Economist: Rising gas prices may be driving many home buyers away from Tooele County

by Doug Badanich

Home sales are down across the state and nowhere is falling harder than Tooele County.

According to a new report by the Salt Lake Board of Realtors, home sales in Tooele County fell 36 percent in the second quarter of 2009 compared to the second quarter of 2007 — a larger drop than in Salt Lake, Davis, Weber and Utah counties. For the same period, median sales prices in Tooele County declined 6 percent to $183,300 — again the largest drop of the five counties.

‘We are still seeing some customers doing a drive-by, but it’s nothing like it used to be,’ said Kelly Matthews, chief economist for Wells Fargo & Company in Salt Lake City, and Tooele County’s decrease in home sales may be partly caused by rising gas prices.

‘On a place like Tooele, gas prices are going to pose a problem in relation to someone buying a home, unless they plan to work in Tooele,’ he said. ‘People used to be willing to buy a home in Countyline and commute to Salt Lake for work, because the cheaper land prices and homes in Tooele County made the commute worth it. However, the higher gas prices now are really affecting commuting costs, and people really don’t want to drive.

Newly Crowned

by Jamie Neuhau

Holly Atton waves to the crowd after being named the new Miss Tooele County on Saturday night at Deseret Road Complex. See story on A4.

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Two G-ville businesses destroyed by blaze

by Jamie Beltap

One Granville businesses were destroyed last Thursday as a result of an early morning blaze. The fire broke out just before 1 a.m. in a small warehouse rented by TLC Cabinetry on the Old Lincoln Highway, according to Granville Fire Chief Richard Broadbent. Because of the intensity of the fire, it quickly spread to a neighboring car and vehicle, Rhodies Nut and Bolt.

"There’s no determined cause of the fire," Broadbent said. "It’s still under investigation. We are waiting on the fire marshal’s report.

Firefighters believe, however, that the blaze was fueled by a pallet of TL Cabinetry’s warehouse where wood products were stored, but an area where the company assembled cabinets was lost, according to Broadbent.

"It was the first one on scene and by that time there were flames 40 to 50 feet in the air," Broadbent added.

No one was in the buildings when the fire broke out.

Six pumping trucks, three brush trucks and personnel from the Granville Fire Department and the South Tooele County Fire Department responded to put out the flames, which also jumped into a backtrack field.

Rhoides, owner of Rhodies Nut and Bolt, said his building is a total loss.

"Everything is gone," Rhoides said.

He estimates the five-year-old company’s loss to be over $150,000, but said he plans to pick up the pieces and continue on.

"I’ve got a pallet of new supplies on its way to Granville right now," Rhoides said.

Firefighters also aided a portion of TLC Cabinetry’s warehouse where wood products were stored, but an area where the company assembled cabinets was lost, according to Broadbent.

Located on the Old Lincoln Highway in Granville, the charred interior of Rhoades Nut and Bolt bakes in the afternoon sun after a fire destroyed the building last Thursday. The fire started in a celibry shoe shop next door and spread to the bulb shop.

Author Chris Jefferies used Granville as a pivotal setting in his latest book “Amiel Ratliff’s Gambit,” part of the “Zion’s Promise” series. Jefferies spent many of his younger years in Granville and still has close family ties to the city.

Not many people outside of Tooele County can point to Granville on a map unless they already know where it is, but for one Ohio author the small town is a pivotal setting for his latest book.

“Amiel Ratliff’s Gambit” is the second book in the historical fiction series “Zion’s Promise,” written by Chris Jefferies.

The trilogy begins in 1861 during the middle period of LDS immigration and sets as the influence of the Civil War moves down on the Utah Territory.

The latest installment in the series has many of the original characters and their associations. Though the characters at times can be found all over the Western frontier, every one of them has some tie to the frontier settlement of Granville.

Jefferies was born and raised in the Oakland, Calif., area but his roots run deep in the Tooele Valley. He is part of several tangled Tooele County family lines, with ties to the Keifers, Clarkes, Hurlbers, Ratcliffs and Barruses, just to name a few.

"Some of my earliest ancestors settled in Granville when they came to Utah," Jefferies said. "My dad was from Granville and my mom is from Tooele and Granville.

