Superintendent wants new elementary to be built in Tooele
Site recommended over Grantsville and Stansbury Park based on current crowding, future growth

by Allen Lane

Tooele City District Superintendent Mike Johnson has recommended that the school board build a new elementary school in Tooele, selecting the city over proposed locations in Grantsville and Stansbury Park.

The Tooele site is one of several active in the southwestern city.

Police, city council want dangerous Grantsville junction redesigned
Another accident needed for UDOT to step in

by Karen Hunt

Another accident at the junction of SR-112 and Durfee Street in Grantsville sent three more people to the hospital Wednesday.

Preempt accidents at the same spot have prompted Grantsville City Council to petition UDOT to redesign the junction.

Matt Johnson is comforted by Heidi Brand Snow after being involved in an auto accident at the junction of SR-112 and Durfee Street in Grantsville on Wednesday. This dangerous junction has no left-turn lane and the curve in SR-112 reduces visibility.

Tooele sewer system faces growing pains
Some problems are city’s but many others occur in private pipes

by Suzanne Ashby

When Deed Reed stepped into her basement to do laundry one day last year, she found a capped-off sewer line on a soggy rug. The rug was saturated in raw sewage that had backed up through her pipes, flooding her basement and ruining the carpet.

“The stench was terrible,” said Reed, who has been living in the Fourth Street home with her husband Raymond for 29 years. This was not the first time the Reeds had problems with their sewer lines. Their finished basement first flooded in 1998, and they’ve suffered four backups in the past nine years. Each time it floods the couple have to fix a myriad of problems, not just with the cleaning but also with the pipe repair. Plus the contamination and toxins have affected Raymond’s health.

In older Tooele neighborhoods like the Reeds, backed-up sewer lines are becoming more common. Problems with water lines may occur because of root growth or break. The main sewer lines, and water lines, run underneath public streets. These lines are owned and maintained by the city. This is not from the main lines to individual houses and businesses. These lateral lines are owned and should be maintained by private property owners, according to Dunlavy.

“Who problems occur, call the city immediately so we can determine where the problem is,” Mike Dunlavy said.

A blocked main line, Campbell said, can occur because of root growth or break.

Former Tooele Postmaster Janet Vincent said the 40 mail carriers around Tooele City are sure making life difficult for local mailmen, but icy sidewalks and snow-buried mailboxes are not the only problem.

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“Icy paths endangering mail carriers, slowing delivery

by Suzanne Ashby

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow is supposed to stop the postman, but icy sidewalks and snow-buried mailboxes around Tooele City are sure making life difficult for local mail carriers.

Tooele Postmaster Janet Vincent said the 40 mail carriers in the greater Tooele area who begin their day at 7 a.m. are having trouble making their rounds by the end of their shift because of the snow and ice accumulation. Vincent is appealing to the public to help by clearing driveways, sidewalks and mail boxes leading to residential mailboxes.

“This is a safety issue,” Vincent said. “We have had carriers slip and fall.”

One carrier slipped and fell back into “crab style” while attempting to avoid a stairway that had no railing, according to Vincent. There have also been numerous twisted ankles.

Even if carriers can safely navigate slippery sidewalks Cold weather has created difficult conditions for letter carriers like Scott Cottrell, including snowbanks, ice-covered walkways and mailboxes buried in snow.

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Valley Weather Forecast

Local Weather

Fri 35/23
Except for a few afternoon clouds, mostly sunny high 80s.

Sat 33/16
More clouds than sun. Highs in the 30s and lows in the mid-teens.

Sun 31/14
Partly sunny. Highs in the low 30s and lows in the mid-teens.

Mon 32/17
Highs near 30 and 20s. Lows in the teens.

Tues 30/15
Mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s and lows in the upper teens.

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Jury will decide if Boy Scouts set massive Uinta wildfire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A jury will decide whether Boy Scouts are responsible for a wildfire that burned 400,000 acres of Utah wilderness in 2002 and cost more than $41 million to control, a judge said Monday.

U.S. District Judge Ted Campbell said there are issues of fact that must be settled at trial, shaping the government’s request that the parties negotiate over the amount of damages and $250,000 in ecological damages.

The court ruled that the federal lands in the area were managed by the Forest Service.

The case involves a 300-foot diameter burn that ignited on June 6, 2002, on phosphate-ripped ground covered with grass, sagebrush and juniper.

In that time, someone caused a fire on phosphate-ripped ground covered with grass, sagebrush and juniper.

