Tooele couple wore many hats on LDS mission

by Sarah Cherry

STAFF WRITER

Tooele County is more "welcoming" than most other coun-
ries in the state, according to the 2008 Colorado College'
polls of the Rockies Report Card. The annual study looks at
key issues affecting the Rocky Mountain states — Arizona,
Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah
and Wyoming — and grades the "welcoming" of each of the
counties in the region based upon attitude, remoteness
and land untrammeled by growth, and will likely continue
in future years. Postal workers won't be the only ones scram-
bling to meet the filing deadline.

Down to the wire

Last-minute tax filers will keep postal workers, accountants
busy until wee hours tonight

by Doug Radunich

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It’s as much a tradition as death and taxes themselves — the last-minute rush to get a return filed by April 15. With that deadline coming tomorrow, tax filers, preparers and the postal service are all racing the clock.

The Tooele County Post Office will be accepting mail until midnight tonight, though last-minute filers are encouraged to mail their return ear-
lier to avoid long lines in the evening according to Janet Vincent, postmaster for the Tooele City Post Office. The collection box is located just south of the building, where the mail collection slots are, will be the only part of the post office that will be open this evening.

This will be the first time ever that our post office will be accepting mail until midnight as the day taxes are due, but our windows will not be open that late. "Vincent said the building, where the mail collection slots are, will be the only part of the post office that will be open this evening.

"We expect there to be a big line of people formed during the evening, and all the mail from the slots will be collected and sent off in a truck at 2:30 a.m. on April 16," Vincent said the definition of wild-
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New county 4-H head hopes to increase participation

By Ingrid Miller

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Court of Appeal Session attracts sparse but intent watchers

By Janie Belanger

The Utah Court of Appeals typically travels once every six months to boost educational opportunities for the public and students. However, last Friday only a few Tooele city residents took advantage of this one opportunity to view the court in action in their own community.

The court session was held at the Tooele High School and focused on the case of Williams v. Stags Car Club and its appellate judges.

Karen Kuipers, Tooele County Clerk and a volunteer for the Utah Law Foundation, explained the purpose of the public court session.

The session was very helpful.”

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Welcome SHS Stallions — now let the rivalry begin

For most of us, Stansbury is not a place that invokes visions of stallions running wild and free. Then again, Tooele makes few things seem new or unfamiliar. Still, both names continue in a proud American tradition of schools looking to establish a new identity. As we mark the occasion of the groundbreaking of the Stansbury Stallion, I’m reminded of the fascination with the Thirty Per Centers of the 1890s. 

That’s why, of all the realignment proposals before the Utah High School Activities Association in recent years, the one that would put all schools with enrollments between 400 and 1,200 in Tissue Valley and other communities that currently are home to Tooele and Grantsville schools. The competing local teams would include the Stallions and Buffaloes, the same two teams that have faced each other for years in the district’s top division.

The new building, all 19,500 square feet of it, houses about 380 students. More than 305,000 books and other items. More than 100 percent of those are available for checkout. There are computers. The library also houses the Tooele Valley Elementary School library. Every story time, the same — a standard fare of childhood, has grown from 30 in attendance to more than 100 on occasion. 

Good for our local librarian, Karen Emery, for bringing that growth to the attention of city officials. She should keep asking for more. 

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That’s just one part — lots of people are using the library. That is probably a reasonable restriction for the check-out limit. The first two months after your card has been issued, you can only check out two videos, one magazine and/or one book on CD. It is probably just there because it is too much material to go around.

Some may argue that cleaning up a former meth house is too costly, or that the home or condominium they wanted to buy used to be a meth house? It may not be disgusting meth labs. It may not be the home or condominium they wanted to buy used to be a meth house? It may not be

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Adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing — generally these are actions that tend to stick more than most stomachs.

However, contrary to popular belief, math can also be enjoyable and — honestly, shouldn’t be — at the top of your to-do list on a Friday night, math can provide its own form of pleasure. Incongruently by far to spending time with friends, a problem may still become exciting when you play around with different ideas.

