Bugs called in to combat invasive plants

by Sarah Miley

As native plants are crowded out by invasive species, weed specialists in Tooele County have teamed up with a bioccontroller to deal with the problem of nonnative orchard ants.

While the county still uproots some weeds with herbicides, it is also using biological control—a method of introducing natural enemies of invasive plants. That not only causes the loss of native plants, but can also cause a fire hazard for plants. That not only causes the loss of native plants, but can also cause a fire hazard for plants.

“We look for every day for other solutions,” he said.

Most invasive plants were brought to Utah unintentionally by people from other countries over the last century, said Terry Pool, county weed specialist.
Valley Weather Forecast

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) — After decades of a shrinking mining industry and difficult local economy, a bit of the old glory returned to the once-vibrant Silver Valley.

Fortune is in the 40-mile valley between Cœur d’Alene and Montana. Mining and smelting prices and construction growth fueled by tourists and demand for vacation homes is helping construct an economy that has limped along since the silver mining crash in 1981.

Leaders from the cities of Wallace and Kellogg say the evidence of resurgence is everywhere. With silver mining down to an ounce, the highest price in decades, mining companies are spending more money to reopen old mines and explore new sources. At least two companies say they are thinking about expanding the industry by the end of the year.

A resort in Kellogg continues to grow and is taking Wallace with it. Flanagan says Kellogg has more than 1,000 new condos and new homes already on the market or slated for construction. Residents are pouring into the area from the first Wall-Mount Supermarket to open in the region. Main street storefronts are now occupied by antique shops, antique stores and coffee shops.

Still, all agree it will be a long struggle to get back, but when Wallace has turned around, the town “will go back and the new development,” said Mayor Procter, the mayor of Kellogg.

But the economic boom is little to help ease the memories of 1981, the year the silver mines and the Silver Valley’s fortunes crumbled.

A year later, most of the regime went and men and women closed or significantly cut back operations, putting thousands out of work and devastating an economy built almost entirely on mining.

The Lucky Friday mine stayed open but with a skeleton crew. The mine’s biggest employer at the time, the Bunker Hill Mine and en echelon in Kellogg, laid off more than 2,000 people. In another decade, the valley lost another 1,000 residences.

“Some were stripped,” said Ronald Garitone, mayor of Wallace. “I grew up in Mullan and if we needed a new ambul- ance, the Lucky Friday gave us a new ambulance. It was on mining.”

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**Two homes down, 68 to go as county’s first gated community takes shape**

By Mark Woodward

Doloresa Evrard, the first upscale gated community in Tooele County, is alive and moving forward, according to co-developer Josh Hunewood.

A lack of construction activity at Doloresa, which is located on East Durfee Street in Grantsville, led some in the community to speculate that the project had stalled. Hunewood said that is not the case, however.

Two homes already have been built and sold, and 70 lots have been sold or have been reserved. The Durfee Street lots range in size from three-quarters of an acre to one acre and are priced at $13,000 and up, according to Utah Real Estate agent Sherril Sue Story.

The two homes built are for $60,000, Story said, which is what the developer is charging. She estimated that would likely apply to most of the lots in the area.

“...All the underground work is complete and the electronic gates should be completed in a few weeks,” Hunewood said.

The entrance to the community from Durfee Street will be spruced up within the next week. Water is being-flowing sometime in July to water just outside the project’s entrance.

Hunewood said it is using several subcontractors on the project, but he could not give them names or the exact square footage of the homes under construction.

Vassallo and 15 feet wide. The east-west lake is a half-mile long and 75 yards wide. The east-west lake in 2,000 feet long and 60 yards wide.

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Livestock will be allowed to hand in 60 miles of 12-inch pipe, which is currently steaming at UTU said construction begins on a pipeline from La Sal Mountain.

The month-long Sun Lake is a half-mile long and 75 yards wide. The east-west lake in 2,000 feet long and 60 yards wide.

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Broadway

In a two-page story, the newspaper relies on its readers to support the city's old hotel, built in 1911, and construct additional housing units. The city plans to create 56 one- and two-bedroom apartments, a new Tooele Grocery store, and a new city hall. The article quotes Councilman David Blackburn, who said, “We’re working on it,” and explained that the project is moving forward on schedule.

Time spent outdoors can slow down life’s hectic pace

Recently, however, I have found myself enjoying the simple pleasures of a lake or watching a bobber dip in a stream. I have learned, too, that fishing is one of most rewarding than dipping your line for an opportunity to haul in a trophy bass. Even more relaxing is the time to enjoy the "cast and retrieve" action without the pressure to catch a fish. I have found that this is the time to enjoy the "cast and retrieve" action without the pressure to catch a fish.

Eagle Mountain axes plans for golf course developments

PHOENIX, Utah (AP) — A Utah developer wants to plant three golf courses, angling residents who said they paid a premium to live on golf courses, angering residents who said they paid a premium to live on golf courses, and closing on land deals with local property owners, many of whom are either selling or renting out their homes to the apartments to Peterson. "Just last week we closed on a lot on the east side of town on the former site of a hotel, built in 1866. Reeder was arrested on suspicion of making bombs last Saturday.

The Tooele County Sheriff’s Office has arrested Reeder on suspicion of making bombs and weapons.

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What are Doctor Brown’s patients saying?

