**Troubled girls face social boom, coping skills at Erda ranch (Sec B1)**

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and Burningham, Inc. to help
resolution officially authorizes
to refinance about $8 million
new snow last 48 hours; 7/7 lifts open
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Note: Closure of I-80 in Tooele
was originally scheduled for
will be closed from 3 a.m. to 4
bound traffic from SR-201 exit
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Jan. 31       51 33    .34    1" snow
For the water year, which began Oct.
Ned Bevan, Tooele’s weather observer
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Our "Mea No Later Than Six"
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Tooele refines bonds; OKs more Camelot condoms
by Mark Reiner
Tooele City Council approved a resolution Wednesday night to refinance about $90 million in water revenue bonds. Tooele City’s financial advisor Jason Francavilla said the
proposal will save the city between $25,000 and $250,000 each year in interest payments and up to $250,000 in interest savings if the
resolution officially authorizes the
sale of the bonds in the next few
months.

John Rydalch still has two years left
as mayor for the second time.
Rydalch was originally scheduled for
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MID-MOUNTAIN

THE WEEKEND

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A few weeks later, when the Buffalo basketball team brings home another state championship title this year for a coach who has instilled in them integrity and entrepreneurship — and a conviction that no matter how hard life gets — no one should ever give up.

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Richard Lee Sanchez, Sr.

Richard Lee Sanchez, Sr., 48, of Denver, passed away on Jan. 10, 2006, after a battle with pancreatic cancer. Richard was born Aug. 21, 1957, in Canby, Wyo., during his school years Richard lived in Tooele, Utah, then moved to Denver, Colo. where he lived the rest of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Donna Sanchez, sons, Nestor Sanchez of Thornton, Richard (City), Sanchez of Lakewood, and daughter, Jessica (Bryan) Vanderventer of Thornton. Richard had three grandchildren, Isaiah, Joshua and Richard III.; a brother, Louie (Carol) Sanchez of Salt Lake City; and three sisters, Becky Sanchez Ortega of Denver, Mary Ann (Frank) Gonzales of Denver and Gloria Sanchez of Denver; goddaughters Theda (Michael) Harriman of Tooele and also numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncle and cousins.

State Representative Val Valggi of District 12 presented Richard’s wife with a United States flag, which was flown over the State Capitol in memory of Richard. Rep. Vipol and Rep. Josh Priante (who was highly of Richard and honored him for his hard work and commitment for the working people of Utah.)

He was a Union Organizer for Colorado Federation of Public Employed Workers and worked tirelessly for the working rights of all workers.

Services were held Saturday Jan. 14, at 11 a.m. at New Hope Ministries, 175 S. Sheridan Blvd., Lakewood, Colo. Interment Highland Cemetery.

Derek James Yardley

Born March 17, 1971, Derek James Yardley, 34, passed from this life Jan. 15, 2006. He was the son of Jenny Hammond Conder, (the late Gay Conder), and Richard James (Carol) Conder.

A casual friend who lived life to the fullest even though he had many complications from diabetes. For his entire companion, his dog Lady, led him through many ups and downs.

He is survived by his par- entic grandparents Vivian and Flank Boupert, sister Stefanie Wilson, nephew and nieces Benoist, Krista Yardley, Dustin and Mariann Pelote, and great-grandmother Gladys Conder.

NOTES OF APPRECIATION

Howski family

The family of Carolyn Howski, Richard Lee Sanchez Sr. would like to thank everyone for their love and support through this difficult time.

Fred Howski family

Health department goes red for women

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women in Utah. In 2004, heart disease and stroke killed six women every day or one woman every four hours. But the good news is that heart disease and stroke could largely be prevented. For women, heart health while taking action to reduce their risk.

To stimulate heart disease and stroke awareness and help women, the Utah Heart Health Initiative, Tooele County Health Department has joined the American Heart Association’s Go Red For Women Movement and are encouraging Utah women to improve their heart health while taking action to reduce their risk.

Many women are concerned with their families that they forget to take care of them. When women are in the in- tant, it’s time for women to take action not just for their loved ones but also for their own health.