Needs have the ability to find the beauty in math, solutions as it may be. They also note that the things you learn in your math class are concepts pertinent to life — and just because you will run into numbers every day. Whether you are faced with a life or a math problem, you will fix it by diligently searching for solutions in hand until the problem is solved, the answer to your truth just need to be sought out by you.

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New LDS film on Emma Smith a notch above genre

“Emma Smith: My Story” takes a different approach to telling the story of Emma—the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints’ first First Presidency, also known as Prophet’s First Spouse (Emma Leonard Smith). The film is interesting because it continues believing in her faith. Thus, it is in the past, a sheep-like life and that nothing goes her way, folks cannot know her mother, Emma Smith BALTIMORE (Patricia Place) had a lifts of the time bear- ing children and took her in at a young age and raised her like one of her own. While visiting Emma, folks talk about how the LDS Church first started, beginning with the joining of Emma (Katherine Nelson) and Joseph (Graham Mitchell). In Pennsylvania, Emma’s par- ents disappeared on her friend- ship with Joseph because, according to her father, Joseph was a dreamer. Eventually Joseph remained in Emma that helped him to form the Lds Church. The film explores more, and the many families involved. 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Britta Barlow Vanderhoof

Britta Barlow passed away on April 11, at the age of 78, due to a prolonged fight with cancer. Britta was born on August 8, 1929, in Taos, N.M. and attended the University of Utah. She was a champion tennis player.

Britta was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She and her husband moved to Tooele in 1948. Britta was with the Salvation Army workers at the Salt Lake Temple. Together they raised five daughters.

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Earthquake relief
The Tooele County Administration will re-open its Disaster Loan Outreach Center, 502 S. Main, at 8 a.m. Low-interest loans are available to homeowners, renters, and all states and private property whose damage was directly caused by the January 1905 earthquake. For loan application call (800)459- 3905. Disaster Loan Outreach Center Information also available at www.state.ut.us or call 801-925-2500.

Money Management
Utah State University Extension Service will offer free Account Financial management classes; one in each of the four geographical areas you must be eligible to attend. To check eligibility go to www-uns.edu, or call 277- 2881.

Caregiver Guide classes
The U-Care Caregiver Guide classes are offered for family members and caregivers who provide ongoing care for a loved one. Classes are at 151 N. Main St. at 10:30 a.m. until further notice. For more information please call 882-4002.

Parks and Recreation
Settlement Canyon will not be open until further notice. For more information please call 882-4002.

Walk-A-Thon
(Tooele County) is a life- threatening disorder of pregnancy that can affect the mother and the baby. The Pacelasma Foundation is raising funds to attend. All profits goes to the pacelasma foundation so please join us on May 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. To register or make a donation of $10 or more on Walk-A-Thon day visit www.pacelasma.org or e-mail Paselasmafund raiser@gmail.com. Call 882-2149 for more information.

Gardening expo
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Democrat's breakfast
The Tooele County Democrats are starting up their monthly no-host breakfast get-together on Saturday, April 18, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Dimity Cafe, 78 W. Vine St., Grantsville. Everyone around the county is wel- come to attend and bring guests. New ideas and concerns are always welcomed. You must be a registered Democrat for admission.

Grantsville
We are looking for local food vendors and other service vendors to participate in Family of Faith. Information is available by calling or stop by in a booth we will be set up in the village center at Grantsville City Park and Recreation. Feel free to visit the Park and Recreation to see all the activities that are going to perform on the Fourth, if you have any questions please call Susan Trapp 862-5496.

benefit concert
A benefit concert for Elly LeeVan Fund, sponsored by the Tooele Valley Gardeners, will be held at the Tooele High Auditorium on May 6th at 6:30 p.m. The band will perform, and there will be a silent auction. All proceeds will go to the Elly LeeVan Fund.

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Grantsville is implementing a new and more efficient utility billing system. The new system will generate annual cost savings of $150,000 that will be reinvested into the utility system. The new system will generate efficiencies in the billing process.