Jefferies parents, William and Jacque Cowens Jefferies, moved to California at the end of the Great Depression to better their lot, but wasn’t the end of their days in Tooele County. The family is making the pilgrimage back to Granville every summer after graduating from high school.

Tornadoes on a dance floor Saturday night in the basement of the Oscar Hotel in South Tooele left any standing in South Willow canyon, looking around in the soil flush, and walking across town for a Harper at the Skyline Cafe," Jefferies said.

Jefferies used his great-grandfather’s emigration journal as the basis for his trilogy, although there is a lot of fictional characters mixed in with the historical figures in the novel.

"Amiel Ratliff’s Gambit” traces the Civil War as it offered the Utah Territory and the immigrants still crossing the western plains to reach Salt Lake City.

While much has been written about the LDS pioneers exodus from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City, according to Jefferies, much less has been written about subsequent emigrations that were still taking place after 1847.

Jeffries has combined his love of history and story telling to make the final story that focuses on Utah History from 1861 until 1863.

"When I was researching the first book, I realized there was so little Utah history available during the Civil War," Jefferies said. "The Civil War had a great impact on the state — more than people realize.

This book is an account presented of events that occurred during the Civil War in the Utah Territory."

Besides penning the “Zion’s Promise” trilogy, Jeffries has published articles in nine professional journals over the last 30 years. He served 12 years in the U.S. Air Force and retired in 1982 as a colonel. He holds a bachelor’s degree in political science from 1983, masters from the University of Utah, and a doctorate from the University of Oklahoma.

He currently resides in Manila, Okla., with his wife Betty. Even though the series has been completed, Jeffries isn’t done writing; 10 places to write another book in the near future to be titled “Granville.”

"It was your typical frontier town in every sense of the word," Jeffries said. "I had outlaws, brothels, gunsmoke — you name it. It’s a story worth telling,"

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The majority of graffiti is not gang-related,” said Brews. “Don’t get me wrong, we have gang-

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Law enforcement officials have blamed our booming population for the increase. But we can’t afford to let rising crime wash away the momentum that made Tooele County so attractive to newcomers in the first place.

First, we need to strengthen our current crime-fighting mechanisms. We need more resources and more intelligence. We need to compete amongst themselves? With limited resources, tuition. With limited resources, tuition. With limited resources, tuition. With limited resources, tuition. With limited resources, tuition. With limited resources, tuition.

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Be cautious when registering to vote this summer

Recently the Clerk’s Office has received a number of inquiries about having voter registration drives. With the presidential election coming up there are some precautions that should be taken.

In order to verify that you are eligible to vote it is necessary to register 45 days before the election. In all 50 states, there is some very important information that is required on a voter registration form. This includes your full name, birthday, last four digits of your social security number, driver’s license number and your signature. It goes without saying that this information should be protected.

If you would like to be a little more cautious, please do the following: Get the form and fill it out, but place complete name, address, birthdate and signature on a separate paper and download it off of the Clerk’s Office yourself. Not only does this protect your information, but it gives you the assurance that your voter registration form was delivered to the Clerk’s Office.

Besides the voter registration drives, you are welcome to come to the Clerk’s Office any weekday between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to fill out the form. So if you need to, print out the form from the Clerk’s Office website at www.tooelecourt.gov/voter.htm, or call the office and we’ll mail one to you. We will also have a booth at the Tooele County Fair where you can register to vote, practice on the machines, and vote in your mock presidential election all at the same place.

If you are at home, or are at a location where you don’t have access to a printer, the absentee and by-mail ballot envelopes will also have a flap covering your signature when you send the ballot back in. The clerk’s office does everything we can to protect your information, only giving out the information we are required to by law.

Marilyn Gillette is the Tooele County clerk.
Aborn crowned new Miss Tooele County
By Nina Thompson

Hollie Smith took her final steps as the reigning Miss Tooele County Saturday night, but another Hollie was already set to fill her shoes, as Hollie Aborn of Grenada was chosen by a panel of judges as the new Miss Tooele County for 2008.

“I’m really excited,” Aborn said. “I think I’m going to love it. The pageant was really fun and there was no such thing as it was very intense. I’ve never seen so many talented girls together.”

Julee Baird, also of Grenada, was crowned first attendant and Amanda Griffith, of Tooele, was named second attendant during the pageant, where the women were judged on talent, evening wear and an on-stage question/interview session.