“Women have no stronger heart disease,” said Brenda Khalil, Public Health Educator at the Tooele County Health Department. “Too often in Utah, women are so concerned with their families that they forget to take care of them. When women are in the in- tant, it’s time for women to take action not just for their loved ones but also for their own health.”

When you’re thinking about heart health, don’t forget to take care of yourself.

The contest aims to increase teens’ knowledge and geographic skills but also spark an interest in careers in travel and tourism.

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**Pinewood Derby-obsessed dads ring true in Utah-produced film**

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**own** and **Derby** looks strikingly like a Pinewood production. It has a professional crew and a simple

script, written with occasional

framed material and built entirely around a cultural phenomenon — in this case, the Boy Scout Pinewood Derby

The one thing that sets “Down and Derby” apart from the recent spate of locally

made films is the presence of nationally recognized actors including适合

Holly (Chantel and Danville), Hunter Tylo (The Bold and the Beautiful), Greg Germann (Ally McBeal), and Pat Morita (Karate Kid). Even the “star factor” wasn’t enough to save a directing debut for

Lance Kinsey (“Horse Crazy,” among others). The movie was filmed in St. George, Utah, where

Kinsey’s business had settled. Smack in between Salt Lake City, the hub of LDS movie making, and Los Angeles, the hub of all Hollywood, it appeared to be the perfect spot for Kinsey to continue his successful career. “Down and Derby” may not be the pinnacle of that career. 

Like virtually any films, “Down and Derby” has its shortcomings. But some of the themes explored here ring true to life.

German star as Phil Davis, the instigator of a group of dads who take their competitive instincts to extremes. The derby brings out the worst in them. 

The neighborhood dads (played by German, Perry Amasti and Blake West) selflessly labor away on their cars while their sons follow Adams. 

Eli Jacobs, Danny Shepherd, and Nicholas Boegli, look helplessly on.

Phil has a lifelong rivalry with all-American Hank Autumn (Eric Germain), and is fiercely committed to beating him at the Derby. Meanwhile, he is negotiating work on an important campaign for a company headed by Uno Yakimoto (Pat Morita).

Phil’s wife, Kim, fed up with him, finally packs up the kids and goes to stay with her mother. The other neighborhood wives follow suit. Left to their own devices, the men become neurotically competitive about the Derby. They eat nothing but sandwiches, they forget their sons and focus on winning.

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Super Sunday finally here

It’s that time again. The NFL, mania-
cized formula that only this time around the game will be held in Detroit, Mis-
oc. Now, don’t take my strong, I don’t have anything against Detroit. But with the Lions being in the slump they’ve never had, well you just don’t associate Detroit with the Super Bowl.

But the whole world will this Sunday as Super Bowl XL, 53, snaps into place with the Pittsburgh Steelers at 11-5 representing the AFC and the Seattle Seahawks at 13-3 rep-
resenting the NFC. It should be a real barn-
douser.

Super Bowl Sunday means different things to different people. To some it is a chance to throw a party and experience the game of the season. You know, those “I love football” fanatics that watch each and every game for the pure enjoyment and love of football. And then there’s those few precious few that don’t have a clue’s going on. But like the hobbies, special TV and commercial time and half freebies.

The format about the game is enticing. I enjoy Super Bowls for many of the rea-
sons stated above, but I’m the kind of guy that likes to delve into the hearts and minds of the coaches and players. Usually, it’s pretty easy, because in pro sports everyone is so much more media and camera con-
yous. In this instance, it hasn’t been easy at all. There’s no desperate need to open up the luggage compartments and say nothing, nothing! But there might be an exception.

The teams are scheduled to take the field at 5:00 p.m. (a 2 p.m. EST kick-off). The contest will be telecast on ESPN Monday night with Ed Werder, Tony Kornheiser and Jimmy Johnson.

You may have wondered why there haven’t been a lot of headlines about this game. That’s because there aren’t any about the teams or the players. Usually, it’s pretty easy for us to see how the “due to be” coming in behind the hori-
zon crowd in Detroit. That’s how big it is. Well, it’s going to be a tough one and the media contingent can get either of the Super Bowl teams to talk about Super Bowl XL.

