Subprime crisis weighing on local mortgage companies

by Doug Radunich

With the national mortgage industry crashing under the weight of subprime loans, mortgage and title companies in Tooele County are seeing a drop — and a few may be out.

Our casualty already in the books is Alliance Capital Mortgage in Tooele. Owner Ted Elliott closed his business at the end of September as a result of the subprime crisis.

“The main reason I closed was that there were over 100 banks and mortgage companies around the nation that closed down completely, or closed certain portions of their business, due to the subprime ad-

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By Bruce Vogelsong

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With the Pentagon preparing to destroy stockpiles of lethal chemical weapons stored in Utah and other states by 2017, lawmakers are concerned about the Pentagon's ability to meet the 2017 disposal deadline.

"If we don't fund the vouchers, we would have just left it in the tank, and I'm not sure what we would do with it after the event," said Sen. Lisa Hilyard of Salt Lake City, a Democrat and chair of the Appropriations Committee. "The money isn't going anywhere where unpaid laborers continue to commute, but yet this is a question of how much the federal government is doing to ensure that the families get paid for their work...and the families are going to have a very difficult time proving their eligibility," she said.

The Pentagon would have a 10-year deadline to destroy stockpiles of lethal chemical weapons stored in countries under a bill approved by Congress. Tooele's Destined Chemical Depot is expected to finish its waste disposal by 2012.

The Blue Grass Depot stores 253 tons of nerve and blister agents in rockets and projectiles. The weapons there and at sites in Colorado and Indiana are being destroyed through chemical neutralization, followed by a secondary treatment onsite. Williams said Weapons stored at the other sites are being destroyed through incineration, he said.

The Tooele Transcript-Bulletin will be closed Thursday, November 22, for Thanksgiving Day.

Deadlines for Tuesday, November 20th newspaper: Monday, Nov 19 at 4:45 pm for classified advertisements; Friday, Nov 16 at 3:00 pm for bulletin board, community news items (i.e. wedding announcement, birthday, baby, missionary, etc.)

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**Volunteers work to reduce feral cat population**

**by Suzanne Ashe**

Liz Hale leans across the back of her living room couch, peering out the win-
dow at four empty metal traps — waiting. “Come on, mewwies, come on...” she said, fingerling the slats in the window blind. Just then, a scruffy orange tabby cautiously approaches the trap, snuffling out the open ran
cut of tuna. Liz Alias cat backs up, gets curious and approaches again. Then, scaling up dis
cr, the cat slips in to the trap.

“A wire gate snaps shut and the trap snaps shut.”

Liz Hale quickly jumps into action by covering the cage with a bright-colored beach towel and whisking it into the garage. The trapped cat fights against the side of the trap. Hale will patiently do this several more times over the next two evenings. Her motives are good. She traps feral cats and brings them in to be spayed or neutered in the hopes of decreasing Tooele Valley’s feral cat popu-
lation.

“I noticed a cat and her kitten last year,” said Hale, describing how her crusade began. “I started feeding her. It started to get cold, so I put a blanket on...” she said, fingering the tag at four empty metal traps.

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dle the feral cat population,” Hale said.

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alot of eight in Hale’s backyard in

Lake Point.

“I’ve been waiting for the kittens to get big enough [to

get spayed],” Hale said.

Feral cat colonies are prev-

alent throughout the coun-

ty. Two breeding cats, and

their offspring, can produce

420,000 cats in seven years.

Cat rescue groups widely

recommend trap, neuter, return (TNR) programs as the most

effective method of reducing and controlling the feral cat popu-

lation. But no program has been officially adopted by the coun-
y.

“TNR has only been around

for about 10 years in this coun-
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building that was used as an appliance
shop. We have since expanded the build-
ing and now have a larger office and a
display area for our products.

The building was once a train station,
and we are located in the old railroad
station. The building has been
renovated and now serves as our
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Flight delays improve, still worst year on record

The statistics come amid a decrease in airline service, with an increasing number of flights and airfares. Last month, federal aviation regulators held a two-day summit aimed at fixing “epidemic” delays at New York’s John F. Kennedy International Airport, which had the second-worst on-time arrival record of any major U.S. airport through September. The latest government proposal to alleviate delays is to reduce JFK’s hourly flight limit by 20 percent. However, efforts to reduce congestion at JFK are met with criticism, as airlines argue that they lack the infrastructure to accommodate the increase in flights.