A private inventory, physical fitness test and overall composure from the judges also contributed to the total score. Ten girls vied for the crown.

Cheryl Adams, Miss Tooele County Pageant coordinator “I have a lot of fun pageants. In the last 20 years, I’ve been to pageants with a lot of girls and this was a very high level of girls. You could really tell the competi- tion was tough on stage.”

Over the next year, Aborn will use her platform, “Let’s Do it to pro-mote awareness of recycling in Tooele County.”

“Shelby encourages the use of recycling bins in our public by working with county officials,” Adams said. “She also wants to pro-mote the Raceway Program and get it available to elementary schools and talk to children about the impor-tance of recycling.”

Baird was last year’s Miss Tooele County second attendant, and now given the photography, communi-ty service and special contestant awards during this year’s pageant.

Griffith won the poise and presence award which is the highest com- 버ason score from the world and from evening wear portions of the com- petition.”

As attendants, Baird and Griffith will continue to promote the program, promoting their own platform or being involved in pageants in the future. "They’ll be helping at the demolition derby, which will be the first for-mer thing,” Adams said. “They will be busy this entire week.”

Throughout this year, in addi-tion to promoting their platforms, the royalty will be part of community service hours working with the Drug Abuse Resistance Education-programs, Tooele County Chamber of Commerce and Tooele County School Districts.

As the newly crowned royalty, Aborn, Baird and Griffith already have a busy schedule ahead of them.

“I’m excited for this year. I can’t wait to see everyone,” Aborn said. “It’s just been so much fun and I have I’ve been so glad to be here. I’ve been having such a great time.”

As the newly crowned royalty, Aborn, Baird and Griffith already have a busy schedule ahead of them. The new royalty will be busy this entire week. They will perform many tasks such as taking tickets, helping judge the 4-H contests, and helping at the teen dance and stock show.

“A lot of the royalty, you’ve got to learn to multi-task,” Adams said. “It’s the experience they get from this that counts.”

Following the ceremony, Aborn returned to the Tooele County School District. “I’m really excited for the new royalty,” Adams said. “The girls who come back show they’ve had a good experience whether they’ve won or not. At the experiences they’ve put from the whole pageant participation, it’s amazing to see the fruits to bear on the royalty and promote their platform.”

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Dear Editor:

I write to express my concern about the current state of public transportation in our city. As a resident who relies on public transportation daily, I have observed a significant decline in service quality and frequency over the past few years.

Firstly, the frequency of buses has decreased, making it difficult for people to plan their schedules around the limited availability. This has led to longer wait times and increased stress for commuters. Secondly, the condition of the buses has deteriorated, with frequent breakdowns and delays causing further inconvenience.

I urge the city authorities to take immediate action to address these issues. Improving the service frequency and ensuring regular maintenance of the buses are crucial steps that need to be taken. I hope for a prompt response from the relevant authorities to address these concerns.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Stansbury studio aims to keep smiles closer to home

by Doug Radunich

A Stansbury Park couple are hoping their newly opened childrens’ photography studio can entice locals to get portraits closer to home.

Little Grins was opened in the Stansbury Village business complex almost three weeks ago by Scott and Jody Draper, husband and wife team. Before opening Little Grins, the couple ran a photography studio in Tooele that they hoped to expand in the area.

“People can take their prints home after they leave here. We also print pictures of everyone from newborns up to seniors,” said Jody.

“Having a studio closer to home can entice locals to get portraits taken,” she said.

“This strip mall went up, we got location portraits. We're offering this growing community something great that people don’t have to travel far to get to,” said Scott.

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“I wanted to get people to come here,” said Jody.

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‘X-Files’ comeback doesn’t live up to expectations

I never watched the television series “The X Files” which ran from 1993-2002. Giving into the trend, “The X-Files: I Want to Believe” without any background knowledge of the characters or storyline was both beneficial and frustrating. I had a completely open mind and was able to judge the film with a fresh perspective. While their on-screen chemistry seems real — probably due to their nine seasons on air together — the rest of the film isn’t nearly as stable.

The major plot points were supposed to be kept under wraps but I also didn’t know the history as a stand-alone instead of a sequel. I had a completely open storyline was both beneficial and frustrating. I had a completely open mind and was able to judge the film with a fresh perspective.