“I had pain in my hip and my right leg for about 25 years. I had taken prescriptions and bed rest but nothing was helping. Everything I did was painful. Since being on the DRX9000 I can sleep, walk, and work without pain. The most important thing was that there was no pain management and now I am pain free and can do normal things!”

David P

“For over five months I had terrible pain down my left leg. I tried several other things including steroid injections, but nothing was helpful. Since treatment on the DRX9000 I have had a remarkable improvement. I would recommend Dr. Brown’s clinic to anyone.”

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Our beloved husband and friend was suddenly taken from us June 26, 2007. A 74 year resident of Tooele, Utah, was known to all as Jack. He will be dearly missed. He is survived by his wife Joan, son, Benjamin, daughter Jamie, three grandchildren and numerous relatives. Those wishing to pay their respects a visit will be held Friday, June 29, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Home Mortuary 531 North Main 863-6297.

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Senior Tooele firefighters garner lifetime awards

by Natalie Trip

Two former Tooele City firefighters were honored during the 99th annual Utah State Fireman’s Association Convention June 24 to 17 in Layton.

David Buck and Therman “Toby” Shields, both of whom still reside in Tooele, were honored for a lifetime of dedication and loyalty to the Tooele City Fire Department.

Shields, 91, was honored for 70 years of service to the Utah State Fireman’s Association Convention. Buck joined the Tooele City Fire Department when he was 21 after accepting an offer to play on the department’s softball team.

“I came for the softball, but fell in love with the job,” Shields said. “I couldn’t leave. Every fire was different. It was something new every time. It’s been a real honor to receive this award.”

Shields gave 45 years of active service to Tooele City before being placed on the senior roster. He served as Tooele fire chief between 1937 and 1958. He also served as assistant chief at the Tooele Army Depot for more than 20 years.

Dave Buck, 76, was also honored for 50 years of service.

“It was very, very nice, I’ll tell you, to stand in front of the whole state association and let them know that you served the Tooele City Fire Department for 50 years,” Buck said. “I had lived in Tooele for a year and a half before I got on the fire department, and it is 45 years of my way to do that kind of work.”

Buck started fighting fires around the age of 25, training under Shields and later becoming fire chief.

“Toby Shields was one of my mentors,” Buck said. “He taught me a lot. He taught me how to run the trucks, how to live with the crew, how to get along with people and keep everyone happy. It’s been a real pleasure to serve. I liked the experience and the people. When I was elected as a chief officer, I got to lead some of the greatest people in the world. The leaders of this community have been so good to me.

Although Buck was award- ed for 50 years of service at the convention, he has actually served Tooele City for 51 years, and will recieve that award this August. Current Tooele Fire Chief

Kris Sears was proud of the honor given to the two senior firefighters.

“Tooele City Fire Department is one of the top 10 largest volunteer fire depart- ments west of the Mississippi river,” he said. “We’re able to continue and build on such a great legacy.”

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Tooele County, Utah State Parks public relations officer. The promotion has been suc- cessful at the marina where several geocaches have been created. A recent group was found looking for one of these caches near the Great Salt Lake State Park in Fillmore. The Veteran geocache has been named to honor him. The Veteran geocache is one of the 50 geocache sites available at the Great Salt Lake State Park. The Veteran geocache sites have all been created by the Utah State Parks geocaching initiative through the Utah Association of Geocaching. The Great Salt Lake Marina geocache is an easy treasure hunt, and a great way to get more adventure familiar with the GPS system, according to Loyola. They also have a list of 50 geocache sites that they are interested in having geocachers explore throughout the state. Visitors who would like to try geocaching can contact the park service and receive a free GPS device.

Businesses

Bugs

Three of the worst culprits locally are tamarisk, dalmatian toadflax and salt cedar. "We're not growing them at the Great Salt Lake Marina," said Richman. "But some geocache sites have them, and we've seen them around the county, "She said the county also has a large problem with dalmatian toadflax, which has been classified as a noxious weed. It is, but companies like Target and large, well-entrenched businesses. They have a larger financial base and are ready to take on projects that might be too much for a smaller business.

Recruiters

Unemployment rate in northern Utah is 4.5 percent. Some companies are offering signing bonuses or other incentives to attract employees.

New Flammability Regulations Require Inventory Change

The beauty of biocontrol is that it's a longer-term solution, said Richman. "It's important to understand that biocontrol doesn't just run its course and then it's over. It needs to be continually treated and maintained, and it can be a valuable tool in the fight against weeds in Tooele County," said Richman. "We're making progress, but it's not a quick fix. We need to continue to work on this, and it's a long-term process."
The only thing I’d ever heard about the film “Die Hard” was from listening to a song off a ringtone on the soundtrack to a PlayStation game. It was Matt Le Blanc’s character Joey’s favorite movie, and every time he wanted to rent a movie he would say, “Dude! It’s Die Hard.” Now I know why Joey always wanted to watch “Die Hard.” Now, I know why Joey always wanted to watch “Die Hard.” Now, I know why Joey always wanted to watch “Die Hard.” Now, I know why you’d say, “Dude! It’s ‘Die Hard.’” Joey’s favor...
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• Tuesday, July 3 at 3:00 pm for bulletin board,
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11:00-12:00 Tooele High Cheerleaders and Mascots
12:30-1:30 Joshua Vineyard Band
2:00-2:45 New Life Band
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Lawmakers: Fire prevention budget cut ‘irresponsible’