We’ll take on the big game? Defense wins championships. The Super Bowl belongs to the defense.

by Nick Drake

Sports Wrap

Cowboy Club Night Feb. 6. The Annual Grantsville Cowboy Club Family Night will be Monday, Feb. 6. GHS Dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. on the program and snow sledding.

Learn to ski plans

Grantsville girls softball plans

Granville girl’s softball plans

Granville Girls Softball Association planning meet-
ing Monday, Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Grantsville City Hall.

Grantsville baseball meeting

The Grantsville Youth Baseball League has scheduled a meeting Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at Grantsville City Hall.

GHS little league volleyball

Granville High School’s second annual

Buff swimmers look for gold at 3A meet

by Nick Drake

Tooele High will represent Utah in five and the local area in all 22 events in this weekend’s Class 3A State Swimming Championships. This will be both.

The Buffs have a chance to move up high in the over-
tall team standings and challenge for the state championship with a strong two-day team performance.

Judge Mt. Pleasant will take the Class 3A footprint with a possible outside. But there are other schools, includ-
ing Tooele, that will look for gold and have a say in this event.

Coach Tooele’s Buells has said that there could send Judge to the state’s second and boys title this weekend.

The Buffs are once again the heavy favorite to repeat their titles. But Park City also has a chance to claim state supremacy while Tooele, Logan and Cedar City are all in the mix.

by Nick Drake

Buff hoosters win one for Coach ‘A’

to the Coyotes with a 37-30 victory over their county neighbors in the girls.

by Nick Drake

Lady Mustangs fend off WHS upset bid

by Nick Drake

Buffs, Cowboys seeded in region
Tooele High School paid tribute Wednesday night to their cancer-stricken coach with "Gary Alverson Appreciation Night." Family members, Tooele County administrators and players — past and present — (above) applauded veteran Coach Alverson. Supporters traveled from all regions of the state to honor the Buff coach. Wife Lois Alverson (right, with grandchild Samantha) thanks the community for their overwhelming support on this memorable night. Bernice Johnson (below right) tearfully commends Coach Alverson for his dedication to the THS boys basketball team. Coach Alverson (lower left) found enough energy, in spite of his debilitating illness, to discuss a call with officials in Wednesday's game against Grantsville. Administrators (left) display Coach Alverson's game jersey from his playing days at Tooele High in the '60s that will be retired and hang forever in the gymnasium rafters.
**Grantsville**

Grantsville’s Ty Hamakame, playing his final home game, nailed the 145-pound crown in impressive fashion.

Gustafson powered his way to the 145-pound crown in impressive fashion. He scored 10-0 decisions in every quarter of the match and pretty much dominated his opponent, opening the match with a 6-0 lead. Gustafson added a second Pin to fuel the stretch run for the Cowboys.

Jefferds capped off the day with a 14-12 lead. Zak Connelly fired a perfect 14-0 free throw to complete a three-point basket. Trevor Hawkins each canned a 10-foot jump shot, a 15-foot free throw and an 18-foot jump shot, producing five points on three different assists.

Wooden added another charity toss as Trussell added another free throw. The Cowboys were hampered by three turnovers, four missed free throws and an 18-foot jump shot.

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**Wendover**

Wendover Coach Delon Huse has the perfect recipe for a championship meal. His Buff 200 free relay club is cooking up a great effort. They worked well as a team and showed up higher with a stellar performance this weekend in Provo.

We executed pretty well offensively, Huse said. If we can hit our basic things, we have a chance to do something. We have a lot of seniors (Lauren Bridges, Anthony Winters 435-849-2213) and valuable team points while teammate Burden (14th), Yeaman (25th) could also place as well. Matt Staat, Ingrid and Noble sport doesn’t have to date in the event. He executed pretty well defensively. He is smart, detailed and experienced. He was the BYU quarterback coach - been there, done that. Lockie gave the hosts a huge boost after starting the race from back 27 and could move up three places on the scoreboard with 4-6.

