Tooele pastor involved in controversial DVD campaign

Film causing a nationwide stir is denounced by some as anti-Mormon

by Suzanne Ashe

March 29, 2007

The town of Rush Valley last night voted 6-0 to annex a 400-acre subdivision that could potentially bring in jobs. Not that he was in favor of that option either. Superintendent Jon McCartney of Tooele's First Baptist Church appears on the “Jesus Christ Joseph Smith” DVD. (Image 474x861 to 906x1330) tooeletranscript.com

Rush Valley says no to growth

Bid for annexation of 80-acre subdivision turned down; residents speak out about need to protect rural way of life

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School district projected to swell almost 50 percent over next decade

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Asthma pollen count for March 29, 2007, is as follows:

- March 28 39 31 1.01; snow 6

The Intermountain Allergy and Asthma Center, 450 S. Tooele St., Suite 100, Tooele, will continue to monitor pollen levels, said Peter Walden, the center's representative.

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Investigators search for further evidence after boyfriend’s confession

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Photography courtesy of St. George News. Rep. Bishop talked to over 300 Tooele County residents from his office in Washington on a teleconference town meeting last night.

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Some victories are measured in feet or points, but for some athletes just competing is a victory. That’s a maxim certain to be proven true by a new Special Olympics team being formed for the first time in Tooele County. The Special Olympics program is now entering its 39th year, but this will be the first time a Tooele County team has joined the competition. The team is being coordinated by Lisa Akers of Grantsville.

“This is great because children with disabilities don’t have the same opportunities in sports as most kids,” said Sherri Gunderson, a Greenville resident and the mother of a seventh-grade son suffering from autism who is participating with the new team. Special Olympics is an international nonprofit organization dedicated to empowering individuals with intellectual disabilities to become physically fit, productive and respected members of society through sports training and competition. Special Olympics offers children and adults with intellectual disabilities year-round training and competition in 30 Olympic-based summer and winter sports.

“This program allows children to participate in sports that are their own,” said Gunderson. “It gives them a chance to truly achieve success.” Special Olympics made its debut in Utah in 1970 and now offers 17 sports: alpine skiing, aquatics, track and field, basketball, bowling, cross-country skiing, cycling, equestrian, figure skating, soccer, softball, speed skating, tenpin and volleyball.

To be eligible for Special Olympics competition, an athlete must be at least 8 years old and have proof of intellectual disability. Competitors can train with hired trainers or, if possible, can train on their own for their respective events. After training competition begins on a regional basis offering a select few – which can qualify for state, national, and world Special Olympic events, where medals are given to all the participants.

Gunderson believes that the coming of the program to Tooele County is needed after a long drought of opportunity for these athletes.

“To my knowledge, if we ever had a Special Olympics program in the county it hasn’t been for many years,” said Gunderson.

So far, the Tooele County Special Olympics program only has about three or four people currently signed up for the new team, but is hoping more will sign up as the word gets out. There is a chance for these young athletes to achieve success.

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**Lawsuit**

A Tooele vehicle is on display at the Courthouse, including filing counterfeiting.

If Grantsville and Stockton win the suit, they will get a portion of the $2 million in proceeds from the sale of former Army property. A counterclaim by Tooele, would grant Grantsville a percentage of the costs for maintaining the 1,700-acre Utah Industrial Park.

So far, Tooele has used money from the $5 million for economic redevelopment, including construction of a new city hall, library, swimming pool and golf course.

Tooele, however, continues the original terms of the sale allowed it to the Tooele and make it a redevelopment district so long as Tooele would invest in improving the area. The purchase was originally designed to create a broad base of industrial jobs to replace the 1,900 jobs lost when the Tooele Army base closed and 221 buildings on the base were closed.

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Confessions of a soccer nut: One match can lead to a lifetime of zealotry

Jeff Barlow

It was a match unlike any other, a match for which the world had waited. The two rivals, the South American giants, faced off in a clash of titans. The roar of the crowd filled the stadium, and the anticipation was palpable. What could possibly top this spectacle of football excellence?

The score was level at 1-1, and the match continued to unfold. The players were at their peak, with skills and tricks that were a sight to behold. The crowd was on their feet, cheering and singing. The atmosphere was electric.

As the match progressed, the tension grew. The players hunted each other, taking risks and making sacrifices. The ball moved swiftly from end to end, with each maneuver more breathtaking than the last. The crowd erupted in cheers as another goal was scored, bringing the total to 2-2. The match was going to extra time.

The second half was a blur of action. Passes were played with incredible precision, and shots were taken from distance. The goalkeeper was a hero, pulling off save after save. The match was decided in extra time, with a goal in the 120th minute.

The joy was palpable as players and fans celebrated. The crowd was in a frenzy, with flags waving and banners raised high. The match was over, but the memories would last a lifetime.

As the players walked off the pitch, the crowd remained, singing and chanting. The moment was frozen, a snapshot of a lifetime.

The adventure was over, but the memories remain. For those who were there, it was a match that will be remembered forever. For those who were not, it is a story that is told and retold, a tale of football excellence and passion.

For the true football fan, this is the epitome of the sport. The thrill of the chase, the joy of victory, the agony of defeat—all encapsulated in a single match. This is why football is more than just a game; it is a way of life.