The justice then held a hearing to determine the cause of the wildfire.

Several stories in the Salt Lake Tribune's Outdoor News section indicated that the Boy Scouts had no need to file a lawsuit.

Oscar Goodman files trademark for third term as Las Vegas mayor

By Lee Bower

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Oscar Goodman has trademarked his campaign slogan, calling it the “World’s Happiest Mayor,” forming a legal battle that could last for four-fifths of a term.

Goodman, a popular Democrat, is among the most visible and popular of the nation’s mayors, known for his love of music and his affection for the universe of homeless people, but that he will have to keep his job indefinitely. The term limit would make a third four-years term his last.

The mayor is an up-and-coming political star, the youngest mayor in the history of a city that has grown from a dormitory city to a world-class city.

Goodman’s proposed campaign slogan, “World’s Happiest Mayor,” is protected under trademark law, which protects logos, taglines and slogans.

Here’s what Goodman said in a statement.

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It’s unclear how long the lawsuit might last.

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Home Depot workshop aims to pull in Tooele women

by Mark Watson

The Home Depot’s marketing message — You can do it. We can help — is being put into practice through a series of “Do-It-Herself” workshops designed to bring local women into the Tooele store. The latest workshop on refurbishing furniture will be held next Monday at 7 p.m.

“That was one of our goals when the company started out back in 1978 — helping people learn how to complete their own home projects,” said John Hyland, manager of The Home Depot in Tooele.

Nationwide, Home Depot stores have hosted “Do-It-Herself” workshops once every three months for the past four years. The workshops cover an array of topics ranging from electrical work to landscaping. “There are just as many women as men in the workforce now. This is not the ‘60s,” Hyland said. “Plus there are single women in their own homes who want to learn how to do these projects.”

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At approximately 10 a.m. on Wednesday, this service truck ignited in Grantsville on the south end of West Street. The cause of the fire is unknown.

by Mark Watson

STAFF WRITER


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Airport

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Surprisingly, many local tanning salons are not upset about the new law.

Tyana Vorwaller at Sherri's Under The Sun Tanning Salon in Tooele supports the bill.

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Lifelong animal lover gears up for the hunt

I didn’t grow up on a farm. I’ve been an animal lover since I was a kid. I imagined myself joining the ranks of hunting, I could have never thought of hunting as a career. But it’s an important profession.

I learned about wildlife preservation, but never considered hunting. I never thought of hunting as a privilege.

I didn’t enjoy hunting, but I’ve come to understand that hunting is a privilege.

I enjoy Dillard’s story about his experience in the hunting scene. I was impressed by their knowledge and passion for hunting.

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Our loving mother, wife, daughter and friend, Margaret Ann Ann, passed away suddenly on May 29, 2007, at the age of 57. She was a long-time resident of the Columbia River Valley.

She was born on July 10, 1950, in Portland, Oregon, to James and Ethel Ann (nee Schmaltz) Vanet. She married John Leslie Ann on June 20, 1976, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Margaret was predeceased by her father, James, and brothers Jerry and David Schmaltz.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, June 6, 2007, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and then Thursday, June 7, 2007, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at McDougal Funeral Home.

Funeral services will begin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, 2007, in the McDougal Funeral Home. Interment will be at the Hanford Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

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**STUDENT’S VIEW**

**Mail**

I was afraid to open the door.

I had been expecting to meet a teacher for a while, so I had been preparing for a meeting. I had already spoken to the teacher on the phone, so I knew what to expect. The teacher had told me that I would need to bring a list of materials to the meeting, but I didn’t have any. I was worried that I might not have everything that was needed.

When I arrived at the meeting, I found that the teacher had already prepared everything. She had a list of materials, and she had even brought extra supplies in case I didn’t have enough. I felt relieved that I didn’t need to worry about bringing everything.

It was a good meeting, and I learned a lot from the teacher. She was very kind and understanding, and she seemed to have a lot of experience in teaching. I felt that I had made the right choice in choosing her as my teacher. I would definitely recommend her to anyone looking for a good teacher.

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**Cremation’s rising popularity runs into community resistance**

By Teresa Chen

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When a child dies, it is not just the family who grieves. The community also feels a sense of loss and confusion. In many cases, the community will come together to honor the child and to support the family.

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Despite snootiness, Sundance is film critics' Disneyland

It must have worked because I never got stuck in the back row. Some film critics have been ruled the roost. I would listen to other film critics in conversations before I would throw in my two cents worth. Other than that, I was too scared to talk to anyone, unless someone talked to me first and made conversation with me directly.

