School nurse shortage acute in county, state
By Alleen Lang

To serve a major earthquake, families will need emergency kits designed to last at least five days instead of only 72 hours. They should also stock plenty of drinking water, and make sure their water heater is firmly secured to the house to prevent a gas leak that could set the home ablaze.

These were just a few of the items discussed Wednesday during Tooele County’s Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) meeting at the Tooele County Courthouse. The group, which meets monthly, includes representatives from law enforcement, Tooele County Emergency Management, industry leaders and other government officials. The meeting focused on preparing for an earthquake and included insights from representatives from Quest, Rocky Mountain Power and Questar Gas.

New Tooele boutique aims to capture younger market with sexy fashions close to home

by Alleen Lang

Women looking for fun fashions falling somewhere between business wear and ‘clean-the-house casual’ will soon have a new place to shop in Tooele. Delicious, a fashion-forward boutique geared to all things feminine, is set to open this Saturday at 295 N. Main in Tooele.

“Everyone wants to be cute and wearing something different,” said Michelle Christensen, owner of the new fashion boutique Delicious, which will have a grand opening at the downtown store on Saturday. The store is located at 295 N. Main and will feature women’s clothing, including bikinis, along with accessories like shoes, purses and jewelry.

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“Everyone wants to be cute and wearing something different,” said Christensen. “I love helping people shop for fun, delightful, fresh fashion and it’s a new way to shop for women of Tooele. Delicious was built in a unfamiliar place, but it is not as scary, but I am excited,” she said.

Christensen comes to Tooele with nine years of experience in retail fashion as an manager of the Blue Boutique in Salt Lake City.

“Christensen said Delicious will feature fun, delightful, fresh fashion with a choice of styles and a diverse inventory. The store will offer an assortment of items including pants, tops, knits and gowns. Outerwear on offer will include jeans, tops, skirts and dresses. Shoes, purses and jewelry complete the line of products available.

“I love helping people shop because it’s like me shopping — only I don’t have to spend the money,” Christensen said.

Delicious is geared to girls and women who don’t want to drive to Salt Lake City in search of something fun to wear, said Christensen. “The women of Tooele need more clothing options. Delicious brings the specialty shop to you.”

Christensen thought about opening a boutique in Salt Lake City but never seriously considered the option until moving to Tooele.

“Women need it here,” she said. “They want it and need it.”

Delicious was built in a month including painting the walls and lining a buying trip to Los Angeles to select products available.

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Christensen said they are ready to open the doors for opening day, with inventory for opening day, special orders from it.

"Opening a business is so scary, but I am excited," she said. "I think more people come in they will love it."

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A national nursing shortage is causing concern for the Smith family. Their daughter Cosette has Down Syndrome and is currently in the intensive care unit. She was found to watch Cosette, who is a sick little girl have combined to make adjustments.”

“Everyone’s just busy or who knows what,” he said. So now the family is reaching out to their community, looking for me to even a single good Samaritan. If they can’t get more, the Smiths would be willing to pay a community money to watch Cosette. They’ve agreed to pay $13,771 a month for that purpose. We’ll use that money to pay somebody—if they’re here for the full 4 months,” said Braniff Smith. “Because Cosette has Down Syndrome she qualifies for that.”

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While the Smiths would consider it a service, any help would be paid at about minimum wage. “If they could even be reading a book or watching TV, just so if the respirator shuts her down, we would have a little experience for them,” Braniff Smith said. “Either people would come by very good caregivers. Just for her to be here, every little girl’s dream is to be out playing and doing everything other little girl her age could do.”

For the good news for the little girl is that she can outgrow her heart problems as new tissues replaces scarred tissues.

By Troy Hammond

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Earthquake

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In a statement, the director of the office of Emergency Services said that the quick response is due to the fact that the DRX9000 is FDA approved.

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Las Vegas (AP) — Wildfires fueled by invasive weeds in the Mojave Desert are forcing financially troubled desert tortoise scientists to begin replanting threatened habitat.

Biologists gathered Friday for a meeting of the Desert Tortoise Council said the fires in 2005 burned more than half a million acres of desert tortoise habitat in the Mojave Desert region that stretches across Utah, California and southern Nevada.

That included 32,000 acres that were designated critical habitat for the desert tortoise in Nevada and California.

Drake said it will take at least five years to know how fast the vegetation can grow and how fast the problems of non-native choking grasses, red brome and bahama mustard. The weeds serve as fire fuels, which are sparked by lightning strikes or other ignition sources on public lands.

Scientists attempts to restore burned areas with native plants that have not been successful so far, said Carl Tannenbaum, a senior economist at Moody's Economy.com.

"Though none of us have seen the damage, there's no shutting the door. We're not sure why they call the chili as hot, you give up the first bite of chili pepper and then you just enjoy the second bite. What is this world coming to?" He added.

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It’s fun, fun, till your daddy takes the T-bird away.

Wish you were my morn.

If you’ve forgotten all those yesteryears,

Words, words, words, at your command.

phrases were engraved in my mind from the time I turned 15 and a half until I received the small plastic Venus with one of my first umptigillion pictures ever on it. Now I’m merely one of the ordinary folks on the road trying to avoid madding drivers. As I speed hours each week communting from work and school in my “family car,” I reflect back to those golden days of driving.

Poverty

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The State Legislature has made it clear that the month is a challenge for many families. According to the Grist Mill, Tooele County have extended-day kindergarten already available. The state Legislature recently passed a law to create an optional all-day kindergarten for Title I schools.

