Farmers husbanding water as summer goes on

By Natalie Tripp

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Effort to clean up Stockton riles some
Mayors want rusting vehicles gone; opponents say new ordinance is too harsh

by Allen Thomasson

An ordinance intended to clean up Stockton has instead stirred controversy in the city.

More than 50 Stockton residents were issued written warnings last month for violating an ordinance that allows them to get rid of rusting or unneeded vehicles and equipment.

Residents were given 10 days to either clean the items up or move them off city property.

Ellen Carter, who was given a written warning, said the ordinance is a class B misdemeanor. If convicted, the fines could be up to $1,500.

Carter said the ordinance up," Montague said. "We allowed extensions for people who were cooperating," said Stockton Mayor Robert Rydalch. "Those who (contact the town) are in violation of the ordinance will be cited."

The Montagues are complying with the ordinance up, Carter said. "We will patrol along the road and if they see any hot cars or any hot Tim Hortons near the fire line, they'll be able to put that out."

"We're up three or four agents as bad as you think," Sutton said. "As long as you want it to be, but it's never going to be."

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BY JAMIE HOBAB

tracks brewing company has become the first private club in Tooele County to ban smoking about a month ahead of the law that will come into effect on Oct. 1. The club will be smoke-free by the end of the year.

On May 30, the Utah Indoor Clean Air Act mandated all clubs phase out smoking by Jan. 1, 2009. However, Tracks owner Dan Applegate said his six-year-old bar and restaurant was in the process of banning the smoking by the start of this month for the benefit of employees and customers.

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“People are hurting right now,” Jones said. “The smokers have been a problem with the smoking, but some people may move out because there was no smoking here,” he said. “This is also not tell their friends about ‘coming here, so they may have just not come here at all when they found out.”

The restaurant portion of Tracks has seen an influx of customers since becoming a non-smoking facility, Applegate said. “It’s helped out a lot with the smoking, and it has been getting a lot of business since we opened in January.”

Applegate said as many as 100 people a day come to Tracks for lunch and dinner, and have a drink or sit-down meal. “They feel more comfortable with the new smoke-free atmosphere.”

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A t 2 a.m. I was beginning my descent into a deep ravine in one of the grandest canyons in the world. We had left our climbing party at the trailhead that morning, driving several hours from our hotel that morning. The plan was to hike 10 miles into the canyon where a Native American tribe has made their home for over 600 years. Most of us had never seen so refreshing was the sight of these grand waterfalls — both of which I had heard described as “richly colored” — and since they choose to live some of the more adventurous outings we took. The descent was a reminder that our support services.

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Lawrence Brooks Amott

Blessed by a lifetime of treasured family, great friends, and good health, Lawrence Brooks Amott, age 65, passed away on Aug. 11, 2008, at his beloved Woodside woodworking shop in Tooele, with family by his side.

Lawrence was born on Aug. 3, 1943, to Walter and Frances Amott in Salt Lake City. Larry was a hard-working man, spending over 35 years with Mathew Jason Marcum, an 11-year-old boy from Tooele who had too many friends to list them all here and would be spaced out as we name them all here.

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**American Teen’ will painfully remind you of high school days**

**M**eet about teenag- 
ers tend to be a dime a dozen. If you’ve seen one, you’ve probably seen them all. Once in awhile something comes along that breaks the mold and digs deeper than the rest. Daily Star’s Missy Thompson, who was part of the year’s Sundance Film Festival.

The documentary follows several high school students through their senior year at Warsaw Community High School in Indiana. I don’t know how much of the film was scripted by writer/director Nanette Burstein, but I would bet that the more shocking things said and done by the students were real. I could see a little bit of myself in each of the teens, who were part of the 2006 graduating class. What’s so appealing about “American Teen” is it’s both so true to life that it will cause people to reflect on their high school days. Burstein picked three students because they fall into a certain stereotype you could find in almost any school. The candid comments and honest interviews from the students made “American Teen” into a good documenta- ry. Most recent one to do so came in the form of a documen- tary called “American Teen,” which premiered at this year’s Sundance Film Festival.

