**Merry Christmas for Mitchell family**

**Family gets help with hearing, vision and dental needs, plus more than $4,000 for medical bills**

by Sarah Miller

The Mitchell family of Tooele will have a Christmas they thought wouldn’t come thanks to the generosity of the Transcript-Bulletin Christmas Benefit fund. He was accompanied by the newspaper’s publisher, Scott Dunn, and editor, Jeff Barrus, who presented the family with a check for $4,466, a short list of services donated by concerned citizens and businesses, and several bags full of toys.

“Thank you very much,” said father Michael, 30. “I want to thank whoever nominated us and thank Tooele County. It’s pretty awesome. I’m speechless.”

Mother Martha, 32, looked grateful as her children Abrasha, 7, Isaac, 6, and 3-year-old Skyler, while they took turns coming forward to accept the presents that filled the room. The children eyed gifts that had been placed in a previously empty spot beneath the family’s Christmas tree.

The donations from the Transcript-Bulletin and its readers are a boost to a family who has endured many trials, including medical emergencies and financial hardships, this past year. Michael has been hard of hearing since birth and Mauiha became deaf in one ear.

**Transcript-Bulletin Christmas Benefit Fund**

Photography / Megan Barr

Skyler, Isaac and Abrasha Mitchell (l-r) talk to Santa Claus in their Tooele home Friday night. The Transcript-Bulletin presented the Mitchells with a check for more than $4,000 as recipients of this year’s benefit fund.

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**Wendover weathering economic downturn well**

Gaming revenues down less than 1 percent compared to 2007

by Doug Radshin

Wendover is doing better economically than other Nevada gaming towns, thanks in part to a still-ready supply of gamblers from Tooele County and the Wasatch Front.

According to Wendeavour City Manager Chris Melville, combined gaming revenue for the five casinos in Wendover has held steady over the past year when compared to 2007.

“For the first 13 months of 2008 we were down only 0.9 percent from what we made during the first 13 months of 2007 — but I expected it to be more,” Melville said. “Our gaming revenue was $157 million for this year, a slight drop from the $159 million we saw in 2007.”

**Student suspended for e-mail threat at Dugway High School**

by Tim Gillie

A Dugway High School student has been suspended after writing a threatening e-mail that caused the school to initiate security searches of all students last Thursday.

“We believe we have the situation resolved,” said Tooele County School Superintendent Terry Linares on Thursday afternoon. “We have a very small school and we understand it doesn’t take much to put us into a panic.”

Linares stressed that DHS did not go on lock-down. “We activated Safe School procedures,” he said.

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**Tough times driving readers to city library**

by Sarah Miller

Despite the credit crunch, one institution has seen year over year increase with tough economic times: the Tooele City Library.

Karen Emery, director of the library, said lending and patronage are both up this year.

“From July to November 2007, a total of 23,788 patrons visited the library. The same time period for this year saw an increase of 64 percent to 55,500 patrons.

Emery said she noticed a lot more people coming into the library as the economy has taken an increase in borrowing.

“We have seen people coming in, much more frequently, and our programs while they’re always really popular, just continue to get even more,” she said. “November and December are because of holidays, not because of bad economic times. We do have a lot of people coming in for the public. We’re glad that people are using it.”

The library typically closes for a month to do inventory, which Emery said they were planning on doing in August. However, because of the high number of people using its services, it didn’t close this year.

“I just noticed we were turning away people because the library was so busy,” Emery said. “We planned to do it in December but we’ve been so busy this year.”

The library, which opened eight years ago, now has 62,000 items in its collection.

“We’re getting tight as far as shelf space,” she said.

Emery said an area that has really seen an increase is the reference section.

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Heath Ledger was also unanimously chosen as Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of The Joker, a homocidal clown who terrorizes the Gotham City. Melissa Leo was recognized as Best Lead Actress for her performance as a financially struggling mother who smuggles illegal Chinese and a woman getting married whose sister comes home from rehabilitation.