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A Beautiful Smile. Peaceless.

by Ben Bryant

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by Beve Schrackenbeck

Arm wrestling tourney honors memory of Tooele man

by Jennifer Tahbone

newscast on the first floor

Notice of Performance at the Tooele City Park

Firefighters work to put out a grass fire started at 3:10 p.m. on Rimrock Dr. in the South Bench Estates subdivision near Stockton Lake.
Hanging out at Wendover worked for a while. I thought I knew quite a bit about the place. But on a recent trip out there I realized that there are many stories and tidbits of historical information that I was not aware of. When you start looking into these storie, they are fascinating. One case in particular is that of the gunnery ranges at Wendover Field.

Platt of all, Wendover Army Airfield was established in the early 1940s. In fact, land acquisition and preliminary construction began in November 1940. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and many others realized that America and Japan were working towards expanding the reach of their empires, and the United States needed to start preparing for a conflict. To do this, more ranges, training facilities, and housing had to be built.

Before this push, the town of Wendover was a sleepy little town located on a rail line which crossed the Salt Flats. This changed overnight, however, when the Army Air Corps came to town. By 1943 there were over 1,000 saloon and 57,000 military personnel stationed at Wendover Airfield in order to more fully appreciate the threat Germany posed. The current population of both Wendover, Utah, and Wendover New, combined is about 7,000. Wendover, Utah, and Wendover, Nevada, were very sharp, abrasive, and unforgiving if you happened to stumble on them. These ruins are a link to the real history of our country, the land you unlock when you hack into the footprints. Take the time to go and visit and share the story so that we can make sure that the memory of the sacrifice made by the greatest generation will not be forgotten.

For a detailed account of Wendover’s history, you can go to the Web site www.wendoveronline.com. There you will find all kinds of interesting information on the base. Another great resource is found in the Electric Authority Building, an exhibition in the Library of Congress’ American History buildings. If you want to know more about Wendover, visit Wendover in the search box, you will find hundreds of pictures of the old airstrip and buildings at Wendover Airfield.

Abandoned Gunnery offers a glimpse at Wendover’s wartime past

This is where all of the fill was obtained for the I-80 causeway. This is where all of the fill was obtained for the I-80 causeway. The abandoned track of the “Tokyo Trolley,” forms an oval in Utah’s ancient Lake Bonneville about 600 feet below sea level. The ancient Lake Bonneville about 600 feet below sea level. The abandoned track of the “Tokyo Trolley,” forms an oval in Utah’s ancient Lake Bonneville about 600 feet below sea level.
Bit-N-Spur rodeo tradition during Fourth of July holiday

The Bit-N-Spur rodeo tradition during Fourth of July holiday is set to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday with mutton busting. Then the cowboys and cowgirls will compete in an obstacle course, an hour later at 8 p.m. for superb rodeo action competition on Wednesday. The Bit-N-Spur tradition will take place at approximately 10 p.m. Thursday.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By Nick Drake

The action is set to heat up at the Deseret Peak Complex during Fourth of July rodeos Wednesday with exciting rodeo competitions. Superb rodeo action continues to celebrate the nation's birthday every year.

The 62nd annual Bit-N-Spur Fourth of July rodeo action is set to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday with mutton busting. Then the cowboys and cowgirls will compete in an obstacle course, an hour later at 8 p.m. for superb rodeo action competition on Wednesday. The Bit-N-Spur tradition will take place at approximately 10 p.m. Thursday.

The Bit-N-Spur is Utah's longest consecutive running rodeo and Tooele County takes tremendous pride in the St. George Rodeo Association historic tradition. The annual event has been a part of Tooele with one rodeo with no-stop action during Fourth of July.

The ruminates at the state-of-the-art facility is expected to turn in another large crowd for the meaningful and entertaining rodeo.

Jim Harrell, Tooele Bit-N-Spur Fourth of July Rodeo announcer and Karl Scott, said he expects another huge attendance from Tooele County fans this year.
**Tooele all-star teams to take diamond for district play**

The Buffs completed their season is expected to heat up this weekend as the Babe Ruth All-Star teams take their play to another level.

The Buffs will send six teams to all-star baseball district tournaments this summer. They will also compete in some of the state’s best little league tournaments.

The Stansbury Park Youth Baseball did not submit all-star teams to compete this year. They will, however, provide some of the state’s best little league tournament teams.

**WBBA Baseball League**

**On their sites, dates and this month and a story July 4th holiday.**

“Please” welcome county fans’ support turning out fast and the contestants appreciate and we greatly appreciate the county D40 and the big kids is $40 per team.

**Babe Ruth All-Star teams is expected to heat up this weekend as well.**

**Olympus spoils perfect Tooele Prep start, edge Buffs 8-7**

The annual holiday rodeo that help us every year are greatly appreciated and we greatly appreciate the Tooele City, Tooele City Police, Tooele City Youth Police, Tooele County Sheriff’s Dept. and all other support groups that help us get great feedback and we appreciate the county fans’ support for the annual event. The complete spreadsheet for the rodeo was not available by press time, however, the event is filling fast and the contestants that have already registered are top notch and talented.