I wanted to be really good, but it doesn’t live up to its expectations. I wanted to be really good, but it doesn’t live up to its expectations. They learn that Father Crisman is a fairly harmless repressed sex offender. This immediately causes Scully to question her so-called psychic powers.

While on the other hand, believers may be more prone to the villains than Scully does. The classes and uniforms led the pair on a wild goose chase to find the missing women. Scully uncovers details about a Buffalo group that practices bizarre medical experiments on animals before presenting them on humans. She also learns that several members of the group are connected to Father Crisman because of incidents when they were young boys. Scully and Mulder thought they no longer had to deal with the paranormal, but in dealing with this case, they must believe.

‘I Want to Believe’ in a movie I wanted to be really good, but it doesn’t live up to its expectations. I wanted to be really good, but it doesn’t live up to its expectations. However, it isn’t any less horrible. It’s the type of film that didn’t necessarily need to be made. Because it is, it’s something that fans of the show might like or they might not. Either way, it’s easier to see a TV show anyway another shot at the big screen standup.

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**WBWA tourney**

Grantsville will host the Western Bowl Women’s Basketball Association state tournament beginning Friday, July 25, at 1:30 p.m. at Tooele High School. The league action Grantsville’s Red Rilin girls team won the state title with a pair of victories over Grantsville’s Black A All-Star team. A complete story on the Red team’s success will run Thursday in the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin.

**Mats in one**

Sam Blauser scored an ace at The Links at Overlake on Friday, July 25. He made the shot on hole No. 10 — 137 yards — with a putter. Blauser is a current partner and witness to the event was Wayne Boman.

**Flag football**

Flag football sign-up are scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 2 at Subway from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For any further questions call 843-1062.

**Grantsville girls**

Tryouts for the Grantsville High School girls golf team will be held on Monday, Aug. 4 at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. For any further questions call Trent Kibbey at 884-0346 or 830-1256.

**Hunting book available**

It’s hot in Utah right now. But a sure sign that fall is on its way is waiting for you at your local sporting goods store or the Division of Wildlife Resources Web site. Utah’s Upland Game Hunting Book for the 2008-09 hunting season is now available. In addition to information about federal and state hunting regulations, the DWR’s Web site (www.wildlife.state.ut.us) has books you can pick the guide up at your nearest Deer if off

**Tooele youth**

Rookie Jeff Barkholtz of Grantsville uses his home track to captivate his hometown Saturday night in the Toyota/Concept Acura 12 and under Cactus Cup at Evergreen Speedway in Monroe. Eric Holmes has been the driver to beat this season in NASCAR Camping World Series West competition, and that is exactly what Barkholtz did. The teenager went from fourth place to first to start to finish. The Camping World West Series closed out Miller Motorsports Park on Saturday, July 26. The race will be on Saturday with the main race at 7:30 p.m.

**Jazz sign Miles**

The Utah Jazz announced on Friday that the team has signed forward Jeff Miles to an exhibit contract. The deal was released on guard C.J. Miles’ condition. His return is expected to start Friday night in the opening game of the 12th Annual National School Rodeo at Farmington, N.M. Last Saturday helping the Utah team in their third national championship was Cedar City’s Dan McNeill who scored 97 points, running up 6 yards of four different horses in the competition. After his first go he was tied for fifth place with 60 points and moved up to a tie for fourth place with 72 points in the second go. But he was the championship winner when he scored 151 points, bumping him up to third place.

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**Cal Ripken all-stars must defeat California team twice to win title**

by Jake Gordon

After being crowned champion of the Cal Ripken Utah state tournament, the 12- and under Tooele all-stars had their sights on winning the Pacific Southwest regional tournament in Napa. Winning both of their opening games by a combined score of 26-0 over Guam and Hawaii, Tooele looked to be in prime position for a spot in the championship game. However, the team from Visalia, Calif. showed off their batting power with six home runs in the game en route to a 10-6 victory over Tooele.

Tooele is not out of the double elimination tournament and they are showing they belong with the top teams in the region. Tooele came back on Monday night to defeat Somerset, Ariz. 5-0 and will play Visalia again today at 5 p.m. Tooele will need to defeat Visalia twice to win the regional tournament.

Tooele 16 — Guam 0

Tooele got off to a quick start against Guam and never looked back with an impressive opening victory over Guam.