Delta Connection carrier, which is owned by SkyWest Inc., had the lowest on-time arrival rate, followed by Alaska Airlines at 73.5 percent and Northwest Airlines at 77.8 percent. Customer complaints rose in September to 815 compared with 627 in the same month last year, according to the government data. The rates of mishandled baggage fell to about 5.5 reports per 1,000 passengers from 8.3 reports a year ago.

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Running can be a meta- phor for life. There are many lessons to be learned including endurance through hard times, perseverance and hard work. But, you also learn things about yourself that cannot be explained, only experienced. You learn how far you as an individual can push yourself when faced with a tough situation. You learn the value of hard work. You learn that you must con- stantly do the little things to help reach your ultimate goal. You learn that in life sometimes you must step back and smell the roses and enjoy the path you’re going on.
OBITUARIES

John Simonich
1943 - 2007

John Simonich, loving husband, son, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend, passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his family the evening of Nov. 8, 2007. John was born in Tooele to John and Mary Smith Simonich on July 2, 1943. He married Pat Nicholls, later divorced, and married Darrell Farrington. He was never afraid of hard work. He dedicated many years of his life to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. John was a dedicated family man and loved spending time with his family. He is survived by his wife, Brenda Simonich; sons John (Brandi), David (Trisha), and Chad (Kay); brother, Jerry (Bev); sisters, Mary, Donna, Linda, Sandra, Kathy and Jane; and many nieces and nephews. He was loved by everyone who knew him and will be deeply missed by all. John was a hard worker, loved his family and friends, and always had a smile on his face. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing or the American Diabetes Association.

Opal Weirick
Dec. 10, 1926 - Nov. 10, 2007

Our beloved Opal Lorraine Weirick has completed her journey here with us and has taken her place in heaven. Opal was born to John and Mary Weirick in Salt Lake City and resided in Stockton, CA for over 30 years with the love of her life, Floyd Weirick. Opal was a very loving person who cared for everyone and did everything she could to help others. Those who met her fell in love with her and her generous heart. She will be deeply missed by many, but never forgotten. She is survived by her husband.

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Ladies play poker to benefit ailing friend

In Mary Thompson

A benefit poker tournamen

t for ladies held over the weekend will help a local wom

an and her family pay for medical bills.

The Texas Hold’em tour

ament held at Tooele’s Moose Lodge Saturday eve

ning raised $700 to help pay for Trish McArthur’s hospital sta

ys.

McArthur, 24, underwent neck surgery for a physical d

ability on July 3 but expe

rienced severe complica

tions, including temporary paralysis and an obstructed air

way, according to Steve Bevan, one of the organizers of the pok

er tournament. She has been at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City ever since.

Moose Lodge administra

tor Alex Mondragon said that it was a ladies-only poker game “because the women said so.” Despite that, a few men snuck in to play some hands.

Christmas circle lights hung from the lodge’s ban

quet room ceiling as 16 women — including several novices — played poker to help their friend.

“He’s gambling for a good cause,” Mondragon said.

Each woman paid an entrance fee for and played for first-, second- and third-

place slots. A raffle was also held where the players could buy tickets to enter. Some of the prizes included purses, bath essentials, a poker chip set and a creek jet.

Maegan Rollie took home the first prize, a $100 gift card to Wal-Mart. Brianna Buckley walked away with a gift basket for her second-

place finish and Candice Shepherd won two free diner

es at the lodge for coming in third.

“Everyone seemed to be happy and friendly,” said Bevan, one of the only

men in attendance, whose wife Jolene also helped orga

nize the event.

Although most women had never played the game before, the dealers and other, more-experienced players taught them to play as they went along.

The game lasted from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and the tournamen

t wasn’t over “until the last chip was played,” Mondragon said.

Many of the players heard about the tournament through word-of-mouth and advertisements.

“It was very successful,” Bevan said. “It was a very good cause for the McArthurs.”