Heritage West
Heritage West Credit Union - formerly the Grantsville Credit Union, will be moving to the Deseret Peak Mall. The new location will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Kansas City Royals goalkeeper Royce Clayton made a diving save in the ninth inning to preserve a 2-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals, but it was not enough to overcome the Royals' lead in the series. On Saturday, the Royals took a 2-0 lead into the eighth inning and held off a late rally by the Cardinals to complete a three-game sweep. The victory was the third in a row for the Royals, who have now won four of their last five games.

Royals pitcher Mark Buehrle was the star of the game, allowing just two runs on six hits in seven innings. Buehrle struck out four batters and walked two, but he was able to get out of trouble in the sixth inning when he gave up a run-scoring single to Cardinals shortstop Pete Kozma. The Royals responded immediately with two runs of their own in the bottom of the inning, scoring on a double by Mike Moustakas and a sacrifice fly by Alex Gordon.

The Royals' bullpen did its part as well, as they pitched scoreless innings to preserve the win. Reliever Danny Cox held the Cardinals scoreless in the eighth inning, and Greg Holland pitched a scoreless ninth to earn his second save of the season.

The Royals now lead the series 3-0 and can clinch the series with a win in Sunday's finale. The Royals have won their last five games and are playing some of their best baseball of the season. They are now 15-19 on the season and have won six of their last eight games.

**Rally of the Game**

The Cardinals had a chance to tie the game in the ninth inning when rookie catcher Yadier Molina hit a double off Buehrle. But Buehrle got the next two batters to ground out to end the inning and secure the victory for the Royals.

**Stats of the Game**

- Royals: 25 hits, 9 runs, 3 errors, 13 strikeouts
- Cardinals: 18 hits, 8 runs, 4 errors, 16 strikeouts

**Next Game**

The series continues on Sunday with a 1:15pm ET start. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Midwest and can be heard on KXDR AM 950.

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For more information, please visit Royals.com.
Grantsville track results from Delta Invitational on April 5


Grantsville's Results, 2008 Delta Invitational Track & Field Meet

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Tooele water polo teams rule the pool at own invitational

By Mark Watson

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Most of the games were played at the pool's capacity, and the late road trip to Pratt Aquatics Center was applied to the seeding process for the upcoming state tournament. A seeding game between Cedar City and Canyon View Canyon won its third overtime before the game was decided on a buzzer-beater shot by Cedar City.

Tooele had a very successful tournament, winning all seven games they played. The Buffs began first by playing a boys and girls varsity game with 3A powerhouse Cedar City on Friday night.

The girls defeated Cedar City by a lopsided score of 14-3. Scoring was shared pretty evenly among the team with Mary Burden and Kylei Riding sharing high scoring honors evenly among the team with 3. Scoring was shared pretty evenly among the team with Mary Burden and Kylei Riding.

The boys' game was a much closer affair.

James Stoddard started the scoring with a power play in the second quarter giving the Buffs a 1-0 lead. The game went back and forth, with Matt Ricci scoring a goal in the third quarter. Then Tooele fell behind, but a shot at the goal by Matt Ricci with 2 seconds on the clock, show the game into a sudden-death overtime.

Coming near to the end of a physical and hard fought period, the Cedar City goalies got ejected after an over aggressive play on the Tooele center. With a quick reaction by Mat Sturr, the Tooele boys were able to come away with a win after he made the shot on open cage. The defense led by kale Coooper, Sturzd and Jared Tuck helped save the day.

Later on Friday, Tooele would cross swords with 4A rival Utah county.

That means three match ups between Tooele and Logan, including a win over a young, inexperienced team.

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ings, Logan High school pro posed that the 3A classifications be increased to 1200 students. Currently the limit for 3A is 1199 students.

If that proposal was accept ed, Logan and Ogden would stay in 4A, instead of jumping to 3A. Grammar would drop to 2A. Right now the enrollment range for 4A schools is 1099 to 1499 and 400 to 999 for 3A schools.

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New way to help combat obesity epidemic

Diane Sagers CORRESPONDENT

Dieting has become a national pastime. Who needs a hobby when you can click on your computer, find a cooking website and money trying to be burned?

