Sewer project stuck on hold in Stockton

Citizens file initiative for vote

by Karen Lee Scott

Even though it’s been months since the Stockton Town Council voted to not move forward with a $3 million dollar sewer system, the State Water Quality Board has yet to receive formal notice of the town’s decision or any of the $102,000 it owes in preliminary work costs.

The town’s attorney, Curt Morris, was to draft a letter for the council, but the council has yet to agree on the specific contents of the notice so nothing has been sent.

Meanwhile, a citizens’ initiative has been submitted to the Stockton Town Clerk and as of the town’s council meeting on July 4, that the council moved the sewer project forward. If the council does not move the sewer system ahead, then the initiative calls for a town-wide vote to take place.

The initiative requests that the legal voters of Stockton vote on a town-wide vote to take place.

Specifically the initiative states, “We the towns people of Stockton propose that the State Water Quality Board proceed with the sewer project with these three limitations:

A. Project funding must be structured such that the monthly fees for not exceeds $41.50 per household, whether in the presence or absence of any growth.

B. Project will exclude the Barbers and Rawhide subdivisions due to the ability of these subdivisions to maintain individual on-site waste water systems as part of the project costs.

C. Project must include construction and connection of service laterals and abatement of all on-site waste water systems as part of the project costs.”

Volunteers lift festivities to new heights

by Mark Watson

Volunteers who helped make Tooele’s Fourth of July celebration a big success can now take a deep breath and savor a job well done.

“Year after year the celebration continues to grow,” said Tooele Mayor Charlie Roberts. “It’s exciting to see so many people participate. We really appreciate and want to thank all the volunteers who made this year’s celebration such a great success.

City employees and volunteers began the process six months ago. All the work does not take till. Rodeo Chairman Jim Hannel left on vacation after the dust settled at Desert Peak Complex. Even Grand Marshal Clea Sullivan, who led the parade riding in a wagon pulled by giant, majestic horses while she was decked out in her western attire, left town soon after the celebration for some rest and relaxation.

“All of this just does not happen on its own,” Roberts told the crowd at the swimming pool park Saturday.

Even Grand Marshal Clea Sullivan, settled at Deseret Peak Complex. Little did she know that such spontaneity would result a few years later in him being honored as Utah’s 2005 “Airport Manager of the Year.”

The city’s airport manager and manager of Tooele County’s historic Wendover Airfield, received the prestigious award from the Utah Division of Aeronautics during the Utah Airport Operator Association’s spring conference in St. George.

As part of the accolades, Petersen was given an engraved plaque that acknowledges him as “a man of patience, perseverance and leadership in the development and the success” of Historic Wendover Airfield.

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By David Bern

In the year 2000 Jim Petersen was looking for a unique challenge that would require personal sacrifice and provide opportunity to give something back to the community.

He found that challenge in Wendover. He signed on with the Wendover Airfield. Little did he know that such spontaneity would result a few years later in him being honored as Utah’s 2005 “Airport Manager of the Year.”

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 Patrioticism shines in Grantsville

by Marc Ruth Hammond

From the Little Miss Granteville, Fairchild Pageant Friday, July 1 to the grand finale fireworks sponsored by Grantsville City and the Volunteer Fire Department, Grantsville’s Fourth of July celebration is sure to be remembered for a long time to come.

Patriotism seemed to be running at an all-time high this year – mostly likely because of the men and women currently putting their lives on the line in Iraq and Afghanistan to help non-
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the swimming pool park.

“One thing that really con- cerns us is the children running out in the street in between the parade entries. We really like the tradition of throwing candy, but many other cities have had to discontinue that tradition because of safety concerns,” Harris said.

Each entry saw two people to keep children back, but once a float passed by they can’t watch for children.

“We just hope parents would take care of their children during the parade,” she said.

Throwing and collecting candy does appear to be great fun for children at the parade. Two children from Tooele’s sister city, Kambarikha, Russia, were thrilled to participate as they rode on a fire truck and tossed candy to the crowd.

“The girls threw a lot of their candy away too fast,” said Sara Roberts, who has provided room and board for 14-year-old Kristina Pidlovanova while she has stayed in Tooele. “The girls also attended the rodeo and fireworks. They were very happy and excited. They would like to stay, but are leaving today for Irkut,” Roberts said.

It was a productive day for the Russian girls said chaper- one Anna Khomskaya, who heads the Kambarikha Rotary Club.