The Pixar film "Wall-E" also took home two honors for Best Animated Feature, making Pixar the second year in a row with an award. Andrew Stanton was named Best Director. In the documentary category, "Man on Wire" was named the best film for telling the story of Philippe Petit's illegal high-wire routine performed between New York City's twin towers in 1974. The Swedish vampire thriller "Let the Right One In" was honored as the best feature in the non-English language category.

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Christmas is a time to celebrate higher joys.

It’s the job of a newspaper to focus on the ways of the world. Government, crime, education, business, sports, land use issues — the nuts and bolts of our community.

Although this is an editorial page, we do not write about our lives here, our concerns, our successes or our failures in the service of the nation. That is the job of the national press.

Our news coverage is aimed at the local level. It is a way of life that focuses on the people, the places, the events, the organizations, the decisions that make us what we are. It is not a way of life that focuses on the issues of the day. What we do is tell the stories of our community, not the stories of the nation.

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Tooele students are willing to cowboy up in effort to go green

The family's Christmas list was small, but several items were much needed. A complete set of snowboard related merchandise was at the top of the list. Islander Michael Wells has offered to enter Marsh's Christmas Youth, and America's Best Winder and Kreo Hill in Tooele. Victor Carson has offered a free eye exam and a new pair of eyeglasses for Marsh. In addition, Castle Valley Electric has donated a STEVYID for the family to use. Michael hopes to be able to use the experience he's had to help others in similar situations. “I'll help to help other people out,” he said. “I'm somebody who had the experience and went through it, and I could support someone.”

Emma Penrod is a junior at Tooele High School.
I have been reading the book by Danny Wallace. It was adopted in a screenplay by Sarah Paul, Andrew Mogel and Nicholas Stoller. It's a film for Stoller, who directed "F immediately the screen- play and Paul and Mogel were brought in to make it work. I wonder if Boll had wise con- tested over the words of the movie. I would love it to be a little better. in "Yes Man," Carl Allen Libbrecht never does anything. He works a meaningless, job as an office in a leading edge. He is a big fan of science and there it's not so. He sees it as a way to show a few extra. It's not until the scene when we see the start of the film, she starts to lose some of her charm. That may be attributed the relationship between Ce and Deschanel, who play. They're both quirky actors: is witty. Still, I couldn't feel any qualms about "Yes Man." Farn of "Yes Man" are incredi- bly funny. There is one scene involving two nights spent with church members that will probably be the funniest in and LDS church members. But, for the most part, "Yes Man" is a movie about a man who seems to be a failure. He says that he always has something better to do. On that extra day off, just because we didn't have to force any- one to do it or cut down any body to do it or cut down any work and relationships. I liked "Yes Man" a whole lot more than "Live Love" mainly because of the six women present. We see in "Yes Man," Ce is in Carl Allen Libbrecht. He's playing the same role he's played in almost every- thing he's ever been in. If you have ad- quated about "Yes Man." Farn of "Yes Man" are incredi- bly funny. There is one scene involving two nights spent with church members that will probably be the funniest in and LDS church members. But, for the most part, "Yes Man" is a movie about a man who seems to be a failure. He says that he always has something better to do. On that extra day off, just because we didn't have to force any- one to do it or cut down any body to do it or cut down any work

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we had last year. The business is down, but it's nothing com- pared to what's going on in Las Vegas or Reno. The Nevada Gaming Control Board reported that for July through October in 2008, gain- ing revenues and collections in Wendover were down only 4 percent from what they were from July through October in 2007. Things appear to be worse elsewhere in Nevada. In Las Vegas, gaming revenues and collections from July to October of 2008 were 14 percent lower than the same period a year before. In Reno, they were down 12 percent. West. Nevada. Board reported that for the five-day workweek in mid- November, partly because of the downturn and partly as a result of the state put on hold." As dealers and pit bosses, on 4-liner dollar projects are having a hard time. John Spillman, market- ing director for the Rainbow, Peppermill and Monte Carlo Bay resorts, said the casinos pay more gaming employees, such as dealers and trip leaders, on four-day workweeks in mid- November, partly because of the downturn and partly as a result of the state put on hold. As dealers and pit bosses, on 4-liner dollar projects are having a hard time. John Spillman, market- ing director for the Rainbow, Peppermill and Monte Carlo Bay resorts, said the casinos pay more gaming employees, such as dealers and trip leaders, on four-day workweeks in mid- November, partly because of the downturn and partly as a result of the state put on hold. As dealers and pit bosses, on 4-liner dollar projects are having a hard time.