The Buffs will compete in their district competition this weekend as well.

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Stew Paulick for grand marshal

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by Steve Schwartzman

Stew Paulick was 11 years old when he got his first horse. He didn’t know it at the time, but that horse changed his life. “It was the beginning of a long, long journey,” Paulick said. “I was hooked.”

Paulick has been selected to be the grand marshal for the Tooele Fourth of July parade and festivities to be held next week. He will be leading the grand entrance for the Bit & Spur Rodeo on July 4 as well. “It really is an honor to be selected,” Paulick said. “I’ve been a part of the community a long time, and I’d like to have this kind of title.”

Paulick was selected by the Bit & Spur Riding Club Committee, a committee that chooses past presidents of the club to serve as the annual grand marshal.

It’s pretty simple,” said Jim Harrell, who helped select Paulick. “We take a look at our past presidents and we see who is worthy for the award, and Stew was just that.”

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‘Visiting Life’ examines torn, jailed relationships through twisting love story

by Tessa Schille

Just wait till your father gets a notice he doesn’t always read anymore.

Surprise! — no matter what their age — know that, if caught, their transgression will result in punishment. If you do the crime, you do the time.

But what about those left behind when someone is jailed? What about children, wives or husbands, parents and siblings who, as an innocent one is led away in handcuffs, are left wondering what about the family formed while half a couple is in lockup? In the new book “Visiting Life,” author Bridget Kinsella reexamines relationships in and out of prison. She takes a hard look because she had two sides —

Drives aren’t easy on anyone, but Bridget Kinsella was particularly台上. The love of her life left her after a short marriage, and, months later, Kinsella fell in love with the stranger she was.

To start anew, Kinsella moved from New York to California and became a literary agent. When a teacher wondered about but didn’t know who to ask. It’s part of that she never fulfilled her dream of becoming a novelist, but it was a good dose of squirmy uncomfortableness, but that’s not why I loved it. I loved it because author Bridget Kinsella is a manipulator, how much of what he tells her is true? Should she trust him as much as she does? How much will she ever know? What about children, wives or husbands, parents and siblings who are left wondering what will happen at the heart? But, how could she let him go with never going to be released so he asked if he could help Kinsella release her hurt. As their relationship deepened, Kinsella realized that they’re both broken. This is a love story, but not without breaking hearts.

I was too young for this book —

“Visiting Life” takes you a glimpse into a world you wondered about but didn’t know how to ask or turn. It’s part romance, part true crime, and part psychology, with a good dose of squirmish uncomfortableness, but that’s not why I loved it. I loved it because author Bridget Kinsella’s writing is gory and close to reality as possible to be. The answers will leave you breathless with and even more when you think about what happens at the heart breaking ending of Kinsella’s story.

Pick up a copy of “Visiting Life” and have a calendar, and get ready to do things the way she was used to doing things.

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The Exchange Club of Tooele recently presented the “Proudly We Tell” award to Mono Sturgis, Sonny Sturgis, and Annalise Carpenter of Tooele. Each year, the Exchange Club honors a business and a private citizen for flying the American flag. According to the club’s Mays assistant manager Sharron Prater left, and for the Cochran was Amaranthie Cochran.

**Tooele County Fair**

For more information contact the Benson Grist Mill at 882-6336 or deseretpeakfiremuseum.com.

**Food pantry**

Food pantry to help meet the needs of our community. Adults, seniors, and children are welcome. For more information, contact the Senior Citizen Center at 882-7073.

**Trips and Activities**

Trips and Activities: Wendover — Friday, June 29 – DJ Ned, 7 p.m. (Muscular Strength and Range of Motion). St. Barnabas Center, 1784 N. Aaron Dr. (across from Tooele hospital). Refreshments will be provided. For information about Alzheimer’s disease or attending the monthly group, call Karen Pearson (801)250-2983.

The Tooele County Senior Citizen Center is open daily, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call the Community Services at 884-3446.

For more information about Alzheimer’s disease or the monthly group, call Misty at 843-6667. Take an hour to stretch, build muscle, and experience the healing effects of music and movement.

**Special Olympic team**

Members of the Special Olympic team will be participating in the state finals in track and field. We are inviting all singles 31+ to join us for free competitions.
Making strides against cancer

Relay for Life to take place this weekend at Tooele High

By Karen Lambert

Tooele County residents will walk around the Tooele High School track from dusk until dawn this weekend for Relay for Life. Thirty teams, each made up of 15 co-workers, plus family members, have organized to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Everyone in the community is invited out, for all or part of the event. At 9:30 p.m. Friday Relay for Life will kick off with a special reception and dinner for cancer survivors. Then at 7 a.m. opening ceremony will be held and cancer sur-

vivors will walk the first lap around the field. Until 9:30 p.m. luminations will be sold for $10 in honor of those who fight or have succumbed to cancer. Then at 10 p.m. the candles will be lit around the football field and the names written on each will be read at the luminary ceremony.

This year, the luminaries have been made for sale to support the cause and team members will take turns walking laps throughout the late night and early morning hours.

Last year the relay in Tooele raised over $40,000 for the American Cancer Society — double the nearly $20,000 raised the year before. In Utah alone, the American Cancer Society is currently funding over $3 million in research grants to the Huntsman Cancer Institute and the University of Utah.