As the players returned to their dressing rooms, the anticipation for the next match began. The cycle of excitement, tension, and joy continues, a never-ending quest for football excellence.

For those who love the game, every match is a chance to shine, to test their skills, and to push the boundaries of what is possible. For those who are new to the sport, it is a chance to be amazed, to be inspired, and to fall in love with the magic of football.

In the end, it is not just about the score, the turns, or the tricks. It is about the passion, the commitment, and the love of the game. It is about the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. It is about the joy of the moment and the anticipation of the next.

For the true football fan, every match is a journey, a chance to experience the thrill of football excellence. It is a journey that never ends, a journey that is always moving forward, always striving to reach new heights.

The true football fan is a community, a family, a tribe. They share a love for the game, a shared passion for football excellence. They are united by their love for the sport, and they are united in their desire to see football excellence reach new heights.

The true football fan is a special breed, a unique community that is united by their love for the game. They are the heart and soul of football, the true football fans.
Elsie Roberts

Elsie Roberts passed away March 28, 2007, in Tooele, Utah. She was born Dec. 14, 1906, in Grantsville, Utah. Her parents were Andrew Jackson and Kathryn M. Hudson. She was the youngest of six children. Brother and sisters were Gertrude Jefferson (deceased), Mary Noble (deceased), Amy Johnson (deceased), and Larson Johnson (deceased). Elsie moved to Gold Hill, when she was 7 years old, in order to attend high school. She returned to Grantsville, Utah, after graduating on May 9, 1920. She died Sept. 17, 1941. She supported herself by working as a cook in many different cafes. For 12 1/2 years she worked for the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. She and met many dignitaries from around the world. She retired from the Hotel Utah after working for 15 years as a banquet manager and a cook. She moved back to Gold Hill and had been living here for the last eight years. She is survived by many distant relatives and friends who were in attendance at the funeral. She died at the age of 80 years.

OCTOPUS

Shirley Fay (Bayer) Chance

Shirley was born in Grantsville City, to R. D. and Blanche V. Bayer. Shirley has two brothers, Robert E. and Carroll L. (Kim) Bayer. Shirley married mixing (Chalk) Chance, L. May Chance, May 6, 1948. They have four children, Robert Chance (Kathy), Delroy Chance, Darlene (Dee) of Tooele, Tammy Chance (Dale) of Salt Lake City, Shirley has one sister, Kathy Murphy, Darlene Lapey (Rayman) Murphy, Steve Chance, Kelly Scott Chance and Wade Emmaus (Rachel), and seven great-grandchildren. Taylor Murphy, Johnathan and Audriana Loper, Alexis Murphy, Erika Russell and Tristan Barget. Shirley was preceded in death by her parents.

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Current enrollment is 13,142 and the district projects enrollments by 2017.

The new enrollment projections are based on state projections as well as current limits in Tooele County, according to Johnson. He says the district’s revised long-term projections include new enrollment numbers that are made available.

In another issue, the district is planning to use new construction to accommodate current teachers and students. Construction is expected to continue for at least the next decade. The anticipated rapid growth of the district and the state means the district will continue to grow.

Shirley Chance (Bayer) is the sister of Robert and Blanche V. Bayer, her brother, Carroll (Kim) Bayer and her sister, Kathy Murphy. She enjoyed skiing, snowmobiling, traveling with the same dignity and grace as she loved life. Shirley was preceeded in death by her mother Della, Robert E. Bayer and Blanche V. Bayer.

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Even the high-minded can end up tangled in the grapevine

Companies tailoring marketing toward immigrant groups

By Juliana Barbassa

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NEW LDS chapel nearing dedication in G-ville

by Allen Lang

Construction on the building on 4th Street began in May 2010. “I was amazed at how much responsibility the stake president has,” Orgill said of planning and construction for the new building. Orgill held monthly meetings with the architect and contractor to make sure the project stayed on track. He was presented with six floor plans as a jumping-off point for construction. From there, he was charged with deciding everything from the brick fac- ing to carpet colors through out the building. The choice of a massive interior to blend with the exterior was made based on a style of building in Stockton, as well as a desire to match the new chapel with existing homes in the Granville neighborhood.

The new church has a Relief Society and Primary room, a Narco room complete with a lock, room sized for toddlers, Young Women’s and Ward Council meeting rooms, a cultural hall with a floor and a kitchen serving area. The building also includes two main office areas for bishops and clerk, as well as a materials resource room, also known as a library home to 20 classrooms as well as a parking lot encircling the building are included in the plans to make the church welcoming for large groups.

Granteeville West Stake’s Fourth and Seventh wards will use the building, but the stake is awaiting approval of some boundary changes before a third ward is solicited to uti-

ize the church.

While no firm date has been set for the dedication, stake leaders anticipate it could be as early as April 25. The only thing holding up the dedication is completion of the landscap-

ing, Orgill said.
There is no Disney film I’ve seen in recent memory that sparked a fascination in me, a way that didn’t hit me completely over the head with miracles and values. The newest animated Disney film is “Meet the Robinsons,” which will be shown in 3-D in 600 theaters across the U.S. beginning tomorrow.

I was fortunate enough to meet and talk with the screenwriter, Stephen Anderson — who also supplies the voice for the Bowley flat character in the film — and art director Robh Ruppel. It was interesting to discuss the film with Anderson and Ruppel, who worked very hard for four and a half years on a film that meant so much to them. I enjoyed “Meet the Robinsons,” but I did sit down again later and talk about it with some involved.

