**District drafts policy to regulate teacher-student contact**

School board considering more stringent guidelines in light of recent abuse cases

by Tim Collie

In the wake of an abuse scandal in which an East Elementary third-grade teacher fostered his students in class, the Tooele County School District is taking steps to more stringently regulate interactions between school district employees and students.

A new “scope of employment” policy was reviewed by the board at their meeting on Sept. 4. The policy includes two major guidelines. The first requires that instruction, counseling, and administrative tasks, as well as all other planned contact with students, must be accomplished at the school during regular school hours. Special circumstances, such as the health, safety or welfare of the student is at immediate risk are exempt from the rule, but again the principal must be notified as soon as possible.

The policy also requires district employees to avoid traveling alone in private vehicles with students. Emergency situations where the health, safety or welfare of the student is at immediate risk are exempt from the rule, but again the principal must be notified as soon as possible. School employees are also forbidden by the policy to allow students in their homes for school-related social activities without prior written permission of the principal.

The second guideline of the policy requires that extracurricular activities outside regular school hours or off school property must be authorized in advance and in writing by the school principal. Afternoon activities are to be held at the school whenever possible.

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Tooele County School District Superintendent Mike Johnson cautions that the policy would have to be applied with some common sense and reason. For example, if a teacher was also a scout leader of a group that met in the leader’s home and some of the youth in the scout group were also students of the teacher, the teacher would be able to continue to hold scout meetings in his home without fear, according to Johnson, that scenario is permissible because the meeting does not stem from a school event.

Stansbury Island center moving ahead despite vandalism

by Nicole Cline

The plan was revised to connect each home to the subdivision’s septic system, but allow for hook-ups to the Tooele City sewer system at a later date.

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There was a concern over the developer’s plans to open a interpretive center/viewing platform on the island, but that work would be put in and then possibly added to the area. However, planners worried that the hook-ups would be put in and that could possibly add up being unused, because there is no definite answer to when external hook-ups will be accepted by the city, according to Tooele County economic development advisor Nicole Cline.

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Pine Canyon project set to move ahead

by Hollie Smith

A proposed subdivision in Pine Canyon will move forward after resolving concerns over the developer’s plan for sewer and irrigation systems.

“The Pine Creek subdivisions, which sit at the intersection of Drovers Road and Erickson Road, is designed to encompass 10 five-acre lots. That design was approved with conditions at a Pine Canyon Planning Commission meeting Thursday evening. Before approval, however, several stumbling blocks had to be overcome. One stumbling block had to do with sewer hook-ups which are mandated for new developments. The developers were considering putting a dry system on place that could be hooked up to the Tooele City sewer system when it is extended to the area. However, planners worried that the hook-ups would be put in and that could possibly add up being unused, because there is no definite answer to when external hook-ups will be accepted by the city, according to Tooele County economic development advisor Nicole Cline.

Another stumbling block concerned the subdivision’s design that developers meet with the irrigation company to create an easement that would protect the area surrounding the hill. Lynn Besler, one of the developers of the project, said he would be happy to work with the irrigation company to create an easement that would protect the area surrounding the hill.

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People came by to post pictures of Camille Cleverly before a flag memorial service at a basketball stadium at Brigham Young University in Provo on Sept. 7. The 22-year-old college student had been missing for more than a week. She was found buried near a 200-foot cliff where she fell, but her body was so decomposed that it could not be identified.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The mayor ordered flags lowered to half staff on Monday in honor of Camille Cleverly, who “became one of us” when she first arrived at the university.

“And now we mourn her passing,” said the tax’s sponsor, Stickler.

“We're very grateful for the support and send our condolences to the family,” said the tax’s sponsor, Stickler.

“The result is that the state has... to the falls. More than a dozen people, including children, were climbing the falls Sunday even as her body was being recov...
By Suzanne Slater  

Longtime Grantsville Postmaster Carol Gallegos will retire in the next few months. 

Gallegos, who won't reveal her age, practically grew up in the post office. She is the third generation of Gallegos workers. Her father, Paul Gallegos, was postmaster until he died in 1938. Her mother, Laura, worked as a clerk for 32 years.

"Christmas morning my parents were always out delivering parcels," she said about her parents dedications. "They weren't allowed to do that now.

With the exception of Wal-Mart, the Grantsville Post Office is the nation's largest employer, and it has provided Gallegos with a good career.