The annual Tooele County event is one of 4,000 nationwide, plus others in some countries, organized to help support the American Cancer Society’s search for a cure.

Karen Ellevold, of Tooele City, is organizing the relay for the second time this year.

The first time was in 2005. In the two years since, Ellevold’s motivation to do what she does has changed. Before she wanted to help out a good cause — now she knows the power of living a promise to cancer. Her 29-year-old husband, who can never smoke a day and didn’t smoke or drink, was diagnosed with cancer in August, just months after the 2005 Relay for Life. He passed away the following May.

“There’s very few people you run into who don’t know somebody who’s died of can-

cer,” said Ellevold. “Basically, the Cancer Society’s mission is research, education, advo-

cacy, patient services, they’re looking to cure it and I’m all for that.”

Ellevold’s favorite part is the survivors’ lap.

“When you hear the word cancer you think, ‘That’s it. You’re done.’ We have to be able to do [much] cancer, but we’ve come a long way. Being peo-

ple who’ve survived from can-

cer, that’s really inspirational I think,” she said.

Heather Green first got involved with Relay for Life seven years ago because her ex-husband’s family had a strong history of cancer. Then two years ago this August she was diagnosed with breast cancer. With early detection, community support, chemo-

therapy and some good luck she survived. Now as the survivor chair and luminaries co-chair, she’s back at work.

Green says having a master-

s tory at age 35 was tough, but knowing many others whose situations were even worse and that made her grateful. Because she gave herself a personal breast examination she discovered her cancer early — the tumor which doc-

tors believe was only four months old was already the size of a golf ball when she found it. As a result of her personal examination, Green is still alive.

If there’s one thing Green hopes the Relay for Life com-

munity can do, it’s the importance of personal breast examina-

tions.

Mike Green, former police officer and owner of Oxygen Fort in Tooele City, is also a cancer survivor. The 15-year-

old was diagnosed about 19 years ago with leukemia. After his brother offered to donate his marrow, Green was the fifth one ever to undergo a bone marrow transplant at the University of Utah.

“T’ll still alive and it’s gone. So it worked quite well,” said Green. “It wasn’t an easy pro-

cess, but it was quite success-

ful.”

While Green was doubly insured, the community helped raise money for his brother’s bone marrow donation, which was not covered by his insurance.

To give back, Green donates to the Relay for Life and sev-

eral other groups to help aid research for cancer.

Many individuals and busi-

nesses contribute to Relay for Life — especially Wal-

mart Distribution Center in Grantsville, which donated 90 percent of the prizes for drawings and the food for two meals.

Community members who’d like to support Relay For Life can come and purchase items at the event or contact an officer to make a donation. Cancer survivors who’d like to attend the survivor recep-

tion should R.S.V.P. to Heather at 801-745-7545.
Tuesday, July 3rd
7:00 p.m. Tootle Bit N’ Spur Rodeo
Desert Park Complex
230 W. Highway 112
Tickets will be available at the gate, or call 944-9039 to order tickets by phone. All children 10 and under are free. 4th of July Fireworks following the event.

Wednesday, July 4th
7:30 a.m. 13th Annual Rodeo Parade
Main and Vine Street
For more information contact the Tooele Chamber of Commerce at 801-213-3972

8:45 a.m. 5K Run
7:45 a.m. Pancake Breakfast
Veterans Memorial Park
Main and Vine Street
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6:00 p.m. 14th Annual Tootle Bit N’ Spur Rodeo
Desert Park Complex
230 W. Highway 112
The rodeo will begin promptly at 6 p.m. and conclude with the 4th of July Fireworks.

7:00 p.m. Tootle Bit N’ Spur Rodeo
Desert Park Complex
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Friday, July 6
9:00 a.m. Family Movie in the Park
City Park, 200 West and Vine Street
Bring your blankets and chairs and enjoy a family movie as a family. All minors must be accompanied by an adult. Free popcorn will be given to families in line after they register at the event. The movie is sponsored by Tooele City Family Recreation. For more information call 801-539-2142.

Saturday, July 7
9:00 a.m. Hot as Hades Roping
Tooele City Rodeo Grounds
Desert Park Complex
230 W. Highway 112
For more information call 801-245-0335.

7:00 p.m. Tootle Bit N’ Spur Rodeo
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10:00 p.m. Fireworks
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The fireworks will be launched from the west side of Desert Park.

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- Park Activities

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Our feelings, especially insignificant ones, can change the world and our lives. Sometimes it’s not foremost or powerfully human actions that change our lives. Most of the time it’s weak and rather insignificant feelings that change our lives and also our world.

For example, what annoys me most is when I see a slave girl, who was possessed by a spirit, exorcising herself right there in Solomon’s Portico. What chutzpah. That would annoy me, too. I heard the story about a young man who annoyed the driver of a rather large and powerful truck one day. The truck driver was annoyed and looked like he was ready to explode. Listening to the honking horn and just kept driving slowly, annoying the truck driver. That’s why we change the world, too. What annoys motivates. What annoys inspires.

Twice in Luke’s Gospel, people became annoyed. In both cases, Jesus was the cause of the annoyance. In the first case, Jesus had healed a man who was blind since birth. The next thing the young man knew was that he was looking down the barrel of a pistol. The next thing he knew was that he was driving too slowly. The young man ignored the honking horn and just kept driving slowly, annoying the truck driver. That’s why we change the world. The next thing the young man knew was he was looking down the barrel of a pistol.