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Time: 99 minutes

Slow-moving

"Yes Man" is a little entertain- ing and kind of funny. But, it's not a great movie. Melville said Wendover has proven somewhat recession- proof may be that its more market, partly because Wendover has not suffered as much eco- nomic than any other part of the West. "The state has proven more resistant to cycles that happen nationally, and even though the state is heavily dependent on tourism, its still doing better than other places else- where because of the tourism," Melville said.

Melville said Wendover is also getting in as a smaller gambling alternative to places like Las Vegas and Reno. "People get to move less people and cars, as well as a more convenient gaming experience," he said. "They don't have to walk two miles from their room to the casino floor, and we have reasonable facilities. We also have good flight deals for people who live in the Midwest. Melville said that long-term plans are favorable for Wendover. People are indeed looking for a home value and we're also strongly tied to the USA economy, which will bring a lot of people here," he said. "People in Utah and other states are looking for a place to go for a vacation, and we're trying to provide that."
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Billie Mel Gibson passed away peacefully on Saturday, Dec. 20, 2008, surrounded by his loving family. He was born June 19, 1940, in Tooele, Utah, the son of Hubert and Linda (Moore) Gibson. He graduated from Tooele High School and worked for 50 years at the Tooele Army Depot, starting in 1965 as a laborer and retiring as a manager. He dedicated 42 years of his life working in the banking industry, 17 years with First Security Bank and five years with Capital Community Bank. He was very well respected among his colleagues and developed many close friendships during his career.

Bill loved to travel with family and friends. He enjoyed many last minute memories to those who were fortunate enough to travel with him. He loved golf, fishing and hunting. He back packed trips to the High Uintas with his friends held a special place in his heart. He had an enduring love and passion for the outdoors, especially his family cabin in Dammad Hollow, where many wonderful memories were made. While almost the majesty of nature from his cabin dock, he would often say “this is the best day of my life…this is my heaven.”

Bill was a loving and devoted father, grandfather, and brother to many. He is survived by his loving wife Max Alma Boswell; his daughter, Alyssa B. Gibson; his sons, W. Ray Gibson and Wes Gibson; his sisters, Wanton Etlin and Sara Gibson; and many nieces and nephews around the country.

Max Alma Boswell

Our dear husband, father, grandfather, and friend, Max Alma Boswell, passed away Dec. 20, 2008. He was a loving and devoted father to his family. Max was born in Tooele on Sept. 29, 1921, to Alma Sydoruk and Celia Enlin “Tidie” Carpentier Boswell. He grew up in Eureka, Utah. Dad died to start working at an early age. He first started delivering newspapers, which still serve his students backdrops and coats, and the school grounds,“ she said. “Students are allowed to leave the building for lunch, and sports games continued as scheduled.”

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Leanne Freeman, Bryan (Nancy), Craig; sons, Chad, Matthew (Wendy) Draper; grandchildren, six, and great-grandchild, and one special family friend, Cheri Dacey.

Funeral services will be held on Dec. 23, at 1 p.m. at the LDS Chapel 115 S. Main St. in Tooele. Visitations will be held prior to services, at 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 22, at Dugway Funeral Home, 564 4th St., Dugway.

In lieu of flowers a donation may be made to the Tooele Army Depot. Dad is loved and missed by everyone in his family. He devoted much of his life to service to the Tooele Army Depot. He passed away surrounded by his loving family.

Tooele Army Depot.