A bill that directs $900,000 to schools districts from funds. The new legislation offered to families who receive the Health Insurance Program.

The State Legislature has made it clear Carolyn Jensen at Tooele’s Children’s Justice Center is okay by the state Legislature to help child victims. A bill that could possibly keep Jack Guthrie’s Skydive Utah business in the state was Utah was approved. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ronda Menlove’s bill that would have increased agricultural funding in the state of Utah was clear Carolyn Jensen at Tooele’s Children’s Justice Center is okay by the state Legislature to help child victims.

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A STUDENT’S VIEW

Wednesday, March 1, 2006

Natalie Tripp

Guest Columnist

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Col. Connor, founder of Stockton, died a poor man despite big ambitions

Col. Connor entered the history books in the same way that Connor was a nationwide hero and was awarded a flag weighing 70 pounds in honor of his service to the United States against the Indian nations. The reason is little known in the history books is because of a little thing that happened to taking place at the same time the American Civil War the battle and victory were usually associated with East, but it had a lasting impact on the hands of Indians who were depending along the Oregon and California trails.

Their defeat was stunning and the fortune of the battle to include choice of the battlefield, time of the year and time of day were coincidental. I have to imagine that Old Peter Bochell might have offered a few particularities to the colonel. Connor’s exploits leadership and ability to react to situations on the fly caused Congress to propose renewal for the California Volunteer. A very ba battle occurred several years later in 1863 a fierce and bloody colored muzzle against the Indians. The fight was George Armstrong Custer and his 7th Cavalry were dominated by the Navajos at Little Bighorn.

The story is not unlike “Connor’s Last Stand” in most history books and mostly I don’t think that Connor and his first California Volunteers should be不受的 of their victory at Bear River. As recently stated, the Indians were firing against encroachment by the invaders upon sacred, tribal lands he would have fought to prevent his damage just as they did I it was in their interest. Having said that, sometimes you have to play the game as it is. I am all this because I believe Connor has been done disservice by several historians who to make Bear River to be a cold blooded massacre. I don’t dig this.

Upon returning to Fort Douglas, Connor, sometimes, his hands to the hard labor to make the town succeed. The transcontinental route was located in one of the oldest running casinos. The old casino contains many houses built on that illustrate classic and beautiful Victorian architecture. The stockade and buildings have foundations made of red sandstone that was quarried at the base of Red Butte Canyon in the Wasatch Mountains.

The staff of the museum re-visited many a time in his dreams. The towns you may have there. They have your town a nice gift shop where I purchased an excellent book called “Bighorn & the Brigadier” by Harry V. Johnson. Connor counted the town in Utah. His relationship with the Mochees and the Battle of Bear River are many. Connor arrived at this place and then take his good hands on this book. Good good hands in the territory. Connor is a classic example of the buildings that Connor was responsible for in the town of Stockton.

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By Gillian Flaccus

The Minuteman Project shot into the national spotlight shortly after it was formed two years ago, but now a bitter dispute over its leadership threatens to tear the anti-illegals group apart.

Minuteman founder Jim Gilchrist filed a lawsuit in March after the group’s board of directors fired him and his executive director criticism of immigration policies and fraud. Gilchrist alleged that his former colleagues had committed a conspiracy to defraud. He said the lawsuit was filed to make sure what happened to one of its former leaders will never happen to another child. We want to make sure every child in pub-

ic school has access to a full-
time school nurse.”

Utah is one of 20 states in the nation with no law man-
dating a certain number of nurses be available to schools on a per-pupil basis, according to the National Association of School Nurses.

“Basically we don’t have enough money to hire extra nurses,” Johnson said. But, he added, “We have an adequate system.”

“Utah historically has a problem with providing school nurses,” said Sheree Ahlstrom, Tooele County Community Health supervi-

or.

In Tooele County, contact-

ed nurses visit every school about once a week for any-

where from two to five hours a week. These medical pro-

fessionals have a long list of tasks to accomplish during these rounds, according to Ahlstrom. They are required by law to provide yearly vision and scoliosis screening, and are charged with making sure student immunization records are up-to-date, coordinating presentations on dental health and sex education/teen preg-

ancy, and making sure school employees are current with CPR training.

“A school nurse’s primary focus, however, is working with parents, doctors and school personnel in develop-

ing and evaluating individual medical plans for students, according to Ahlstrom. Severe allergies — such as life-threat-

ening allergic reactions to peanuts — would be part of any such individual medical plan. But by law, teachers are not allowed to administer medica-

tion, even over-the-counter pills like Benadryl, because they don’t know the child’s medical history. But with the shortage of school nurses, children with chronic diseases such as diabetes and asthma often end up administra-

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Badgers seize first-round win over Mustangs, 64-52

BY NICK DRAKE

Dugway knew they needed to keep the taller Wayne Baptist crowds off the offensive boards and play solid defense on the back end of the zone to have a chance at advancing past Round One.

The Mustangs just couldn’t manage to do to either. The Badgers took a 46-24 halftime lead in Class 3A state basketball tournament play.

David Hardman roamed the nets for a game-high 21 points and Perry McCall poured in 14. James Gruny also netted eight and Jeff Strohler added six.

Ridgeline's Jaremi Palmer prepares for a collection in the paint against a rival early-riser season. The Lady Mustangs posted a hard-fought state basketball tournament victory over Ridge in the opening round of the 1A state girls basketball tournament, thanks to determined senior play.