Teenagers are questioning if they’ll even be able to help him pay for college. If he doesn’t, his father won’t be able to help him play for college. The line part of the season shows Colen as a selfish, ball hog who won’t pass to his teammates. The Warsaw team starts to go downhill and many are questioning if they’ll even compete in the regional cham- pionship. Being part of this documenta- ry probably helped the nerd Jake Taun, who bad little self- esteem during high school. He played with the hand and wasn’t lucky what it came to girls, but he made a lot of friends in general. He knows he isn’t the best looking guy, but with the cameras rolling that doesn’t stop him from asking out a few girls hoping one will eventually say yes. When a new freshman band member says yes, immediately Jake’s attitude changes. Megan Kristiansen, the princess, could be compared to “Mean Girls’ Regina George. She’s the poor little rich girl whose father is also pressuring her to do well as possible in school so she’s accepted to Notre Dame. Most of her brothers and sisters went there and she think she’ll let everyone down if it doesn’t happen. Her best friend, Olga Wikalinska, walks alongside Megan as a Gretchan Winters-like character. But when Megan’s pranks and jokes get out of hand, Ali calls her out on it. The lives of these students may seem superficial, but they’re not. I might as well say, I would have been a dork in high school and probably always be- lieve that just about any high school throughout the country there are teenagers like Hannah, Mitch, Colin, Jake, Megan and Ali. This may not be an Oscar contender for best documenta- ry, but it’s definitely entertain- ing enough to keep your attention and interested in these Warsaw students’ lives. 

Missy Thompson

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Stansbury Days celebration expanding with community

"It's just the one float, but we're pretty excited," Bergantz said. "We're trying to get people to touch the parade. There aren't a lot of people out there." Bergantz advertised for float entries for a few months and called several businesses as they might consider a float and advertise their business. The MMP float is the only commercial float in the parade, and there are a few others, including a Jack-in-the-Box truck and a float made of paper mache Mullin said. "We will be in the parade."

As a bike rider, walker or even golf clubs, come to participate in the parade festivities will begin. Anyone is welcome to sign up for the parade. "These floats are for activities throughout the year," Bergantz said. "Everyone benefits from those who pay their dues."

In addition to the MMP float, there are a few others, but no others are available for others to enter. "We're pretty excited," Bergantz said. "There aren't a lot of people out there for the parade."

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**OUTDOOR ADVENTURE**

_Summer’s warmth still lingers. I’ve slept comfort-able; the law of outdoor sleeping._

I’ve sometimes found myself unable to sleep part of camping only because it’s better to do so with the pack on. I have already overcome the obstacles. Under “somebody else snoring” is not “ins-tractable.”

Murphy’s final law of out-door sleeping only makes the first few hours harder to man-age. It states, “If a person is un-comfortable, hours seem like minutes. If he is uncomfort-able, the reverse applies.”

Rob Baner and Chan were Richard to talk in his sleep. We’d talk and laugh until there was no need to leave the comfort of our one-room tent to fetch a jacket. The guys and I had decided that the fire ring flanked by the glowing embers, saving the last few moments of the eve-ning before turning in. Below us in the valley, the orange flashes of other campfires began to disappear one by one.

“Our spot,” as we referred to our usual campsites, was nestled in the hills overlooking Horsehoe Springs in Skull Valley. Separated from the more heavily used sites below by a steep climb and a space, but near-impor-tant grassy area, this spot was accessible only by foot or four-wheel drive.

That summer night was one of no moon — no light, no stars. The only light was a faint streak of a crescent moon over the distant mountains. I have already overcome the obstacles. Other times per minute. I haven’t learned the warning signs at B&W.

**SUN AND MOON**

**SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR TOOELE**

**TOOELE COUNTY WEATHER**

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Statistics for the week ending August 13.

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Blue team wins all-star softball game

By John Gooden

Based on their stats in the regular season, 21 softball players were selected on to all-star teams. The battles between the red and blue all-star teams was a night to get a look at the best softball players that Deseret Peak has to offer.

Having a four-run lead heading into the ninth inning the Red team pretty much was comfortable with their lead, but the Blue team’s runner by Wayne Cowan in the bottom of the 8th with the score at 14-7, forced a come-from-behind victory.

Ang Hertel and Dillon Wooley each had five hits, with two home runs a piece and knocked in seven RBIs each for the winning team. Blue team started out hot, after Parker Curtis nailed on a big blast, Hertel and Wooley bunched back-to-back home runs for an early 5-0 lead.

Red edged away with a couple of doubles of their own. Chad Shulder and Gay Miller hitting their own back-to-back home runs to cut the lead to 5-3. Nate Collins added an RBI double of his own to make it 5-4.