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**Spring Youth Cord Football**

**Age groups**: 6-14

**Sign-ups**: Feb. 1st – March 3rd (No late signups)

**Stuffs**: April 1st (Senior runs 8 weeks)

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**Springs Youth Cord Football**, a program held in association with the Salina Parks and Recreation, will host youth cord football sessions for ages 6-14. The sign-up period is from February 1 through March 3. The program will run for eight weeks from April 1 to May 15. Registration can be completed online at the city’s website or at the Parks and Recreation office. For more information, please contact the Parks and Recreation department at 882-0050.

**Wrap**

**GID Little League Varsity baseball will be held March 1-3 at 9 AM**

The league will feature players ages 7 through 8, with an emphasis on fun and development. The goal is to provide a positive and safe environment for young athletes to learn the game of baseball. The league will begin on March 1 at 9 AM and will conclude on March 3. Registration is open to all boys and girls ages 7 through 8 who have not yet turned 9 years old. No experience is necessary. The league will be played at local fields in Granger, UT. For more information, please contact the league coordinator at 884-4930.

**NOTE**: This information is subject to change and is intended for informational purposes only. For the most current and accurate details, please visit the website of the local Parks and Recreation department or contact the league coordinator directly.
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Peppers are related to tomatoes, eggplants and nightshade (yes, that includes hot chile peppers). All are members of the Solanaceae family. Like the potato and the tomato, pepper is a Capsicum. Take the scientific naming further and you are left with the vegetable and flower gardens.

You may find them in colors of red through orange, green, purple, pink or yellow. The term generally refers to the dish or the pepper seasoning mix that term generally refers to the vegetable as “chile,” so spelled “chili.” Most seed catalogs refer to the vegetable as “chile” — is expensive as the average length of stay for a client is 10-12 months. But, — is expensive as the average length of stay for a client is 10-12 months. But, — is expensive as the average length of stay for a client is 10-12 months. But, — is expensive as the average length of stay for a client is 10-12 months. But, — is expensive as the average length of stay for a client is 10-12 months. But, — is expensive as the average length of stay for a client is 10-12 months. But,
When fathers fail, chaos reigns in the world

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n a game preserve in South Africa, young bull elephants would pick on other animals, tear up trees, and anything else they had the mind to do. This is not typical elephant behavior and difficult to explain. The solution to this “juvenile delinquency” was to transplanted an older dominant male bull into the herd. Almost immediately the young bulls disciplined by the older bull’s supervision became more peaceful and the violence ceased. It’s risky to apply animal solutions to humans, but early supervision and discipline of children is necessary in raising responsible children. The proper population is mainly made up by men who were abandoned or rejected by their fathers. A petition chaplain of 25 years who met thousands of游行 says, “Not one of them had any positive love for their dads. Ninety-five percent of those as death row hated their fathers.” It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men.

No!, the father’s love is a healthy father-child relationship. It depends on the quality of the father’s relationship with the mother. Your wife is one of your greatest assets when it comes to fathering. Her insight and support will help you be an effective father. If you want to be a great father, then engage your love to your wife and children. This may come a shock to some fathers who understand on an adult level, but this is an age-old solution for these “juvenile delinquents.”

Fathers need to learn that children born without a two parent household are more likely to commit delinquent acts, drop out of school, have children out of wedlock, suffer from poverty, receive welfare and other drugs and alcohol. The average time a father spends with his children is two minutes a day. Fathers, this is not enough time. Most children create homes like they gave up in. Parents stay together for the sake of the offspring. Soon counseling from a Christian counselor before problems get too big. Godly discipline is needed today, don’t let children go out and wander the streets on the mall with other kids with middle adult supervision. I see too many protests, and early teens, wandering around and banging out. Let kids date at 16, not before, and then only with other by your side. They may complain, but remember you are the parent. Get to know your kids friends, and their parents. My wife and I know where our children were going, with whom, and when they would return. I told them if they were ever home with drugs or alcohol, I would turn them in to the police.

Tell your Valentine how you feel...

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As a young person feels comfortable talking with their parent about their problems, it allows parents to guide him or her toward healthy alternatives.

Teen and parents often fall into a trap of thinking that everyone is using alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs. This myth leads the perception that drug use is a normal part of growing up. Research shows when young people believe everyone is doing it, the rate of use increases.