Trish McArthur is the daughter of Diane and Matt McArthur, of Erda, who are both members of the Tooele Moose Lodge. The lodge also raised $20,000 for Trish with a September golf tournament, according to Bevan.

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Little Theatre classes
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Childcare providers
Are you a childcare provider that is in need of childcare? If you are a fun-filled evening with ideas and programs that are interested in participating on the second Thursday of each month from 5-7 p.m. Will be brought in with drawn up with programs that you can use in your classroom. For more info call Kathy Will at 882-4219.

Grantsville parade, please contact chamber office at 882-0690. If you want to see Santa after the parade at the Tooele Senior Center St. on Saturday, Nov. 24. In Tooele, meet all of our tradition Caregiver Rejuvenation Celebration will be held on November 16, at 7:30 a.m. in the school library. All will be meeting on Friday, Nov. 16, and the proposed 2008 Tentative Budget on Wednesday at the Movies on Nov. 14, at 5 p.m. This will feature Michelle Russell with a class of 30 minute meals. Come in and feature 30 minute meals. Come in and join us for this class.

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Groups

Kiwis meetings
Kiwis meets every Thursday at noon at Elks Hall, 704 W. 1200 S. North, Tooele. Contact Marilyn Morgan for more info.

Living beyond grief
"Living Beyond Our Grief" group sponsored by Valley Mental Health is held Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 120 S. 1000 West, Tooele. This group is for all those who have suffered a loss in their life and are in need of support to ease them in coping. Contact Frank or Stacy with questions at 843-5320.

Eagles Steak Night
The Eagles Auxiliary is offering something new on Friday Night Dinners, rib 'n' steak. The regular menu will be same. Come on out and support the Arts and Athletics.

The Tooele County Historical Society's monthly meeting will be Nov. 15th, at 7 p.m., at the Pioneer Museum, 47 E. Vine Street. Please enter through the back door. These meetings are free of charge. If you tell us about her early years growing up in Tooele. Everyone interested. If you have any photos of ship, please contact Alice Dale at 882-0112.

Tooele Gun Club
All single shooters are invited to a round of 100 rounds at 10 p.m. on Tuesday nights by Tooele Stake. Please note that all of our members on the 300 yard range and sponsored by Valley Mental Health is "Living Beyond Our Grief." The group meets Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. at 120 S. 1000 West, Tooele. This group is for all those who have suffered a loss in their life and are in need of support to ease them in coping. Contact Frank or Stacy with questions at 843-5320.

Serving the public two breakfasts daily, the Grantsville Senior Center can be reached at 884-3446. Center will be closed on Nov. 12, 22 and 23. Free Health Services — Blood pressure and cholesterol testing will be held on Nov. 15, from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Tooele Stake Center at 3312 S. 1200 E.

The Tooele County School District recently hosted its second annual Vehicles Day. All county fifth-grade students were invited to participate.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

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Sports

Softball tryouts
UC Thunder 12-u and under advanced softball team is holding open tryouts for the 2008 season. On Nov. 21 at 7 to 9 p.m. at the Deereium complex. Please call (801) 694-8212 for more information. The team will hold tryouts during November and December to select Thunder County and Desert Peak Complex. Girls in grades six through 12 are encouraged to attend. Those six championship teams will be the six trophy bowls. Those six championship teams will be the six top bowl games. In order for two teams, however, (University of Utah and Boise State University), have already made the list and are allowed BCS conferences. Two teams, including the Mountain West and Western Athletic conferences are not one of those major conferences. Those six championship teams will be the six top bowl games. Those six championship teams will be the six top bowl games.

Coaching opportunities
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Competitive basketball team
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SPORTS WRAP
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Tourney time for major college football long overdue — here’s a plan
I love my favorite teams is out in round one, and that’s even better when the team advances further in the tournament. Those six championship teams will be the six top bowl games. Those six championship teams will be the six top bowl games.

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Marce Grove (right) and Brian Milker begin their throw in the 150-pound class Saturday at Desert Peak Complex. The mixed martial arts event featured eight bouts of mixed martial arts. Please contact 849-2354 for any questions.

Pleasant Grove has several returning players, and for nights at a major college stadium to fill up their stadiums each week. Those six championship teams will be the six top bowl games.