I’ve been a fan of animated Disney films in fact, the first film I ever saw in the theater was Beauty and the Beast and The Road with my mom and older sister. Disney films make such a wonderful impression on young children because they tell stories about life, love and fulfilling one’s dreams. “Keep moving forward” is the theme and motto throughout “Meet the Robinsons,” meaning that if you fall, keep going until you get it right.

The story of Lewis (voiced by Daniel Lawrence and Jordan Fry) who was left at the doorstep of an orphanage as an infant. Now almost 13, Lewis hasn’t been loved enough but has become a brilliant inventor. He enters a school science fair with the ultimate project: a machine that can sort through one’s memories and even show a memory that someone is interested in detail. To the manufacure of his innum- erable Gooch (voiced by Matthew Jones), who wants to be a baseball player, Lewis’ inventions keep him up all night.

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Sunday is the first day to “take me out to the ball game” in 2007.
D.J. Gallegos fired a perfect pass to teammate Mirah Gallegos and the Buff forward drilled the ball in between the pipes just 99 seconds into the final half of action to lead Tooele to a thrilling 1-0 triumph over rival Ben Lomond Tuesday in Ogden.

Goalie Kolton Kimmel and defenders Bladie Gallegos, Chandra Caldwell, Edidy Rivera, Delash Tomer and Jake Golden held the Scots offense in check to help register the shutout. Now, the Buffs are right behind the state of region-leader Bear River (3-1) with a 2-1 region record.

But more importantly, Tooele beat the team (Ben Lomond) that beat them just a few days earlier (August).

Now, the Buffs return home to host league-leading Bear River at THS Friday at 3:00 p.m.

All THS boys soccer alumni need to contact coach Wilcox for the annual alumni game held April 29. All alumni and current players and graduates at THS must contact coach Wilcox if they intend to play. Contact Coach Wilcox at an email or e-mail wrcain@tooelest.edu to confirm.

Tooele now sports a 3-5 overall record but four consecutive setbacks have been by one goal deficit.
Chat with our Registration Coordinator

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By Nick Drake

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Torrin’s Salt Lake Thomas takes a pass to a teammate against a sliding Ogden defender during the 2006-07 girls’ basketball campaign.

by Nick Drake

Samantha Thomas entered as a senior season on the basketball hardwoods at Tooele High School during the 2006-07 girls’ basketball campaign.

The Lady Buffalo sharpshooter had an impressive showing with an average of 14.5 points per game but it was her defense that voiced her greatest asset.

In fact, the senior hit big, both in games against Gravatt to vault Tooele to victory and the Lady Buffs to a tie for third place in the Region 9 standings.

Thus, former THS girls basketball coach Ron Rydalch said it was an honor for her to present Thomas with the 2007 Jackie White-Kimber Memorial Award as the Tooele girls basketball team’s Defensive Player of the Year.

The award marks the tenth anniversary of the Lady Buffs’ 1997 state championship season.

Thomas produced 10.9 points per game for the Lady Buffalo and also logged five blocks, nine assists and three steals in free-three shooting for an average of 36.6 percent shooting percentage (31.5). Her campaign also won her the area’s Defensive Player of the Year award for the third time in her career, according to Rydalch.

"We wanted to select girls that had the abilities that have the attributes as Jackie,” coach added. "They need to be a big part of the team and we need to take it lightly. We need to remember Jackie and what she stood for.

White-Kimber played volleyball, basketball and ran track as well.

A make-up date had not been set for the Thursday meet between the Lady Buffs and Grantsville.

The Grantsville Griffins and Lady Buffs split their regular season contests as the Griffins captured a 1-0 win over GHS in the opening game May 6 before the Lady Buffs roared back to win the second straight game 5-3 on the road.

The teams meet again for a second-to-last conference game Tuesday in Grantsville.

In the regular season contests, Jackie’s mother; Lindsey Terry ran to a second place finish in the 800 with a time of 2:19.48 as Christiansen heaved an impressive shot put (101-9.5) followed by Melinda Ahlstrom (82-9.5), Richardson (21-5.5), Oborn (22-.5), Luke (21-4.5), and Holly Richardson (65-.5), Richardson (21-5.5), West (75-.5), and Oborn (22-.5).