In Acts 16:18, Paul took action, because together they made money. Paul also made her owners lots of money because they all were taken care of. It’s actually amazing to pon...
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"Discovered" full of imagination and flavor
Look what happens in Shirley
A door knob, and
A turn up an old remembrance.

— Marcel Proust on

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Creating a bright new nation and unlocking freedom's gates

— Ted Kooser

Fourth of July

A new era in history was dawning on that beautiful summer day
The Declaration of Independence was signing the way
To unite the thirteen colonies into a United States
Creating a bright new nation and unlocking freedom's gates

By Gerald H. Bill

Wax lips remind us of childhood

I once had a button that my friends and I used to play war with. I was a boy well, how could I resist this poem by Cynthia Rylant of Utah?

Wax Lips

Teddi's Hardware was dust and a mayday —
A real one, on the second floor
And Mrs. Todd there behind the glass cases
We stepped over heaps of nails and innumerables to get to the handyman shop in the back, and pointed at the red wax lips
And Mary Jane, and stairs full of purple people
Said goodbye to Mrs. Todd, she white-faced and shaking, and walked the streets of

Beaver

was stuck hard in the
dot, and big red lips went kisssing.


Don't forget heritage on Independence Day

When should you rebalance your 401(k)

You may not be changing your 401(k) plan, or even making changes, but it is important to remember to rebalance your investments from time to time. This is especially true if you have a significant amount of your money invested in the stock market. By doing so, you can help ensure that your investments remain aligned with your goals and preferences.

Here are some general guidelines for when to rebalance your 401(k):

1. At least once a year:
   - Review your 401(k) plan and ensure that it is aligned with your overall financial plan.
   - Consider adjusting your investments to reflect any changes in your financial situation, such as a change in income or a change in your retirement goals.

2. When your investments become unbalanced:
   - If you notice that your investments are becoming unbalanced, it may be time to rebalance them.
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3. When your portfolio is becoming too risky:
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Wax lips remind us of childhood

I once had a button that my friends and I used to play war with. I was a boy well, how could I resist this poem by Cynthia Rylant of Utah?

Wax Lips

Teddi's Hardware was dust and a mayday —
A real one, on the second floor
And Mrs. Todd there behind the glass cases
We stepped over heaps of nails and innumerables to get to the handyman shop in the back, and pointed at the red wax lips
And Mary Jane, and stairs full of purple people
Said goodbye to Mrs. Todd, she white-faced and shaking, and walked the streets of

Beaver

was stuck hard in the
dot, and big red lips went kisssing.


Don't forget heritage on Independence Day

When should you rebalance your 401(k)

You may not be changing your 401(k) plan, or even making changes, but it is important to remember to rebalance your investments from time to time. This is especially true if you have a significant amount of your money invested in the stock market. By doing so, you can help ensure that your investments remain aligned with your goals and preferences.

Here are some general guidelines for when to rebalance your 401(k):

1. At least once a year:
   - Review your 401(k) plan and ensure that it is aligned with your overall financial plan.
   - Consider adjusting your investments to reflect any changes in your financial situation, such as a change in income or a change in your retirement goals.

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PITCHERS CAN'T MANAGE TO CATCH A BREAK

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Mr. Black - that's a pitcher -- and pitchers don't become Major League Baseball managers.

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In 1978, Yankee captain Thurman Munson -- a pitcher-versus-catcher conflict.

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In 2006, the Oakland A's came calling, but Hershiser passed them up for former catcher Ben Davis.

Hershiser didn't get the job. He was passed over again.

In 2007, the Dodgers once again passed him over for former pitcher Gabe Kapler.

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Maybe that's just it. Maybe the powers that be in baseball just don't get pitchers. After all, they have reputations as having a few screws loose. Bob Gibson, Pedro Martinez and Bill "The Spaceman" Lee -- who once pitched a game on LSD -- come to mind. A clearly rabid Roger Clemens (pitcher) tossed chunks of cork and wood at the rather serene Mike Piazza (catcher) for the entire 2000 season.

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Eyesight a major concern during fireworks shows

By Dr. Joel Wonder and Dr. Kris Hill

Every year, many Americans celebrate Independence Day with food, get-togethers and sometimes, fireworks. But no matter what kind of fireworks are used, they are extremely dangerous. Pyrotechnics can explode prematurely and rockets can take unexpected flight paths. And, according to the U.S. Eye Injury Registry, bystanders are more often injured by fireworks than opera- tors themselves. No one knows that better than the Shannon family.

When Michael Shannon was just three years old, he attended a family reunion with his parents. During the festivities, someone hit a legal, aerial fireworks device which acci-
dentally toppled over and fell straight at Michael, who was standing with his father more than 40 feet away. Before father or son could react, the missile struck Michael in the head, causing an open skull fracture and a severe laceration to his face. The damage was not only exquisitely painful but also caused him to lose his eyesight.

Michael’s family brought him to the emer-

gency room immediately, but unfortun-
ately, Michael died the following day. Now, Michael’s father, Jack, has become a strong
counterpart of www.preventblindness.org and speaks at schools about fire-
works dangers, hoping that the public and our policy-makers will take action and stop the unnecessary suffering caused by these dangerous devices.