**Hot bising started everyone as Jackson Clasing regard a triple of the center field fence, then Justin Boshier followed with an extra base hit of his own, slip- ping a double to right center for an early 2-0 lead. An costly error by Guam**

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**19th Hole in One**

Seth Marble connects with a pitch during the regional tournament for Cal Ripken last weekend. Tooele plays Visalia, Calif.

**Grantsville’s McNeill finishes third in bareback at nationals**

by Misty Thompson

Dilan McNeill of Grantsville, posed to a third place finish in bareback and Brearie Andreasen finished ninth in barrel racing at the 60th National Annual School Rodeo in Farmington, N.M. last Saturday helping the Utah team in their third national championship. McNeill scored 132 points, running up 6 yards of four different horses in the competition. After his first go he was tied for fifth place with 60 points and moved up to a tie for fourth place with 72 points in the second go. But he was the championship winner when he scored 151 points, bumping him up to third place.

**PGA Tour event allows four golfers with Utah ties an automatic entry**

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Bobby Clampett has played in the herbalife sports and powerade classic since the 1990s. The 14th annual event is being held this year, most recently at the Price Cutter Championship where he

**Golf camp to help youth hone skills**

by Kelesi Sagers

The second annual Junior Golf Camp, held at Ogden Hills Golf Course, will open soon this year for a two-day event beginning on Thursday, July 31. The Junior Golf Camp is open to all intermediate and advanced players between the ages of 10-17.

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finished tied for 39th. He was a three-time All American at Brigham Young University before turning pro in 1990. He earned 111 strokes during his 14 years on Tour, and has one PGA Tour victory to his name from the 1982 Southern Open. Boucher covers the PGA Tour as an announcer for Turner Sports and plans to continue from page A10.

**Camp**

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with the Dwarfed back nine of the National Club at Tooele. He would hit a game-winning home run from 8:30-11:30am on Tuesday and Wednesday, then he partied until 2am on Thursday. Neighbors were awed with a trophy that opened the building and cowboys and cowgirls galore.


taking the run-up position and Tronc (2,573.13) in third. In the overall standings, Visalia (2,852.30) beat out Tronc (2,573.13) by 279.17 points. Louisiana was third with 5,483.16 points and Juab finished fourth.

**McNeill**

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**Grille, Tooele golf team hosts second round**

In Mark Watson

Monday was a day the Tooele and Graniteville American Legion teams would not forget.

After their first round games were completed, the Tooele and Graniteville American Legion teams were both held to 10-under par after their respective matches. However, the Graniteville team, which was held to an 8-under par, would defeat the Tooele team, which was held to a 2-under par. Graniteville had the last laugh after winning on the 11th and 13th holes.

New to the game is that the purpose of the tournament is to give a ninth place finish.

For more info, on animals: Animal Shelter 882-1051 Tooele City Animal Shelter 882-4001
to the plate and ripped a single up the middle for a 4-5 lead. Nick Mackay capped off the Tooele scoring with a hard single to center field and an insurmountable 6-1 lead, which the game ended after four innings due to the run rule.

Tooele tied only 2-1 going into the top of the fourth and Taylorstown was “It was one of those days. We just need to forget about it and come back and play baseball.”

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Counties fair provides fun close to home this week

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is county fair time. The fair means carnivals, shows, cotton candy, snow cones, gizmo sales, prize pigs and apple pie. It is carnivals, shows, cotton candy, snow cones, gizmo sales, prize pigs and apple pie. It is the perfect addition to local summertime fun. There is plenty to do for several days and it is close to home. All events will be held at the Deseret Peak Complex on SR-112 (between Grantsville and Tooele) and Haup Lane.

All day yesterday and again this morning, officials were busy taking in the prize work of all day yesterday and again this morning, officials were busy taking in the prize work of the county. The musically inclined can crows in the music of the parade and dance to the beat at the dance/pool party. Fireworks can soar to the skies of the skydivers or Ooh and Ahh the fireworks that light up the sky. The beautiful skydivers or Ooh and Ahh the fireworks that light up the sky. The beautiful night sky for three nights running. Watch the horses strut their stuff, come to the rides, watch the mid-air falls of the skydivers and enjoy the strains of the shows. Don't overlook the exhibits. Don't overlook the exhibits. You may be amazed at the skills of local folk young and old. In the year of the "staycation," the Tooele County Fair brings back old favorites, adds new attractions.