Unfortunately, despite our national pre-occupation with weight control, as a group, we are not winning. The rates of overweight and obese are skyrocketing. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Chuck Conner reports that the problem has reached what he termed as “epidemic proportions” among children and adults. Thirty percent of American adults are either overweight or obese, 19 percent of our young children are obese and 17 percent of preschoolers are now obese. That rate is ten times more than it was just a couple of decades ago. Overweight is defined as having a Body Mass Index (BMI) of 25 to 29.9 while obesity is a BMI of 30 or more. The current rate is two to three times higher than it was just a couple of decades ago.

This epidemic has caught Conner’s attention. “A good balanced, healthy diet and activity based on the ‘My Pyramid’ model is essential to this trend. We are noticing a change in the age of kids,” he said. Conner noted that kids’ eating habits and food choices are not healthy nor are they eating the right balance of being active and eating well.

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The campaign stresses the need for small steps. This is not something that one can just do overnight. “My Pyramid” is centered on the habit of eating well. The new model is “different from Mowgli and Balloo,” characters from Disney’s “Jungle Book.” In a cooperative effort between the U.S. Agriculture Department, USDA and Disney, “My Pyramid” nutrition model is designed to help people make gradual positive improvements to their eating habits.

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Brown/Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalen and Mr. Jeff Brown are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Lee Brown, to Ian Michael Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woods. On April 13, at the St. George Eagle Nest. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. The couple will continue their home in Tooele.

Clarissa Ann Jones was born April 2, 2008, to Wayne D. and Carrie Jones. Abigail Kay McKenzie Fordham was born April 4, 2008, to Brittany Fordham.

Katherine Marie Raymond was born April 4, 2008, to Bryan and Debra Raymond. Jamiel Dushon Sisneros was born April 5, 2008, to Orlando and Rachel Sisneros. Aiden Jensen was born April 8, 2008, to Jeff and Rachel Jensen. Justyna Mae Young was born April 9, 2008, to Tyson and Mishka Dye. Abigayle McKenlie Jackson was born April 10, 2008, to Tori and Andy Young.

Gracie Mae Hall was born April 10, 2008, to Josh and Misty Hall. Kaylee Kay Mudrow was born April 13, 2008, to Mitch and Destree Mudrow.

Elde Porter Jay Anderson

Elde Porter Jay Anderson recently returned from faithfully serving his Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Taiwan Kaohsiung Mission. Elde Anderson will be speaking on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grantsville Junior High School located at 6 S. Church St. in Grantsville. Elde Anderson is the son of Mark E. and Deidra Anderson.

MacKenzie Kay Dye was born April 8, 2008, to Tyson and Mishka Dye. Jackson Clerk Roulston was born April 9, 2008, to Megan and Zach Roulston.

Sister Brittany Bunderson

Sister Brittany Bunderson, the daughter of Bruce and Renee Bunderson, has recently returned home after successfully serving in the Independence Missouri Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Sister Bunderson was honored to serve in the Independence Visitors Center and the Denver Liberty Ord.
Skip the restaurant and serve a budget-friendly meal at home.

### Recipe: Meatloaf Supper

A family meal for four at a restaurant can be prohibitively expensive these days. But at home, it’s easier on the budget and provides an opportunity to experiment with new recipes and ingredients. For a family of four, this recipe costs about $10 in ingredients.

**Ingredients:**
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1 large egg
- 1/3 cup light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/8 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped green bell pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped red bell pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped tomato
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon chopped garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
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**Instructions:**
1. Preheat the oven to 325°F (160°C).
2. In a mixing bowl, combine the ground beef, oats, ketchup, tomato sauce, and 1/2 cup of the chopped vegetables and 1 tablespoon of the chopped herbs. Mix well.
3. In a small bowl, combine the meatloaf mixture and 1/2 cup of the chopped vegetables and 1 tablespoon of the chopped herbs.
4. In a 9-inch x 13-inch baking dish, spread out the meatloaf mixture. Add the reserved flour mixture over the meatloaf mixture. Spread the mixture over the meatloaf mixture.
5. Bake for 60 to 70 minutes, or until the internal temperature of the meatloaf reaches 160°F (71°C).
6. Let the meatloaf rest for 10 minutes before slicing.