“Part of our participation in the parade and greeted people: I even met someone in the crowd from Irkut,” Khomskaya said.

“Then at the park I sold hand- icraft made by children from the Kambarikha orphanage. We made $70 to take back to the orphanage. The Tooele Rotary Club also donated $100 for the orphanage,” she said.

About one hour into the parade four F-16 fighters flew high over the parade route. The F-16 Fighting Falcons flew over 20 communities during the early morning hours of July 4th.

“We look forward to support- ing these patriotic celebrations each year as a way of saying thank you to our local communi- ties,” stated Col. Gary Rattner, 418th Fighter Wing commander.

The parade included a giant inflated Statue of Liberty and big sounds from Tooele High's Marching Band.

Tooele’s band thrilled the crowd and was awarded a first- place prize of $50 in the non-commercial category. Veterans of Foreign War that was second place in the non-commercial cat- egory and will receive $100. The World War II Float captured third place and will receive $50.

Commercial float winners included: 1. Eagles Lodge, 6280 2. Tooele County Fair, 6100 3. Tooele County Health Department, $50.

All prizes can be picked up in the Tooele City Parks & Recreation office located at 50 N. Main. For more information contact Kathy Harris 843-1240.

Good food and great enter- tainment followed the parade at the swimming pool park. Bit & Spurs Rodeo organizers report big crowds for rodeos on Saturday and Monday. Fireworks capped off the celebration.

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Grantsville's Youth Rodeo, under the direction of Todd and Debbie Reed, daughter of Dave and Teresa Reed. Sara is an antique car show which drew hundreds of restored vehicles from nearly every decade, dating back to the model-T, graced the grounds of the Grantsville City park early Monday. The car show was sponsored by the Tooele Valley Rotary Club and owned by Jason Duhon.

A Dusk to Dawn tennis tourney Saturday night featured 12 beautiful and talented contestants. The daughter of Matt and Careen Swenson, was crowned Miss Grantsville 2005. Bethany's attendants are Michele Anderson, daughter of Richard and Darlene Anderson and Corynne Shuster, daughter of Ille and June Barkett.

The Miss Grantsville Pageant was under direction of Alma Eubanks and was escorted by Lacey Cole, Miss Grantsville 2004 and her mother Cindy Gundersen Cole, who both showcased their own talents during the pageant.

Grantsville 2005 Fourth of July Flag Raising Ceremony was under direction of City Councilman Paul Rapp. Paul read the names to the leaders of all national groups, giving them the eyes of those who attend that service by why an annual ceremony remains a fact that the development of America, its freedoms and our opportunity to live in the land of the free.

Kelly Russell read a statement by General George Washington. The keynote speech was offered by Pastor Bruce Key, once president of the Dartmouth College Church.

Ray Spark, who was selected as Grantsville’s July 4 parade marshal — excused the program.

A host of people showed up for a pancake breakfast near the fire station that started around 6:30 a.m. July 4.

The overall fastest female runner was Sara Riba, daughter of Dave and Serena Reed. Sara also a 2005 GISD-graduate.

Best-Dressed, a former Gran-Grantsville resident who bikes in Tennessee the rest of the year, took honors for entering the “fastest” to participate in the Ray Barrus Memorial run. Bret is the son of Rich Durrant and Carol Gallegos. (See complete list of the run winner, as well as the “Yankee Fins” event in a future edition of the newspaper).

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Petersen's award evidence has nothing to do with time, but everything to do with what has been done in just four brief years. A letter to the Tooele County Commission from USA Director Patrick Morley states that Petersen and his staff's efforts have done "a great job of improving and maintaining the airport."

The letter also says Petersen's work with the Federal Aviation Administration, the USA, the Transportation Safety Administration and Wendover businesses has been "incredible," and he will have lasting value for both Tooele County and the residents of Wendover.

When Petersen made his opening remarks, he noted Historic Wendover Airfield nearly five years ago, the World War II facility looked noticeably different than it does today. Although the airfield's runways had been resurfaced, and improvements had been made to some buildings and property, he felt honored for his work.

Since the airfield had served as a secret and crucial training site for the flight crews and support personnel that dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, today, the airfield's dramatic and important involvement in ending the war had changed in the place being thoroughly researched and marketed as a national treasure and national historic site.

"Except for Wendover Airfield, all of the places that were involved in the development and deployment of these two atomic bombs have big markers that show how many by-thousands of people every year," he added.