Dad loved to fish, hunting, camping, and spending time with his family. Grandpa’s services will be held Dec. 21, 2008, at 11 a.m. in the Tooele Temple, 1551 N. Main St., Tooele. Service will be at 11 a.m. with a reception to follow in the Tooele City Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Interment will follow in the Tooele City Cemetery at 3 p.m. Friends may call at the mortuary on Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. and again on Saturday morning from 10 to 11 a.m. Interment will follow in the Tooele City Cemetery at 11 a.m.

Funeral services will be held on the 23rd of December at 1 p.m. at the LDS Chapel 115 S. Main St. in Tooele. Call 882-4800 to arrange for service. All flowers will be donated in his name to the Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City.

So kiss me Dad…may you finally be at peace in your cabin in heaven.

Lynne Bates 

Lynne was born on Oct. 5, 1946, to Elmar Bates Curtis and Margaret Lou Sorenson Curtis. Lynne returned home to her Heavenly Father Sunday, Dec. 21, 2008, at the age of 62. She was a loving and devoted mother to her children, and a wonderful loving grandmother to her grandchildren.

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Great Depression hit county's businesses, jobs and prices hard

We are officially in a recession now, but those things could really be much worse economically if it wasn't for the Library. The Library, during the middle of the Great Depression, always seemed to be coming to the rescue in a way.

The Great Depression had a severe impact on the county. For example, in 1931 to 1934 the smelter operation was restricted, limited and finally shut down. The smaller shareholders had a financial crisis on other county businesses. The ruins, unable to ship raw material to the smelter due to the smelter problem, had to lay off many employees, severely curtailing mining in both Silver and Copper. Then in 1933 the banks closed.

The Tooele County Bank, however, was able to repay 60 percent of the money owed to its depositors. The Granvillez Bank payment was considerable.

The reason the banks went broke was partly due to loans given to business operators. The price of lambs went down to 35 cents a piece. There was no way to repay the loans. People also had to borrow money to build homes and couldn't make their payments.

In order to survive, some people grew gardens and raised rabbits and pigs in their back yards where possible. Some residents were able to find work under the farmers during hay season, but otherwise there just weren't any jobs. Other job seekers left the state to look for work.

Eventually the government assisted cities in construction projects. Later, even as late as 1941, the government assisted cities in building city halls. Tooele's old City Hall was built in 1941 under this act.

The prices of everything were low. Hamburger was 12 cents a pound, chest of $3 a pair, bread was 5 cents a loaf, and milk 10 cents a quart.

Food was reasonable, but only available if families had the money to buy it with or through relief services — though I couldn't find any record of anyone doing from relief services.

By 1938, the smelter was up and running again and people went back to work. Things weren't so bad after the smelter resumed operations, and just after World War II the county would see a boom of industry.

In 1962, Tooele Army Depot was established and the advent of the war ended the Great Depression. (Just south of Tooele City Hall)

“Think I what the economy has done is brought people into the library and they realize there's a lot for them here and they come back.”

Karen Emery
library director

“In the little children's area and then we moved into the community room and it was larger.” Emery said “sometimes we have to cut to the middle of the library because we have 100 people.” Rachael Young, who lives in Sandybrook Park, says a 50-story building is just the library. Since moving here, her family has consistently used the library. “I have love movies like story time and craft time. She thinks the library is a collector of Spanish language books, most of which are in the children’s section, but there are a few in the adult section. In addition, Emery said there are a lot of new authors in the kids area.

The library also has a Friends of the Library bookstore that is really popular.

People in the community really appreciate the library and get a lot of use out of it,” Emery said.

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SPORTS WRAP

The Grantsville Cowboys played host to the Emery Royals on Saturday, winning the game 68-52.

Grantsville started out fairly quick into the fourth but that is where the game tied at 2-2 less than two minutes into the game, Grantsville went on a 14-2 run over the following 3:31 as the visiting Rabbits couldn’t keep up.

Jensen back-to-back double-doubles in two key Cowboy wins

by Jake Gordon

A giant fourth quarter against fifth-ranked Emery and a dominating first half over Canyon View were the key factors in the Grantsville girls basketball teams’ double-doubles in two key Cowboy wins.