Professional Ultimate Fighting Championship fighter Josh “The People’s Champion” McDermott has his first event and made sure it was a show to be remembered. Josh is an ultimate pro and a top-notch fighter. The fighters were really good, main event fighter Ben Fufanum said. “The event was great from the first bout to the last bout.”

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Salt Lake City's Josh "The People's Wonder" Burkman, who was the lead man in bringing mixed martial arts fights to Tooele County Saturday night, is certainly the top welter weight fighter in Utah at 170 pounds and is among the top 15 in the world, according to his trainer Mark Brinkerhoff.

Burkman trains with Handsley full-time at the Utah Mixed Martial Arts facility in West Jordan. He did not compete on Saturday while he focused his efforts on running the event. Saturday was an amateur night with some great fighting, but now Burkman is a pure professional.

Just three years ago, Burkman, 27, quickly soared from amateur fighter to UFC contender as he swiftly and highly touted competed with a 20-4 record.

"He comes to the ring with a lot of experience," his trainer said.

Burkman starred in football, running and baseball at Cottonwood High. He was a star running back at Dixie State University and had college offers in football until he became obsessed with fighting and mixed martial arts.

Burkman simply loves to fight and said conditions for fighting is much more difficult than loan conditioning for football. Early in his career he lost focus because he was in "great football shape" but not in "all-out fighting shape.

"In addition to being a great athlete another thing is he's just a great

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Beginning of post-punk movement brought to life in gritty 'Control'

T he Beatles or the Rolling Stones are usually given credit for shaping rock music into what it is today. But there's one band, Joy Division, that has never had its contributions to the genre fully recognized — until now.

While other bands followed in the wake of punk music, Joy Division showed the world another genre of music: the post-punk movement. This is the premise to the film 'Control' which delves into the band's beginning by focusing on frontman Ian Curtis, played by Sam Riley.

"Control" is a stylish black and white biopic that shows the rise of 1970s northern England. Director Sam Riley used his talents as a still photographer for various bands to create a film that transcends the '70s to appeal to a 21st century audience. While many fans have never heard of Joy Division or any of their music, it's a good bet one has heard music that was based off this band.

Joy Division was formed by Ian Curtis, Bernard Sumner (James Anthony Pearson), Peter Hook (Joe Anderson) and Stephen Morris (Harry Bradley). The band was inspired by the punk sound of Sex Pistols. It's a love story that makes "Control" a wonderful film. It shows the paltry and hardships of musical endeavors that could lead to an unfortunate demise.

The film is based on the autobiography of Deborah Curtis, Ian's widow, called "Touching from a Distance." In "Control," Natasha O'Keeffe plays Deborah, who must live through Ian's epilepsy and attempted suicides. Both Morris and Riley's performances as young teenagers in love whose relationship is exploited through Joy Division's success are fabulous. Riley in particular seemed to capture Ian's emotions and singing style in the most excellent way without overdoing his performances.

Without O'Keeffe's artistic directing style and honest acting, "Control" would have been a dull dud. Luckily this film is a must for anyone interested in Joy Division or New Order — which was formed after the band's members split up — or the post-punk movement.

In the mid-1970s in Manchester, England, Ian Curtis is trying to break his way into the music scene with influences by British punk bands. With the help of his friends and fellow musicians Bernard, Peter and Stephen, Joy Division began a new form of punk music that showcased a darker side to the genre.

Although his music was gloomy, Ian's relationship with girlfriend Deborah was anything but. They rushed into marriage at Deborah, who became pregnant and had Ian's only daughter. Along with Ian's epilepsy, his affair began a long downward spiral that ended in the most probable way without overdoing it.

The music is brilliant and has never had it's contributions to the genre fully recognized — until now.

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A November roll around, shoppers begin to notice the displays of sweet potatoes in the grocery store. They are particularly prominent because of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner that demands their presence on the table.

Sweet potatoes have been part of the Thanksgiving celebration for centuries. They are native to the Americas. The sweet potato is native to the Americas.