NASCAR still lacking consistency

BY NICK DRAKE

SNOW这里有 the NASCAR rules are professional sports organizations in most consistent itself as one of the classiest guy in NASCAR or all racing for that matter. Like his sponsor, Martin is what we’re going to live with.” Five days after the controversial finish, the host city could relax after a hard-fought state tourney victory had been elusive.

The Dugway seniors were determined to break that string this winter. But a state tourney victory had been elusive.

New coach's approach lifts Lady Mustangs

BY NICK DRAKE

Lady Mustang seniors take win at state tourney by eight down the stretch and pull out a 103-94 victory.

Meeker said, “Those are the same two guys that we have struggled against all year. We know we had to slow them down with care to slow them down. We get the effort but we just aren’t consistent enough on both ends of the floor to get the job done enough times.”

The Badgers captured the past season with a 64-52 victory over Ridge in the opening game.

Dugway’s Jaremi Gruny (right) fires up a shot over Wayne Baptist defender Jason Gruny (left) in Wednesday’s state championship game at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield. The Badgers cruised the past season with a 64-52 victory over Ridge in the opening game.

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**Coaches say A10 game was best of year**

By Nick Drake

That Piute game was the best game of the season. That was a real test for our kids to see what they were capable of doing, said Coach Dan Medina of the Cowboys at GHS. Medina said he was proud of his squad to go on the road at Draper. But the Soaring Eagles rallied for a hard-fought post-season victory. The game was won and lost on the free throw line.

The setback along with a Tooele win over the Cowboys kept the Lady Mustangs in the running for the Class 1A state tournament at Richfield.

**Dugway Gears Up for Post-Season Action; Wins Over Grantsville and Ogden**

The Lady Mustangs concluded the regular season with a third-straight win over Ogden, 54-42, to garner a spot in the Class 1A state tournament at Richfield.

**Tigers Reel Off Win Over Grantsville, Move to 7-15 Overall**

By Nick Drake

The Tigers reeled off a 12-3 run to open the first frame of the game. Egbert once again fueled the Tigers comeback bid down the stretch with a game-high 14 and Johnson poured in nine as well. Duarte also hit a field goal each as well.

However, Grantsville had an 11-10 scoring edge and led 16-2 in the first frame of the game.

But Ogden rallied back with a 5-2 outburst down the stretch to lead 21-18 heading into the final frame of the game.

Ogden iced the triumph with six points and Palmer canned a free throw.

The Lady Mustangs concluded the game with a 15-10 outburst down the stretch. Baker fired in another remarkable three-point play and hit another free throw. Robinson and Gleave tossed in 10 points each for the Lady Mustangs.

Baker, Holley and Gleave chipped in with four points each for the Lady Mustangs.

Wayne 64 - Dugway 52

By Nick Drake

Holley flipped in another 3-point missile and hit another free throw. Lamas added a free throw.

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Two new films at opposite ends of the spectrum

"Reno 911! Miami"

Sometimes movies come from television shows that work. They work when the film is true to the TV show and the hairstyles of loyal fans that go with it. Unfortunately, for "Reno 911! Miami," the film strays so far from the original—a parody of the TV show "Cops"—that it isn’t nearly as funny as the television version. "Reno 911! Miami" is filled with stupid, taste and gag jokes that keep the audience laughing, but lack depth and character arch. The same characters, including Lt. Jim Dangle (Thomas Lennon), Clementine Johnson (Wendi McLendon-Covey) and Trudy Wiget (Kerri Kenney), are in the film from the television show, which will make fans happy. Most "Reno 911! fans will enjoy the film but wish it had more of the TV aspects.

The film begins with the Reno Sheriff’s Department receiving an invitation to a police conference in Miami. Once they arrive, there is no record of them, which keeps them from getting into the conference and staying in the nice hotel. Instead the eight officers have to stay at a run-down, disrep- resentable motel. But they won’t be defeated and return the next day to see if they can get into the conference.

Upon their arrival, they learn that 2,000 law enforcement personnel—including the Miami Beach Sheriff’s Department—have been quarantined in the building due to a biochemical emergency. Because the Reno team is the only law enforcement group they are assigned to patrol Miami.

The experiences that follow are more like the television show where the team answers calls and goes about their patrol functioning in a communica- tion. They must then find the antagonist that will stop the law enforcement officers stuck in quarantine. After two of the Reno officers are kidnapped by a crime boss (Paul Rudd), they discover he is in the one who has a plan that has been concocting with the assistant major (Jeff Spoder) to do the kidnapping. The Reno officers must go to the conference center before it’s too late.

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"Black Snake Moan"

Although Ricci plays Rae, a nympho with little to do beyond snotes "Black Snake Moan" definitely isn’t for everyone. Fortunately, like many independent films, it lacks standard Hollywood appeal "Black Snake Moan" definitely isn’t for every moviegoer but will appeal to those interested in exploration of race, religion and stereotyping. Rae was a sexually abused child who experiences "epi- seudes" frequently and her mother’s control of them is to have sex. Fortunately, she found Ronnie (Justin Timberlake), who loves her as she is, but has problems of his own. When he ships off to the Army. Rorrie’s spirals out of control in a sobriety night of partying, drinking and drugs. Rae is furious at one of Ronnie’s friends and left for dead.