We sympathize with Mr. Shannon and suggest that families and friends stay away from private fireworks use this year and instead enjoy professional displays to protect and preserve sight.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reported that 5,050 people were treated in emergency rooms across the country due to accidents caused by fireworks during the Fourth of July holiday weekend, according to the latest data from 2006. There were 13,900 fireworks-related injuries for the entire year, an increase of 1,400 injuries from 2004.

Sadly, like Michael, many of those injured were children. In fact, 45 percent of all fireworks injuries are to those aged 15 and younger. Most injuries are to the hands and fingers, but 1,000 were eye injuries, includ-
ing corneal and lacrimal duct, debris in the eye and burns. One eye injury resulted in permanent vision loss.

There are no such things as “safe fire-
works.” Even sparklers can burn up to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit,” said Daniel D. Garrett, senior vice president of Prevent Blindness America. “Adults who played with fireworks as kids without incident can’t guarantee that their children won’t be injured.”

In 2005, there were 500 children aged the age of 5 that were hurt by sparklers. In fact, sparklers are counted for half of all fireworks injuries to children in that age group.

We, along with Prevent Blindness America, the nation’s oldest eye health and safety organization, urge everyone to leave fireworks to the professionals this year. Our community offers spectacular displays to the public, free of charge. However, there have been injuries to the public reported at these events. Be aware of your surroundings, be aware of what kind of fireworks are used.

We recommend these tips to help prevent fireworks-related injuries:

• Do not purchase, use or store fireworks of any type.
• Be aware that even sparklers are dan-
greous and cause one half of fireworks inju-
ries to children 5 and younger.
• Protect yourself, your family and your friends by avoiding fireworks.
• Attend only authorized public fireworks displays conducted by licensed operators.
• Support legislation that ban the impe-

ration, production and sale/usage/manu-
facture of fireworks by children and adults.
• Encourage all to be safe and protect your eyes this July 4th and 4th. Go to professional shows like those put on at the Davenport complex, Tooele City, or at Grantsville City instead of trying yourself with amateur displays in the neighborhood.

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TooeleVision.com, and one can be reached at SeeBetter@Tooelevision.com. Both are mem-

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Treesa Roeling was born on June 14, 2007, to Link and Kimberly Roeling.

Akadius Xavier Heywood was born on June 13, 2007, to Link and Emily Heywood.

Emily May Pitman was born on June 15, 2007, to John and Beth Pitman.

Alicia Ann Medeiros was born on June 17, 2007, to Robert and Amy Medeiros.

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Conrad Andrew D’Arcaill was born on June 26, 2007, to Christine and Dennis D’Arcaill.

Jace Lewis Daniels was born on June 27, 2007, to Sheila, Manual Wilson.

A customer purchases fireworks at a stand in Tooele last year. Eye doctors warn of the dangers of using fireworks at home. They suggest leav-
ing fireworks up to the professionals.

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To get the water to the right depth, plants grown in clay soil or sandy soil still require only about 2 inches of water each week, but how it is distributed affects how that water should be applied.

Clay soil holds water for a long period of time, but a great quantity of water doesn’t soak as deeply or as quickly as it would in sandy soil. On the other hand, water seeps deep and drains away quickly in sandy soils. You might apply 1 1/2 inches of water to clay soil once a week or a little more every five or six days so it will soak deeply enough. The soil will hold the water until the next watering. In sandy soils, all that water will drain away and the plants will need water again sooner. In that case, you might choose to water half an inch or some similar amount every other day. It is important for the water to soak down about six to eight inches to help the roots of the plants grow deep.

Sometimes you can apply water to lawns and it will not soak in very well because of the thatch layer at the soil surface. Thatch should be about half-inch thick — no more. Assure your lawn at least once or twice a year to keep the thatch layer at a healthy thickness. The air that you put into the soil will help your plants develop better roots, allow water penetration, and help keep the thatch at the right thickness.

If you have dry patches in your lawn, first check your sprinkling system. Often we set systems to water at night and we do not see plugged heads. When you water a lawn, you want the water to best be used for garden areas. These put water until the next watering. For example, trees and shrubs may need water at different rates according to the season.

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School in 1951. He graduated from the University of Utah in mechanical engineering in 1961 and worked at Deseret Chemical Depot from 1964 to 1993.

"I have two passions in my lifetime, besides my family," Paulick said. "Those are horses and engineering. They have made my life what it is." Paulick retired from Deseret Chemical Depot in 1993, but still continues to aid in disposal contracts throughout the state, and now works on a family-owned ranch in Vernon.

Within the city and county, Paulick served as chairman of the Tooele County Recreation Complex Board, secretary of the county Trails Committee. Most of all, however, Paulick said that he loves being a family man.

"I enjoy nothing more than being with my family and grandchildren. They are the most important thing to me above anything else," he said.

Paulick has six children, 25 grandchildren and a few great-grandchildren as well.

Though his age has caught up with him, Paulick still loves to do trail riding in the mountains.

"They say that as maturity increases, coordination and timing decrease, but I still love to ride and enjoy myself even though I can’t compete," he said.

One of Paulick’s great hopes for the future is that children will learn to be better educated.

"In my life I know that I’d be nowhere without my education, and kids really need to know the importance of knowledge in their lives," he said.

