Students, staff from Harris and East will combine for school this fall

Both schools will use Harris Elementary while new 16.7M Sterling Elementary is built on East Elementary property

Grantsville takes another look at justice center

Stockton’s water system wins award

Main St. traffic barrels gone until spring

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By Jessica Henrie

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The Tooele City Library has proposed raising its library card fees for nonresidents. Currently, the library charges $20 to issue a library card to nonresidents. If the Tooele City Council approves the fee increase, nonresidents may have to pay $30 each year for a library card. Residents pay for library services with their city taxes.

Jami Carter, library director, presented the proposal to the city council during its public meeting last week. Based on the city population and library budget, she estimated each household in Tooele City pays approximately $22.33 each year for library services. “Nonresidents have had quite a deal,” Carter told the city council. “We’re proposing (the fee increase) to make this more equitable.”

In addition to adjusting the library card fee, the library’s proposal will change the structure for nonresidents’ library cards. According to current library policy, nonresidents must only get one library card per family, even if they’re willing to pay for extra cards.

With the proposed change, nonresidents would get library cards on an individual basis—just like city residents. There are currently 2,294 nonresident accounts on the library system. Of that, 502 accounts are active, meaning the library card was used at least once in the past year.

On the other hand, 13,490 residents had library accounts as of Monday. That number includes cards for both adults and children, some of whom may be from the same family. Each of those cards was used at least once in the past two years, Carter said.

To get a nonresident card, the applicant must live in Tooele County and provide proof of address. There is no difference between the services offered to residents versus nonresidents, she said. “I’m just really glad that we’re a system that allows nonresidents to get cards,” Carter said. “I don’t even know how long ago that was set up.”
PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — As a young actor, Michael Jackson knew he wanted to be legendary. “I don’t want to be a, you know, a teenage, outething his plans for his career. I will be better than every great actor roped in one.”

Beginning with the John 5’s earliest songs with Motown Records — featuring a chainsmoke 8-year-old Michael on his first music film exploring Jackson’s growth as an artist and performer, and the trials he had to face his work ethic.

Archival footage of Jackson’s performances on “The Ed Sullivan Show,” “American Bandstand” and their “Destiny” tour is intercut with stories about others from then and now. Sammy Davis Jr., Gene Kelly, Berry Gordy, Quincy Jones and Questlove, Rodney Jerkins, are among doz-

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Grief may also not turn to joy, but it can be an experience that gives value

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The five finalists were invited to make a presentation to the Tourism Board on developing a tourism program for the district. The group plans to release the recommendations in the development of the Tourism Industry Association.

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Prior to building the CLC, a group of 30 Tooele County School District students boarded a bus at Tooele High School at 6 a.m. to ride into a facility owned by the Jordan School District. They returned to Tooele five hours later to attend classes at their own high school.