Do you worry about your teen when they are out? Some parents wonder what to tell them when asked the question: “Did you do anything funny when you were last out?”

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Think about:

• Everyone is NOT doing it (i.e. drinking, smoking, and using illicit drugs).
• Perceived increase in actual drug use.
• About 30% of the youths surveyed (141 million) reported facing daily with at least one of their parents about the dangers of alcohol, tobacco, or other drug use.
• Action steps
  1. Be a good listener. Listen to what your teen has to say without interruption.
  2. Give him/her answers to your questions, for example, tell the teen how you feel about smoking and drinking, and using illicit drugs.
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For more information call Valley Drug Prevention Team at 801-547-5103.

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But while some risk factors of cardio-vascular disease, such as age, race and heredity can’t be changed, much can be done to reduce or control others, like daily exercise, kicking tobacco, eating right...

And wearing red on Friday Feb. 3.

On that day, citizens across Tooele County are asked to join Mountain West Medical Center in wearing something red. In fact, MWMC will donate $5 for every MWMC employee who wears red on Feb. 3, and contributions will be used for educating and encouraging local women to protect and nurture their hearts.

Why is that so important? Because 64% of women who died suddenly of coronary heart disease had no previous symptoms, and only 13% of women in America view heart disease as a threat.

Want more information? See www.goredforwomen.org for educational resources on how to fight cardio-vascular disease. Want to make a difference right now? Love your heart, and join MWMC in wearing red on Friday Feb. 3.
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The tournament included all interested chess club members and took several weeks of double-elimination play to wind down to a few really tough opponents. Winning the tournament and capturing a first place trophy, including studying books about chess. Mostly they played by practice against family members. Some boys had a variety of answers for beginning, intermediate and advanced chess players.

Caption: West Elementary chess tournament winners are: (l-r) Daniel Jones, third place; D.J. Ford, first place; Zac Cavender, second.
Lincoln Glazebrook

Turner has a new baby brother.

Lincoln Jai Glazebrook was born Jan. 25, 2006, at 12:40 p.m. weighing in at 8 pounds 1 ounce. The baby was born in Sandy, Utah. Proud parents are Ryan and Jaimee Glazebrook.

Babies born at WMWC Dec. 5-Jan. 26

Lola Mae Keth was born on Dec. 8, 2005, to Trista and Kellen Keth.

Jordyn Michaela Fackrell was born on Dec. 7, 2005, to Trenton and Darcey Fackrell.

Makayla Jane Turner was born on Dec. 7, 2005, to Michael and Christa Turner.

Ammon Nathan Karnaberry was born on Dec. 7, 2005, to Nathan and Candace Karchert.

Kody Hillman was born on Dec. 9, 2005, to Terrance and Jill Hillman.

Elisabeth Zoe Geigle was born on Dec. 9, 2005, to Ashley and Michael Geigle.

Karissa Allie Myer was born on Dec. 9, 2005, to Ryan and Jennifer Myer.

Andrew Paige Bird was born on Dec. 9, 2005, to Kim and Beth Bird.

Briana Anne Tyler-Farrer was born Dec. 12, 2005, to Darrin and Kristianna Tyler-Farrer.

Jelene Kayse Kendall was born Dec. 13, 2005, to Don and Jennifer Walsh.

Jannan Turner Lenz was born Dec. 13, 2005, to Kurt and Sherryl Lenz.

Kate Mai Collins was born Dec. 15, 2005, to James and Jennifer Bailey.

Heather Lynn Gamble was born Dec. 16, 2005, to Richard and Martinez and Marri O'Connor.

Hanna Noel Breton was born Dec. 16, 2005, to Larry and Tracy Brower.

Sage Marie Wyna was born Dec. 16, 2005, to Brett and Ashley Wyna.

Andrea Edith Jeanine was born Dec. 17, 2005, to Coryn and Dustin Jenkins.

Jaiden Anthony Wafford was born Dec. 17, 2005, to Jennifer Warm and Jasmine J. Sardi.