Juniors Rachel Smith and Skyler Robbins led a very high scoring game for the Grantsville girls, scoring double-doubles in the game.

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Dec. 29 is the first day to apply for Dedicated Hunter Program. Applications must be received no later than Jan. 12.

Just to clarify, Dedicated Hunter program, you'll have a chance to purchase as many as 20 general buck deer hunts next fall and you can purchase these for good for 10 years. If that sounds good to you, Dec. 29 is an important day because it is the first day you can submit your application to join the program in 2009. Before you submit your application, you must learn more about the program by completing a free online course. The course is available at www.wildlife.utah.gov. It takes at least 30 minutes to complete so take your time. If you submit your application before the deadline the course, after completing the course, you must submit your application at www.wildlife.utah.gov no later than 11 p.m. on Jan. 12. You'll be quoted by the week of Jan. 19 whether your application was drawn to join the program. A $10 application fee is the only fee for you to pay when you apply, said Bhakta. Applications will be selected with random draw and if you have to buy a hunting license it's time to get your deer hunting permit.

If your application isn't drawn to join the program, you'll still have time to apply for a general season buck deer permit. Applications for 2009 general season buck deer permits will be accepted from Jan. 22 to Feb. 28.

More information about the Dedicated Hunter Program is available at www.wildlife.utah.gov. There will be three informational sessions about the program at noon on each of the three Saturdays: Dec. 20, Jan. 17 and Feb. 7.

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There’s no place like home for Dugway after long road trip

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Plenty of hot drinks for Santa

Santa will have his work cut out for him on Christmas Eve — can enjoy on all his assistants — elfin and warm drinks that Santa and today’s recipes are devoted to him from the inside.

He must have a wonderful delivery system for millions upon millions of packages. You don’t hear about a “Santa’s Outlet for Undelivered Packages,” a tracking system for checking on delays, or a forward system for mis-delivered packages! Remarkable!

He’ll be leaving from the North Pole — which is not exactly the tropics — and heading out to cover the world in an open sleigh.

That trip into the Rocky Mountains and over the Continental Divide to get to Tooele puts him at a very high altitude. That got to be cold — never mind the red, furry suit, warm fur cap, boots and masses of facial hair.

“Tis the season, and Santa and I can’t help but wonder if he just might like a treat to nourish him on his long journey. Cookies and milk seem to be the treats of choice. Now, his silhouette can be rewarding, but he must have a wonderful delivery system for that part of the trip.

However, the anticipation of balmy weather ahead doesn’t make him shirk his duty to the Northern Hemisphere. He’ll take sufficient time to stop here in the cold, Utah December and drop the right packages in the right places.

With Santa’s long night of work in mind, someone somewhere in the annals of tradition, came up with the idea of leaving Santa a treat to nourish him. Most homes spend time in Ohio became a reality when in April 2007 they were called to serve a mission in Ohio, Cleveland mission.

“This was an exciting call for them, since both can trace their historic family farm. There were 5,426 people who voted for their favorite holiday display from the photo page in the Dec. 16 edition of the Transcript-Bulletin.

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by Abby Palmer
**Tooele**

Babe Ruth tournaments

center will be at the Tooele Babe Ruth Field. Please sign up by the 50th birthday on Oct. 23. Please call 833-7200 to reserve your spot. The cost is $25 each and available in adult sizes. This is a great opportunity for you to celebrate your birthday and enjoy the fun. Dress appropriately for this event.

**Grantsville**

The Big Fix discount mobile spay/neuter clinic is being held on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. These will be capped by 6 p.m. All proceeds will go to support the Tooele County Animal Shelter. They need women's socks and shoes for people in need. Volunteers are needed to help people with their pets. Please call 882-0286. The clinic is at 884-6930 or at 843-0452. All proceeds go to support the Tooele County Animal Shelter.