Gallegos was hired as a postal clerk in January 1979. She held that position for several years before being given the opportunity to work at a Salt Lake City post office on a "detail" — a temporary reassignment to a different post office. Gallegos has gone on several "details" to Tooele, Magna, Bountiful and Mill Creek, although she hasn't left her hometown much lately.

The Grantsville post office employs about a dozen clerks, carriers and alternates — triple the number of employees when she was hired.

"We don't have a lot of turnover," she said. "People stay here until they retire.

The only time Gallegos needs to hire a new employee is when there is a need for a new route, or when someone retires.

Grantsville has more than 1,100 post office boxes, and four rural routes. But even though the area is growing and Gallegos doesn't know everyone in town by name anymore, she and her staff like to offer hometown service.

"We spoil them," she said. Part of touring the customers well includes making sure each letter to Santa Claus sent during the holidays gets answered. The postal workers used to respond to Santa letters on-site, but now they are sent to another office in Salt Lake.

In addition to handling letters, parcels and periodicals, Gallegos recalls deliveries of crickets, bees and baby chicks coming through the mail.

"You can hear the breezes through the boxes, the thickness," she said.

Some of the more frustrating aspects of her job include keeping up with the public most, but looks forward to seeing more of her grandchildren's soccer games.

"I'll miss the association with people, that's going to be hard, but you can't work forever," she said. Gallegos' last day will be Sept. 21. Her employees, and a few past employees, will be celebrating her career at a retirement dinner this weekend.

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G-ville postmaster making final delivery

photography / Troy Boman

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‘Dumper’ wows judges at chili cook-off

By Tim Calle

With cooler temperatures and the changing of the color of leaves, fall brings the comfort-food season, including hearty stews and chili. That’s why Rasty Fischer, organizer of Tooele’s first annual Dutch oven chili cook-off, chose last Saturday to hold the inaugural event.

Four competitors gathered at the pavilion at the Tooele City Pool Park to use for first place in the event co-sponsored by Tooele City and Maceys Food and Drug.

They lit their charcoal and started grilling and chopping while the Tooele Valley Country Players entertained the crowd with fiddle music, guitar and the singing of old-time tunes.

Recipes for chili vary greatly, and the subject of what is and is not even controversial. The International Chili Society forbids tomatoes and macaroni at their sanctioned cook-offs, but additional ingredients would drive some “chilidheads” crazy. Cincinnati-style chili is served with corned-beef noodles. The rules for this contest were much simpler, allowing cooks maximum creativity as they went for the first-place prize.

At 2 p.m. the cooks were finished sautéing and letting judges sit down to do their duty, David Gillette, Tooele fire department assistant fire chief, was selected to be one of the judges, as were Tooele City Police Chief Blake Kimball, Sharen Minle of the Tooele City Planning Commission, Steven Pruden of the Tooele City Council and Rasty Fischer, event organizer and butcher at Maceys Food and Drug.

Fred Lowery walked away with first place, which included a $1000 cash prize and an assortment of prizes donated by local businesses. Second place went to Steve and Gosi Lawrence, third place to Rod Lundmark, and honorable mention in fourth place to Linda Boldt. Third place received $500 cash and third place received $375. The contestants went home with prizes.

Fischer said that recipes from all the contestants will be posted on Maceys Food and Drug Web site at www.maceys.com.

Extrovert makeovers are all the rage these days, and Erda horseman Cliff Tipton is join-

ing in. Tipton was chosen out of 220 horse trainers from across the United States to compete for $25,000 in the Extreme Mustang Makeover on Sept. 22-28 in Fort Worth, Texas. The contest, sponsored by the American Mustang Heritage Foundation and the Bureau of Land Management, pays 100 of the nation’s top horse trainers against each other to see who can work with wild mustangs best within 30 days.

The 100 trainers, all being pre-selected, traveled to BLM facilities in Nevada or Oklahoma to claim their wild mustangs at the beginning of June. After 100 days of working with their horses, the trainers will travel to Fort Worth, Texas, where they will be judged on conditioning, groundwork, and a “horse course” that requires maneuver and includes obstacles found in trail and recreation riding situations.

The winner will be decided by a panel of judges com-

posed of three of the nation’s top horse trainers, Pete Kyle and Jim Scurry of Texas, and J.D. Tires of Colorado.

Tipton, who has been an extreme makeover fan for years, said Tipton said, “I’ve been riding around horses since I was 3. I’ve always had horses around.”