Historic Wendover Airfield does have a small, on-site museum inside the main operations building, which features state documents, archival photographs, artifacts and memorabilia from the era. But the museum provides only a glimpse of the facility's history. Petersen said that the facility's hangars, barracks and office buildings afforded visitors unique areas of the world to come and experience. Progress toward that goal is under way with the restoration of the squadron building that will be temporarily used for the airfield's growing commercial operations. The building will eventually become part of the airfield museum.

The next project is to restore the officer's club and open it to the public.

"We have made a lot of strides in restoration work and building the airfield's commercial viability," said Petersen. "My vision is to have the airfield's historic and commercial assets work together for the good of the community."

Commercial operations have indeed been growing. In addition to increased general aviation traffic, the airfield is home to a Casino Express 337 airliner that brings over 100 passengers daily from across the U.S. to Wendover, Nevada's casino.

Born and raised in Salt Lake City, Petersen has degrees in electrical engineering and computer science from the University of Utah. He has worked for military and private sectors, along with owning an engineering company before becoming the airfield's manager and president. He earned his private pilot's license in 1983. He and his wife, Leila live in Sandy. The 280-mile roundtrip commute is not a daily experience for Petersen, he typically stays in Wendover for two or more consecutive days at a time.

Petersen added that he is honored to have received the manager of the year award. However, he stated that his staff of Fire Chief Chip Patton, Administrative Assistant Cheri Keith, and Operation Specialists Todd Woolfin, Bob Johnson, Mike Kelsey and Kevin Lumam really made the award possible.

The new Miss Tooele County was awarded this year's Miss Utah America Quality of Life Scholarship for her outstanding platform of T.O.N.E.D. Miss Tooele County 2004. Adams was awarded the scholarship, poses with Stephanie Adams, Jaclyn Hunt Herrin, a former Miss Utah and past winner of the Miss America Quality of Life Scholarship for her Outstanding Platform. Adams was awarded this year's Miss Utah America Quality of Life Scholarship, poses with Stephanie Adams, Jaclyn Hunt Herrin, a former Miss Utah and past winner of the Miss America Quality of Life Scholarship for her Outstanding Platform.

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You Might as well have Drowned
By Billie Joe McElroy

One fine rainy afternoon, a young boy with curly hair on the tips of his fingers and green eyes, a one-eyed cat on his lap, was pondering the meaning of life. He had just learned that his father was going to be placed on the disabled list for ten weeks. He felt as though he was going to drown. He knew that his father was there for him, but how could he be when he himself was going to drown?

He went through the motions of trying to save his father, but it was useless. The only thing he could do was swim and hope for the best. The boy thought about his father's words of wisdom and how they could help him in this situation. He thought about how his father had always taught him to never give up, no matter what the odds were. He thought about how his father had always been there for him, no matter what. And he realized that he had to keep swimming, no matter what. He had to keep going, no matter what. It was the only way to save his father.

I'm Proud to Be an American—by my father

By J. Michael Call

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The Fourth of July Rodeo Committee and dedicated volunteers continue to be celebrated for their hard work and dedication to the annual event. The tremendous commitment of all volunteer riders has resulted in the event growing every year since its inception. The rodeo contingent glued to their seats. For more information or to register call Jim Harrell at 801-793-4575.

Cowboys split games on the road

The weather may have been hot for the July 4th celebration but the action was even hotter at the 60th annual Bit N’ Spur Rodeo July 2nd and 4th at the Desert Peak Complex. The rodeo stock was provided by Broken Heart Rodeo Company also showed off their prowess for backing off the talented cowboys and cowgirls to keep the large crowds coming back for top notch performances.

Crews packed into the Desert Peak Complex, both days, including a jam-packed stadium on Monday’s July 4th celebration for the rodeo and spectacular fireworks display after the competition.

For the second straight year, the Peregrine falcons are back and nesting in downtown Salt Lake City. This is the second successive year that falcons have nested similar locations since they last nested in the area in 1990. For more information or to register call Kenore at 801-793-7708.

Peregrine Falcons nesting again

The Bobcats regrouped to plate a pair of runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, taking advantage of the Cowboys’ left field error to score.

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Shockey's Ten Redsheds ride in bare back riding competition Monday in the 60th annual Bit N' Spur July Fourth rodeo at the Deseret Peak Complex.

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Erda's Ashley Albertson Jr.'s a calf in the break away roping Monday at the Deseret Peak Complex in the 60th annual Bit N' Spur July Fourth rodeo.