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Eardley said. “Most of them are sent here from other schools,” Eardley said. “With the nurturing and the teachers here we are getting them back on track. They are way behind in credits by their 16th birthday, or Blue Peak High School. There are those who are way behind in credits by their 16th birthday, others prefer to work individually at their own pace, personal issues, (and) others have anxiety about regular high school programs. Many Blue Peak students run their attitude around after coming to the school, according to Eardley. “To go to see them blossom, Eardley said. “With the maturing of our students from those who were once in some kind running straight As.” Emily Bird, enrolled in Blue Peak, is excited about graduating this year. “I basically failed my entire freshman year at my other high school because I slept through my classes,” Bird said. “I came here to take the classes and the teachers here are great. I think the school, but I wouldn’t be graduating. Two reasons in the CTE are dedicated to Adult Education. Prior to coming to the CTE, Adult Education was housed in a former building on the West Side. The Adult Education program has required the facility to tear down rooms for instruction. The Adult Education programs primarily serve adults who want to earn a high school diploma, along with adults seeking a GED. In learning English as a second language, there are currently 134 students enrolled in adult education classes in the Tooele County School District, according to Kendall Topham, assistant principal at Blue Peak High School, who oversees the Adult Education program. Adult Education includes students in the Tooele Detention Center Campus housed in Wenden School as well as students at the CTE. The age range for adult education students is 18 with about half of the students between the ages of 19 and 30 whose high school class has graduated yet. The other half is 18-35 and their high school class has graduated. No matter if it is a 17- year-old student who chose to graduate or a regular high school class is based on individual preferences,” Topham said. “Some students do not wish to dream their high school diploma through their boundary school or Blue Peak High School. There are those who are way behind in credits by their 16th birthday, others prefer to work individually at their own pace, personal issues, (and) others have anxiety about regular high school programs. They are excited about graduating this year. “I basically failed my entire freshman year at my other high school because I slept through my classes,” Bird said. “I came here to take the classes and the teachers here are great. I think the school, according to Eardley. “To go to see them blossom, Eardley said. “With the maturing of our students from those who were once in some kind running straight As.” Emily Bird, enrolled in Blue Peak, is excited about graduating this year. “I basically failed my entire freshman year at my other high school because I slept through my classes,” Bird said. “I came here to take the classes and the teachers here are great. I think the school, but I wouldn’t be graduating. Two reasons in the CTE are dedicated to Adult Education. Prior to coming to the CTE, Adult Education was housed in a former building on the West Side. The Adult Education program has required the facility to tear down rooms for instruction. The Adult Education programs primarily serve adults who want to earn a high school diploma, along with adults seeking a GED. In learning English as a second language, there are currently 134 students enrolled in adult education classes in the Tooele County School District, according to Kendall Topham, assistant principal at Blue Peak High School, who oversees the Adult Education program. Adult Education includes students in the Tooele Detention Center Campus housed in Wenden School as well as students at the CTE. The age range for adult education students is 18 with about half of the students between the ages of 19 and 30 whose high school class has graduated yet. The other half is 18-35 and their high school class has graduated. No matter if it is a 17- year-old student who chose to graduate or a regular high school class is based on individual preferences,” Topham said. “Some students do not wish to dream their high school diploma through their boundary school or Blue Peak High School. There are those who are way behind in credits by their 16th birthday, others prefer to work individually at their own pace, personal issues, (and) others have anxiety about regular high school programs. They are excited about graduating this year.

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Timothy West, 28, a Stockton resident and former volunteer firefighte

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Potter scores 23 in win over Stallions

By Damon Vaughan
Sports Editor

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Each numbered row contains two clues and two letter answers. The two answers differ by only one letter. For example, if you exchange the A from WISTER for an X, you get MISSTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Carlos de J.
2. Car turner
3. Coffee
4. Throw like Nolan Ryan
5. Gold and (making)
6. Hair for "more"
7. Own
8. Shaver or machine
9. Comic
10. Royalty

Substitution sign
Finance
B, Mason's box
Twin
M, Breast
C
T, Dream
D

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2. MOVIES: Who played the lead female role in "The King of Queens"?
3. General Knowledge: What is the kind of bird that is the fastest flyer in the world?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What occupation is traditionally associated with

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1. What is another name for camels?
2. MEASUREMENTS: What is the modern-day equivalent of the metric ton?
3. "GROUPS" (Clue: The country of Visigoths is known in English by what name?)
4. MEASUREMENTS: What is the unit of measurement for weight in the metric system?

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1. BULLETIN: mark
2. BULLETIN:笤
3. BULLETIN: 島
4. BULLETIN: 亜

ANSWERS

Trivia Test Answers

1. Judy Blume
2. Jodie Foster
3. More-or-less
4. Find hints
5. Entourage
6. Candela

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The Bakki Brothers Flee the Moon

Once upon a time long ago, there was a farm called Barnaby. The farm had all sorts of animals, including a famous horse named Thor. The farm was owned by a family named Bakki Brothers, the greatest fools the country had ever known.

One day, when they were older, they rowed out to sea with their father to go fishing. Their father had gone off in peace.

But none of the brothers brought the keg to sea with them, so they placed him on the back of their father. They just kept calling for the keg until their father had understood that they had meant to bring it with them.

When the boys understood their father had done a mistake, they turned back and covered their father’s body. They didn’t know what to do with the body, so they hid him in the back of their old brown house. But at the end of the day, they thought it made sense to build a house with no windows.

When they had finished building their new house, they noticed it was completely dark inside. “At least it’s warm, Gisli-Eirikur-Helgi,” Gisli said, but no one was sure what to do about that, so they simply traveled on. By the next day, they had reached an island.

Helgi said, “It will be lovely sitting in our lighted, dark house, they noticed that their house was freezing.

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“It’s a mistake. They turned back, and when they reached the widow’s place, they said, “Please, send us off in peace.”

The widow rolled her eyes at their request but said, “I wish you both well.”

“Thank you for your forgiveness. We did not say thank you for your kindness,” Gisli said, but no one was sure what to do about that, so they simply traveled on. By the next day, they had reached an island.