Along with his wife, Tipton founded the Intermountain Wild Horse and Burro Advisors, a non-profit organi-

zation that works with the BLM to facilitate wild horse and burro adoptions. The center also teaches and sup-

ports riders who want to adopt wild horses.

Tipton finds the greatest challenge in training a horse to be the communication with the animal.

“You want to do so that the horse understands what you’re asking and knows what you want,” he explained.

If he wins the competition, Tipton plans on using the money to upgrade his horse training facility in Erda.

“People don’t realize that you can do anything with your more expensive horse can do — maybe even more,” he said.
School spirit is about much more than just making noise.

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Office for the Division of State Parks and Recreation, said there isn’t enough information about the Great Salt Lake, and that the more communities people have to come learn about it, the better.

“Eventually people will treat the island with respect and if it be an educational tool for the kids,” Tuttle said.

The incident also made them say they’re hoping to have the project completed next spring along the way they’re encouraged rough terrain sand and giant buffalo have made it difficult, a “year-cher,” where each separate class screams at the followers of their team that they will graduate. For seniors this event was the cherry on top. “They’re the loudest and they chirp, and usually, the senior class wins, even though it has the smallest number of students,” he said.

“The reason that the seniors always win is because they finally understand school spirit,” Tuttle said.

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But it shouldn’t take that long to realize that there is a difference between noise and school spirit.

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GUEST OPINION

City must act to upgrade decaying infrastructure

A community that grows without attention to good planning will need help but have growing pains. However, at some time the growing pains must be addressed.

Tooele’s growing pains are to the stage that they demand attention. These are the ones of yesterday and too little — must be addressed. Those of today who live under the new homes on the border of town. Water runoff and drainage must be controlled before any new building is done.

Also in town are areas that are deplorable — another sign that our town must start moving apart at the seams. Tooele has always been a great example of pride. We are progressive as we have moved and filled up our schools, we have will do the same thing. Let the new elementary school be built.

We founded to build a new junior high. We are now building a new high school. The majority of our children will move out of town to raise our taxes to educate all the children.

We are progressive in our building and filled up our schools, we will need some new city structures.

A longtime staunch opponent of gay rights, Dr. Bob Cray, a former provost at the University of Utah, recently wrote in the Deseret News that, "Gay is not a choice. People are born gay, and it is a part of who they are." He further stated, "We must stop treating gay people as if they were second-class citizens." He concluded, "It is time for people to stop discriminating against gay people and to accept them for who they are."

Dr. Cray's letter was part of a series called "Gay is Not a Choice," which aims to educate people about the realities of being gay and to promote acceptance and equality.

I'm sure I'm not the only one who sees some irony in the Sept. 4 article “Stansbury Park residents battle motorcross menace.” I remember riding in the Millpond while woodworking or DNR, several years before housing construction began in Stansbury Park. The title should have been “Motorcross riders don’t have a clue.”

As new folks move in and fill up our schools, we have the opportunity to build a new high school. All their learning was done locally, and their neighbors, never went to college. Today, they can’t find a job, and the town continues to grow.

Yesterday, as I drove to work, I saw a sign in the window of a local business that read, “Stop! Turn up and hang it back in place. If he shows concern for this city like this, then I will show him government.” — which I believe he will surely do — we’ll keep a good man in any council with Steve. Let’s hope all those running will keep their fellow citizens.

Jennie Gillie
Tooele

Commenting on the recent ATV accident in which two moms carrying three kids died, Tooele County Sheriff John Lyman said, "We have to be careful with the use of ATVs, but they are still a part of our community. They are not toys and should be treated as such."

The sheriff added, "We have seen an increase in the use of ATVs in recent years, and accidents like this are a reminder of the dangers that come with their use. We encourage all riders to take the necessary precautions and use them responsibly."

The Tooele County Sheriff’s Office is investigating the accident and releasing information as it becomes available.

Tooele Transcript Bulletin
WEDDINGS

Graft / Paskett

Terry and Genna Graft would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Jennifer to Tyler Paskett, son of Paul and Sarette Paskett. The couple will have a fun and exciting ceremony on Sept. 12, 2007, at the Millcreek Park, including time out on the race track. The reception will follow that evening and be just as spectacular. Jen and Ty both graduated from Tooele High School. Jen has her master’s degree and is employed by Missionary West Medical Center in Tooele as a medical laboratory technician. Ty is attending SLCSC where he is working toward his architectural degree. He is also employed by Red Barn Distribution Center. They will make their home in Tooele. We, the parents, along with family and friends would like to congratulate the couple and give them our love and best wishes for a happy life together.