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I was bowled over by the international racing community and Tooele County’s new $60 million Miller Motorsports Park. Officials at the park were ecstatic about the first-year performances shown by pro and amateur racers and their sponsoring groups. Now, MMPI would like to feel a little more love from the local community — the paying clientele — is the knowl- edgeable fan群 that appear then and there to watch the action. Residential rates can expect an advertising blitz this season geared to educate and excite them about all that Miller Motorsports Park has to offer. The 2007 season officially began on Saturday with major events scheduled nearly every weekend through mid-September. We had a significant disadvantage last year because we were still building the track. We had construction going on and were trying to hold races. It was a real zoo,” said park owner Larry H. Miller. “Just the fact that we have a year under our belt will help us with sales and operations.” Miller was thrilled that five nationally-sanc- tioned racing organizations held events at MMPI last year. He said they all reenrolled for 2007 plus three other national groups agreed on which will provide an exciting season of racing. The big push this year, however, will be to lure locals out to the track when major events are taking place regardless of whether it is an international event or a local day of play at the park. “We want to become the backyard playground for Tooele Valley,” said General Manager Alan Wilson. During the racing season the park is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free race days are sometimes three-day spectacles with one or two days of free admission where fans can get up close and personal with drivers and their cars. Admission is free at all events for children 12 and under. Two races added this year include the Shelby American Automobile Club race on July 14, and a Grand National NASCAR event on July 14. At the Shelby event the paddock will be packed with over 1000 Cobras, Shelby Mustangs, GT40s and other exotic cars associated with the legendary Carroll Shelby. Hosting the NASCAR Grand National West Series on July 14 is a big coup for MMPI. “We are the NEXTEL Cup Series, which is the top level of NASCAR or the Busch Cup which is the second level, but it is the Grand National West Series — the third level of NASCAR,” Wilson said. “It’s a step in the right direction. We will probably never hold the NEXTEL Cup Series, but I would never say never about the Busch Cup. The Grand National is still a great NASCAR event.” NASCAR stock car racing in America’s most
A brutal accident leads to answers in ‘The God of Animals’

**By Tom Hanks**

Generally speaking, a monster comes as a surprise to most kids when they find out that not everyone knows everything there is to know about three things.

So it is. Then, it becomes apparent that your parents aren’t so transparent. Discovering three “normal” people who can be kind of a shock.

Alone Wilson thinks she knows her family well, but when she finds out otherwise, she sees a house of a different color. In the new novel “The God of Animals” by Arny Kyle, Alice begins to grow up.

All her life, Alice Wilson has known her fragile mother is sick. She is the only baby, her mother guarded her to Nina. Alice’s big sister, and went untranslated.

She hasn’t come down since.

Now, because Nokia’s run out of a way and something else her mother needs. That, and Alice helps her father save the barn and the horses on their Uvalde, Colorado ranch.

Years ago, the ranch was profitable enough for Joe Wilson just scrape by.

But Alice has no idea how much her mother needs.

“Strengthen family bonds and learn with your family’s rules and values."

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by Arny Kyle
2007, Scribner
320 pages

Every month, shoppers money around in white enve
to or until the envelopes are for enough to pay bills. When they’re not, his home-bred

ting enterprises become a horse-boarding outfit, much much of Alice’s disappointment.

Success, according to Joe, is always coming. If Sheila, the too-perky teenager who takes riding lessons, can form a showmanship, she’ll bring her horses to the ranch. If the women who board the horses “The Paid Woman to train the horses as some sort of club-

theme song to movie “The Waterford School.”

“The God of Animals”

Sober spirits
by Terri Schlichenmeyer

Introduc
tion to Ed’ing the spirit of a poem, and in this

instance, the multiple, the spirit is the appro

riate word choice. Lots of readers can relate to

“Soror Song,” which origi

nally appeared in North Dakota Quarterly. Barton Sutter is a Minnesota poet, concept and

fiction writer who has won

awards in three genres.

Sober Song

Frosted is the whiskey

So long to the sunshine in beer.

Goodnight to the moonlight in a bottle.

Adieu to the warmth of the stove.

I think I can finally stand me

Without a glass or slick

Bye-bye to the blood in the vodka.

To the moonlit in gin. I’m trying to do this I might be

Rejecting that snake medicine.

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Vouchers protect choice, religious freedom

Nothing is more impor- tant to the wellbeing of our society in general than teachers and schools. Nothing hurts a society or culture more than a lack of education. Can you imagine what our society would be like if it wasn’t possible for everyone to learn to read and write and add and subtract? Think for a moment of who you would be right now, if you had not been given the chance to have an education. What would society be like if you were unable to read this article right now? Now we can all be thankful for schools, public, private or parochial alike. This thankfulness is the tireless work of teachers in our lives and society is not always apparent. We often take schools and teachers for granted. They work long hard hours caring for our kids, and the kids of our neighbors, and receive very little thanks, and very little compensation. On the other hand, teachers are often hailed by parents and parents alike. I don’t think we can thank the teachers of our community enough. That is why I am thankful for the current debate over school vouchers. The degree of debate shows that many people recognize the value of education to society, and the value of our great teachers.

I think the thing that holds both sides of the debate together is the value they place on education. I think this is sometimes lost. Naturally, when people don’t see you can win in a debate they often think the winner of the other person. This debate is no different. Those who oppose the school voucher bill often see the others as thinkers who want to see public education destroyed. Those who support the school voucher bill often see the others as authorization boost on brain-washing children into perfect little behavior. Neither of these two views are really true. People do not become teachers or support public schools because they want to brainwash children, but because they truly care for the children of society, Why also they would put in the long hours of grading work for the little compensation they get? And if you don’t think it is a great work, try watching 20-stu- dents eight hours a day for one week. I guarantee you will change your mind, and you won’t even try to teaching them.

And the people who support this school voucher bill would be silly to think they can do without public education. The truth is private and public education can and should ang- ieauch other. I am for the voucher bill. Not only is the focus of the bill for the public-Lutheran School, which Fran Lutherman supports, but because it puts control over the education of children into the hands of par- ents, who are ultimately responsible for the education of their children. Private schools have left them doing without any help from the state, and still continue to do so regardless of the voucher bill. They have never needed public funding to be successful, nor they need it now.