Lazarus is healing after his wife left him for his younger brother. He is a God-fearing blue musician looking for something to keep him going. Lazarus finds Rae on the side of the road and takes care of her until she becomes fully conscious. He later chains her to a bed and rapes her.

Their friendship blossoms and Rorrie brings Lazarus’ confidence back as he starts to play the guitar and sing again. Ronnie leaves the Army and returns, but discovers Rae living with Lazarus and assumes they are lovers.

"Black Snake Moan" revolves around subjects that are taboo in our culture, but are situations that do present them- selves in life. Both Jackson and Ricci are wonderful in their respective roles. Timberlake, on the other hand, is probably the downfall of the film. He should stick to bringing sexy back.
Pasta comes in all shapes and sizes

Pasta is made by extruding a dough product that is reconstituted and cooked by boiling or steaming in water. The Chinese, Arabs, and Italians all lay claim to having been the first to create this nourishing food, but if you depend on written records and archaeology, it looks like the Chinese claim credit for being the first. Noodles made from fermented millet and broomcorn millet were discovered as 4000-year-old digs along the Yellow River in China. Legend has it that Marco Polo brought noodles back to Italy from China, but few seem to verify that.

The dough is made of water, possibly eggs, and a flour—what or in is most common here, but other flours are used in some cultures. Pasta can be made from potato flour (patate), rice (jowar and other Japanese noodles), bean starch (Tortiglioni pasta), seaweed (yaki-udon) and others. Pasta is baked by batters to form a foundation food for a healthy diet. Cooked noodles provide about 150 calories per cup, no cholesterol, little fat and 0 vitamins. Most importantly, pasta offers an excellent source of complex carbohydrates.

The ingredients that make up pasta are simple but the dough can be made in various shapes for endless possibilities for dishes and different meals. A strip of dough paste in your grocery store illustrates the point. The pasta products take up a large portion of the shelves in that aisle. You will find a wide range of sizes and shapes that lord themselves to different purposes. As a whole variety as you will find your local supermarket, these shapes do not carry every possible shape.

Although the Chinese apparently developed the first noodles, the Chinese have traded the most creative of any country in creating pasta shapes for varied purposes. The list of Italian pastas is very long, indeed, and each lends itself to "ideal" uses. Some of the most well-known in the American market include the following:

- Cannelloni – very large cylinders to stuff with fillings.
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- Acini di pepe – very tiny, pellet-shaped pasta. Excellent in salads.
- Cavatelli – small twisted pasta.
- Penne – thin, short, hollow tubes.
- Fusilli – wide, short, hollow tubes.
- Spaghetti – thin, long, smooth strands.
- Shells – tubular pasta with a ridge along the outside.
- Ravioli – thin pasta filled with meat or seafood.
- Lasagne – large flat pasta.

The free-wheeling experimental nature of amateur radio has pioneered a lot of innovation. Amateur radio has been in the thick of communications since 1901, and the hobby continues to thrive in Tooele County with new hams applying for licenses every year. There are a lot of different hams within the hobby of amateur radio, said Ray Riding, president of the West Desert Amateur Radio Club.

Electronics, communication, the science of waves and the good fortune of being able to communicate from anywhere are aspects of the hobby that draw an enthusiastic following.

Amateur radio operators make friends worldwide

You are invited to a relaxed girls’ night out on Friday, March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. Melissa Hargreaves will share health benefits of reducing stress and specific tips to do so. This is a free event at the Miller Motorsports Park clubhouse, 2200 N. Sheep Lane. To make reservations or for more info call 801-3690 or visit www.mountainviewomic.com.

Amateur radio operators make friends worldwide

March around the library all this month. Find the leprechauns. If you find them all, you win a surprise. Don’t forget story time on Wednesdays at 11 a.m., and crafts on Friday at 3 to 5 p.m. For more info, call the library at 435-882-2102 or visit the library at 128 W. Vine St.
De-Stress and Start Fresh in 2007
You & your friends are invited to
Join us for a relaxing
Girls’ Night Out

Tuesday, March 6 from 7:00 – 8:30 p.m. Free Event
New Venue: Miller Motorsports Park Clubhouse
2901 S. Sheep Lane
From Sheep Lane, turn west at the main entrance.
Take a quick left and go through the gate.
The clubhouse is on the hill.

De-Stress and Start Fresh in ’07
Taught by Melissa Augustyn, M.D.
We spend so much time juggling the demands and deadlines of today that we rarely achieve balance.
Dr. Augustyn will share health benefits of reducing our stress and specific tips to de-stress.
Please join us for a relaxing, free evening at the Miller Motorsports Park Clubhouse.

To reserve your space call 843-3690 or visit www.mountainwest.com

Healthy Woman is a free community resource from Mountain West Medical Center designed to provide women of all ages with the information they need to maintain a healthy body, mind and spirit. To become a Healthy Woman member, log on to www.mountainwest.com. Membership is free and the benefits last a lifetime.

Dear Diane...
I am a 35-year-old gay man.
On New Year’s Day I came out to my parents.
My father was fine, but my mother and two older sisters were very disappointed.
My mother, however, told me that she would have preferred getting the news on an ordinary day than a holiday. She said it was a subtle move on my part. Not two weeks apart with Mom, but after careful consideration, I realized the appropriateness.
Now that I’ve come out to my family, I’d like to come out to work, but I’m not sure how to go about it appropriately. Any suggestions?
— Gary, in Garnett

DEAR GARY: Here’s an suggestion (flow) about keeping your job in the closet: Personally, I believe gay or lesbian “outness” is irrelevant. It isn’t your business.
BOOK WORM

‘Barnstormers’ leaves young fans hanging for the next ‘game’

by Terryl Schleyer

W hatever makes you feel happy is the key. Is it a rainy day and you’re huddled inside with a cat snuggled on your lap? Is it sunshine and the warmth of the sun on your face? Is it great music to move your body to? Is it a warm breeze blowing on your face?