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Conner Laudato fights to stay on this wild animal in Monday's mutton bustin event in the 60th annual Bit N' Spur July Fourth rodeo at Deseret Peak Complex.

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Three days before the event ...

Fan & The Whole Family

FRIDAY JULY 8th
PIO ROAST DINNER - 6:30
by Roger, Charley and Judy Now - War Memorial Park
Menu is this plate: "Birds of Paradise" Lakefront, hunting and another chicken $10.00
Cook - $15.00 per person
Entertainment by the Old Time Fiddles
Dancing under the stars with Bryan Ward, DJ Kelsi Ward on 96.5 fm at 8:00 pm.

SABTURDAY JULY 9th

PARADE 10:00am
By Day — Chief Roger John Bleazard – 882-7403 & Races
Assemble on Liddell Lane near the entrance to the fair - contact Troy Renson – 435-843-0215
For more information on this week's featured pet or other animals available for adoption, contact THS tennis coach Derek Smith at
Vida  882-1643 or Vickie 882-7376

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When:  Thursday, July 14, 2005
7:00 p.m.

Where:  Mountain West Medical Center
Classrooms

Topic:  “Skin Cancer: Protect the Skin You Are In,”
presented by: Becky Trigg, BA and Cancer Educator.

Have you had three or more severe sunburns as a child? You are more likely
to be at risk for getting one of three types of skin cancers, which include basal
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cers and how to protect your children, grandchildren and yourselves from this
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women ages 18-55.

Reservations are required due to limited space. Please call 843-3690
or 843-3691 to reserve your spot at this informative seminar.

Enjoy light refreshments, free giveaways, and a night out!
Parades
Not only for the children

The kid in all of us came out for the July 4 parade. It was a chance to feel, be, remember.

Tooele and Grantsville both celebrated Monday morning with community parades featuring floats, marching bands, horse back riders and even Minnie Mouse.

Spectators lined up along the roads, children raced to gather candy and busy adults even stole a moment to watch the fun.
Travel journals keep memories alive new

Yet, the kids did give the magic to the parades. They watched in awe, sprayed water guns, and raced to gather candy. Children also sat atop floats, sang songs and drove a race car.

Someday tastes will change and you may wish to attach postcards to the plastic pages. You may wish to attach postcards to the sides of the binder to hold the postcards, pamphlets, etc., between the pages. You may make clean, clear notes. You may wish to type the notes later, but if you make a good written copy, you allow yourself to be more diligent. It helps to start a new page each day and write down experiences when they are fresh on our mind. If you are going to be gone for an extended time, mail off films that you have developed. Some of the less pleasant memories like a flat tire, torn shirt, or sunburn, the lost tooth, the cold in the lake, the flat tire, take on new meaning. It is the same way with the passage of time, they quicken in our mind.

Travelers tend to collect souvenirs, pictures and post cards to hold on to the fun of the vacation. Some of us make good purchases that we can display and enjoy for years. Some of us can't wait to be home to sort through the pile of junk that didn't get away, the view from the tip of the peak or the time in the pool or on the beach, or family member or companion who are limiting factors keeping you from the fun. It is odd how luggage that easily held everything we took on one trip, the kids will learn to differentiate overweight and make the trip worth a few more pounds before you leave. Start with a sturdy loose-trailer binder; preferably one with inside pockets. Place a slipped copy or Monter in front or punch holes in a strong resalable storage bag and attach it to the rings in front of the binder. This pouch holds post, postcards, glue, plastic sheets, a hole punch, small scissors, and yeast and flour baking bags. Add fixed theme paper and plastic page covers (the type that is closed on the bottom and slide to form a pocket — especially useful). Include some heavy paper for mounting and a mailing envelope to complete the preparations. You may wish to put film makers, envelopes, stamps and 23-cent postcard stamps in the envelope to send home memories. Keep the binder accessible as you drive. With everything handy in one place, it is easy to forget. You may wish to attach postcards to the plastic pages, and mount them with the front of the plastic pages (which are more permanent).

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**Tooele**

- **Pop in the park**
  - “The Old Folk Band” will be in the Park. - Musical performance, July 7, 5 p.m. - Tooele City Parks and Recreation, 752-7500.
  - **Town Fair**
  - Many vendors will be out and will feature items for sale. - Saturday, July 9, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. - corner Main and State.

- **Mission Fest slated**
  - Mission Fest will be held at the Tooele Church of Christ. - It will feature games, food, and entertainment including live bands. - July 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

- **Biggest little rodeo coming**
  - The Grantsville Irrigation Company is pleased to announce the 33rd Annual Rush Valley Riders Rodeo. - Call Ed Johnson at 830-1618 or 882-1865.