However, private and parochial schools are expensive, and the education they offer is only available to the more affluent families of society. They also offer more than the public schools can do or out of pocket expenses. They may also be able to offer languages and courses not available in the public schools. They are also different from state to state and the nature of the world each. Indeed private schools are free to offer a completely different curriculum than what the public schools apparently do. Many parochial schools offer what is called religious education teaching Latin, Greek, and other languages only for the religious education, though superior, would be importing their kids to public schools these days.

Private and parochial schools are also allowed to teach reli- gious education. Christians have always fought against Christian educa- tion to be imposed. They have many public schools around the world had to begin because of Christian churches. Now the very thing that makes Christian children. They wish to have Christian faith inside out. They want their children to learn the gospel so well that they are able to teach others about the love God had for the world, that made Him send His only begot- ten Son to die for the sins of the whole world. They also want to train their children to be responsible, and productive citizens of the world which is the goal of education also. They want the full seriousness of education to be touch on it. I don’t want that, because I want public education to be open to every- one. Christian, Jew, Moslem, Mormon, Buddhist and atheist alike. These people deserve an equal education too, and don’t need me or another religion crouched down their throat. I don’t have to have Christians the Ten Commandments or cre- dence on others, any more than I want a Muslim forcing my child to pray to Allah five times a day. No. I don’t need worse materialism (religion of the own) forced on anyone. This is why I want to give the parents the option to send their kids to private schools, where the particulars of this faith can be lived and taught in peace alongside the more secular aspects of education.

The voucher bill will make those options available to more people. These thousands of dollars a year is less than half of what the public schools receive per stu- dent. It is the same for any of the vouchers that may be distribut- ed, and offers two-shots of the millions for private schools. This would make those private schools much more affordable to parents who can’t afford to send their kids to the school of their choice now. It also helps protect religious freedom.

WHERE’S WALLY SPECIAL

BIRTHDAYS

Orson (Hap) Hager

Orson (Hap) Hager is celebrating his 90th birthday Saturday, March 30. He is a native Utah- n and was born in Salt Lake City. He is the son of William and Hazel Hager. Orson lived in Salt Lake and Redwood, California. He joined the U.S. Navy during World War II and served as a yeoman in the Signal Corps from 1943 to 1945.

Jackson Proctor

Ken and Julie Proctor are pleased to announce the mar- riage of their daughter, Rachel Deno to Spencer Young, son of Steve and Diane Young. They were married Friday, Feb. 2, in Tooele. A reception and family and friends honor will be held on Saturday, March 30, at the LDS church at 401 E. Cedarview Street in Tooele. All are invited. If you are anyone we inadvertently forgot, please come join us.

Weddings

Maggie/Blauser

Ronald and Wendy Blauser are pleased to announce the mar- riage of their daughter, Lindsay Mangum to Scott Blauser. They were married Sunday, March 25, in Cal-Ranch in Tooele. Scott is a native of Grantsville, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Babies

Savanna Renee Wasseny

Jakob is so excited to announce the birth of his sis- ter Savanna Renee. She was born Saturday, March 9, 2007, and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 19 inches long. Their proud parents are Ric- ky and Josee Wasseny and the grandparents Nancy and Todd Wasseny of Tooele, Utah, and Joe and Terry Backlund of Dillingham, Ala.
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The Grantsville High School class of 57 held their reunion Friday, March 16, in Starbuck's. Pictures are by (front) Bob Wall, Judy Wall, Susan Fincher, Frances Bristow, Sandy Mathis, Linda Reaves, Kathryn Kothmann, Julie Southam and Laurel (Stromberg) Salazier (Saklaner); (back row) Glen Durfee, Helen (Watson) Riquelme, Chuck Anderson, John Durfee, Glen Activities Center, 1892 Aaron Drive, Grantsville, 84029; (back row) Glen Durfee, Helen (Watson) Riquelme, Chuck Anderson, John Durfee, Glen Activities Center, 1892 Aaron Drive, Grantsville, 84029.

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Flower arrangements needed — The Garden Flower Drive is now open for the working weekend of the Seniors Mill and Spring Boutiques will be accepting flower arrangements to be used in the boutiques. There are two categories and themes. Fees are free to entries. All entries due by Monday, April 10, at 8 a.m. Call Jane Ivey at 882-6877 or Pam Janzen at 833-6872.

Booth space will be closed for spring break, April 2 to April 6, 2007, so send in sign-up forms for booths will not be able to call during that time.

Grantsville Senior Center can be reached at 849-3841. Open days and times are Monday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Senior citizens are welcome at both times. For more info, call Donna at 882-2870 ext. 126.

Games

Rendezvous: Roundup — Sunday, April 8 at 2 p.m. at the Benson Grist Mill, 220 E. 100 N.

Bingo — Monday at noon and Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Senior Center. For more info, call 833-1960.

Art workshop: Local artist, Peg Goodwin will be teaching art classes starting Monday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Mexican train players needed — will be playing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights for the month of March. Leave a message to get registered and information of expected hours. Don’t forget to bring your Mexican train sets.

AIDS———

Seniors

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The Spring Boutique at the Benson Grist Mill and Spring Boutique will be held on April 7, 2007. For more info, call 833-251-0213.