I learned while at Sundance that in many cases people will mix up the credentials of critics and they ask you why for, after looking at your badge. You can now know where or what Toasts in the industry are. I would claim that it is a rare moment in time.

People crowd the streets on Park City's Main Street during the Sundance Film Festival. The festival continues through Jan. 28.

Missy Dempsey, so I'm good on celebrity knowledge. There were obvious members of the press who had been coming to Sundance for years and acted as if they had the time of their lives. I was told I would listen closely to make sure I really was a legitimate member of the press. I may be one of the few snooty critics Sundance has ever had, and I certainly do not look the part. Even though I've been in Utah for 15 years, I had never attended a screening at Sundance. It was not mere where I was supposed to be or what to do, but a matter of pride. It must have been 15 years since I have seen a film early in my career.

Some go to Sundance for a glimpse into the industry. I've been making movies and then complain if they are not outstanding. If people walked out of every film they saw, you would explain that it is a twice-weekly paper I write for a newspaper and attend the Sundance Film Festival because all the seats were taken. It is obvious when a film is over-rated with an audience, and when the credits begin to roll for the movie, the entire audience let out a groan.

That same scene was quite unjust and nothing really shown to make it seem as if the director was the villain. The audience should not have been made to feel bad about it by the critic. The director, however, is aware of this scene until the day before the screening. I wanted to go to the screening because all the seats were taken. I wanted to see in the blurb in the festival guide print it would be about. Aliens Descent of the film was wonderful. Never in my life have I not run into as many people in one place; it was a fascinating experience. There are not many film critics in Utah so it was refreshing to hear from film bloggers from all over the world and anyone else who thought highly of the film.

The All New 2007 Acadia is Here!

New at New Dance Studio! Meet the Teachers • Tour the NEW facility • Check out available classes

PARK CITY, Utah — January 27, 2007 - Fremont Stepping Stone Dance Studio is proud to announce the addition of several new dance teachers to the Fremont Stepping Stone Dance Studio faculty. The faculty, which includes an array of dance styles, will hold open house events this Saturday and Sunday.

Steve and Gary Connors have been teaching dance classes for many years and are very excited to be involved with the Stepping Stone Dance Studio.

Director: Dawn Faber
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STAFF WRITER
Ghosts of Black Rock still haunt entertainment to Tooele Valley

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Bears shuffling into Super Bowl as underdogs

Don’t know how many of you remember the Super Bowl Shuffle that was released by the Chicago Bears for Super Bowl XX. It was a rap song featuring the vocal talent of “Sweetness” Walter Payton, “Punky” QB Jim McMahon, and “Savages” Mike Singletary. Other members of the “Shuffle.” Crew were Willie Gault, Steve Fuller, Mike Richardson, Richard Dent, Gary Fencik, Otis Wilson and my favorite, William “The Refrigerator” Perry. Bears fans could grip the country in 1986, the Bear’s Super Bowl Shuffle reached #41 on the Billboard charts and #75 on the Rhythm and Blues singles and earned a Grammy nomination for best Rhythm and Blues Vocal Performance by a Group. Although some find the lyrics hilarious, profitable from the song and the accompanying video were given to charity, backing Payton’s claim that “they’re not doing it because they’re greedy, the Bears are doing it to feed the need.”

Beautiful, not the Bears backed it up on game day beating the New England Patriots, 46-10. The NFC Champ Chicago Bears were looking for their first NFL title since 1963. They got it and scored a Super Bowl record 46 points. The Bears dominated a Super Bowl record for most points was 38, set by the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl X and the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XXVIII. The Bears victory tied the record set by the Cowboys in Super Bowl XXVII. Bears cornerback Richard Dent, “Punky” McMahon, “Sweetness” Payton and “The Refrigerator” Perry were named Super Bowl MVPs.

Clark is also a big target for Manning over the middle as well. Colt wideouts Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne will have their hands full trying to contain Bears backs Charles Tillman and Nathan Vasher.

The Buffs outscored the Cowboys in the first half with two victories, as Cowboy quarterback Dave Fryman slammed Kennedy for a win at 162, and Jake Foster finished off the Buffs success, defeating Grantsville’s Seth Folker of Tooele to the mat to finish with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Seth Folker and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall. Jason Eldredge recorded the fastest fall in the match with two victories, as Cowboy Skyler Shurtleff and Jace Hart slammed Bryce County by a fall.
TOOELE Jr. Jazz scoreboard operators needed

The Tooele Jr. Jazz Basketball Association is currently looking for scoreboard operators. This is a great opportunity to make money while watching exciting basketball games. If you are interested, please see Coach Linda England at Tooele Jr. Jazz games (1:00-1:45). Operators must be aged 14 or older and interested in attending the games. Please contact Dean Gosnell at 825-5304.
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Fifty years ago, before the state’s hunter education program began, there were 22 hunting related fatalities in Utah. By 2004 there were none.