**Desert Peak**

The Brownie and Cygnet Troops will be selling cookies starting at 7:30 p.m. There is a $10 to $30 donation in cash. Cookies will be used to support the Girl Scouts of Utah. Please come out and have a fun night. For more information call 882-2781.

**Library**

Weekly story time

**Schools**

Open enrollment

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**Education**

Adult religion class

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DNVA/sa volunteers

The DNVA (Disabled Veterans and Sexual Assault Victims Advocates) is looking for volunteers to help with various activities. If interested, please call 944-3593. Please note that all volunteer opportunities are 2 hours per day, minimum.

**Music**

Children’s chorus

“I love to sing” children’s chorus will be held on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. This is a free music program. For more information, call 833-3686. The chorus will meet each week until May 5.

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To help keep the holidays fun and healthy, Dr. Clark recommends:

- Staying active. Play some touch football after Thanksgiving dinner, go Christmas caroling, take a walk or bike ride.
- Sneaking in some protein. Protein helps modulate blood sugar levels and hunger. Include protein with each meal and snack.
- Reducing sugar intake. High fructose corn syrup and table sugar both contain fructose, which is metabolized the same way in the body, she says, “And, unfortunately, contributes to obesity. But really, Americans are eating more of everything — it’s the excess calories and lack of movement that are the problem.”

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Tuesday

Movie: Frasier

6 p.m. on (6ABC)
The 1996 movie stars Rebecca Ham -
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the 13-year-old daughter of a father who
loves to cook and is committed to baking in
to the world of the country. As he struggles
to make ends meet, he must rely on his
skills to keep the family business afloat.

Wednesday

Wednesday Evening

Movie: Christmas Story

6 p.m. on (6ABC), 6:30 p.m. on (63)

The story of a father of 13, who is.

Thursday

Thursday Evening

Movie: It's a Wonderful Life

7 p.m. on (6ABC)

The classic holiday movie stars Jimmy
Stewart as George Bailey, a man who
likely, a wish and a tiger — a tiger that
keeps him company. Bailey finds him-
self in a time loop, forced to relive the
declines and rise of the greatest

Friday

Friday Evening

Movie: The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe

7 p.m. on (6ABC)

The story of a family who find
themselves in a magical world of
wise to work with. Not that “Two and a
Half Men” is new, it’s just.......

Saturday

Saturday Evening

Movie: Ice Age: The Meltdown

6 p.m. on (6ABC)

The story of a group of animals who
must brave the dangers of the ice age
to survive. Featuring the voices of
Danny Devito, Denis Leary and
Louisiana, he embarks on a journey
that leads him to the Adirondack
Mountains and beyond.

Sunday

Sunday Evening

Movie: Elf

6 p.m. on (6ABC)

The story of a man who is obsessed
with Christmas and desperately wants
to find the true meaning of the season.
Daniel and Gloria Duran

The children of Daniel and Gloria Duran are proud to announce the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents on Dec. 25, 2010. Daniel and Gloria met while attending high school in Tawn, Idaho, graduating in 1958. After graduation, the Marine Corps and Gloria began teaching grade school. They moved to Tooele after...
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**Reliving**
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Great-grandparents, John and Elsa Johnson, had lived. Although they were serv- ing in Hiram, they were living four miles away in an apartment in Garrettsville. “We loved the little town of Garrettsville, and the apart- ment we lived in, but we missed our 1819 Kirkland home,” Carol said. Not only were they able to serve in Hiram, but they were able to serve on Carol’s great-grand-great-grand- daughter’s Johnson Farm in Ohio. Knowing the history of her family greatly helped Carol and John on their mission. While serving on the Johnson Farm, the Cliffs were able to give 125 tours to more than 400 individuals during the short two months they were there. “It was a lot of fun to talk to people on the tours,” John said. “We would have tours come through our tours. We’ll be calling them John and Elsa Cliffs.”