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June 22, 23, 24
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- Event Days – Park Set Up & Tear Down
- Volunteer Directors – Fundraising / Sponsorship
- Volunteer Directors – Park Engineer
- Volunteer Directors – Photography
- Volunteer Directors – Marketing & Public Relations
- Volunteer Directors – Logistics
- Volunteer Directors – Performance / Arts

For more information and to volunteer, please call
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Booth Space is Available for Visual Artists

www.tooeleartsfestival.org
FREE ADMISSION

Lorry Sagers, local horticulturist, gives three prayer dedications earlier this month, and at the Spa’s Farm in Tooele, another of Elizabeth Christianova’s gardens in Grantsville is a focal of the home of Dwight Clark in Erda. The demonstration was part of a spring fair for the Master Gardener program, but was open to anyone wishing to get a few pointers on pruning fruit trees. For answers to gardening questions, call the 1010 Extension office at 483-2350.

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Friday at 2 p.m. Call 801-220-3770 if interested.

Senior Circle

Alateen group info, call 849-7365.

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The Tooele County Farm Bureau will hold its annual policy development meeting on Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the County Extension Auditorium. All Farm Bureau officers and members are invited to attend.

For more information, call 882-5203.

April 4, at 3 p.m., at the old city library meeting room on East Vine Street in Tooele with parking and library non-smoking, wheelchair access.

The Erda meeting has been discontinued.

April 8. Bring lawn chairs and blankets to this non-political, free event to veterans. For more info call Donna Tracy at 801-853-8145.

Free service for veterans

A field service officer from the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will be at the Tooele Workforce Service Center at 105 N. Main St., from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on April 13, to assist in understanding and applying for VA benefits, preparing and documenting applications for compensation, pensions, hospitalization and other benefits. Those in a free service and veteran don’t need to be members of the VFW to qualify for assistance.

Recovery

Kirk-drag habit

Castaways AA meets

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For tickets contact Gary Swain, 882-5221; Charley Larson, 839-3497; Charley Warr, 882-4951; Robert Steiner, 849-3643; Chad Hunt, 807-2525; Dusty Sagers, 875-2370; Jerry Hunt, 842-2503; Southfork, 882-1790; or Jo Thackery, 833-6057.

The Tooele Homemakers will meet April 4, at 10 a.m., at 433 S. 1700 W. For info.

The Tooele Alcoholic Anonymous meetings Monday, April 2, at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Square Memorial Park in Tooele. Meeting starts at 10 a.m. at 1050 S. 900 East, Room 110, in Tooele. Enter on the north side of the chapel. The Erda meeting has been discontinued.

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April 3 on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 127 N. 7th St. in Grantsville.

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Clean messy fun for April fools' Day

by Donna Erickson

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Don't cry over spilled milk when someone has a trick on you this April Fool's Day. Kids usually have a joke or two up their sleeves come April 1, and this idea for making fake spills is a winner. It has been requested by many of your readers, and it's one of our family favorites.

Making and staging fake spills such as a pool of melted chocolate or a carton of milk spilled all over a new tablecloth are the ultimate clean messes your kids will enjoy concocting with two simple ingredients: paint and glue. You might want to stir up a few yourself and catch your kids off guard with your own caper. See who can fool who.

Here's how:

Choose an empty, clean product container, mug or jar as a prop for your spill. In a separate bowl, stir food coloring (for translucent spills) or acrylic paint from squeeze bottles or tubes (for opaque spills) into 1/2 cup (2 ounces) of Elmer's white all-purpose glue. When adding the color to the glue, try to create the exact shade of the product you are imitating. You might need to mix some colors to create an authentic effect.

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**Think about these things**

Can a person lose their Salvation?

Many people today are under the impression that once a person is saved, he can never lose that salvation, no matter what they do. This is not taught in the scriptures; in fact, the exact opposite is taught. Let us examine what God said on the subject.

“Therefore let him who thinks he stands take heed lest he fall.” (1 Corinthians 10:12). Some may think they were saved in the first place. No one can fall from somewhere they are not. If falling were impossible, the Holy Spirit would not have warned us not to fall. This thinking is in man, not God.

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**Pruning**

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bushes make attractive borders along walls and fences or as specimens in the landscape. Learn their habits and work with them, but prune your rose bushes in the proper way.

Begin by pruning all the canes, regardless of their condition, down to the same height. Always, you will step back and prune the canes and remove all of the dead canes, the broken canes and any cane that has a substantial amount of bark damage.” Bauer advises.

After most winters, this will thin the plant by about 2/3 to 3/4. Some varieties of roses will Some varieties of roses will bloom later than the height you want it to. Some will bloom later than the height you want it to. Some will be healthy. Don’t do an angle cut 1 inch away from an outward facing bud to encourage growth outward allowing room for other parts of this flower.

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Do not prune rose stems until they are well established. Give them time to develop a strong root system before you do any hard spring pruning. Wait until you grow to about three to four feet tall — usually its second or third year after you transplant it. Soil conditions may affect how long that process takes.

The most ineffective position is “What I do cut out” I cut out

Bauer’s method is easy to follow — and I want mine to be happy,” Bauer says.

The traditional method for deadheading roses is to cut the spent blossom back to 1 inch above the first five-leaflet leaf — or when the first leaf grows opposite the direction the next rose will follow. This process requires you to enter your garden, clip your roses, and tend to special clipping. Bauer has taught the process this way — and he does keep his shrubs blooming all summer.