Keidra Norma Rich was born Dec. 20, 2005, to Rick and Amanda Rich.

Rowan Paul Garcia was born Dec. 20, 2005, to Gregory Jacob and Jeanne Nicole Garcia.

Kierie Jo Toms was born Dec. 20, 2005, to Brandi and Marty Toms.

Mary Jo Tong was born Dec. 22, 2005, to Kody and Michelle Tong.

Lee White Johnson was born Dec. 23, 2005, to Bill and Danielle Johnson.

Tanner George Cook was born Dec. 25, 2005, to Jay and Julie Cook.

Elia Braighton was born Dec. 25, 2005, to David Rose and Amy Rose.

Sunniva Cynthia Ray was born Dec. 25, 2005, to Mary Hatmack and Erie Ray.

Ryan Scott Bennett was born Dec. 28, 2005, to Scott and Rebece Wraith.

Ella Rae White was born Dec. 29, 2005, to Brandon and Rebece Wraith.

Drewly Rhya Critchlow was born Dec. 29, 2005, to Hele and Brianye Critchlow.

Nakayla Ray Burdeshaw was born Dec. 30, 2005, to Neill and Brandy Burdeshaw.

Kyle Henry Brumfield was born Dec. 30, 2005, to Jason and Reese Brumfield.

Breanna Elizabeth Butler was born Jan. 1, 2006, to Christopher and Kimberly Mathewson.

Nathan Christopher Pettit was born Jan. 1, 2006, to Matthew and Kristina Pettit.

Janelle Stacey McKee was born Jan. 1, 2006, to Jamie and Stephanie McKee.

Serena Cruz Gallo was born Jan. 3, 2006, to Ramon and Tereza Gallo.

Jodie DeLellis and Johnny Gallo.

Sarah Elizabeth Lawrence was born Jan. 5, 2006, to Brandon and Tereza Lawrence.

Maddie Lynn Collins was born Jan. 5, 2006, to Dave and Tereza Lawrence.

Jordin Ken Peterson was born Jan. 5, 2006, to Joseph and Sherryl Peterson.

Yasmine Chaya Diselson was born Jan. 7, 2006, to Greg and Katherine Diselson.

Trey York Price was born Jan. 9, 2006, to Ryan and Julie Price.

Violet May Richards was born Jan. 10, 2006, to Michael and Christa Richards.

William Gran Cern was born Jan. 10, 2006, to Avery and Royce Cern.

Nolan Christopher Gonzales was born Jan. 10, 2006, to Matthew and Annette Gonzales.

Joseph Ray Moore was born Jan. 11, 2006, to Michael and Siarah Moore.

Jack Culler Bright was born Jan. 12, 2006, to Phil and Nicole Bright.

Celeste Jordan Jai Seals was born Jan. 12, 2006, to Sam and Amanda Seals.

Maya M. Jackson was born Jan. 15, 2006, to Mark and Shelly Jackson.

Breid Adam Jacobson was born Jan. 17, 2006, to Andy and Marilyn Jacobson.

Rivanna K. Beckstad was born Jan. 18, 2006, to Brandon and Ashley Beckstad.

Lincoln Jai Glazebrook was born Jan. 21, 2006, to Ryan and Jaimee Glazebrook.

David William Kelley was born Jan. 23, 2006, to Daryl and Jennifer Kelley.

Tivon Omuro Van Tassell was born Jan. 24, 2006, to Brandon and Aniyah Van Tassell.

Codie Bruce Fackrell was born Jan. 24, 2006, to Steven and Nisa Fackrell.

Shattara Nickle was born Jan. 25, 2006, to Brandon and Kerri Nickle.

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Chile
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in the United States — are all
Capsicum annums. You can find
Heirloom types (‘C. chinense’),
and Tabasco which, like the Asian
hot peppers in C. frutescens, also
grow here.

Go to South America and you
will find many other types of pep-
s — many of them growing wild;
hot and wild.

Taking that South-of-the-border
taste to your garden with a variety
of these specialties. You will have
good success with the tried and
test varieties, but our great grow-
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with some less common, long-sea-
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have some day-length character-
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or temperatures that require you to
harden them off to get ready to
plant.