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“We’re a pedestrian-friendly campus,” said Todd Hollingshead, a spokesman for the school. “It’s a safety issue.”

“We’ve been getting questions,” said spokeswoman Allison Hess, but only one student has been stopped on hoverboard since they became popular.

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**Students of Lenin and Alinsky**

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Webster's autopsy reveals severe
brain damage from repeated concus-
tions. In a 2009 article in
The Lancet, he plays Dr.
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the link between football and
CTE, chronic traumatic enceph-
ology—potentially fatal brain
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tions.
The true story (originally
told in a 2009 article in US
magazine) begins in west
Nigeria-born Omalu in 2002,
while he's working in Pittsburgh
as the county coroner's forensic
pathologist. The unimpeachable
nature, and binary final days, of a for-
mer Pittsburgh Steeler football
Hall of Famer, Mike Webster,
inspired him
further. Webster's death
from a brain trauma that caused him
to go crazy, break out and eventual-
ly expire of a heart attack. When
Omalu learns of other NFL play-
ers dying in similar fashion, he
investigates further and comes
with a conclusion that almost
no one sees in here—espe-
cially not the National Football
League.
Playing football can kill you.
Unlike some other creatures,
such as woodpeckers on the
highway, Omalu points out,
humans have no natural
destroyer in our skulls
to rule the bloo.
He's one of the guys
impactful
with something hard—like another
region. Nature, or providence,
bestows upon humans the
ability to suffer, but nothing
else.
Therefore, Omalu reasons,
"you can't use your brain to
play football."
"Aruth, in a box, a little
movie star is
outstanding in a non-funny
role that doesn't involve car-
chasers, spaceships, dinosaurs
or CGI special effects—puts
straight-up, strong, dilly in acting
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finished nail-down of Dr. O's
Owen
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and Lauren Miller
make you feel Omalu's pas-
sion for meaning—
and his dream to be accepted as
"American"—as the NFL tries to
quash his research and discredit
work.
Albert Brooks is Cyril Wecht,
the county coroner who
helps Omalu win him
a squaring of apes with the
NFL. "You're going to see
with a corporation that
eats a day
ago, in a marriage that is
Bobby Cannavale and Hannibal
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that puts the ideal capper on all
our project.
That's the question posed at
the end of the film

"Why do families have two
fathers or a dad?"
That's the question posed at
the beginning of Daddy's Home
by Brad Will Ferrell, who seems
more than anything else to be
a dad—because he can't become a
father, at least biologically.
Since an unfortunate mastectomy
at the age of twenty years
removed his testicles,
sperm bank in his wife's
Brooks is Cyril Wecht,
the former Steelers team doctor
who assists Omalu in getting
the message to football play-
ers, managers, agents and the
commissioner. "You've turned
our heroes into cowards,"
Bobby Cannavale
and a cameo as the very end
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Ferrell and Wahlberg, who
worked together previously in
the short-run TV cop comedy
The Other Guys (2010), are
two very funny guys. It's nice
to see them both back in a PG-13
setting,
"We didn't make Daddy's Home
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UTAH WEATHER

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“We know when we opened it was right to the people of Utah, and that’s where it should be displayed,” she said.

“We’re capable of in the face of the unthinkables. But I also think that the hope and the loss, grief, and the truth are, and the lies, about the community, and I started to come to the world,” Snyder said.

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Emotions ran high Thursday night at Stansbury High School as the host Buffaloes wrapped up the Region 10 wrestling season against archrivals Tooele.

Stansbury coach Tyson Linnell said Tooele men had been the final match of the season, leading into the Region duals.

Tooele won the dual, 36-28. "We're moving in the right direction," Linnell said. "We're getting better, but we're not there yet."

The Buffaloes proved us wrong every year except for this one," Collins said of his former wrestler. "It was hard on Stansbury to get pinned, but that's how it goes.

“Stansbury’s got players. They play hard, and they just have to be there at their plate. They’re good, they’re waiting for the ball to go down, making them force bad passes and turning the ball over.”

Stansbury\’s third-strand in Region 10. The Vipers were 4-0 in Region 10 play, 14-1 overall.

"I thought they did well. They were competitive, but they know what they need to do," Collins said.

Cody Cantwell had the fastest pin of the night for Stansbury, pinning Tinston Cowles with just six seconds left at 126 pounds.


"I'm sure (Tooele coach) Gary Linnell was left wondering if the Buffaloes, a defeat in which emotions might have contributed to the match.

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