To me, what makes me feel happy is baseball. baseball. baseball. It’s the only game I’ve ever played where you can win in less than six innings. It’s a game with a lot of tradition and history. It’s a game of giving your best every time you step up to the plate. It’s a game of hope and possibility.

The brevity of the poem in a single sentence.

The families of Brent (Bud) Payne and Theresa (Green) Bryan are pleased to announce their marriage on Feb. 14, 2007. We invite you to attend an open house to be held in their honor, Saturday, March 3 from 7-9 p.m. at the Lakeview ward building, 588 S. Main, Hurricane, Utah, along with their lives together in Pine Canyon. Please come join us for this happy celebration. No gifts please.

Tags: Barnstormers: Game 1

Barnstormers: Game 1
by Loren Long and Phil Bildner

At the Grave

As Death often because me
it is good to contribute
even so little as to someone
earth into earth.

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‘Barnstormers: Game 1’ ends almost with half a thought, and although I was frustrated by the abrupt ending, the story isn’t really meant for grown-ups. Your young baseball fan is going to be on the edge of his seat, waiting for the next installment and that sudden ending will only whet his appetite.

‘Barnstormers Game 1’ is also a bit of a lesson in baseball history, with game terms appropriate for the time in which the story is set, as well as some great illustrations that make this book a home run.

If you’ve got a Little League in the house, or someone who’s been counting the days till spring training, then pick up “Barnstormers Game 1.” It’ll feel pretty lucky with this book in its mitts.

‘At the Grave’ is quiet

Many of us have felt helplessness we’ve met friends who are dealing with the innumerable losses of loved ones.

Here the Kentucky poet and publisher, Jonathan Greene, conveys that feeling of inadequacy in a single sentence. The brevity of the poem reflects the moment and the helplessness the speaker is experiencing attempting to offer words of comfort and consolation.

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"It was a great year for the housing market in Tooele County, but nothing approaching what someone called a housing ‘bubble.’ We didn’t overprice ourselves into a bubble, so the market should be healthy.

Whatever the market, we believe we can buy owners and sell the most comprehensive services. We combine our knowledge of the local market with the international marketing, advertising, education and referral resources of RE/MAX, which has more than 800 agents in Utah and more than 120,000 worldwide.

That amazing exposure for our listings."
Ham radio operators stepped up to provide communications following the attack of 110, and the world experienced hearing amateur staff states in the 2005 Atlantic hurricane season. Radio nets and ham radio operators in Grandview helped rescue people in New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina.

The emergency response aid amateur radio also dove directly into firefighting efforts, directing Tooele County emergency operations into a "back-up redundancy plan" routing people into the county's extensive mass communication centers.

The plan is designed to rely on the 800 MHz radio system of police, fire and emergency services, if the digital system goes down, so does the communication system.

Ham radio operators can even send pictures over the airwaves, like these of ham radio enthusiasts in Europe. In the United States, ham radio operators are able to transmit on license in Morse Code (up to every second), on top of a drooping in very short order.

Ham radio operators are perfectly equipped for emergency situations.
TTU meeting tickets available

TTU Times 10th annual membership meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, March 12, at St. Marthas’ Parish. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. with meeting following at 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are now available and are needed to attend the business meeting. Tickets are $33.75/bbq to reserve your tickets today.

Family Reunion

Mount Pleasant Family Reunion featuring The Wildflowers will be at the Stansbury Park Senior Center. Saturday, March 3, 5-7 p.m. Enjoy the music and refreshments. Tickets are $12 for adults and free for children under 12. For more info call Kendra Reed at 833-4434. Tooele area residents encouraged to RSVP. A Drive in/Out will be at 7:30 p.m. following the family reunion.

Thursdays

Den chief training

The Tooele and Youngsters with Promise program is now accepting applications for Den Chief training. The training will be March 10-11, and 17-18 with a week with their moms. Mentor program leaders are wanted to serve as den leaders. For more info call Anthony Day, DCD RAB Co-Chair, 435-395-1182.

Adults learn to drive

A driver education course for adults and over will begin Tuesday, April 10, 9:30 a.m. at the center. The course includes 18 hours of classroom instruction and 3 hours of driving and observation. Registration fee is $95 per person, payable at the center. For more information call 833-1994.

Tuesdays

Library

Fun at the library

Come to the Tooele County Library and find the improve the. If you find them all, you will win a surprise. Don’t forget story time on Wednesdays at 11 a.m., and Thursday after story time on Thursday at 4 p.m. For more info call 833-2350 or visit our Facebook page. Refreshments will follow.

Board meeting

The Tooele County Library Board will meet on Monday, March 5 at 5 p.m. located at the Tooele County Boardroom, Headquarter Library, 650 E. Main St., Tooele. All library board members are urged to attend the public is welcome.

Bookshelf awards

The “People’s Bookshelf” book will be selected to the Tooele County Library Board. The “The People’s Bookshelf” books will be presented during story time on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and on the Storytime Park and Storytime kids program at the library with the library will be March 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, and April 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 29.

