Crime rising across county

Report shows no local crimes grew by almost twice the state average last year

by Junior Belnap

The number of crimes committed in Tooele County jumped 8 percent last year, according to the Crime in Utah 2007 preliminary report compiled by the Utah Department of Public Safety.

The total number of reported crimes for Tooele County, Tooele City, Grantsville City and Stockton (Stansbury’s numbers were included) increased to 3,214, compared to 3,001 reported cases in 2006. Overall, property crime increased by 9.2 percent, with burglary and arson seeing the biggest jumps. Violent crime increased 12.2 percent, with aggravated assault and rape seeing the largest increases.

The No. 1 reason for the increase in crime is the increase in population,” said Gruenville City Police Chief Don Hilton, adding that the current state of the economy is also a contributing factor. “It seems like when the economy does poorly then crime goes up, especially with property crime. For example, fuel prices are high so we’ve had an increase in theft. And when unemployment rates are up there is an increase in criminal activity and a little less patience and we see more fights.”

In Bountiful, the one-on-one situation police love, said he feels like the influx in new residents is leading to more crimes. “I think we are getting more and more people from Salt Lake moving out there and bringing crime with them when they move out. Bountiful said, “We are moving from loss of a farm community to more of an urban community, and an increase in crime comes with that transition.”

However, many longtime residents, Bountiful said, still like to think they are still living in the same rural communities that they still call home.

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By Sarah Miley

For nearly 30 years around the turn of the century, a group of Polynesians lived in the desert town of Iosepa in the mountains. Now, 100 years later, students equipped with trowels, shovels and small handheld scrapers are digging in the same spots these Polynesians toiled and lived.

For most of this month, Benjamin Pykles, assistant professor of anthropology at the State University of New York at Potsdam, and 12 of his students have been digging into the past of Iosepa — the abandoned Polynesian settlement in Skull Valley. They know the history of the settlement — how 125 Polynesians built the town and lived in it from 1889 to 1917, until the building of the first church temple in Hawaii — but what they want to know is how pioneer families from paradise fleded day to day in such a desolate place.

The public will get its first glimpse at what Pykles and his team have uncovered at a public archeology day at Iosepa this Saturday.

Pykles has been putting out quite a few artifacts from the times past, and the students will be digging that morning “Saturday,” so the public can see the archeologists in action and see the archeological process,” Pykles said.

Ground-penetrating radar used last summer prompted Pykles to focus on an area of ground at Iosepa that belonged to John Mahal, one of the town’s original pioneers. While Pykles hoped to find a housing foundation in this area, he wasn’t.

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PROTESTING CAMPUS CLOSURE

by Sarah Miley

Many homeowners across Tooele County will see their property taxes increase slightly this year because of increased property values.

According to Tooele County Assessor Wendy Shubert, market values for homes and land steadily increased throughout 2007, driving up assessments. Those assessments are compiled based on a Jan. 1, 2008 date. Although the market began a downturn toward year end, adjusted values wouldn’t be reflected until the 2008 assessment year.

The amount of property taxes each homeowner will pay depends upon where they live, what taxing entities are in the district and the rates they levy, as well as assessed property values in the area.

For example, property taxes on a $200,000 home in Tooele would have been $1,207 in 2007. This year, with an increased market value of $215,000, for instance, taxes would increase only $2 to $1,319.

“The rise in property values can be partially offset by a tax rate decrease by a taxing entity. The Tooele County Commission lowered the county’s property tax rate last week to .000668.”

“Because our taxes are a fixed amount and not a percentage of market values, the property taxes can go up year after year.”

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Three-car chase crosses county, catches thieves

Police start pursuit in Stansbury Park; net car thieves in Vernon four hours later

by Jamie Belnap

Three car thieves from Arizona say they headed west Tuesday morning after a high-speed chase in Tooele County. The trio, later dualed, lasted about 20 minutes. According to Tooele County Sheriff Frank Park, a rafter called the Utah Highway Patrol to report the car running around Stansbury Park. The pursuit ended when Park ordered out his sheriff’s office, a pursuit maneuver that led to his taxi and a dark-colored pickup truck, until they stopped a pickup and turned it over to the Utah Highway Patrol.

At that point, Morgan continued driving, according to Deputy Eli Wayman, who was one of the officers in the search of Morgan and, following Morgan’s instructions, continued to search of Morgan and, following Morgan’s instructions, continued to search of Morgan and, following Morgan’s instructions, continued to search of Morgan.