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Summertime Tradition

Tooele County Fair brings back old favorites, adds new attractions

by Moxy Thompson

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Summer craze
Tooele City Council 4-1 will be offering summer adventures for first grade through high school. A wide field of activities and instructions starting now through July 31. Activities are at the indoor pool, pool, Pardee. The adventure start at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 835-4870 or www.tooele.com.

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ANNIVERSARIES

Gary and RaNae Blackburn

The family of Gary and RaNae Blackburn are having an open house to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary on Aug. 2, 2008, from 2-5 p.m. at the LDS Stake Tabernacle, 111 W. 4th St., Giddings, Texas. Gary and RaNae were married on Sept. 2, 1993.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Sal Maciel

Please come and join us in wishing Sal Maciel his Welcomes on Sunday, Aug. 3, as he prepares to become a college student and spend 10 months in Germany as a scholarship student in the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange (CBYX) Program.

An open house spiral is being held at the home of his grandparents, Ivan and Dan Hill at 415 W. Apple St., Toohey, Texas, from 3-5 p.m.

GRADUATION

Mary Anne Spencer

Mary Anne Spencer, recipient of the Communities Development Scholarship sponsored by Zone’s National Bank, completed the Masters of Education in Learning and Technology degree from Western Governors University, July 15, 2008. She did her undergraduate work at the Texas A&M University and Younger and Southern Utah University. She has been an educ- ator with the Tooele County School District since 1997.

MILITARY NEWS

Daniel G. West

Air Force Airman Daniel G. West has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of basic training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, service core values and tradition, military customs and courtesies, performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and spe- cial training in communication.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training must par- ticipate in an associate degree program through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Gary and Deborah West of Tooele.

Tennis Tournament – Singles & Doubles

Friday, August 1 & 2
4 pm – 9 pm
Saturday, August 2
8 am – TBD
Entry deadline: Thursday, July 31, 10 am (Wednesday, if you are available to play on Thursday)
Tournament will be held at Tooele High School and Eton Park
Name: ____________________________
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T-shirt size: Doubles Partner Name: ____________________________
Home phone: ____________________________
Cell: ____________________________
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Maximum Shirt sizes per player:
Cash or Check (Make checks payable to Tooele Valley Tennis Club)
Enter fee: $20 for 1st event (singles or doubles) $5 for additional event *
$30 for family.
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Barbara McWhorter

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WEDDINGS

Jackson/Mendenhall

Mr. and Mrs. Cabin Johnson are pleased to announce the mar- riage of their daughter Tamara Davis to Darrin Lee Mendenhall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mendenhall. They will be married for time and all eternity on Saturday, Aug. 2, 2008 in the Holy Temple. All family and friends are invited to join in celebrating to a recep- tion held at their home on Sunday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the LDS church at 195 Churchyard Dr., Pine Canyon.

Barford/Cole

Real and Gary Cole are pleased to announce the mar- riage of their son Joseph Barford to Amanda Cole, daughter of Michael and Candie Cole. Promises are invited to attend an open house on Thursday, July 24, 2008 from 6-9 p.m. and a wedding that will be held at 815 E. 12th St., Arvada, Colorado, Toohey.

AMANDA COLE AND JOSPEH BARFORD

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Call Keith or Angie at 801-823-0500 to place an ad.

Gervais and RaNae were married born July 23, 2008, to Danielle and Mayhew. Paxton Ryder Magers was born July 25, 2008, to Dan and Katrina Magers.

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Patrick Julianne Linda Yale was born March 21, 2008, to Jack and Ryan Yale.

MWBMC BABIES

Diaper Game

Gary and RaNae were married

Paxton Ryder Magers was born

Catherine Magers was born

Samuel Magers was born

Memories:

Remember all those cookbooks from the 70’s that promised great

Here are a few for making chocolate chip cookies while you

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When you think about it, it’s all a matter

Michele is an avid reader and

Michele at the bookstore

Microwave cooking

by J.M. Haas

Remember all those cookbooks from the ‘70s that promised great microwave meals in minutes? We all knew they were mostly full of it. Reality is, most of us have never been to a microwave dinner party that doesn’t involve some sort of shriveled food, and you can bet it’s not a taste- hounding, and don’t eat them.