Tooele High School is bright for Wendover baseball, but it doesn’t have the eccentricities of the Ulanski era we need to remember those who helped make this possible. I hesitate to try and name them all for fear of not being able to name them all, but mention must be made of coach Lance Service and hospital for Wendover baseball field a labor of love like to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter Jennifer to Tyler Paskett, son of Paul and Sarette Paskett. The couple will have a fun and exciting ceremony on Sept. 12, 2007, at the Millcreek Park, including time out on the race track. The reception will follow that evening and be just as spectacular. Jen and Ty both graduated from Tooele High School. Jen has her master’s degree and is employed by Missionary West Medical Center in Tooele as a medical laboratory technician. Ty is attending SLCSC where he is working toward his architectural degree. He is also employed by Red Barn Distribution Center. They will make their home in Tooele. We, the parents, along with family and friends would like to congratulate the couple and give them our love and best wishes for a happy life together.

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OBITUARIES

Reed T. Toone

Reed Thomas Toone, 82, passed away on Sept. 8, 2007, in Tooele.

He was born August 11, 1925, in Murray. He was the oldest of four children. He married Florentine (Flo) Toone in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, on Oct. 31, 1946. They later relocated to Tooele, where they raised their two sons. Florence passed away in 1982. Reed left behind his wife, Jane; one son, Gary (Helen) Hayes of American Fork, Jana (McKay) Rollins of Tooele; nine grandchildren she loved dearly; parents, Marnel and Walter Toone; and seven children, Keith (Loise) Toone of Tooele, LeAnn (DeWayne) Toole of Las Vegas, Nev., Mandi (Garth) Huffaker of Bend, Ore., in 1990 and assumed many positions and felt honored to do so. She was a member of the LDS church, serving as a Relief Society president for many years. She continued to serve as a Relief Society visiting teacher supervisor over her 57th year of life. She was a member of the Utah Daughters of the Patriots.

Florence lived in Grantsville for the majority of her adult life, working as a bookkeeper in her home where she could interact and socialize with her friends. Following the death of her husband Ron, she graduated from Tooele Community College in drafting and worked for Epa-Tech in Salt Lake in 1984. In 1988, she became head of drafting in product support, warranty and spare parts; both核定 and saw the neighborhood ‘most quaint,’ as all young children anticipated walking with her and receiving a kind word and love and care.

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Florence was born, by son, Gary E. (Helen) Hayes. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben; and daughter, Maryette Ann Edelman, sister, and aunt, passed away at home Saturday, Sept. 2, 1958 – 2007

Michele Arbon Perkins

1951 – 2007

Our sweet wife, mother, daughter, granddaughter, passed away at home Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007, after a valiant struggle with MS.

She was born in Tooele, to Murl D. and Diane Anderson Arbon on Sept. 2, 1958. She married David Perkins on Aug. 17, 1976, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She graduated from Tooele High School in 1970 and attended The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she held many positions and felt honored to do so.

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Shauna enjoyed gardening, quilting, scrapbooking, sewing, crocheting, quilting, ship- ping and spending time with her family. Shauna is survived by her husband, Gordon of Bend, Ore.; two sons, Chad (Marisa) Woolsey of Bend, Ore. and Jerry (Karen) Woolsey of Stansbury Park, Daughters, Heidi (Jordan) Warnum, Tamu (Ben) Dakin, Brooke (Ryan) Thayer, all of Bend, Ore.; two daughters, Dixie Arbon of Grantsville; brother, Gary (Sebastian) Woolsey. She has 21 grand- children and 16 great-grand- children. Shauna is survived by her husband, Jane; her sons, Gary E. (Helen) Hayes. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ben; and daughter, Maryette Ann Edelman, sister, and aunt, passed away Sept. 8, 2007 in Tooele, and Thursday prior to the service. Interment will be in the Tooele City Cemetery.

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Shauna was heavily involved with the engineering department and was responsible for approval of all technical drawings. She moved to Bend, Ore. in 1999 and assumed head of product development at Cascade Manufacturing.

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A stingy Tooele defense shut down visiting Mountain View in the second half, unfortunately the Buffaloes, were unable to overcome a 14-point lead at the half, as they tallied just 17 points in the final two quarters. Zac Clausing ran the ball hard with 105 yards and Tooele's line touched on nine carries while Buffalo added 49 yards of their own on the ground.