Bookmobile storytime

The Tooele County Bookmobile is now offering Storytime for children. Storytime will be held each Thursday at 11 a.m. unless the Storytime is closed. For more info call 833-2171.

Food pantry

The Tooele County Captains in Tooele is offering a clothing closet and emergency food pantry. The emergency food pantry provides the needs of our community. Anyone with clothing, clothing, clothing, clothing, clothing is welcome. The food pantry is available for emergency needs. Hours of operation are from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. We are located at 580 E. Main, Tooele. For more info call 833-2961.

Programs

Students:

Secondary education students: Ari Kelch, Jennifer Colon, Jennifer Jenson, Majesty Prell, Ronan McCallister, and Darrell Holley will be in attendance.

Lent services

Mountains of Faith Lutheran Church is hosting three Eucharist services on March 11, 18, and 25. In the church, there will be a soup supper, followed by the service. A donation to St. Thomas Center is located at 74N. A donation of $20 is suggested to show your appreciation. St. Thomas to whom you would like to attend. Also on Monday, March 18 service at 11 a.m., Sunday evening service at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday evening services at 7:30 p.m.

School enrollment applications

School enrollment applications for the 2018-2019 school year are being accepted from elementary students through the Tooele City Special Service District. Applications for the 2018-2019 school year are available in the office at 580 S. Main, Tooele. For more info call 833-2902 for more info. Nursery programs-

The Bridge Christian Center

Enjoying you for life, Pastor Scott and Marilyn Thayer, 435-830-1060. The Center will be open Monday and Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. ESLQ3 clinics are open year-round at our Salt Lake City location. The center is open for full-time, part-time, and short courses.

Swimming

Health benefits

Augustyn will share health benefits and fitness for someone with Alzheimer’s or related. This is a great opportunity to learn about the physical, psychological, and social issues in enhancing the life of a young person with Alzheimer’s or related. For more info call 833-2353.

Seniors

Grantsville Senior Center

The Grantsville Senior Center can be reached at 833-1994 for more info.

Daily Schedule

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The United States Army Corps of Engineers will be conducting community interviews in relation to the Tooele Chemical Depot's environmental cleanup program. The primary purpose of the interviews is to collect input and learn some facts about community interests to identify issues and concerns so that the Army can address them via its community outreach and public relations efforts. If you have a much higher percentage chance of losing than winning. You are guaranteed support, fast friendly service, professional, electronic filing. Includes: TROUBLE SHOOTING TIPS

July 13 in a Tooele Health Department building. We will be rescheduling our group.

Health Department (151 N. Main).

Diabetes support group

Senior Circle Bulletin

THURSDAY March 1, 2007

held March 7, at 11 a.m. at Tooele Family Restaurant. Dutch treat.

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Though not in mint condition, is prized. “Your grandparents took me to Europe when I was only 8 years old,” Margaret recalled as she showed me her collection of charms. “Grandfather served as an officer under Gen. Eisenhower in the European theater during World War II, and wanted to visit places he had served. Grandmother, interesting but wild I would tend to collect military museums and war monuments, provided me the exciting challenge of collecting charms at the places we visited.”

Yes, the wisdom of a grandchild, I thought to myself as Margaret described where she found the tiny Viking ship, bug pipe and coo-coo clock.

There is something magical about the way collections take us back to places and events. Before you toss the shells, pebbles and coins in the bottom of your kid’s drawers, let them sort the treasures by shape, color and size, and then mount a few of their favorite little things in plastic CD cases.

Cut a piece of construction paper, felt or craft foam to fit the back half of the case where the CD was stored. Glue in place and then mount a collection of fairly flat objects such as tiny shells and sand, pressed flowers, ticket stubs, postage stamps, etc., directly on top of it. Make labels to describe the contents, if you wish. Snap the case closed and display on a shelf, or attach a self-sticking hook on the back to hang on the wall.

Display throughout the year in those silly cases if you make several. It’s easy to stuff and store them. Bring them out occasionally for a revolving showcase of your little existing treasures.

Extra idea: Make a mini CD case scrapbook of an outing. If your family spent the day at the zoo, for example, print the words "OUR TRIP TO ..." on a sheet of paper the size of the front of the CD case. Glue it inside the front of the case and write "THE ZOO" on the back of the paper. On the right side, make a collage of animals you saw that day using cutouts from your photo or a zoo brochure.


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Extra idea:

A PROBLEM WITH THE GREAT WINDY BLOOMERS? See if you can cure what’s ailing this season with these tips.

ANOTHER great way to add some color and interest to your flower garden is to grow a variety of annuals. They are anything but ordinary.

THE FLIPPING POPPY: There’s a neat way to stamp the poppy flowers into your garden. The key is to use the vase as a mold. Fill it halfway with dirt and set the flower in the vase. When it is almost completely covered, make sure to tamp down around the vase. Then water it and fertalize. The next day, fill in around the vase and tamp down again. When the flowers appear, they will be very colorful and will last a long time.

WHERE IS IT?

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

WHEN THE LAST TIME I SAW THE SKY, I WAS FALSELY ACCUSED.

WHERE IS IT?

Correctly identify the specific location in Tooele County where this photo was taken and be eligible for a drawing to receive a $20 gift certificate to American Burger in Tooele. Email answers to merrisaw@tooeletranscript.com or deliver to the Erda Town Hall.

The winner will be notified on Thursday, March 8. Entries must be received by Noon Wednesday, March 7. The winner will be notified on Thursday, March 8.