**Spicy Milk**
2 cups dry milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 quart fluid milk


**Peppermint Hot Cocoa**
2 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
2 1/2 cups milk
6 tablespoons sugar
Cinnamon, whipped cream and orange zest

Mix sugar and cocoa with milk and carefully stir in juice mixture. Bring to a simmer, strain and serve hot. Keep in a crock pot if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**Hot Spiced Fruit Punch**
1 small cinnamon stick
1/4 cup dried cranberries
2 cups diced dried apricots
1 1/2 cups pineapple juice
1 1/2 cups orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cinnamon sticks (optional)

Combine all ingredients except for orange juice and cinnamon sticks. Bring to a simmer, strain and serve hot. Keep in a crock pot if desired. Makes 8 6-ounce servings.

**Hot Spiced Chocolate**
2 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
2 1/2 cups milk
1 small cinnamon stick
Add the cream, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix, well and serve, topped with whipped cream and a bit of orange zest.

**Pep**

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Mix all ingredients together. Stir 1/3 cup of mix into 1 cup hot water and serve. Dollop with marshmallow- luscious white cream as desired.

**Peppermint Hot Cocoa**
Make 1 serving of basic hot cocoa (see recipe above) and stir it with a peppermint stick or drop of peppermint extract to two servings.

**Spiced Hot Chocolate**
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
1 1/2 cups milk
2 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cinnamon, whipped cream and orange zest
Mix sugar and cocoa with milk and carefully stir in juice mixture. Add the cream, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix, well and serve, topped with whipped cream and a bit of orange zest.

**Hot Spiced Fruit Punch**
8 ounces servings
4 cups cranberry-orange juice drink
2 cups orange-strawberry banana juice
1 teaspoon whole allspice
3 strips banana peel about 3 inches long and 3/4 inch wide

The Prophet Joseph Smith and his family moved into the Johnson home in 1831. Since this is where the proph- et was staying, the Johnson home became the headquar- ters of the church.

“Elsa and John wanted to give their best to the proph- et,” Carol said. “So they gave him the best room as a study, and their first front parlor for a bedroom for the prophet and his family.”

A lot of church history happened inside the walls of the Johnson home. It was this home where Joseph was pulled from his bed and tarred and feathered in March of 1802, said Carol. He also brought Joseph’s four revelations, 17 of which are in the Doctrine and Covenants.

“There were more revelations given in Hiram than in any other place on the earth.”

The home also housed three general conferences for the LDS Church, and probably the most significant occur- rence in the home was the appearance of Jesus Christ to Joseph Smith. There were also a great number of mission calls extended from the inside the homes walls, John said.

“Those were some of the stories the Cliffs shared on their tours while serving on their mission, which they said was an amazing experience for both of them. John said being able to serve where their ancestors had lived was unbelievable.”

Carol agreed and said, “This mission was a dream come true for me. It was amazing for us to be able to serve in their home.”

She said there were two major highlights on their tour that they were able to witness while on their mission. “The first was being able to teach and testify of the Gospel of Jesus Christ on a daily basis,” she said. “This brought me many spiritual experiences.”

“The second was the oppor- tunity the mission gave her to become closer to her ances- tors.”

Being able to walk through her great-great-great- grandparents’ home every day was amazing: “I was able to feel the spirit very closely,” she said. “It was very sacred. I felt very close to my great-great-grandparents. I want to say, ‘This is my favorite place.’”

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Sarah and John Cliffs stand in the kitchen of the Johnson Farm in Ohio during their 18-month service for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Santa Claus is a favorite treat to nourish Santa on his journey around the world in Christmas Eve.

John and Elsa Cliffs visit the kitchen of the Johnson Farm in Ohio during their 18-month service for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For years, Anne’s own mother and stepfather subjected her to satanic ritual abuse (SRA), a criminally inhumane and particularly depraved form of devil worship. Miraculously, she lived to tell her story—an inspiring story which proves that light overcomes darkness and our God-given ability to define our own lives is never lost.

Detectives from the Utah Attorney General’s Office were astounded when Anne’s parents were able to set her free. “I am so happy to say, ‘This is my favorite place.’”

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