Mountain View seemed to continue their dominance by putting Marcus Draper in on offense, running a big 16-yard sweep play to the outside to get the Bruins the game's first score. From there Mounaunganga managed to get across the goal line for the game's first score.

Mountain View's defensive line did a great job causing havoc in the normally potent Tooele running game as they forced the Buffaloes to go three plays and out on two of their first three possessions. Early in the second quarter Nick Gochis snarled up over his head which gave the Buffaloes a big field posi-

from three Mounaunganga runs retro to 14-0. Tooele did have their heads for long as Clausing ran the ball to put the Buffaloes in the lead.

The Cowboys scored all points they needed on the first drive of the game. Dustin Durlach returned the opening kickoff 29 yards to the Tooele 35 yard line. The first-play-on-comeback, the run-oriented Cowboys looked for quarterback Logan Paulich first deep in a wide-open receiver against Aliquippa. Paulich dropped the pass, but soon redeemed himself by hauling in a 21-yard strike from Paulich five plays later to give the Cowboys the lead for good. The scoring pass was up for grabs until Carbon's blanking of a strong offensive line from his own 44 to the Carbon 25 on the second play of the game. Childs ran in for a two-point conversion to give Grantsville a 1-0 lead with 9:35 remaining in the first quarter.

Carbon responded on its first possession with a seventh and goal-yard scoring drive. The big play on the drive came from running back Davey Cox who broke tackles and turned his way on a jaunt from the Grantsville 40 to the 31 yards line. Grantsville's Paulich caught him and brought him down at the 16. The Dinos gave the ball to Cox two more times and he scored from one yard out with 5:56 left in the first quarter. Carbon's Jake Malone kicked the PAT to make it 7-0 Grantsville.

The Cowboys defense set up the offense in great field position in the last minute of the first quarter when Kilpack stepped in front of a Carbon receiver and picked off a pass to give the Cowboys the ball at the Carbon 22. Gran
drille could not get closer than the 17 with a holding call thwarting the Grantsville drive on third and seven from the 20. A Gran
drille punt was returned out of the end zone.

Grantsville again drove to the Carbon 18 murray drop in the final quarter, but came up just short on a fourth-and-three play.

The Cowboys scored two points the easy way with five minutes left in the third quar-
ter. On fourth and long at their own 22, the 192 Cowboys long snap
popped the ball high over their punter's head deep into the Carbon end zone. The punter then put the ball down in the end zone to give the Cowboys a safety. The safety resulted in the final points of the game for both teams.

With the advantage of good field position, the Cowboys were soon knocking on the door again starting their next drive on the Carbon 40 yard line. Gran
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Tooele County Motocross racers competed in their final season races, the Labor Day weekend at Deseret Peak complex.

These races have been in March and ended during the Labor Day weekend on the Spring Creek. The Labor Day weekend has been one of the best weekends in the year. The riders are always ready and excited for the weekend.

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SHARE THE LOVE!
Have you ever heard of the “home staging” profession? These individuals create spaces with presentation that best fits the buyer’s needs and budget. They will transform the blank

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We tried changing things up a little bit on them [Mountain View] by playing Chase Banks at quarterback,” said Tooele coach Sam Elliot.

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Finally, impart a sense of warmth and coziness by making up beds with colorful

Second, create space in two ways. In the kitchen, roll away any movable utility

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Use fresh peaches for simple autumn treats

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ood in the fall is just peachy. Fresh peaches are delicious, delightful, juicy and sweet. They are wonderful plain or found in many of the dishes below. They are a favorite baked fruit, which is an excellent way to save the harvest.

In addition, there are wonderful peaches grown on the family's farm in California. They are definitely worth the trip. Enjoy that fresh fruit taste in many savory dishes.

Utahns have loved peaches since long before they arrived here. Cultivated peaches are divided into freestone and clingstone cultures. The names are practically appropriate, describing their characteristics. Clingstone means the flesh of the peaches holds to the stone. They can be very difficult to get off the pit without smashing the fruit. Freestone peaches do not hold to the fruit; it can be quickly twisted apart.

Although there are white-fleshed peaches and yellow-fleshed peaches, the yellow-fleshed peaches are the most popular around here. Try some of these great dishes to use the fresh peach crop.