Volunteers teach hunter responsibility

by Karen Hunt

At Tooele Bowen, a skilled muzzleloader and an eagle-eyed game spotter combine their skills to teach hunter education in Grantsville. They took the instructor course together and have been teaching for twenty years now.

The course in Grantsville began due to the effort of childhood friends Leon Hadley (expert in recognizing game) and Lynn Taylor (muzzleloader), who were tired of taking their kids to Tooele or Salt Lake for hunter education.

Their friend Jay Weyland (bowman) was teaching hunter education at another site but joined them first as a special guest and then as an instructor when he moved to Grantsville.

Over the years they have turned out over a thousand responsible hunters.

The program consists of 15 hours of class time, required reading and homework, plus a written and shooting test. The reward is a blue card that entitled its holder to apply for a hunting license. While students learn about hunting laws, online game, courtesies, guns, hunting history and safety, Weyland thinks hunting education teaches all around responsibility that carries over to other areas of life.

About five years ago he had a renowned bully sign up for his class.

“He bullied my son. I was upset when he walked in my class,” Weyland said. “I thought, ‘What I’m going to do when he walks in the door is I’m going to greet him by name.’”

Weyland said he watched the 6-foot-tall, 220-pound 12 year old show a new face as he passed attention in class.

“Anyway, he completed the course. We didn’t have any problems with him,” Weyland said.

A few months later Jay helped teach an Eddie Eagle course in the school auditorium. The program sponsored by the National Rifle Association teaches school children about gun safety. All the kids took seats in the back of the auditorium except for this young man.

“I encourage people to take it even if they don’t plan to hunt because they’ll learn a lot of new things everyone should know.”

— MICHELLA SHEMERSI, 15, GRANTSVILLE

Only three new flowers, one vegetable win All America Selections this year

During the cold of the winter, avid gardeners spend time browsing the seed catalogs, new garden seed varieties cooperatively. The organization does no market. The organization does no marketing, but if it does allow winners to print their name, white and blue shield on seed packages and...
Getting back to the basics of investing

In the world of investments today, there seems to be an endless array of strategies and investment plans designed to help you make the most of your investment dollars. With all the options available, you could very easily become overwhelmed. Fortunately, however, while there are always new ideas to consider, it’s typically the investor who sticks to the basics who tends to get the best results.

Just as with other things we do, it often seems as though we feel we have to keep pace with the fundamentals it’s easy to forget the simple things that got us started and instead chase after newer, more complicated ideas. To help make sure you stay on the right track and maintain your focus on investing basics, here are a few easy ideas to help you in your efforts to build your nest egg.

Following are five simple tips to consider.

1. Start early. When it comes to investing your financial goals, time is definitely one ally you want to have on your side. Because of the benefits you can receive from the power of compounded returns, the earlier you start investing the better. The beauty of compounding is that by investing your returns, you actually earn money on both your original investment and any growth you experience as well.

2. Stop procrastinating. In a similar vein, if you want to start saving early, you need to stop procrastinating. In the world we live in today, it’s very tempting to want to spend money now on all the cool things we think we can get our hands on. However, if we want to secure important things such as retirement or education, we may need to forgo some of the pleasure of today in order to set money aside for the future.

3. Prioritize your long-term retirement. In order to keep your spending on track, it’s important to line up your goals in order of importance and decide how you’re going to finance them. Most will want to be financially stable before they think about retiring. However, if you carefully evaluate your income and prepare now, you can’t afford for both retirement and college expenses. Borrowing to pay for college is most likely a better option than borrowing to pay for post-education expenses. Otherwise, you may have to work during retirement to help support yourself.

4. Pay yourself first. One of the most valuable assets of successful investing is being paid out in a steady stream. In other words, save before you spend rather than trying to save what’s left after you spend. One way to pay yourself first is to set up a process that systematically deposits money into your investment account on a regular basis. That helps translate into how much you accumulate, or how well you’ve done, whether you think you’ve done a good job or not. Be realistic. In the long run, it’s important to always remember the fundamentals so you can stay on the right course.