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Just a look at little Sydnie Hansen, who would not even begin to tell of the spirit, determination and show she would give her tiny 3-inch body carries. Sydnie is the miracle baby of Jennifer and James Wrathall Jr. "C" Ditch, Rudy Madole

Jennifer Hansen of Tooele. On Feb. 1, 2007, Sydnie celebrated her second birthday with fam-

ily and friends. It was a birthday her parents were not sure she would ever reach. But, not only did she make it, but she met her birthdate able to surpass others’ expectations for her. Early medi-
cal prognosis of Sydnie predicted she would always have to rely on a feeding tube. At her birthday party she ate cake with her fin-
gers. Doctors also predict Sydnie would be a very sickly child with many anomalies to overcome. It just goes to show that doc-
tors can not predict the spirit of an individual like Sydnie.

It was the week of Christmas in 2005, when Kenton and Jennifer found that their first child was going to have many complica-
tions when she was born. There was too much fluid gathering around the fetus in the womb. Jennifer quickly became the size of a woman’s stomach varies from multiples from the third trimester. Also, ultrasounds of the baby showed the fetus was not deve-

loping properly. Doctors knew when she was born, there would be many issues to deal with. It was thought that, if they wouldn’t be able to repair something that was wrong, it would be a still born.

When Jennifer gave birth to Sydnie Hansen on Jan. 19, 2007, she had VSD or Ventricular Septal Defect. It’s a fairly new pro-
cedure. Doctors were way down south, not nowhere else. It was the nurse at Primary Children’s who sat down at Primary Children’s hospital and informed Jennifer that they weren’t going to do surgery, that they were going to take this and have it removed at the same time.

Two other surgeries were to take place in the stomach and connect the esophagus back to the stomach. When they removed the tube, they had to remove 35 inch of Sydnie’s stomach as well. A feeding tube seemed to be a per-
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"A" Ditch, Mickey Miller, "B" Ditch, James Wrathall Jr. "C" Ditch, Rudy Madole

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Sydnie Hansen’s personality sparks, she loves chocolate chip cookies and her mom Jennifer, who says she’s a survivor. Something that includes living breathing symptoms ranging from serious problems with her heart, inner ears and kidney anomalies. Early prog-

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Restaurant Delicious at Home

Catering to the weekend on Wednesday because you want for your favorite chef-created meal? Don’t want the distinct flavor of your favorite restaurant dishes are within reach, without doing away every night. Skip the tired take-out fare and create a tantalizing, made-from-scratch meal at home tonight. Savory meals begin with top-notch ingredients. Mates and seasoned paired with fresh produce offer endless possibilities for creating restaurant-quality meals that look and taste like chefs. Try starting with a complete salad from the proaction salad. Chef-inspired creations, like those from the Fresh Express Complete Salad line, combine gourmet seasoning blends and condiments with artisan breads and cheeses. The flavorful combinations are toped-off with perfectly matched dressings that make these salad worthy of center stage on any family’s table.

These top-drawer salads -- fresh mixtures of greens and vegetables, paired with savory seasonings, cheeses, and dressings and aged cheeses -- beautifully harmonize with a variety of contemporary entrees. The combination creates a fast, flavorful and easy-to-make weeknight meal masterpiece.

Complete® restaurant-style salads are full of special flavor touches. New “Pacific Supreme” from Fresh Express starts with crisp spring mix with ocean crusted shrimp; tender pea pods; lightly roasted soy nuts and sunflower kernels. Tossed with a pepper-popped vinaigrette dressing, it’s a perfect balance of sweet and savory in this Pacific Rim inspired combination ensuring a fast, flavorful and easy-to-make restaurant-quality meal. With just one new creation, Mediterranean Supreme, is loaded with baby spinach, focaccia bread croutons and provolone, Parmesan and feta cheeses, dressed with a caramelized onion-kissed Dijon vinaigrette.

The distinct flavors of your favorite chef-created meal? Don’t wait: because you’re hungry for your favorite. Skip dining out every night. Skip taking the restaurant experience home to your own family kitchen. "Completes” restaurant-style salads are full of special flavor touches. New “Pacific Supreme” from Fresh Express starts with crisp spring mix with ocean crusted shrimp; tender pea pods; lightly roasted soy nuts and sunflower kernels. Tossed with a pepper-popped vinaigrette dressing, it’s a perfect balance of sweet and savory in this Pacific Rim inspired combination ensuring a fast, flavorful and easy-to-make restaurant-quality meal. With just one new creation, Mediterranean Supreme, is loaded with baby spinach, focaccia bread croutons and provolone, Parmesan and feta cheeses, dressed with a caramelized onion-kissed Dijon vinaigrette.

Grilled Steak With Lemon-Anchovy Butter

Serves 2
1 28-ounce New York strip steak, about 1 inch thick, about 1 pound
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, room temperature
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Anchovy paste
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Heat broiler or grill.
Meanwhile, in small bowl stir 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, room temperature
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Anchovy paste
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Put these ingredients in a food processor and puree until you have a smooth butter. Use right away or freeze. Great for cooking steaks, sauces, and unexpected guests he needed to serve. Truth or myth, the rest of the salad story is history.

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Gracieville - Sub-sandwich or hot dog, baked beans, veg. salad, fruit, and jello.
Pratt, March 5
Grantee - Alfredo sauce & noodles, brown rice, chicken, veggies, and jello.