I have found that a rose with a flower stem, (clips) does not need to be deadheaded, but it will need its yearly spring pruning. More time is needed to clip roses, so they should take place after they bloom. The rose is the queen of flowers and those who love them prefer them to be happy, healthy and beautiful.

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Motorsports
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popular form of motor sports, said John Gordon, media manager at MMP. “It’s never more fun than when the big stockers have to negotiate a long road course like here at Miller Motorsports Park,” he said.

With the racing product at a top level, officials at MMP are working on making the track even more safe for drivers. “We made the assumption that part of preparing the track is to help drivers learn to read it and realize the significance,” Miller said. “We need to do a better job to educate the racers immediately from the racetrack, but did not get that from the fans,” Miller said.

“With MMP customers from 4,000 to 8,000, the amount of grandstand seating was far from the amount needed by the businesses through events at the racetrack. The track vexed professional drivers during the inaugural season. The sold course is a 4.5-mile-long, 40–55-foot-wide, 24-turn layout that provides a variety of cornering speeds from 50 mph to well over 100 mph, the fastest cars and motorcycles approach 200 mph on the track’s 55-foot-wide, 3,500-foot main straight. Miller indicated that the track design baffles most drivers when they first encounter it. Wilson smiles when he talks about the track design. “The first day the pro drivers are confused. Because of that, most exotic and high-tech road racing cars.

The second day they are still making mistakes as they push harder and go faster. By the third day they are starting to hang of it and finally on the fourth day they are starting to like it,” Wilson said.

“Superbikes are able to reach 155 mph on the straights and the Le Mans cars reach speeds of 180. The Le Mans Series is the most popular form of racing on the international level. Last year the American Le Mans Series made a stop at MMP in July but did not like the heat. This year the Utah Grand Prix – American Le Mans Series will be held May 18–19. The Le Man Series features multi-class racing among the top sports car racing drivers and teams in the world, with some of the world’s most exotic and high-tech road racing cars.”

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Through the media and with marketing,” Wilson said the racing scene is a multidimensional sport. “People know we exist but I don’t think they have quite made up their mind about what goes on out here,” he said. “We can’t expect them to become too enthusiastic as fans until they learn more about the sport. I think they missed out last year because they would show up for 5:30 p.m. main race at 6:30 p.m. while missing two days of racing. It’s an all-day activity.

Racers compete at last year’s Star Mazda Championships. The series returns to Tooele County in May.

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**Great Whispers**
6 p.m. on TNB

The Ghost Whisperers stars medium Claire Rucker (Mariana Klaveno), who claims to communicate with the dead. The series follows Claire as she helps a family deal with a tragic death. In this episode, Claire helps a family deal with a tragic death by communicating with the spirit of the deceased. The family is in need of her help as they are struggling to come to terms with their loss.

**Six Degrees**
7 p.m. on FOX

Six Degrees follows the lives of six New Yorkers, each with a secret connection that could change their world forever. In this episode, one of the characters must confront their past in order to move forward with their present.

**College GameDay**
7 p.m. on ESPN

College GameDay consists of college football analysts discussing the upcoming season and providing their predictions for the season. In this episode, the analysts will discuss the latest news and predictions for the upcoming season.

**NBA Fastbreak**
7:30 p.m. on ESPN

NBA Fastbreak is a pre-game show that provides the latest news and updates on the NBA. In this episode, the analysts will discuss the latest news and updates on the NBA, including player news and game preview.

**Hometime**
8 p.m. on ABC

Hometime is a family-friendly program that features a mix of comedy, music, and entertainment. In this episode, the show will feature a humorous skit, a live performance, and an interview with a celebrity guest.

**The Cosby Show**
8 p.m. on TBS

The Cosby Show is a sitcom that follows the lives of a middle-class family in Philadelphia. In this episode, the family must deal with a crisis that threatens to tear them apart.

**Animal Cops Houston**
8:30 p.m. on Animal Planet

Animal Cops Houston follows a team of animal control officers as they work to protect and rescue animals in Houston, Texas. In this episode, the officers must investigate a case of animal cruelty.

**Liberty's Kids**
8:30 p.m. on PBS

Liberty's Kids is a historical series that follows the lives of children during the American Revolutionary War. In this episode, the series will focus on the events leading up to the Boston Massacre.

**America's Next Top Model**
9 p.m. on The CW

America's Next Top Model is a reality competition series that provides aspiring models the opportunity to become the next face of a high-end fashion brand. In this episode, the models will face a new challenge that tests their skills and determination.

**Vegas**
9 p.m. on CBS

Vegas is a Las Vegas-set crime drama that follows the lives of a group of crooks and conniving criminals. In this episode, the characters must deal with a high-stakes heist that could cost them everything.

**One Winx Club**
9:30 p.m. on Nicktoons

One Winx Club is an animated series that follows a group of magical warriors as they protect their city from邪恶 forces. In this episode, the warriors must fight to save their city from a powerful, evil sorcerer.

**Penn & Teller: Bullshit!**
10 p.m. on Comedy Central

Penn & Teller: Bullshit! is a comedy series that satirizes and exposes the absurdities of modern life. In this episode, the hosts will tackle a new topic that challenges the viewer's understanding of the world.