Peach cobbler
1 cup sugar
2 cups sliced peaches
3/4 cup flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
Peach salt
1/4 cup milk
Mix 1 1/2 cup sugar or brown sugar in an 8-inch pan. Spoon over method for making a crust. Mix peaches and sugar together, pour in butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Quick and easy peach cobbler
1 cup sugar
1 cup self-rising flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

and 3/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 cups sliced peaches
1/2 cup sugar (or to taste)
Mix 1 1/2 cup sugar with fruit. Spread fruit and sugar mixture in the bottom of an 8-inch baking dish. Sprinkle mix (will be crumbly) over fruits.

9-inch pie crust

Rylee Mulitalo is a little different from other students at Tooele High School. She can play the ukulele, she is freshman class president and she plays football on the sophomore team. She is more extraordinary in her position: a lineman.

"I'm the girl with the big guys up front," Rylee said.

At 5-foot-6 and about 200 pounds, she wanted to challenge the image of girl football players. "I could play a different position," she said. "I can punt, but I didn't want to fall into the stereotype of girl players. I wanted to prove something." When she was younger, Rylee became a lineman when her little league team needed one. She has stuck with the position ever since.

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Family Community forum

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lic event every Tuesday evening for parents and adults will be held at 6:30 p.m., at the Tooele Tumor, at 843-2187.

Healthy Marriage Coalition

Spur up your marriage! Give your spouse a day off — III. Tooele County Healthy Marriage Coalition, from Sept. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m., at 151 N Main St. You will make homemade tortillas and tacos for dinner, find out ideas and get tips on how to make more time together and learn how to contact Community Traditions that Care at 2847.

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Singles

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The Tooele City Arts Council will be holding an open house at the Tooele Army Depot and Credit Center on Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Tooele Army Depot, for $104.00. For more information please contact Tooele City Parks and Recreation at 435-833-1965.
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Must have a valid CDL B license with a class A endorsement (must pass drug test and satisfactorily complete driving record check)

Must have a valid driver’s license

Must have a High School Diploma or equivalent

Must be able to climb ladders 40 feet tall and work in a standing position for an extended period of time

Must be able to lift and carry up to 200 pounds

Must be a U.S. Citizen

Must have no criminal convictions

Must pass a physical examination

Salary: $2000-$3000/month depending on experience

Applications and all necessary information may be obtained at the Tooele County Human Resources Office located at 350 W. State St., Tooele, UT 84074 or call (435) 852-5245.

TOOELE COUNTY

SHERIFF’S OFFICE

The Sheriff’s Office is now accepting applications for the two positions listed below:

Sheriff’s Deputy

You must be at least 21 years of age and a U.S. Citizen.

Applications are available at the Sheriff’s Office located at 84 W. 16th Street, St. George, UT 84770 or call (435) 688-2719.

Positions are subject to the passing of a background check, drug screen and a physical exam.

Sheriff’s Deputy

Salary: $11.00/hr.

Must be at least 21 years of age, a U.S. Citizen and have a valid driver’s license. Minimum of 2 years of experience in law enforcement or a Bachelor’s Degree in Criminal Justice or related field is preferred.

Application process is: Apply at www.tooelecountyutah.gov, call (435) 852-0445 or visit 350 W. State St., Tooele, UT 84074.

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High school diploma or equivalent required.

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"I have my doubts every now and then, but when I play I give 100 percent, all the time. I work hard," said Rylee Mulitalo.

“I know I’m not a girl. I’m not a boy. I’m just a person trying to do the best I can be doing; it’s like you are going to war.”

Rylee said her coaches, the teammates, and her father thinks she’s doing a good job at the idea. "There were no major problems with adding a girl to the team," said Rylee.

"Most of the guys are pretty cool about it, and everyone else is gradually getting used to it," said Rylee. "Some of my friends held back, and sometimes it was like, ‘I don’t care, dude, hit me.’" Coach Ashby believes overall it has been a good change for the team.

"Having a girl on the team has been great for the guys and the program," he said.

"If Mulitalo doesn’t follow one rule — set in place by the league — she’s not allowed in the locker room. The only thing she worries about is her size. Rylee. The only thing she worries about is her size." Rylee’s size is gradually getting used to it, said Rylee. "Some of my friends held back, and sometimes it was like, ‘I don’t care, dude, hit me.’"

"I don’t want to be a doctor or a lawyer; I just want to be the first woman in the NFL," she said. "That’s not a problem for me at all, but when I play I give 100 percent, all the time. I work hard, and then, but when I play I give 100 percent, all the time. I work hard."