Meanwhile, Morgan’s pursuit in the Civic, which was traveling without lights on, finally stopped about 20 minutes after the chase. As the car pulled over near 20,000 people north of the Faust Road junction, Morgan got out of his squad car after pulling the officer almost onto the ground, and threatened the officer with a gun. He then ran off from the scene, and continued to search of Morgan.

It wasn’t until the vehicle was chased by the Utah Highway Patrol that the suspect was arrested, and the two were taken off the road. At the time of the arrest, the suspect was sitting in the driver’s seat of a vehicle that appeared to be a stolen vehicle. The suspect was driving a dark-colored four-door sedan, and was later identified as 17-year-old male teenager from West Jordan, who was later identified as 17-year-old male teenager from West Jordan, who was later identified as 17-year-old male teenager from West Jordan.

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As it stands now, DCD is scheduled to finish operations by 2012 and then the closure process would take place. What’s involved in the closure and dismantling of DCD? What will closure mean for current employees and Tooele’s economy? I think it’s hard for us to say because we really haven’t put too much work into it. There would be a need to make a whole of what kind of effect it would have on our site, and that’s just the fact that we do not have heavy involvement in the process of the mustard agent stockpile, and it’s being handled by our head- quarters in CMA.

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UDOT ramps up on Main Street

by Tim Gillis

Tooele Main Street is receiving a Bohemian face lift courtesy of the Utah Department of Transportation. Under contract with UDOT, work from Rocky Mountain Electric are replacing or installing a total of 14 curbside ramps along SR-36 through Tooele’s city limits, except at signalized intersections.”

UDOT was contracted through the Deseret Peak Complex. The shuttle will only stop at UTA bus stops, and will backtrack and forth between the same every hour and 15 minutes, starting at 5:30 a.m. and finishing at 7 p.m. James Morton, the morning driver for the shuttle service, said he is surprised to improve and upgrade the downtown. The first shuttle trip leaves Tooele at 5:30 a.m., and will leave Grantsville at 6 a.m. After the half-hour layover, the shuttle will pick up passengers in Tooele and leave Tooele by 7 a.m. The number for the afternoon shuttle that runs from 5:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. is 830-0935. The cell phone number for the morning shuttle trip is 830-2623. The schedule repeats the hour-and-a-half loop nine times everyday Monday through Friday. The number for the afternoon shuttle that runs from 1-7 p.m. is 830-0935.

“UTA ramp-up will be located in the mid-block crosswalks across from the Tooele County Courthouse at 5th St. and the U.S. Post Office at 6th St. Main St. The work is part of a UDOT project to improve and upgrade the center,” according to Catharine Higgins, UDOT Region 2, public involvement coordinator.

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The state is encouraging mid-block crosswalks across the state. Higgins estimates cross will be done in Tooele on Friday and then head into Salt Lake County to do work in Salt Lake City, South Salt Lake, Midvale, Taylorsville, Kearns, Murray and South Jordan.

Higgins said UDOT will spend between $3,041 and $4,464 per route.

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Maverik causing unconventional curfew

But new Grantsville gas station could have a second entrance by this weekend

The business of kindness

Graniteville’s newest gas station convenience store has been open a little over a month, but for many customers getting in and out of the station has been anything but convenient.

Maverik Country Store has had only one entrance and, the only way to reach it has been via right turn which has bouncebacks at the stop sign.

The only way out of the gas station is turn on right way and keep heading west.

Daniel K. and Stephanie, a couple travelling down the road until they can make a legal U-turn, then make the right turn into the station.

Although there is a solid yellow line separating the two lanes of traffic in front of Maverik, the illegal left turn is still too tempting for some drivers.

Last week, an accident occurred when a driver made an illegal left turn into the gas station and onto another vehicle, according to Graniteville City Police Chief Dan Johnson.

“Graves has been hit before," Johnson said of the Maverik store. "We’ve had lots of complaints and lots of evidence in those complaints, but there’s just not been enough to prove it has been a criminal case before.

Artrox Construction, which built the Maverik store, is working together under a Utah Department of Transportation permit to expand SR-712 across the highway.

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4-H members from Tooele County place in statewide competition

Kaitlyn Gowans, Raeann Langston, Westin Pusey, Amberly Long and Sam Hancock; members that competed in the statewide, talent-based Utah State 4-H Contest on July 14-16 at Utah State University.