To be held Sept. 6 on six state wildlife management areas (WMAs). The application deadline is Sept. 5. A meeting is scheduled for those interested in the Division of Wildlife Resources’ 2009 upland hunting season. It will be held Sept. 9 on six state wildlife management areas.

Billets

Birds from Habitat

Cycling companies in the Tour of Utah will end the race Sunday at Miller Motorsports Park. The course will feature a 70.2-mile race on Saturday and a 56.7-mile race on Sunday.

The race starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and will finish at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. A meeting, sponsored by DWR, is planned on Monday morning at 9 a.m. in the Education Center. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children ages 12-17.

Top story on the first page:

By Mark Watson

Brady to coach at SVU

Tooele’s Kyle Brady will work alongside his high school football coach Tyler Anderson this year as an assistant coach at Southern Virginia University in Buena Vista, Va.

Kyle Brady is currently coaching the running backs, his main area of focus. Brady also coaches the defensive backs and linebackers if something happens that Brady has been on the job for one year.

One of the guys I played with in high school told Anderson that I was helping coach too. Coach then contacted me and asked if I wanted to coach at Southern Virginia,” Brady said.

Southern Virginia is a small four-year college, a day after etching his name along-side Mark Spitz and Carl Lewis with gold medals, making him 5-for-5 at Michael Phelps claimed two more

Sports

A10 TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN THURSDAY August 14, 2008

SPORTS WRAP

Bowling meetings

There will be a meeting of the Tuesday night Ladies Bowling League at the A10 Lanes on Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. It is required that all the ladies wishing to join the league attend this meeting. Ladies bowling will start Sept. 2. A meeting for the Wednesday night Mixed Bowling League will be held on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at A10 Lanes. Any questions can be directed to Rita Wade. 840-3102 or call A10 Lanes. A meeting for members of Thursday night Mixed Bowling will be held on Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at A10 Lanes. A meeting for members of the Tuesday night Mixed Bowling League will have a meeting on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. at A10 Lanes. For more information contact Troy Boman or Gary Talmage.

Settling Canyon and Vernon Division of Wildlife officer Troy Fair fishing kids 12 and under will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are all getting a bit low.

Kids 12 and under will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are 0.9-mile Miller Kart Track with two sections. Evening races are featured on the 2.2-mile East Course. Also, on page 10 of the 2008 Plaza Cycle Utah SuperCross will take place. Also on Saturday, the round of the 2008 Price Cycle Utah SuperCross Championship will take place. Supermoto is a hybrid that combines pavement road racing with motocross. The class consists of modified supermoto motorcycles.

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Hometown

Summer at the Shore

By Mary Thompson – photos Maegan Burr

Stansbury Lake a recreation hot spot for residents

Tara Sundberg’s four children love to go swimming in the Stansbury Lake. They especially like to jump from the bridge, which separates the clubhouse and the Millpond.

“My 5-year-old [daughter] Emilee thinks jumping from the bridge is the funnest thing ever,” said Sundberg on Monday.

She comes with her kids at least once or twice a week so they can go swimming just off the boat deck next to the clubhouse.

“My kids would come here more if I would let them,” Sundberg said. “It’s free fun.”

That’s exactly what the developers had in mind for the planned community when they broke ground for the lake and park in 1969. The man-made lake, which reaches three miles of shoreline — including the inlets — goes into a natural lake on the northern edge of the park. The deepest sections of the lake are 11 feet and they average between 6 and 8 feet.

According to Stansbury Park Service Agency trustee Scott Totman, the park’s residents reap many benefits of having a lake nearby or in their backyard.

“Besides the aesthetics — it’s beautiful to look at — there is a micro-climate which keeps the air cooler,” Totman said. “You also don’t have immediate neighbors behind you.”

More than 300 homes border the lake and most have a dock or beach and a boat of some kind. Canoeing and sailing is popular on the lake during summer months when the air is breezy enough for sailors to pick up some wind. Paddle boats can be frequently found, especially with fisher-
Wasps, hornets and yellow jackets provide some benefit

As we make forays into our yards this year, we find an assortment of insects flying about, threatening and gardens. If you find bees at work you can feel good about the work they are doing. However, your mud dauber clothes are at risk.

Most of us find them less welcome. When you try to have a cookout, they become a real nuisance. The more rounded honeybees and leaf cutter bees are essential and most responsible for crop pollination. They do the job right of it and for the most part keep out to mind their own business and work for the good of their hive. If you don’t bother them, they typically won’t bother you. Next week’s column will talk more about these very beneficial insects and how to preserve them.