Tuesday, March 6
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6.0 Consent Calendar

9.0 Public Notice - 3 Stunning Homes in Park Hill Estates

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Meetings

1.0 Roll Call and Pledge

2.0 Approval of Minutes

TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN
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This ordinance shall become effective 15 days after its passage.

Ordinances and resolutions in conflict in whole or in part shall be deemed repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION III - EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall become effective 15 days after its passage if published, or at such publication date if more than 15 days after passage.

ATTEND: TOOELE COUNTY COMMISSION: Commissioner Johnson; Commissioner Clegg; Commissioner Moore; Commissioner Kimball. (Published in the Transcript Bulletin, Thursday, March 1, 2007.)

Public Notice

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL STANBURY SERVICE AGENCY

Accepting Proposals for the lease or operation of a commercial/industrial property located in Stansbury Park, Tooele County, Utah.

Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on January 31, 2007.

Golf course facilities include a pro shop, maintenance building, and driving range located in Stansbury Park, Tooele County, Utah.

An application packet that includes a proposal, complete service agency requirements, and a map of proposed property is available by contacting:

Stansbury Park Service Agency
450 West 100 North
Stansbury Park, UT 84074
Phone 435-862-6181, Fax 435-864-5113

ORDINANCE 2007-04

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHARTER CH. 15, TABLE 15-5-3.3 OF THE TOOELE COUNTY LAND USE ORDINANCE, REGARDING CONSERVATION SUBDIVISIONS IN PINE CANYON TOWNSHIP.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the LEGISLATIVE BODY OF TOOELE COUNTY, TOOELE COUNTY, UTAH AS SEQUENTIALLY AMENDED ON JANUARY 12, 2007, This ordinance is adopted and enacted as follows:

SECTION I - PURPOSE. The purpose of the ordinance is to amend the official zoning map of Tooele County, Pine Canyon Township, and to provide for the conservation subdivision designation of a residential subdivision in Pine Canyon Township, Tooele County.

SECTION II - TABLE AMENDED. Table 15-5-3.3. Dwellings, living quarters and long or short term residences.

SECTION III - REPEALER. In Witness Whereof, the Tooele County Commissioners, which is the legislative body of Tooele County, hereby resolve that Ordinance 2006-29, being an ordinance of the legislative body of Tooele County, is hereby repealed.

To have been presented as required by Title 17-27a-5 of the Tooele County Code of Ordinances.

Marilyn K. Gillette, Chairman
John Commissioner Johnson, Commissioner Clegg, Commissioner Kimball, Commissioner Moore (SEAL)

TOOELE COUNTY COMMISSION: Commissioner Johnson; Commissioner Clegg; Commissioner Moore; Commissioner Kimball. (Published in the Transcript Bulletin, Thursday, March 1, 2007.)
Reverse Mortgages: Financing the Golden Years

Reverse mortgages are probably best understood when compared with traditional home mortgages, otherwise known as "forward" mortgages. The following lists show the differences between the two.

**Forward Mortgages**
- Uses income to pay debt
- Monthly mortgage payments
- Falling debt, rising equity

**Reverse mortgage**
- Uses home equity to get cash or credit
- No payments, death or when the borrower(s) pass away or relocate
- Both loan amount and home equity may fluctuate

Both loans must be paid back when the owner(s) pass away or relocate. If both owners do not die at the same time, the loan must be paid back in full.

Reverse mortgages are available to seniors who are on the title of a house. To qualify, you must be at least 62 years of age. The home you own must be your primary residence and you must have some additional income to qualify. However, you can typically use the money you receive to pay off the loan fee. The costs will be added to the loan balance and must be repaid with interest when the loan terminates.

### Mandatory counseling

In order to receive a reverse mortgage, homeowners are fully aware of the financial ramifications of obtaining a reverse mortgage. The counsel you receive must be unambiguous with an unbiased lender. With a reverse mortgage, you will have a network of counselors who can provide this service, and it should be offered for either a nominal fee or at no cost.

### Tax-free income

One of the advantages of a reverse mortgage is that the money you receive will not be taxed. The cost of the reverse mortgage will depend on several factors including the age you select, the type of cash advances you choose, your age, and the value of your home. Typically, the older you are the larger the advance you are able to receive, but you will have more equity in the home.

### Cost

The cost of a reverse mortgage varies considerably from one type to the next. However, you can typically use the money you receive to pay off the loan fee. The costs will be added to the loan balance and must be repaid with interest when the loan terminates.

### Repayment

Reverse mortgages do not require any payment as long as the borrower(s) remain in the home. If the borrower(s) pass away, sell the home, or permanently relocate, then the loan would be due in full, along with interest and additional costs. If two borrowers are on the loan and one dies, the loan would be due immediately. The other borrower(s) have the option to stay in the home or pay off the loan.

### Home Equity Conversion Mortgage — The Federally Insured Loan

The most common type of reverse mortgage in the Home Equity Conversion Mortgage, otherwise known as a HECM. This is the only reverse mortgage program that’s federally insured. To qualify, you must be 62 years of age or older and your home must be your primary residence. The best way to decide if a reverse mortgage is right for you is to compare it to the other option of selling your current home or keeping your current home and either renting or selling those three properties.

### How much cash can I get by selling my home?

Is it worth my time to buy or rent a new place?

Do I need a network of counselors?

How do you qualify what you know all along, but never would admit?

Is it time to downsize or move to a smaller house?

Is your reverse mortgage the best place to be.

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