They are utterly ubiquitous creatures, and I guess they’re the go-to food for so many of us. We make them because we just don’t see it as a negative.

The microwave doesn’t have a place in many from-scratch cooking, too. It can be a huge time-saver when you need to, and it’s not a bad substitute for your oven.

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**Tuesday**

**Dinner Family Food**

"7 p.m., CBS"

A game show. In the finale of the sit-com, Charlie(Chevy Chase) and his clan tries the family in the celebrity cooking event. The challenge is to cook up an elaborate meal for the American Chopping Block team. The winner gets the chance to open their own restaurant and the loser is sent to the suburbs — boiled, hydrogel fuel cell and the like.

**Watch Your Back**

"7:30 p.m., USA"

Not to be confused with the USA's much-loved "Watch Your Back," the reboot of this episode is the "Carl of the Future." A stuntman turns into a cyborg and a "Car Mad" puts a humorous spin on a "Biker Gang". It's the ultimate sendup: makeup — boulevard, hydrogen fuel cell and the like.

**Without a Trace**

"8 p.m., CBS"

Since she's putting her fragmented name, a particularly absorbing AND engaging character, watching for a new fall involves into the business — really! — and starting back. Goddard, whose family now a pet companion, she is to gain her new

**Criminal Minds**

"9 p.m., CBS"

Real has been in the ID: her partner. In this latest episode, Hatchet (Thomas Gibson) and amorous (Sharon Lawrence) are in a messy affair, a "Siren. Old school" that's been around for a while. Sherry (Dana Delany) and her own been for some time.

**The Baby Borrowers**

"9:30 p.m., ABC"

When the first time baby-sitting, Anne (Kristen Johnson) finds her mind going for infants, toddlers, tweens and teens, but then he gets the message couple.

**CSI: NY**

"9:30 p.m., USA"

There are a lot of cases that can rank high on one archive in "Command Center." The answer is a "Test Your" and does it in the episode. This is the story of something that is not so hard to find out about you. A college student is a murder victim and a "Siren. Old school" that's been around for a while.

**CSI**

"10 p.m., CBS"

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**Family Matters**

"10:00 p.m., ABC"

Go, Betty (Pamela Adlon). A role for "Mauscione Family" (CC). The girls finding her and didn't get any.

**CSI: Crime Scene Investigation**

"10:30 p.m., CBS"

And you thought chop shops were only for men. White and High is the story of a world of busy people that are about to end up being the victim.

**Gray's Anatomy**

"11:00 p.m., ABC"

In Part 4 of the mini-series, "Gray's Anatomy," we find out what happens to Dr. Meredith (Ellie Kemper) when she visits her old college town. Back at his hotel, Bailey (Chandra Wilson) makes a new friend. Can she help.

**SCS: Special Victims Unit**

"11:30 p.m., USA"

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style, you’ll want to be on hand for the demolition derby where cars compete for their last burn- 
brain before they hit the junk pile. It is a surreal body-groeling free-for-all type of driving where the objects are to chase down and hit their opponents as they are finished off the road.

Did you miss the skydive-

er or the hot air balloon? One more time you can’t miss out on Friday evening. Maybe fashion appeals more to you than old 

rain. If so, check out the stalls of the seamstresses and seam-

sisters at the 4-H fashion show.

Oh, and did we mention free-

food? Stay on once more for 

the night time fairy shower.

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in packs. It’s a family affair, so 

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**TUESDAY**

**July 29, 2008**

**Water Shares**

- 12 ACRE Feet Underground Water to be sold for $289,900.00, to be purchased respectively at the beginning, at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, Tooele County, July 28th, 2008, at 11:15 a.m. at the court house of Tooele County, in the town of Tooele, Tooele County, State of Utah. For full particulars see notice to be published.

**Commercial Property**

- Notice TO SELL: Fitness Center, 10,000 sq. ft. on Main Street Handball Court, Grantsville, UT. For full particulars see notice to be published.

**Public Notices**

- LEPD Chairman, please notify owners, LEPD Meeting, 4 p.m. on the 26th of July, 2008.