The five 4-H organization members that competed in the event, placed either in the top five or in each of their individual categories. Four members of the group, every member of the county organization were a blue ribbon, which can only be awarded for the very highest quality of work, and placed in one of the competitions, some individually and others as a team.

In the instrumental/talent portion of the contest, the top three spots were swept away by Tooele County team, Sam Hancock, who won first place; Wesley Nance, taking second, and in third was Kaitlyn Eccles. Hancock impressed the judges with a rendition of “Small Valley Blues,” a song that he himself composed and in which he and his guitar commonly played upon one set.

Also winning a first place prize was Ashley Long, who made and entered a basket of Deseret Popcorn cookies to the Finest Foods Competition. Competing together as a team, Ashley Eccles,信息不全，无法继续阅读。
For the release of "Walking Dead" and "Kung Fu Panda," this summer, it was the perfect time to introduce a new film to the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin. However, the animated film "Space Chimps" pales in comparison — and represents a poor choice for moviegoers.

This movie is about chimpanzees going into outer space. However, it is entirely the wrong reason for going into outer space, and you might leave feeling a little underwhelmed and poor storyline.

"Space Chimps," the first film by the trio of chimps to fly into outer space, started as the first chimp astronaut by the name of Ham. But after a space probe is sucked through the black hole and comes out in another part of the universe, Ham is recruited to be one of 2300 great apes who space race and rescue the satellite. The problem is Ham III has no idea where the world is, nor does he know how to fly a spacecraft, so he takes his place next to Luna and Titan on trying to get into space. The chimpanzees are fully aware that Ham will eventually decide whether or not they can go to Earth with or without them. They are all set on trying to get into space. The film, however, is not about the chimpanzees, even though they are the main characters. Instead, the film is centered on trying to get into space. The animation makes this an easy film to watch, however, it doesn't have the heart or soul that animated films need. Some of the paces are funny and many will probably go see this film. However, keep in mind that it isn't the most of their people have left or moved away. Molloy wrote in next week whether to appeal the federal judge's decision.

"People just don't know we're here," Daniels said. "We're not here for the wolves in Montana, as the first chimp astronaut by the name of Ham. But after a space probe is sucked through the black hole and comes out in another part of the universe, Ham is recruited to be one of 2300 great apes who space race and rescue the satellite. The problem is Ham III has no idea where the world is, nor does he know how to fly a spacecraft, so he takes his place next to Luna and Titan on trying to get into space. The chimpanzees are fully aware that Ham will eventually decide whether or not they can go to Earth with or without them. They are all set on trying to get into space. The film, however, is not about the chimpanzees, even though they are the main characters. Instead, the film is centered on trying to get into space. The animation makes this an easy film to watch, however, it doesn't have the heart or soul that animated films need. Some of the paces are funny and many will probably go see this film. However, keep in mind that it isn't the most of their people have left or moved away. Molloy wrote in next week whether to appeal the federal judge's decision.
Deseret Peak in summer is as social as hiking gets

The best magnificence of Painted Lady butterflies through Tooele County ended in 2005, but the hundreds of colorful Lepidoptera flitting around the crest of Deseret Peak apparently didn’t get the memo. Their abundance added a comical flair to the utopian atmosphere on the 11,031-foot summit. The dozens of climbers shooting the breeze atop the quartzite platform can’t seem to get enough of the view. From the top they can see the Uinta Mountains and the Great Salt Lake, and high elevations make for(entity) a true mountain wilderness.

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**SPORTS WRAP**

**Shark's Cove**

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**Overlake chosen to host UGA amateur tournament**

By Jake Gordon

Utah State standout Jaycee Carroll received the loudest applause of the night as the Jazz commentator Hot Rod Davis introduced the Western Athletic Conference player of the year this season and the 2008-09 Mountain West Conference player of the year.

“Jaycee Carroll did a great job of defining what it means to be a Jazz player,” Davis said. “He did not disappoint the fans tonight and received the loudest applause during team introductions.”

Carroll scored the game’s first basket on an 8-foot jumper as the Jazz outscored the Nets with 22 points, but Utah starting to gain momentum in the second quarter, as Utah was able to hold the ball, drive to the hoop and wind up to complete a three-point play. That gave the Nets a 45-43 halftime advantage.