5. Avoid tax drains. A tax drain is any time you can get the money you pay out in tax. There are ways to pay for the Spanish-American War when you prepare your tax return. When you choose a qualified retirement plan that lets you contribute your after-tax dollars, you can choose the type of his column whenever possible. Write to him in care of King Features Syndicate, P.O. Box 69135, Orlando, FL 32863-6757. This article was provided by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., Member SIPC.

The Closing Bell by Jack Canfield

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Chances are you've seen the, "How To Get Central Air Free When You Buy A New High Efficiency Furnace" or "I'm Over Stocked and I need to get rid of 49 systems at a cost!" These are the same "Dog and pony Shows" that some heating and cooling contractors in the Salt Lake Valley use about this time every year to get into your home. And I'm almost certain that you're as sick of hearing it as I am!

I'm Jason Harris, General Manager of Harris Air Systems. The fact of the matter is any heating & cooling company can give you the same deal (if not better) this time of year because of the slow season. You see, the anticipation for cold weather during the holidays keeps us busy up until Christmas but that also means that January & February can be really slow and hard on the Industry. So when one is buying, some heating & cooling contractors can get pretty creative trying to drum up business. But you hear something that is too good to be true...it probably is!

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It’s true, this is a great time of year to buy a new system. Once the weather heats up you won’t see deals in this Industry this good until next year.

In the spring of the year, I urge you, as you enjoy the fruits of your labors, remember the words of Jesus Christ, ‘Love one another, as I have loved you.’ (John 15:12, New American Standard Bible)
Tooele County Chamber of Commerce decided to start for 2007, initiated at the annual chamber banquet include: Bird, Keith Transcript; Linda Brown; Ken Christiansen; Christopher & Griffith; Chad Fuller; Denny, Troy Huffman; Edward Jones; Invincible Images; Tom McCoy; Marilyn Red Easy Edible; Rich Schultz; Data’s Consulting and Steve Shive, American Family Insurance.

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Welcome to Kourtney and Kestin Dalton

The proud parents of these newborns are Ed and Donna Dalton and their parents and great-grandparents.

Lexi Kelli Jaramillo was born to Crystal and Zachary Jaramillo at 2:50 p.m. She was 6 pounds 1 1/4 ounces each. Kourtney and Kestin have been welcomed home by their sisters, Randi (20 months), Happy grandparents are Ed and Donna Dalton and their parents and great-grandparents.

Lexi Kelli Jaramillo

BIRTHDAYS

Lexi Kelli Jaramillo was born Jan. 7, at Mountain View Medical Center at 2:50 p.m. She was 6 pounds 1 1/4 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Lexi was born to Crystal and Zachary Jaramillo and many aunts, uncles, grandparents and great-grandparents.

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While hunting education courses currently are a part of free target practice at the Lee Kay Center for Hunter Education, in April they will go up from $50 to $75 and include a free small-game hunting license upon graduation. The small-game license currently costs $15.75.

Hunting education has not always been a straightforward path. Before 1957, hunting was still passed on from father to son — or sometimes to daughter. That occasionally meant the bad habits of the father also became the bad habits of the next generation. Today kids still often learn how to hunt from their fathers, but they supplement that knowledge and field experience with hunting education, which provides a foundation in ethics, the importance of conservation, and gun safety.

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**What's on TV?**

- **Ghost Whisperer** 7 p.m., NBC: The ghost of a murdered schoolgirl warns Melinda 'Ghost' Gordon (Camryn Manheim) to stop her son from seeing dead (or in this case, ghost) people. 
- **Friday Night Lights** 7 p.m., NBC: Eastview High NC's latest undercover gig a perfect fit. "The new kid on the block" is actually a veteran ghost du jour.
- **Cold Case** 8 p.m., CBS: While Gibbs (Mark Harmon) is away, Fornell (Robert Gossett) takes over the investigation of a man's murder.
- **CSI: Crime Scene Investigation** 9 p.m., CBS: A woman falls for an artist aboard the ill-fated ship. (CC) Cont'd

**Sports**

- **NHL: Conference Finals**
- **NBA: Conference Finals**

**Weather**

- **Blizzard Warning**
- **Severe Weather**

For more information, please visit the network's official website or local news channel.
Make magnetic bookmarks for a year of reading

**Donna's Day Creative family fun** by Donna Erickson

K ids love to read and be read to about things that capture their interests: football, basketball, rain forests, bats, princesses and pirates are all attention-grabbers, and there are many kinds of books on these popular subjects in the public library — fiction and non-fiction.