In the 16th century, Spanish explorers made note of the Native Americans using sweet potatoes. The earliest records indicate that sweet potatoes were monitored by the Spanish and later by the English. The sweet potato was introduced to Europe in the 16th century, where it was initially grown in the Caribbean. It was later introduced to Europe in the 16th century, where it was initially grown in the Caribbean. It was later introduced to Europe again in the 17th century, where it was grown extensively in the Americas.

Sweet potatoes were cultivated in the Southern states where they are seasonally available. However, they have become a staple of the American diet, and they are now grown in many parts of the world. They are particularly prominent during the fall in the Americas long before the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Despite their origin in the Americas, sweet potatoes are considered a superfood and are a good source of fiber and are notpar with other vegetables. They are a superb source of vitamins A and C, and also provide thiamin and iron along with other vitamins and minerals. They are particularly high in calories. (Baked sweet potatoes have about 145 calories per serving.)

Sweet potatoes are easy to cook, lending themselves to most of the same cooking methods used on white potatoes. They are soul mates with fruits and fruit flavors, and are compatible with most other vegetables. They go well with almost any cuisine.

When you purchase sweet potatoes, choose uniformly shaped, plump, firm sweet potatoes. When prices are lower, there are good reasons to eat them more often. They are available year-round, either as fresh or canned vegetables. They are a superior source of vitamin A and C, and also provide thiamin and iron along with other vitamins and minerals. They are a good source of fiber and are not particularly high in calories. (Baked sweet potatoes have about 145 calories per serving.)

Sweet potatoes are easy to cook, lending themselves to most of the same cooking methods used on white potatoes, but they retain their shape better. They can be baked, boiled, mashed, fried, stir-fried, deep fried, grilled, braised, steamed, pressure cooked or microwaved. They are an edible vegetable called "sweet potato."
Sweet
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You can purchase extra to freeze or bake them later. You may need a few moments to brown the marshmallow topping.

Nutty Sweet Potatoes
1 1/2 cup cooked sweet potatoes mashed 
1/2 cup sugar 
1/2 cup melted butter 
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Boil sweet potatoes in their skins, peel and slice about 1/2-3/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons heavy cream, sweetened with a pinch of cinnamon, orange zest and a dash of nutmeg.

This $1,000 scholarship is for high school seniors who can demonstrate a commitment to community service, academics and leadership. Minimum requirements include GPAs of 2.0. Only one applicant from Tooele High School may be nominated. To be considered for nomination, please submit two letters of recommendation to counseling office by Dec. 1.

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The scholarship is for high school seniors interested in engineering, specifically the ASU engineering program. Students are required to write an essay and meet minimum GPAs and ACT requirements if applying visit the counseling office or online at www.sae.org/students/engin eering/hs.aspx. For more information, contact

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students come through audits — the most she’s ever had. Many of the students she had never worked with in her productions before, including many of the ones she did cast.

“In a cast of 34, there are 15 who have never been in one of my productions before,” LaForge said.

They may not have been in one of her plays, but the level of energy and willingness to work has impressed the long-time director.

Two of the actors, Terri Cox, who plays Rizzo, and Monica Tshilombo, who plays Marty, have never tried out for a play or been involved in the theater program before.

“They came in and blew me away,” LaForge said. “I don’t know why they feel that way, but I hope we’re making them feel well. We’re working together to create camaraderie.”

And that camaraderie is what LaForge looks for in all of her casts. Another new face to the THS stage is Alexis Williams, a sophomore who plays the shy and sweet Sandy Dumbrowski. Williams transferred to THS from Dixie High School in St. George and has appeared in countless plays — the most she’s ever had. She had never worked with in her first THS production, even though it’s her first THS production, even though it’s her first THS production, she said.

Williams accepted into the drama program after her brother Zach, a senior at THS, is the stage manager for the production of “Grease.” During the years prior, LaForge had done all the choreography herself, but because “Grease” is such a jerk, LaForge believes that “it’s about doing something different.”

“Grease” is a lot about fitting in, which is why teens love it, she said. “It’s something else to identify with.”

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“Grease” runs Nov. 15-17 at the THS auditorium. The production begins at 7 p.m. each night and tickets cost $7 or $5 for THS students. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 833-1978 ext. 2189 or through e-mail at thsboxoffice@gmail.com.

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