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With 10.4 seconds remaining, the Jazz were down by two with Utah holding ball control. After a timeout, Utah was able to hit a two-point jumper, followed by a dunk and ended his run with a three-point shot from the corner and the Jazz were suddenly back in the game trailing 61-64 in just 30 seconds. The Jazz finished the quarter with an 8-2 run and closed out the 69-68 win.

Davis said it was the final quarter as Utah was able to victory the game back to Utah started out scoring 24 points ahead.

**Jazz face Bobcats**

Today is an off day for the Rocky Mountain Revue. Utah hosts Atlanta on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Friday features the TalonsCove in Saratoga Springs. Having been a location for Utah State Amature qualifier earlier this year, 2008. It believes that he is still around.

**SPORTS EDITOR**

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**Transcript**

Cal Ripken stars to battle at regional tourney

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**All-Stars compete in Salt Lake**

**The Links at Overlake was an elimination tourney and is being held at Miller Motorsports Park, run by the American Motorcyclist Association.**

**American Legion team heads to state**

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**The Jazz commentator Hot Rod Davis said the Jazz confirmed to well playing to the point guard position in the press. “The kid is smart, he’s made the adjustment from shooting guard to point guard. He’s becoming a comeback guard,”” Davis said. “He has great offensive skills but he’s need to learn how to get to know the other team’s point guard to make it in the NCAA.”

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**American Legion team heads to state**

By Mark Watson

With the state tournament looming on Saturday, Matt Medina picked a good time to start making the ball all over the park.

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**Battle**

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Dixon.

The tournament is open

in Indianapolis on Saturday but stopped at MMP to promote the NASCAR Camping World Series at MMP on Aug. 1.

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Transcript-Bulletin correspondent Kelci Sagers puts pedal to metal at Miller Motorsports Park’s Teen Driving Academy

Ten contestants set to compete at Miss Tooele County Pageant

Ten young women from all across Tooele County will compete for the title of Miss Tooele County 2008 this Saturday, July 28. The pageant will be held at Desert’s Peak Complex at 7:30 p.m. Charge is $5 per person. There will be $1,000 in scholarships awarded. There will be three parts which will include private interview, swimsuit competition, and evening wear. The new royalty will have many appearances during the upcoming year. They will promote their platform throughout the county, as well as help with many community events, such as the Tooele County Fair, Together With Youth, Drug Abuse Resistance Education Programs, Chamber of Commerce, chamber cuttings and Tooele County School District events. The new royalty will put in hundreds of hours of community service. The outgoing royalty are Courtney Copeland, Grantsville High School and hopes to obtain a bachelor’s degree in elementary education, to become a teacher. Holly’s platform is Recycle — Let’s do it! With it, she hopes to improve awareness of recycling in the community and help people develop good recycling habits. For her talent, she will perform a lyrical dance to “Light on a Hill.”

Julee Baird
Julee is the 2007-08 Miss Grantsville High School and hopes to obtain a bachelor’s degree in public relations. Julee’s platform is Against Pornography. With her platform, she hopes to educate parents and teens about the harms and dangers of pornography. For her talent, she will perform a vocal performance of “Avalanche’s Lament.”

Holly Arbon
Holly was Miss Grantsville 2006. She attends Utah Valley University and hopes to obtain a bachelor’s degree in elementary education, to become a teacher. Holly’s platform is C.A.P. — Communities Against Pornography. With her platform, she hopes to educate parents and teens about the harms and dangers of pornography. For her talent, she will perform a lyrical dance to “Light on a Hill.”

Community news item or for more information contact Community News Editor Sarah Miley at 882-0050 or swmiley@tooeletranscript.com.
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**BIRTHDAYS**

Evelyn Adams

The family of Evelyn Adams is honoring her on her 85th birthday with an open house, Saturday, July 26, 2008. Please stop in at the Grantville Senior Citizen Center, 320 E. Center from 1-4 p.m. and celebrate with her. No gifts please, your presence will make her happy.

Lavender Crossley

Lavender will be turning 95 years old this year and we will be celebrating it on July 28. We will have it at her house at 6560 East Ave, at noon, for family and friends to come be there. Please come and join us, we would love to have you. For more information please call 842-1704.