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  - Vacation Bible School - Mission Fest will be held at the Tooele Church of Christ. - It will feature games, food, and entertainment including live bands. - July 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Rush Valley**

- **Happy Birthday pool**
  - Happy Birthday pool party will be held at the Grantsville Swim Center on Saturday, July 9, from 12-9 p.m. - Dinner and socializing will be at the Deseret Peak swimming pool at 1 p.m. - Tooele County Fair Premium Exhibit Building or 843-2351.

- **Mission Fest slated**
  - **Hinges and Twinges (water aerobics)** — Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. - Tooele City Parks and Recreation - 882-2870.

**Sports**

- **Applying for T1 Preapproval**
  - WholeLife is accepting applications for T1, preapproval. Prospective students must be five years old before Sept. 1, 2005, and reside within the Northern Eastern Borough. For more information, call 831-1541.

**Events**

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• March 18 — Heritage of America nine-day tour to New York City, Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Annapolis, Washington, D.C., and more. Call 453-3090 to fly.

Groups

Alzheimer’s support group

The next monthly Alzheimer’s Support & Education Group will be on the third Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. at the Tooele Senior Center, 975 E. Millard St. Those interested in attending this monthly group or for more information may call Frank Leavitt at 863-5824.

Diabetes group meets

The Diabetes Support Group will hold their monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. on July 11 at the Tooele Health Department building. Eileen Delawor will discuss portion control. For more information call Carol at 453-9797.

Chair

One-page spread of a document, along with some extracted text. The text is mostly about general information, events, and services offered by various organizations. It includes details about a summer fire-prevention campaign, a meeting for Alzheimer's support, and an event for firefighters.

The content mentions topics such as safety measures for drivers during the summer, services available from insurance companies, and community events like a writers contest and a lecture series.

There is also an announcement for a recreational fire-hazard awareness program and a call for participants for a domestic violence group.

Finally, there are details about a domestic violence group, a writers contest, and an event for firefighters.

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The document is a valuable resource for those interested in staying informed about local events and services, as it provides a comprehensive overview of the topics covered.
Pop star John Mayer blends a blues influence into his music, which makes for an entertaining evening when he teams up with Blake Lively for "Hurry Up, We're Dying." Guy is a new two-part instalment of the PBS series "Tread Stages," beginning Thursday, July 7 (check local listings).


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2. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 615 sqft, $500/mo. 312 S Main St., Tooele, 84074-3280.

Homes for Sale

1. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story, 2500 sqft, $300,000. 407 S Main St., Tooele, 84074-3280.
2. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1797 sqft, $87,500. 750 E 500 S, Tooele, 84074-3280.
3. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 843 sqft, $68,900. 400 N 400 W, Tooele, 84074-3280.

Homes for Rent

1. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1280 sqft, $600/mo. 532 E Main St., Tooele, 84074-3280.
2. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sqft, $900/mo. 100 S 200 E, Grantsville, 84029-6498.
3. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 500 sqft, $450/mo. 401 E Main St., Tooele, 84074-3280.

Homes for Sale

1. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 717 sqft, $60,000. 704 E Utah St., Tooele, 84074-3280.
2. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1600 sqft, $95,000. 349-5263.

Homes for Rent

1. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 level, 720 sqft, $65/mo. 9570 Bonnie or Chris 435-840-7991.
2. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 750 sqft, $550/mo. (801)864-0455.

Homes for Rent

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following description constitutes the legal and valuable interest of E. Castagno, as trustors,

No. 237213, in Book 2005 and recorded in the Official Records of Tooele County, State of Utah, as recorded in the office of the Official Recorder of Tooele County, State of Utah, in the County and State aforesaid.

The sale will be held November 8, 2005, at 8:30 a.m. of said day: Situated, and being a part of the property described herein, consisting of Lot 49, North Subdivision of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, T42S, R10E, and comprised of the following described premises, to-wit:

according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the office of the Official Recorder of Tooele County, State of Utah, in the County and State aforesaid.

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The sale will be held at 171 South Main Street, Tooele, Utah, on Tuesday, July 26, 2005, at 10:30 a.m. of said day; situated, and being a part of the property described herein, consisting of Lot 352A, Subdivision of the South Subdivision of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, T42S, R10E, and comprised of the following described premises, to-wit:

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