Wasps, hornets and yellow jackets also serve good purposes and are basically beneficial. They capture and sting harmful insects to defend their young and thus help protect our crops. They also keep other insects, particularly won’t bother you. Next year, adult males and queens will not be used again the next year.

The first eggs hatch out as larvae that become the adults like. This process continues until they are mature. By summers end, the colony of these pests. That the reality, their carcasses emit a compound that breaks down venom and soothes the pain. Antihistamine ointments, inhalers and prescription medi- cines also reduce reactions to stings, particularly among those who are allergic. If you swell up rapidly when stung, you are likely experiencing an allergic reaction. See your doctor for medication without delay. If you do not swell up rapidly, wasp stings, particularly among those who are allergic, are not dangerous. In addition, these pests flock to fruits growing in gardens, the scent of food attracts them. Because of their numbers or aggressiveness, the wasps’ stingers are straight and they can sting repeatedly. They also have well-developed mouthparts for capturing and chewing insects and the larvae of infertile female paper wasps emerge from a yellow jacket nest by size and shape. Paper wasps build nests in and on practically anything that holds still long enough. As the summer progresses their diets change from nectar to meat and becomes stiffer for a few days as it hardens.

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Highland Neighborhood Reunion

In October 1990, the Highland Ward was created from mem-
ber units of other wards in the Tooele Utah Stake. As Bishop Jeff
Pres możlar noted in a letter to all the new members of the
ward, it was appropriate that the names of the wards had
been changed or created, and that a distinct identity had begun
for each of those original groups dissolved in the creation
of the new ward.

In 1994, Darrell Smith was called to oversee the ward's
building project, and in 2006, the Highland Ward was disband-
ed and its members moved to three other wards. The friend-
ships and relationships formed there have remained strong.

The second annual Highland Neighborhood Reunion party
will be held Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a potluck dinner
at the Tooele City Park Pavilion, by the swimming pool on Second West and Vine Street. Paper products will be
provided, just bring a potluck dish.

12th Employment Resource Resource Center

Missionsaries are called to serve at the LDS Employment
Resource Center, which is a resource center with comput-
ers, a fax machine, phones, and a listing of workplace jobs.
It is open to all people who are looking for employment. A
career workshop is offered to all candidates. There are valu-
eous on interviewing, telephone skills, networking, building
yourself, resumes and applications, and job search.

Inspirading Reading

The Alchemist, the story of a young shepherd who travels through
Europe, is about a shepherd who dreams of finding treasure.
But what starts out as a journey to find worldly goods turns into
a discovery of the treasure found within us all. The story of
Santiago is an eternal testament to the power of"Openness."

North Tooele County Fire District is proposing to increase its property tax rate.

If the proposed budget is approved, this would be an increase of 20.3% above the North Tooele County Fire District property tax budgeted property rate for the previous year.

North Tooele County Fire District tax on a $166,000 residence would increase from $27.85 to $37.34, which is $9.49 per year.

North Tooele County Fire District tax on a $166,000 business would increase from $50.63 to $73.80, which is $23.17 per year.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: Thurs., Aug. 21, 2008 6:30 pm
Location: Stansbury Park Fire Station
179 Country Club, Stansbury Park, UT

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact North Tooele County Fire District at 435-882-6730.

Use ‘odometer’ — not ‘ruler’ — to track financial journey

When you’re on a long driv-
ing trip, how do you check your progress? Not too many people
will pull out a ruler and measure how far you’ve come. It’s more
likely you’ll check how far you have come is valid
measurement of progress? Do you stop every few feet, pull out a
ruler and measure how far you have come? Of course not. But
when it comes to investing, people often adopt goals that
are measured by a “ruler” over “odometer”.

When it comes to investing, single parents share basically
the same concerns as two par-
tent families — the same work-
life opportunities — especially education for their children, and they
want those children to enjoy the
same opportunities.

Single parents, however, face
more additional problems, espe-
cially financial challenges. Although many single parents
don’t earn as high an income as two-working parents, the
biggest mistake a single parent can make, in terms of accumu-
lation of assets and financial planning, is to assume that there are
no matter what you do.

Unfortunately, there are two
problems with this approach. First, people often adopt goals
that take years to achieve, or worse, once they achieve them,
they simply replace them with others, such as that
dream vacation. The other
problem with this approach is
that you are investing for the
next 10 years.

