons pesto mixture on ears. Yield: 6 portions.

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Comfort foods made fast, tasty, healthy

by JoAnna M. Lund
Stark-All

This hybrid of the creamy mac 'n' cheese your momma used to make when no one was looking and homemade macaroni 'n' cheese is the perfect meal to feed a crowd of friends or family. It's the ultimate comfort food and a surefire way to ensure no one goes hungry at any party. This recipe is so simple, it's guaranteed to impress even the pickiest of eaters.

Macaroni and Cheese

Ingredients:
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Instructions:
1. In a large saucepan, sauté the onion in the butter until translucent.
2. Stir in the flour and let it cook for one minute.
3. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens.
4. Add the cheese and stir until melted.
5. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve hot and enjoy!

S'mores GORP

Ingredients:
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup mini marshmallows
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup peanut butter

Instructions:
1. In a large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients.
2. Stir until well combined.
3. Spread onto a baking sheet and refrigerate for at least 2 hours.
4. Break into small pieces and serve.

Enjoy your delicious S'mores GORP on your next outdoor adventure!
Gold Medal Mentor Stephanie Adams presented a plaque to Ms. Karma and a check for $200 to East Elementary School for participating in the Gold Medal Program. At the end of the 2004-05 school year, students joined together for a patriotic program and recognition of their time and energy. Students combined their reading incentive program and walking program by earning dog tags for reading pages and footsteps for walking. The students participated in patriotic efforts this year. Students to East Elementary School for participating in the Gold Medal Program. At the end of the 2004-05 school year, students joined together for a patriotic program and recognition of their time and energy. Students combined their reading incentive program and walking program by earning dog tags for reading pages and footsteps for walking. The students participated in patriotic efforts this year. Students to East Elementary School for participating in the Gold Medal Program.
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For more information, please contact Mr. Johnson at (801) 598-9566 or Rick Fender at (883-600) 8130.

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES

Carlisle SynTec, Inc., a leading manufacturer of commercial roofing products, is offering an excellent opportunity to train and develop a new generation of machine operators. This program is designed for high school graduates and will provide on-the-job training in the field of manufacturing.

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FOR SALE: 1988 Chevy C3500 truck, white, SLT 4x4 with Americraft sidedoors. Great condition. $9,500. 5pm. (801)882-4830.

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OPEN HOUSE
Friday, June 10 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
940 East Bales Canyon Rd, Erda
$229,000
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, big lot, nice views, open floor plan. Call Laney Riegel 830-7583. #514222

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
501 Upland Dr, Tooele
$169,900
3 bdrm home with double garage in cul-de-sac on main school and park in Grille. Includes 14 acre lot and 1 1/2 baths. Call Brad Sutton 801-607-0500. #508184

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
2051 Oakchurch Dr, Tooele
$189,900
West Affordable home property on 1 acre in Erda. Includes 3 bdrm and 2 bath remodel. Call Peggy Van Dam 850-8888. #518652

NEW LISTINGS
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
513 Country Club, Stansbury
$285,000
2 bdrm, 2 bath, former model home - River in the Valley, great floor plan, huge master suite, 3 car garage. Call Jim 840-1076. #493778

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
926 N. Main #11-9-3
$172,000
2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice location, great views, new floors and carpet, gas fireplace. Call Sandy (435) 882-2100 or 830-6010. #509599

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
2535 Bayside Wy
$235,000
OceanView, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, new floors, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new landscaping, new appliances, new bathroom, new fence. Great investment opportunity! Call Sandy 830-5545. #514274

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
548 W. Monroe, Grantsville
$179,900
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, very nice, huge back yard, family room with fireplace. 2000 model. Call Vicki Powell (435) 830-6010 or (435) 882-2100. #518653

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
3929 North Campbell Road
$210,000
4 bdrm, 2 bath, main floor family room & laundry, extra large lot. .59 acre - anxious - Make an offer! Call Peggy Van Dam 850-8888. #518652

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
126 E. Pebble Beach
$290,000
3 bdrm, 4 bath, huge master bed, 100% finished bsmt, pellet stove - definite must see! Call Laney 830-7583. #514222

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
850-0105. #314827
$159,000
5 bedroom, 3 bath, huge back yard, 150 Columbia Dr  $290,000
5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car grg. Beautiful home in Stockton. With fireplace. 2000 model. Call Vicki Powell (435) 830-6010 or 882-2100. #505048

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, June 11 • 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
268 E. Orchard Ct. Griswold
$99,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice, 50% fin. basement, nice location. Just move in - 80% finished basement, RV parking. Fabulous rambler - definite must see! Call Laney 830-7583. #514222