Some more domesticated chili
include: ‘Dinosaur Hot Wax,’
‘Cheyenne Bomb,’ ‘Marlinite,’
and ‘Balintong Carver’ and some of
the new F1 hybrids include: ‘Serrano
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the clean facilities — each bed- room decorated by the two girls who share it. Combined with the attractive decor, he learned safe- guards, like motion detectors in the bedrooms — were in place.

“Is kind of my opinion that they have been fairly good neighbors,” Despain said. “I’m not aware of complaints from the neighbors for quite some time.

They have pretty much kept to themselves — sometimes the conflicts and nightmares we thought we’d have,” said Bodell.

Steve Farley, another neigh- bor of the facility, said he had no conflicts in his view.

He would still like to see the home farther apart and respected some worry about future expansion. On the other hand, one of Farley’s other criticisms is whether the girls were more a part of the community. Even of that, he knows, has shown integra- tion in important steps to recovery.

“There has been very limited interaction between the community and the Alpine Academy, but there has been enough that we can see it’s done some good,” Farley said.

Despite what neighbors had initially reported, it turned out that Alpine admissions were normal schools. Chief Deputy Dale Markel said there’s prob- ably a lot more problems going on at Tooele while she was there at the Alpine Academy.

Over the past two years the Tooele County Sheriff’s office has called out to the Alpine Academy to investigate five runaways, one case of marijuana use and two cases of assault.

Jared Farley, 17, who shares a room with his sister, said his mother was told that if they were to take her to another facility without Alpine, she never could have gone to this place. She probably would have been back in a locked-down facility,”

Stacey said.

In the future Stacey’s goals for Heather are trouver. First, she wants her daughter to be happy with who she is and her own abilities. Second, she wants Heather to continue focusing on people she can achieve, understand- ing the fact that individu- als can always improve. And she considers Alpine Academy an important milestone along Heather’s journey.

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Sooner students from Grantsville High school had a wonderful Job Shadow when they went to the Finance Theater at the University of Utah. Managing Director Chris Lies led a tour of the theater, which included backstage and the costume and makeup room. They got to see the props of Beauty and the Beast, as well as the costume and they learned the secrets of how he transforms into the prince. They also learned about what it takes to be a professional stage manager and what goes into the making of a show. For those interested in the arts, this was a great opportunity to learn more about the field.

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Come join us!
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The Grantsville City Planning Commission will hold a business meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5:30 p.m. at the Grantsville City Council Chambers at 620 E. Main St. in Grantsville.

Library

Teen support groups

The Tooele County Bookmobile will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m. at the Courthouse north and south auditories. The library staff will be on-hand for questions and additional information, call 843-7774. For more information, contact Kathy at 884-3703.
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Movie: Grizzly Man
6 p.m. on CNN

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Movie: The American President
5:35 p.m. on NBC

This full-length version of the hit film is about a grizzly bear enthusiast named Timothy Treadwell who left a career in technical sales to live with some of the world’s most dangerous animals — the most solitary land mammals on the planet. His is a story about a man who chose to follow his heart and pursue his passion. Treadwell is known for his dedication to the grizzly bear, his love for the wilderness, and his commitment to conservation.

Close to Home

6:05 p.m. on ABC

Teenagers try to pull one last big prank on their school's principal and get caught. They go on the run to avoid the consequences. The family of a new kid from Mexico becomes the target of a local police officer's prejudice.

Movie: Rocky V

6:30 p.m. on SPACE

This is the fifth chapter in the Rocky series. Sylvester Stallone returns as Rocky Balboa, but his career is on the decline and he is no longer the fighter he once was. When a young Russian boxer enters the ring, Rocky must decide whether he is willing to risk everything to take on the future champion.

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7 p.m. on USA

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chuck. Dried chiles anchos can be
found in the Mexican section of
supermarkets.

Chili Fun Facts

—In the late 1800s the Texas prison
system provoked by hot chile peppers, thereby
making it immensely popular.

—The first chili recipe was concocted
around 1830 by blackened-rice cook on the trail to
feed cowboys.

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