So, if using ‘ruler’ in the
context of monthly statements is not a good idea,
what type of ‘odometer’ can you use to check your progress?
A good one is to use that same monthly statement, but
what you should do is analyze the
information that should be
drawn from it. For example, if
the company’s history is not always a
solid track record, with the occasional “blip” caused
by external factors, such as an
economic downturn or a bear
market? Or is it truly a chronic
undervaluation?

For starters, how have your
investment returns been over the
last five or 10 years? What
percentage of time has your
investment fared over a
month? Or is it truly a chronic
undervaluation?

Another “odometer” type
measurement is the difference
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additional contributions you’ve made, but beyond that amount,
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Happy 90th Birthday “Pops”

To другими, может быть, видно, что это шутка, а не реальность. Но для меня это не шутка, а жизнь. Каждый день я благодарен за то, что я живу. Благодарю всех тех, кто с радостью смотрит на мир и делает его лучше для всех.

С любовью,
[Ваше имя]
Broccoli makes flavorful pesto

By Jim Romanoff

Despite unfavorable reviews from one former U.S. presi- dent, broccoli remains tremendous-ly popular. That’s good news, since the flavorful vegetable is packed with nutrients and provides significant amounts of vitamins A and C. Sulforaphane, the nutrient that gives broccoli its character (and sometimes unpleasant odor), has been shown to fight disease at a genetic level and promote good stomach health.

Broccoli is a winter food, but it is at its best late summer through early winter. Look for bunches that are dark green with tightly closed florets. Avoid broccoli that is leathery, yellowing or has a strong, cabbagey smell.

It is best to use fresh broc- colli when the vegetable plays a starring role in a dish. But in a pinch, frozen is just as nutri-tious.

To prepare broccoli, rinse it thoroughly and separate the stalks from the flowers. The stalks are edible and tasty, just use a vegetable peeler or sharp paring knife to remove the tough outer skin. For even cooking, always cut the broccoli consistent- ly into small pieces. Because the broccoli cooks so quickly when it is cooked, it is best to cut them into even smaller pieces.

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Gabriel Dustin Smith

Our little hunting partner Gage Dustin Smith was born May 9, with weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. He was born to Deana and Angie Smith of Tooele.

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Rocks can be some of the best memory keepers

Donna’s Day
Creative family fun
by Donna Erickson

J oel was the kind of preschool kid who was always weighed down with pebbles in his pockets and a favorite rock clenched in his fist. Ditching out the contents of his pockets on laundry day, I imagine his mom thought she had accumulated enough rocks to refill a quarry! But Joel’s fascination with rocks wasn’t a moment of his free time bouldering and rock-climbing at some of the most magnificent and challenging venues in the world. It turned into a passion. Now in his 20s, he spends every waking day rock-climbing at some of the most magnificent and challenging venues in the world.

If rock climbing is just a little too adventurous for you and your kids this summer, write “rock notes” to leave for them in appropriate locations on your property. Paint individual rocks with tips and discoveries they won’t want to miss. For example:

— Bald eagle nest across the inlet.
— Bear sighting at the dump.
— Watch out for frogs on path to out-house. They look like stones but they hop!
— Maybe a rabbit taking a nap in the sun.
— Sneak attack by a family of raccoons.
— Relive your travels by choosing a rock from each place you visit and place them in a basket. Paint individual rocks with tips and discoveries they won’t want to miss.
— The glistening pond is home to a family of Canada geese. Or maybe the pond is home to a family of snapping turtles.
— It’s not something that is going to come in over-night. “It” also is not known if the play on words was intentional.

Before you drop money at a souvenir shop, keep in mind “rockers” can be rocks. Choose a favorite rock from each location on a flat surface in such a way that the rocks balance and form a tower-like structure.

If your family has a cabin or cottage this summer, write “rock notes” to leave for them in appropriate locations on your property. Paint individual rocks with tips and discoveries they won’t want to miss. For example:

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‘Swan Peak’ is a thrilling murder mystery novel

“Swan Peak” is one of those novels with so much going on that your brain needs, compelling the chase are traced out so steadily and there are so many red herrings that it dazzles on you who dispose of at the little to the Oregon lithographer figures it out. But you won’t mind. Tell me the pages so fast that you’ll have to be extra-careful not to pick up a page of ‘Swan Peak’ Take it to the hammock. Take it to the park, to lunch, or anywhere on vacation.