**No Deception**
10 p.m. on USA

No Deception is a crime drama that follows a group of detectives as they solve complex cases. In this episode, the detectives must unravel a mystery that involves a high-profile politician.

**Joe Millionaire**
11 p.m. on The WB

Joe Millionaire is a reality competition series that pits two men against each other to win the heart of a woman. In this episode, the two men will compete in a new challenge that tests their skills and determination.

**Winning Time: The Rise of the Lakers Dynasty**
11 p.m. on HBO

Winning Time: The Rise of the Lakers Dynasty is a documentary series that chronicles the rise of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team. In this episode, the series will focus on the Lakers' early years and their journey to becoming a championship team.

**Low & Order**
12 a.m. on NBC

Low & Order is a crime drama that follows a group of detectives as they solve complex cases. In this episode, the detectives must unravel a mystery that involves a high-profile politician.

**The Lost World**
12 a.m. on USA

The Lost World is a science fiction series that follows a group of adventurers as they explore a mysterious island. In this episode, the adventurers must confront a dangerous creature that threatens their survival.

**Camp Lazlo: Where's Lazlo?**
12:30 a.m. on The CW

Camp Lazlo: Where's Lazlo? is an animated series that follows a group of campers as they have a series of adventures. In this episode, the campers must find a missing camper who has gone missing.

**2:00 a.m.**

The 2:00 a.m. time slot on Thursday, March 29, 2007, is not specified in the given information. It could be filled with various programs, including late-night talk shows, news programs, or special events.

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**Saturday**

**Vince D'Onofrio stars in "Vince & Omen: Criminal Intent" Saturday on NBC**

**Movie:** 6:00 p.m. on TNT

**Vince & Omen: Criminal Intent**

Vince D'Onofrio stars in the TNT Original movie, "Vince & Omen: Criminal Intent," which premieres on Saturday, March 29, 2007, at 6:00 p.m. on TNT. The movie follows a New York City police detective who is assigned to the Organized Crime Unit and must track down a dangerous criminal known as "Omen." The movie is a suspenseful thriller that keeps audiences on the edge of their seats.

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**Hollywood's 5th Annual Kids' Choice Awards**

The Hollywood 5th Annual Kids' Choice Awards took place on Saturday, March 29, 2007. The awards are presented to the best in children's entertainment, including TV, movies, music, and more. The show featured a star-studded cast and featured a mix of live performances and award presentations. Some of the nominees included "Shrek," "The Incredibles," and "Lilo & Stitch." The show was broadcast on Nickelodeon television.

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**What's On TV Today**

**FRIENDS**
6:00 p.m. on NBC

FRIENDS is a popular sitcom that follows the lives of six New York City friends. In this episode, the friends must deal with a personal crisis that threatens to tear them apart.

**Gone in Sixty Seconds**
6:30 p.m. on TNT

Gone in Sixty Seconds is a 2000 action film directed by Dominic Sena. The film stars Nicolas Cage as a former stunt driver who is forced to pull off a daring car heist in order to save his daughter. The film is fast-paced and action-packed, with high-stakes action sequences that keep audiences on the edge of their seats.

**The Lost World**
7:00 p.m. on USA

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**Get Smart**
8:00 p.m. on NBC

Get Smart is a 1960s sitcom that was a parody of espionage shows like "Mission: Impossible." The series stars Don Adams as an inept secret agent and his bumbling sidekick, Barry Morris. The show is known for its absurd premise and silly situations, making it a classic TV show of the 1960s.

**Top Crime: The Tom Cruise Files**
8:00 p.m. on TNT

Top Crime: The Tom Cruise Files is a documentary series that explores the life and career of actor Tom Cruise. The series features interviews with Cruise and his friends and colleagues, as well as footage from his movies and TV shows. The show provides a unique perspective on Cruise's life and career, making it a must-watch for fans of the actor.

**The Great Race**
8:00 p.m. on USA

The Great Race is a 1965 comedy film directed by Jack conquestar. The film stars Jack Lemmon, Ron Howard, and Natalie Wood. The movie follows a group of race car drivers as they compete in the 1965 Indianapolis 500. The film is known for its zany plot and absurd situations, making it a beloved classic of the 1960s.

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**FRIENDS**
8:30 p.m. on NBC

FRIENDS is a popular sitcom that follows the lives of six New York City friends. In this episode, the friends must deal with a personal crisis that threatens to tear them apart.

**The Lost World**
9:00 p.m. on USA

The Lost World is a science fiction series that follows a group of adventurers as they explore a mysterious island. In this episode, the adventurers must confront a dangerous creature that threatens their survival.

**Family Guy**
9:30 p.m. on FOX

Family Guy is an animated sitcom that follows the lives of a dysfunctional family in Quahog, Rhode Island. The show is known for its irreverent humor and iconic characters, including Brian Griffin, Stewie Griffin, and Peter Griffin. The series is a beloved classic of adult animation.

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10:00 p.m. on NBC

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**The Lost World**
10:30 p.m. on USA

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**Saturday Night Live**
11:30 p.m. on NBC

Saturday Night Live is a weekly variety show that features sketch comedy, music performances, and celebrity guests. The show is known for its political satire, social commentary, and humor, making it a must-watch for fans of comedy. The episodes often feature celebrity hosts and musical guests, adding to the appeal of the show.
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