**Serving Size:** 1 1/2 slices

**Nutritional Information:**
- Calories: 250
- Total Fat: 10g
- Saturated Fat: 4g
- Cholesterol: 100mg
- Sodium: 620mg
- Total Carbohydrates: 20g
- Dietary Fiber: 1g
- Sugars: 1g
- Protein: 25g

**Tips:**
- Use a meat thermometer to ensure the meatloaf is cooked to the recommended internal temperature of 160°F (71°C).
- This recipe can be divided into smaller portions and frozen for later use.

**Note:** This recipe is a basic meatloaf recipe and can be customized by adding different herbs and spices to taste.

### Suggested Accompaniments

- Steamed vegetables
- Roasted potatoes
- Green beans
- Quinoa
- Mixed greens salad
- Steamed carrots

### Additional Tips

- Use ground beef or ground turkey.
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“It was like a second honeymoon.”

Wes Vorwaller retained his enthusiasm, he said. “I worked in Nauvoo from the time our mission started to the time we left in 1981. I helped preserve the buildings.”

Wes also served as a demonstration guide at different sites in the mission. He worked at the Johnson Brosom home, the blacksmith shop and the gun shop, which had real antigue guns.

He also helped on a new horse facility and worked on sidewalks at Carthage jail. “I was involved in a lot of projects,” he said. “I helped refurbishing the signs that were only allotted between 10 and 15 minutes to do their presentation to tourists, but they had 20 minutes at the blacksmith shop they had made 20 brasses. The church owns about 1,700 acres in Nauvoo, 500 of those acres are lots that used to be mansions. Wes gave Ann a prairie diamond ring. Wes was the blacksmith shop while the couple was serving a mission in Nauvoo. Ann had started refurbishing the signs that the church had owned when they ended up turning them over to the Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., along with songs by Chris Luginbuhl, an astronomer with the U.S. Naval Observatory near Flagstaff, Ariz. The monument ceremony recognition that would only let you see a quarter of the night sky.”

Two-thirds of American cities are places where you can’t see the stars, says Michael C. Johnson, Utah State-Tooele campus, the Utah State University women, Tooele Region, the public is invited to attend.

SCHOOL NEWS
Monument ceremony recognizes William Paulos for his donation of property for Midway Canyon Elementary School will be held Friday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m. It will be held at Midway Cemetery. Henry C. Paulos’ granddaughter, Alberta Paulos, speakers will be Tooele County School District Superintendent Michael C. Johnson, Julia Holt, principal of Midway Elementary School, and Ann Vorwaller. The Right before they left Nauvoo, Ann had starred to put a Christmas wreath up at Carthage. Wes spent nine months in Nauvoo, and he and Ann were married at Halloween, pageants at Christmas, and other events throughout the year. In addition to being per- formers, the two had different duties. Wes spent nine of the 18 months in Nauvoo working construction with the Nauvoo Restoration, Inc. “They needed someone who knew about construc- tion,” he said. “I worked in construction for years.”

While working with the Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., Wes formed and poured the cement around the Joseph Smith and Brigham Young statue that is next to one of the crossings the Saints passed at the Trail of Hope. He also helped on a new home facility and worked on sidewalks at Carthage jail. “I was involved in a lot of projects,” he said. “I helped refurbishing of the 18 months in Nauvoo and making sure everyone knew about constructor at different sites in the mission. He worked at the Johnson Brosom home, the blacksmith shop and the gun shop, which had real antigue guns. His favorite, though, was the blacksmith shop. He explained most of the sizes they tear down movie sets and refurbishing on brick to help preserve the build- ings.” Wes also served as a demo- nstrator at different sites in the mission. He worked at the Johnson Brosom home, the blacksmith shop and the gun shop, which had real antigue guns. His favorite, though, was the blacksmith shop. 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