But relishing a treasure trove doesn't have to stop with the book itself. Designing individualized, colorful, themed bookmarks that hold the page with magnetic strips can be great fun for kids of all ages. It's an inspiring "after library" activity.

If spending more time reading is one of your family's resolutions this year, prize right into a favorite topic and make a bookmark. Don't be surprised if reading brings your family hours of fun as you become real page-turners.

Here's what you'll need for each magnetic bookmark:

• Posterboard or large index cards cut into 2 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch strips
• Crayons and markers
• Photos, stickers or pictures cut from magazines (optional)
• Self-sticking magnet strips or business cards and cellophane tape

To create a book-marker, follow these steps:

1. **Let's get started:**
   • Trace a line across the middle of the poster board or index card to create two 2 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch sections. On each of the sections, draw pictures that represent the theme of the book.
   • Cut two 1/2-inch-by-2 1/2-inch magnet strips. Glue them to the underside along the edge of the two short ends of the bookmark.
   • When it's time to stop reading, slide the bookmark over a page in the book. The magnets will hold the bookmark in place.

2. **Extra tips:**
   • Bookmarks make unique gifts. Grandma and Grandpa would love to keep track of their growing grandchildren with bookmarks created with the field school pictures glued to them.
   • Write Donna with your questions and ideas at donna@donnabooks.com. Donna's latest book, "Donna's Fabulous Pastime for Families," is available in bookstores nationwide.

**BULLETIN**

THURSDAY January 25, 2007

- Games
- Kids' Corner
- Fun Features
- Trivia

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

"The male is a domestic animal which, if treated with firmness and kindness, can be trained to do most things."

— Jilly Cooper

**HOCUS-FOCUS**

by Henry Boltinoff

**WHERE IS IT?**

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**DISCOVERY BULLETIN**

by Dave T. Phillips

**Strange but True**

• If you're like the average American eating an average meal, that bite on your fork traveled between 1,500 and 2,500 miles before getting to your dinner plate.
• People claim to be able to smell when someone is lying by how much they blink. What does this tell you, then, that women blink nearly twice as much as men do?
• In 2005, Al Eaton, a Canadian farmer, grew a pumpkin that weighed 1,446 pounds.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

"Economists report that a college education adds many thousands of dollars to a man's lifetime income—which he then spends sending his son to college."

— David Cornwell

**Amber Waves**

by Dave T. Phillips

Correctly identify the specific location in Tooele County where this photo was taken and you are eligible for a drawing to win a gift certificate to American Burger in Tooele. Email answers to Thrrivables@tooeletranscript.com. Please include your name, phone number and where you are from. Entries must be received by Wednesday, January 31. The winner will be notified on Thursday, February 1. Jerry and Doris Fidler won last week's drawing as one of two who correctly identified the Grantsville rodeo parking lot on the corner of Clark and Bowery.
Flowers

The blossoms on the petunia called ‘Opera Supreme Pink Morn’ are three-color, making it a beautiful choice for any garden. The plant grows to six inches tall and bloom with 2-inch flowers. The closest comparisons on market are ‘Wave Pink,’ and ‘Celebrity Chiffon Morn.’

Vincas are reliable flowers for a breeding breakthrough. The 2007 AAS variety, Petunia F1 ‘Opera Supreme Pink Morn’ does not need another petunia. Only if it is better than the others. Three, bright, colorful flowers are constants in local gardens.

The 2007 AAS variety, Petunia F1 ‘Opera Supreme Pink Morn,’ sports intense pink blossoms on trailing stems. The 2 1/2-inch blooms hold a yellow eye that makes them desirable in the sunlight. The eye is pink and gradually shades to a rosy white in the center with a yellow throat. These three colors on a blossom make them a “tricolor” type. As a garden plant, the flowers continuously spreading over a space of about five feet in a height of only 4 to 6 inches. They grow freely enough to help bring birds to your yard and bring the gardeners’ attention to your trailing placement in a hanging, graying or deadheading garden. Like other petunias in this climate, these should be started early indoors or purchased from a nursery as a transplant. The closest comparisons on the market are ‘Pompadour’ and ‘Pasilla Chili.’

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$95,000

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$100,000

1225 S 500 East
$107,500

1115 W 200 South
$110,000

1230 S 300 East
$117,500

1140 W 100 South
$125,000

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1211 S 200 East
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1255 S 200 East
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$157,500

1265 W 100 South
$157,500

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$162,500

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