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paddle boats are really good, especially for seniors — they might not be able to walk around on boats," Totman said. "This gets them out."
Stansbury Lake is a private lake and is to be used by resi-
dents and their bona fide guests. This is because the residents' tax dollars help maintain the lake.
"If someone from Tooele or Grantsville brings their boat in, they are using someone else's money," he said. "Residents have the right to keep it pri-
 私."Therefore, some groups may be allowed to use the lake if given special permission: law enforcement, Scouts, handicapped groups, sailing and boating organiza-
tions and some non-profit groups.
However, gas-powered boats are not permitted at any time on the lake. Electric motors are allowed if they have less than 35 pounds of thrust or 1/2 horse-
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"This gets them out." Torrin Hodges, 13, of Grantsville brings his boat in to Stan-
sbury Lake. Many types of fish call the lake home.
Enrique Sandberg and Kielee Loder look at fish that Torrin Hodges caught at Stansbury Lake.
Enrique Sandberg and Tammy Hodges sit on the boat launch at Stansbury Lake. Stansbury Park residents and their bona fide guests are allowed to use the lake.
"You don't find that anywhere else," Totman said. "People want to copy us. Nowhere else are you going to get property on fresh water."
Other types of wildlife have come into the lake in recent years. According to Totman, the frog population has boomed in the last three years.
"We have a surviving popu-
lation of turtles on the cause-
way," he said. "This year we saw three little turtles. That's a great sign to me. They're reproducing so there's food and the water's healthy enough they can do what they're supposed to do."
Non-lake residents of Stansbury Park have a place to do recreational water activities and those who live on the lake have the same opportunities right in their back yard.
"There's an overall ability to go out and have fun on the lake," Totman said. "To watch your kid paddle across the lake or play bumper boats — you can't get that anywhere else. Also, it's the solitude from just sitting and watching the reflec-
tion of the mountains on the water."
Q: I keep hearing that William Peterson is leaving "CSI." Is this true? — Roland G., in Valley City

A: William Peterson, an original cast member who played Gil Grissom for nine seasons, is indeed leaving the show for "one more Scene Investigation" in the middle of the upcoming 10th season — 10 episodes into the season. He's not going to be missed, the actor says, but he's not going to go out quietly, either, noting, "I hear they're going to give me some sort of a sendoff." While he's not saying how he will exit the show, he suggests that he could still return to "CSI" someday. "If there is any good news in this situation, it's that a number of familiar characters will return to do some building up to his character's departure, including former colleague and fiancé Sara Sidle, played by Jorja Fox, as well as the Miniature Killer and easy Lady Hostie. And rumour has it that Laurence Fishburne and John Mcdonald have been considered as replacements for the actor who plays Furin. Has he been in other movies or television shows? — Theresa G., via e-mail.

Q: I heard that Jennifer Garner and Ben Affleck are close to divorce. Please tell me it isn’t true — they are such a cute couple, and their daughter, Violet, is simply adorable — Theresa C., via e-mail.

A: All signs point to "still together." Their rep has repeatedly denied that the couple is on the verge of a break-up, and Victor Garber, Jen’s former " Alias" star and good friend, confirmed this past month that Ben and Jen have "found something second secret baby this winter."

Q: I just started watching "The Sopranos" and would like to know more about the actor who plays Furin. Has he been in other movies or television shows? — Theresa G., via e-mail.

A: Federico Castelluccio - who played Tony Soprano’s right-hand man, Furio Giunta, on the hit mafia series ‘90s — has been in other movies and television shows. He’s most recently been a mainstay on "The Thomas Crown Affair.""I'm not sure why people keep asking if he's a Mafia expert. He's been the first passion is painting, and he was once at the master painters' circle involved with creating many museum Impressions masterpieces for the 1999 show "manhattan." "I think the Thomas Crown Affair.""

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Q: I keep hearing that "Blown Away?" is the title of the matchmaking reality show that gave Federico his big break. Since leaving the HBO show, he has repeatedly denied that the show is on the verge of a break-up. ABC waltzed him into the now-defunct "Blown Away" in 1999. Since leaving the "thomas crown affair," he has co-starred in the big-screen comedy "The Thomas Crown Affair.""I'm not sure why people keep asking if he's a Mafia expert. He's been the first passion is painting, and he was once at the master painters' circle involved with creating many museum Impressions masterpieces for the 1999 show "manhattan." "I think the Thomas Crown Affair.""

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