Overall, Paulick said he is grateful for the honor and recognition.

"It really is great to have this honor in my life," he said. "I have been here a long time and it’s nice to know that I’m recognized with everyone else. I know that I am here because I have been involved with many great people."

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Mom-Friendly Meals in minutes

**Moms need versatile ingredients. What could make your family happier than being able to respond to the question “I’m starving!” The solution: convenient tortillas.**

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- **1** ripe avocado, thinly sliced
- **3** large plum tomatoes, thinly sliced
- **1** red bell pepper, chopped
- **8** whole wheat flour tortillas
- **2** tablespoons sour cream
- **1** cup shredded cheese

Combine the first 4 ingredients and spread on the tortillas. Top with sour cream. Serve with fresh salsa, if desired.

**2. Sesame Ginger Beef Wraps**
- **3** Mission 10-inch Burrito Tortillas
- **6** whole wheat flour tortillas
- **1** 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained
- **1** 10-ounce can refried beans
- **2** tablespoons ginger sauce
- **1** teaspoon sesame oil
- **2** teaspoons rice vinegar

3. Heat oven to 400 F. In a large skillet, heat 1/2 oil and 1/4 teaspoon ginger sauce. Cook 1 minute; remove steak from pan. Stir in 1/3 stir-fry seasoning; divided. Bake 8 minutes until crisp. Cut rolls into 1-inch thick slices for tacos or in halves for lunch.

**3. Turkey Pizza**
- **9** small whole wheat flour tortillas
- **1/2** cup small diced turkey
- **1/2** cup small diced green pepper
- **3/4** cup shredded mozzarella
- **1** 9-inch pizza pan
- **1/4** teaspoon garlic powder
- **1** teaspoon dried oregano
- **1** teaspoon dried basil

1. Heat oven to 400 F. 2. In small bowl, combine basil, oregano, and garlic powder; stir well. 3. Place tortilla pizzas directly on a baking sheet. 4. Place about 1/2 cup mixture on each tortilla; fold in sides and roll up tightly. 5. Bake 5 minutes or until crisp.

**4. Sesame Ginger Beef Wraps**
- **2** tablespoons soy sauce
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- **1** teaspoon honey

Combine the first 4 ingredients and spread on the tortillas. Top with fresh salsa, if desired.

**15. Turkey Pizza**
- **9** small whole wheat flour tortillas
- **1/2** cup small diced turkey
- **1** 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained
- **1** 10-ounce can refried beans
- **1** teaspoon sesame oil
- **1** 10-ounce can diced jalapenos
- **1** teaspoon honey

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**FOOD CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS**

1. **Cantaloupe Boats**
   - 1. In food processor, with knife blade attached, blend frozen fruit and almond extract, and process just until fruit resembles finely shaved ice, stopping processor occasionally to scrape down side of bowl if fruit is not finely shaved, dessert will not be smooth.
   - 2. Add yogurt, sugar, lemon juice and toasted almonds, stirring well and scraping down sides of processor bowl until well combined, serve immediately.

2. **Frozen Fruit Yogurt**
   - 1. In small nonstick skillet, toast almonds until golden, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and stir in honey, set aside.
   - 2. To serve, place cantaloupe quarters over a dessert plate. Top with frozen yogurt, raspberries and warm almond mixture.

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**DO YOU SPEAK SCAM?**

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Choose a number, chore and reward

by Donna Erickson

Here’s a way for the kids to have fun while at the same time giving them new job skills at home. Make a giant-size cootie catcher—chore game that will grab their attention and get them motivated to dig into a big job. Use a super-size version of the old-fashioned paper cootie catcher. Follow the steps to make your own and then play the game to find out the job and reward of the day!

Start with a giant square sheet of paper made from plain packing paper, or use a recycled newspaper or grocery bag. My super-size version begins with a square sheet that’s 28 inches by 28 inches. Fold all four corners to the center point of the square. Carefully flip it over so that the folded sides are face-down. Fold the four corners to the center point again. Print a family member pick a number, chore and reward from one of the four numbered flap pockets. Rotate your hands to make the cootie catcher open and close. The chore will appear and disappear as you move your hands. Let a family member pick a number from one to four in each of the four corners. Triangles such as “Pizza Party,” “Movie Night with Popcorn,” “Baseball Game with Tailgate and Burgers at Dino’s” and “Afternoon at the Wave Pool.” Write triangles back to their original position. Flip the cootie catcher over again. Write your random number from one to four in each of the four squares.

To Play: Fold the cootie catcher in half. Fold triangles and two flaps into each of the four numbered flap pockets. Rotate your hands to make the cootie catcher open and close. The chore will appear and disappear as you move your hands. Let a family member pick a number from one to four. Open and close the cootie catcher that number of times. Stop. The player looks inside and under the chore’s flap to find the reward when the chore is all done.

For more ideas, go to www.pbskids.org/arthur and click “Donna’s Day” to find cootie-catcher folding illustrations and themed cootie catchers you can print out and play. Donna Erickson’s new award-winning television series “Donna’s Day” is airing on public television nationwide. For more information and to find out when it airs on your local PBS station and to sign up for Donna’s e-newsletter, visit www.donnasday.com.

Amber Waves

WHERE IS IT?

by David T. Phelps

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