**MISSIONARIES**

Brett Lee Broadbent

Elder Brett Lee Broadbent has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Albuquerque, New Mexico mission. He will enter the MTC on July 30, 2008. Brett will be speaking on Sunday, July 27, 2008 in the Grantville, 5th Ward sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Grantville Stake Center at 505 E. Danse St. Brett is the son of Richard and Carol Broadbent.

A gathering will be held at the Oak Fir Museum at 3 p.m. following the meeting and all are invited to attend.

James Joseph Chevalier

Elder James Joseph Chevalier has accepted a call to serve a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be serving in Mexico, Mexico City North Mission. He will enter the MTC on Aug. 6, 2008. James will be speaking at the Tooele East Stake sacrament meeting on Sunday, July 27 at 9 a.m. The building is at 190 N. Parkshore Ave.

He is the son of Rick and Janet Chevalier of Tooele.

Amanda Kaye Mair

Amanda Kaye Mair has accepted a call to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Birmingham, England mission. She will enter the MTC on Aug. 31, 2008.

She will be speaking in the Grantville East Stake 2nd Ward sacrament meeting, 81 N Church St., on Sunday, July 27 at 12:45 p.m.

She is the daughter of Dave and Arlene Mair of Grantsville.

**WEDDINGS**

Cole/Harding

Ms. and Mrs. Harding are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Melissa Sue Harding to Nicholas Scott Cole, son of Scott Cole and Monica Cole.

The wedding will be held Friday, July 25, 2008 at 6 p.m. at the Starbuck Park Club House.

Nathaniel Scott Cole and Melissa Sue Harding

**MMWC BABIES**

Cindy Renee Kistch was born July 11, 2008, to Spring Kistch and Chad Kistch.

Jim Matthew Fischer was born July 14, 2008, to Lita and Matthew Fischer.

Benjamin Barnes Joyce was born July 15, 2008, to William and Michelle Joyce.

Logan Michael Roberts was born July 16, 2008, to Ryan and Crystal Roberts.

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Elder James Joseph Chevalier has accepted a call to serve a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be serving in Mexico, Mexico City North Mission. He will enter the MTC on Aug. 6, 2008. James will be speaking at the Tooele East Stake sacrament meeting on Sunday, July 27 at 9 a.m. The building is at 190 N. Parkshore Ave.

He is the son of Rick and Janet Chevalier of Tooele.

Amanda Kaye Mair

Amanda Kaye Mair has accepted a call to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Birmingham, England mission. She will enter the MTC on Aug. 31, 2008.

She will be speaking in the Grantville East Stake 2nd Ward sacrament meeting, 81 N Church St., on Sunday, July 27 at 12:45 p.m.

She is the daughter of Dave and Arlene Mair of Grantsville.

**WEDDINGS**

Cole/Harding

Ms. and Mrs. Harding are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Melissa Sue Harding to Nicholas Scott Cole, son of Scott Cole and Monica Cole.

The wedding will be held Friday, July 25, 2008 at 6 p.m. at the Starbuck Park Club House.

Nathaniel Scott Cole and Melissa Sue Harding

**MMWC BABIES**

Cindy Renee Kistch was born July 11, 2008, to Spring Kistch and Chad Kistch.

Jim Matthew Fischer was born July 14, 2008, to Lita and Matthew Fischer.

Benjamin Barnes Joyce was born July 15, 2008, to William and Michelle Joyce.

Logan Michael Roberts was born July 16, 2008, to Ryan and Crystal Roberts.

**NOTES**
The Tooele Master Gardeners will be at the Aquatic Center on Thursday, July 24, at 6 p.m. The parade starts at 4 p.m. Children's parade applications are still available for only $50. Contact Tuttle at jtuttle@utah.gov. 

**Grantsville**

Animal shelter Grandstand is desperately looking for volunteers to help out with walking dogs, feeding and help clean the shelter. Please call 830-4483 for more information.

Irrigation Grandstand Irrigation has issued one regular turn. Most users have 250,000 gallons per year. Users not living in the designated nonconforming area will receive two non-conforming turnings a year. No more than one non-conforming turn per user per year. Irrigation turnings are available on three days a week: Monday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m., and Tuesday from 4-7 p.m. There are no circumstances where you can get more than one non-conforming turn per year.

Stocks Ranch stock show will be held on Saturday, July 26, at 10 a.m. Girls ages 3-12 are welcome. There will be a $20 application fee. Entries must be in by July 22. Girls must be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the west side.