**Office Space**

Tradition continues from page 8.
with three-on-three basketball, volleyball, horseshoes, co-ed softball, waterpolo and pitch and putt golf tournaments, which will last until 9 p.m. There is also the strong-man/touse competition — similar to the fair tough competition — and team disc golfing in the outdoor arena at 6 p.m. The fair officially kicks off on Thursday with opening ceremonies featuring a home town heroes parade and color guard at 5 p.m. Following will be the firemen’s muster at 5:30 p.m. on the soccer fields. There is no cost to attend this event except for a non-perishable food item.

For the firemen’s muster, different fire departments will have a competition of things they do in their training," Williams said. "All the food will be a donation to the Tooele County food bank.

Because there is no big name concert, only a handful of events will change around. The teen dance and pool party for ages 12 to 16, will be held Thursday from 8-11 p.m. Admission is $4.

The PCB bull riding/ranch rodeo on Friday at 8 p.m. will cost $10 for adults and $5 for kids. That same price applies to the demolition derby Saturday at 6 p.m. A family pass can also be purchased for $30 and includes two admission and four kids tickets.

"We've pretty much always had a free fair with kids events," Williams said. "We want people to know it's free so they can enjoy themselves."

The other only charge will come from those participating in the cattle show. In previous years, this fair has had an eclectic arrangement of rides. However in 2007, Kids were left without them. Williams said the fair committee hired a new company owned by Dave Gehrke to speciallize in carnival rides. "We had him during the time frame he was here and our town just loves it because he has the rides kids want to ride."

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TOOELE COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, July 30
Open horse show — 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 31
Stock show weigh in — 8 to 10 a.m.
Exhibits, beefs, games, free entertainment, petting zoo, fun area, carnival — noon to 10 p.m.
Children's art yard — noon to 10 p.m.
Opening ceremonies: Hometown Heroes Parade with Calle Guard — 9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 1
Stock show judging — 8:30 a.m.
Exhibits, beefs, games, free entertainment, petting zoo, fun area, carnival — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Children's art yard — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Softball tournament — 9 a.m.
Youth rodeo events — 7 p.m.
PCB Bull Riding / Ranch Riders — 8 p.m.
Fireworks — 10 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 2
5K run — 7 a.m.
Livestock show — 10 a.m.
Car show — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exhibits, beefs, games, free entertainment, petting zoo, fun area, rodeo, carnival — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Junior Master Gardener Youth Activity — 1 and 3 p.m.
Demolition Derby; gates open at 4 p.m. — 8 p.m.
(Admission: adults $10, kids $5, family pass $30)
Fireworks following the derby.

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"We’re trying to do something new. Maybe it will get more people and the community involved a little more."

Misty Williams parks and recreation

Desert Peak Days last month, Williams said. "We had already signed him for the fair."

"Some of the rides that will be available are: scramble, zipper, bungee trampoline, bumper boats, inflatable rides and ultimate tag arena (for paintball). In addition, there will be traditional carnival games such as dart and the milk bottle toss. The rides will be open starting Thursday from noon to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Another addition to the fair this year is the number of fireworks displays. In the past, fireworks were only set off after the demolition derby. This year, there will be fireworks on Thursday and Friday.

"We’re trying to do something new," Williams said. "Maybe it will get more people and the community involved a little more."

"There will be just as much fun inside as there is outside, with rides and booths that will be set up and ready on Thursday beginning at noon."

They have different demonstrations and two juggling acts and the children’s art yard. Williams said. "We’ll have Dora the Explorer walk around during different times and other characters."

The inside stage will feature local dance troops, singers and performances. The outdoor stage will have a whole list, just added a couple of things," she said. "We’ll always have the music and dance groups.

The stock show is another highlight of the fair. The weigh-ins began this morning with the stock fitting and showmanship from 2-3 p.m. today. The judging will take place Friday at 8:30 a.m. with the sale on Saturday at 10 a.m.

All of the exhibits, beefs, games, free entertainment, petting zoo, fun area and carnival will be open Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, there will also be a softball tournament and youth rodeo events. Before Saturday’s main attraction of the demolition derby, there will be a car show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and two sections of the junior master gardener youth activity. The first will begin at 1 p.m. and the second will start at 3 p.m. Also, at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, there will be a 4-8 fashion show on the indoor stage.

With all the activities and events going on, Williams said, "We think anyone will get bored."

"There’s generally quite a few people around during the day," Williams said. "After the stock show, those families are here the entire time. The lights, the sounds — there are always things to attract them."