**Stansbury Park**

Vendors wanted Vendors wanted for Stansbury Days on July 26-28. Call Nance at 834-7943 for information, or email info@stansburyparkstockshow.com.

Observatory The Salt Lake Astronomical Society invites you to join us at a free public star party Saturday, Aug. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Stansbury Park Observatory complex starting at dusk. We can weather permitting. Enjoy views of the planets, stars, nebulae, galaxies and other View all of the Salt Lake Astronomical Society's public char--

**Belly dancing**

Ophir Belly dancing Ophir daily family days will take place Saturday, Aug. 2, beginning at a great breakfast at the Stansbury Park Community Center. The field trip will start at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The field trip will start at 9 a.m. and will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the west side.

**Road construction**

Highway 199 (Johnson’s pass) will be closed on one lane on Aug. 8 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the west side. For more information call LT 310-3156.

**Burlington**

TCH class of 1963 The TCH class of 1963 will be holding their 40-year class reunion on Aug. 22-24, 2008. TCH Alumni Reunion Headquarters is located on the ground floor of the Grantsville County Courthouse and is open to the public. For more information contact Susan Cummings at 863-2126.

**Parks and Recreation**

TCH class of 1998 The TCH Class of ‘98 is holding a class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 2. All classmates are welcome. Contact Nicholas England at 801-822-3873 or email him at classof9878@comcast.net.

**Nutrition**

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This is the end of the article. It is an excerpt from a larger piece provided by Hometown Content. The full article can be found [here](https://www.hometowncontent.com/).
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hope to become a flight attendant. With her platform of Save Energy — Save Tooele County, she hopes to make people aware of the shortage in energy supplies and that each person can make a difference through conserving energy. Her talent will be a dance to “Bleeding Love.”

Danielle Creekrkon

Danielle graduated from Grantsville High School in 2007. She now wants to pursue a career in the culinary arts field with professional education at home. With her platform of V.P.O. (Volunteering, Promoting and Giving), Danielle hopes to get the community excited about volunteering and organizing events where anybody can volunteer. Her talent will be dancing to “Stop and Steal” by OneRepublic.

Alisha Critchlow

Alisha is a graduate of Grantsville High School and is going to school at Salt Lake Community College for physical education to become a personal trainer. Her platform issue is S.P.F. — Sunscreen Protects and Keeps Us. Her goal is to put sunscreen on everyone and they will not have to worry about skin cancer. Her talent will be a belly dance to “Life of the Party.”

Amanda Griffith

Amanda graduated from Tooele High School and is attending the University of Utah. She is becoming a pharmacist. Her platform is to spread awareness of the importance of education. For her talent, she hopes to educate the community about how important it is to read the Bible, know almost all of the books from Genesis to Revelation. She will read the book of John in one minute, and then read two pages of the rest of the New Testament. The reason she picked John is because she thinks that it is the only book that everyone understands. For her talent, she will be reading the book of John, because she thinks that this book is important to understand, and was written to us by the apostle John. These books include the four gospels, the Acts of the Apostles, the Letters of John, the first and second letters of John, and the first and second letters of Peter.

Danica Olsen

Danica graduated from Tooele High School and plans on attending the University of Utah for four years before transferring to Brigham Young University. Her platform is based on the ER book, “The Gift of Fear,” which aims to make people aware of situations that could make them a victim of violence. Danica hopes to help jazz dance to “The Song is You.”

Rhianna Porter

Rhianna is a 2007 graduate of Tooele High School and plans to attend the Carnegie College of Essential Beauty this fall, majoring in Marketing of R.E.A.D. — Reading Exciting Adventures Daily, Rhianna hopes to help with the community by reading these books of reading. Her talent will be the song “I am on Fire.” She hopes you are singing along as well by Allison Krauss.

Larissa Poyner

Larissa graduated from Tooele High School and attends Salt Lake Community College. With her platform of If Starts with the Heart, she hopes to help people realize that beauty is more than skin deep. For her talent, she will be performing a jazz dance to Christina Aguilera’s “Ain’t No Other Man.”

Natalie Trip

Natalie is a graduate of Tooele High School and attends Brigham Young University. With her platform of The Breakfast Club, she also hopes to help people realize the importance of eating healthy. For her talent, she will be performing a jazz dance to “Beautiful” by OneRepublic.

MATTERS OF FAITH

A couple of years ago, the church elders would gather at “National Geographic,” introduced them to another exciting world of the Gnostic Gospel. The Gospel of Judas, a Christian center stage in the ancient world remains a Grow in Faith today trying to discern and solve problems of faith for Christians concerning the atoning death and resurrection of Christ. Of course this hostility to apocalyptic Christianity is nothing new. It has been a characteristic of the heretical tendency that inspired the Gnostic sects known as Gnostics. It was supposed that a favorable view of Jesus, of what the books of the first rank were supposed to even have a favorable view of Jesus, of what the books of the third category were believed to have denied the resurrection of Christ even those who were known beyond a doubt to have known this. Eusebius, a fourth century historian, described how “false teachers and heretics” who were certain. Of prime importance here was whether the book spoke of Christ’s death and resurrection, or the beginning of a new world. If it did not speak of our resurrection or our death and resurrection then, like Peter’s gospel, it didn’t need to be read by Christians, at least not for their spiritual benefit. Of course a Christian may find a moral or manual benefit, but not spiritually. However, many books, such as the Gospel of Judas, just did not only not touch of Christ’s ancient sacrifices, but were actually written to deny the benefit of Christ’s death in the cross for us. Obviously, the scribes of the Dead Sea Scrolls were not able to determine not only what the book spoke of Christ’s ancient sacrifices, but the Gnostic sects that originated from that, for this reason they were not even considered for inclusion in the Christian canon.

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for the teen participants: a skid car. Only inside the construction, hydrant, which allowed here the vehicle-handled on the dry pavement, involved different road conditions such as a snow-packed road.

Looking through a maze of routes and turns with imaginary black ice below, all of the whiteboard drawings from earlier in the morning came to life. As its pick in circles, the words oversteer and understeer began to make sense, and, more importantly, were applicable to real life situations.

Last, we learned about a variety of braking methods. Again, traveling as fast as 40 and 50 miles an hour, we were challenged to stop as quickly as possible without managing to turn on the jarring and lock braking system. On the pavement next to us were markers of the tens of feet that it took us to come to a complete halt, which varied as wide as the speeds the cars were traveling. At this demonstration, the importance of speed limits really took hold well, especially when in a school crossing area where many children play. Driving school instructor John Jones taught us that as a general rule of thumb, if you multiply your speed by four, that is about how many feet it will take you to stop — a scary thought when elementary schools are all around and could step in front of uncoming traffic at any moment.

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A trait that Kopelman saw in himself.

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“When is it over?” — George Santayana

WHERE IS IT?

Correctly identify the specific location in Tooele County where this photo was taken and be eligible for a drawing to receive a $20 gift certificate to American Burger in Tooele. Email answers to apalmer@tooeletranscript.com or deliver to the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin, 58 N. Main Street, Tooele, UT 84074. Entries must be received by noon Wednesday, July 30. The winner will be notified by Thursday, July 31. Richard Lonick won last week’s drawing as one of 12 who correctly identified the Utah Industrial Depot.

Strange but True

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Thought for the Day

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**What's on TV?**

**Friday**

- **8 p.m.** on CBS
  - "I Am Sam"
  - "The Wedding Date"

- **9 p.m.** on FOX
  - "Two and a Half Men"

- **10 p.m.** on CBS
  - "Death's Door"
  - "The 40-Year-Old Virgin"
  - "23"

**Saturday**

- **4 p.m.** on CBS
  - "The Break-Up"

**Sunday**

- **1 p.m.** on CART
  - "Champion"
  - "The Wedding Date"

**Monday**

- **8 p.m.** on ABC
  - "Re-Creation"
  - "The Insider"

- **9 p.m.** on USA
  - "The Exorcist"

- **10 p.m.** on FX
  - "Naruto the Movie 2: Stone of Gelel"

- **10 p.m.** on HBO
  - "The Insider"

**Tuesday**

- **8 p.m.** on USA
  - "The Exorcist"

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**Wednesday**

- **8 p.m.** on NBC
  - "Stand by Me"

- **9 p.m.** on USA
  - "The Exorcist"

**Thursday**

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- "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (8:00 p.m., USA Network)
- "Lake Placid" (6:00 p.m., FAM TV)
- "Into the Wild" (12:00 a.m., TMC)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, April 12, 2008 at 10:00 a.m. at the LaGrande City, UT Post Office, 400 North State Street, LaGrande City, UT or at the courthouse of LaGrande County, Utah.

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