Tooele seeks bond option to help pay settlement

By Tim Gillie
Staff Writer

Tooele City leaders want the option to take out a bond to pay off a court settlement.

But they don’t plan to raise taxes to pay off the bond, according to Tooele City Mayor Patrick Dunlay.

At the request of Tooele City officials, Rep. Doug Sagers, R-Tooele, introduced a bill last week at the Utah Legislature that would allow the city’s political subdivisions to bond for payment of any claim, settlement or judgment in excess of $5 million.

If Sagers’ bill, House Bill 438, is approved by the Legislature, Tooele City will look at the possibility of bonding to pay off its out-of-court settlement with the developers of Overlook, according to Dunlay.

In 2014, Tooele City settled a 12-year-old legal battle with Overlook. In the settlement, Tooele City agreed to pay Tooele Associates and Perry Homes no more than $2.5 million.

In 2016, Tooele City settled a 10-year-old legal battle with Overlook. In the settlement, Tooele City agreed to pay Overlook no more than $2 million.

In 2017, Tooele City settled a 17-year-old legal battle with Overlook. In the settlement, Tooele City agreed to pay Overlook $3.8 million.

Tooele City agreed to pay $6 million to Overlook. Tooele City is appealing the settlements.

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Army looks for public comment on TEAD cleanup

By Steve Hove
Staff Writer

The U.S. Army is taking public comments through the end of the month on its plans to clean up the former munition disposal sites at Tooele Army Depot.

The plans call for remediation at five spots, located in and around the depot’s boundary, with significant contamination from leftover munitions, the result of previous munitions where hazardous materials were stored.

All told, there were originally 57 sites identified as being in need of remediation by investigators from the late 1970s to mid-1990s. In 1992, the Army was required to clean up 40 of those sites, according to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Regional Program Management.

More than 600 acres will be affected by the Army’s cleanup efforts at the five sites, which include former munition burn pits, decontamination facilities and open burn sites. The locations were used to dispose of everything from mortars, rockets and bombs to furnace ash, small arms and bullets.

City wastewater system is in ‘great shape’

By Jessica Henrie
Staff Writer

Tooele City is prepared for future development with plenty of capacity in its wastewater system, a city official said.

The city recently submitted an annual self-assessment of its municipal wastewater system to the state Division of Water Quality. According to the report, parts of the wastewater system date back to 1928, it is in good repair and has plenty of capacity, said Jim Bolser, director of community development and public works.

“Simple put, this is a yearly report required by the state,” he told the Tooele City Council on Wednesday. “Last year provided us with the status quo — we haven’t needed to upgrade the system since the upgrade we completed several years ago. We’ve just done maintenance. At this time, we still have ample capacity for anticipated growth.”

In 2015, the city upgraded its wastewater treatment plant at 300 S. 1200 West. The plant, originally built in 2000, increased the system capacity for sewage. The reclaimed water from the plant is used for irrigation and soil treatment purposes.

The Wasatch Environmental Association of Utah named it the Outstanding Pollution Prevention Facility of the Year in 2013, according to the city’s website.

Bolser’s report noted the city spent approximately $10,000 last year maintaining the wastewater system. The system had no
When signals go down, ham radio operators lend a hand

by Steve Hoon

Most Americans are accustomed to reaching into their pocket for their cell phones when faced with an emergency. In our 21st century, with Internet access and other technologies, we tend to forget that, when there isn’t an available signal to make a call or send a text, that’s when the amateur or ham radio operators — who are referred to by their license plates as “hams” — can come to the rescue.

They are especially important in the county in the event of a natural disaster. When signals go down, ham radio operators lend a hand.

The pilot of the rescue helicopter had to make three attempts to reach the summit, but the bad weather made it impossible to land on the peak.

When Williams had some cold weather gear, Kinghorn was only wearing a light jacket and loafers. Williams didn’t have any cold weather gear, and was relying on his family while rescuers hiked up to the peak.

While Williams said the voice had changed, everything had changed. He was getting nervous, he said. "As the search and rescue operators made it to the helicopter, it was clear that the communication could be down. There were no signals, and the radios were off."

According to Tanner, the ham radio club is one of the few that can still function in an emergency, when the rest of the communications systems are down. The ham radio club is a tool for emergency management, he said, and it is used by the Tooele County Emergency Operations Center.

The ham radio club isn’t just a tool for emergency management, however. The club also participates in events that show the ability of the more advanced ham radio systems.

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Grantsville City Council wants second look at justice center

by Steve Flores

No contract for the architectural design of a proposed justice center was awarded at Grantsville City Council meeting Wednesday night.

The city received five proposals — three for architectural firm across the state and two from local firms, including the second-lowest bid from JRCA Architects, a Salt Lake City firm.

Chief Kevin Turner supported the second-lowest bid from JRCA Architects, which was $3.6 million budget.

The council awarded the contract for the proposed justice center.

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The Utah Jazz (despite their recent efforts to avoid a future with my name right in the banner), have found their way back to the playoffs after years of being irrelevant. For the first time in my life, I’m actually fond of a sports team. Jazz fans have long suffered through decades of futility, something that never happened during my formative years in upstate New York.

I’ve always been a huge sports fan, from football to cycling, basketball to golf to basketball to bull riding. My eclectic taste in sports is well known amongst my friends.

My Jazz loyalty, however, was not always as solid as it is today. My allegiance began when I was nine years old and my brother had a subscription to the Cleveland Indians. The love affair was short lived as my baseball franchise began when I got an Indians hat for my Christmas when I was really young and never took it off.

My hockey loyalties were never firmly cemented in one direction or another, until the college game, where the Boston University Terriers became my team of choice. Even the Buffalo Bills, with whom I rooted for far too long, were far too easy to convince.

I eventually settled in a dead end love affair with the Kansas City Royals, with no franchise within a four hours of my home. So with no obvious ties, I became the fan of a unique collection of teams.

Jumping back to the Jazz, the team’s front-page news since 1995 has been their inability to close out an NBA title from a 2-0 series lead. Despite 21 playoff losses during the first week of March, March 3 and 4, 1995.

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The parents were tried in court, and both were found guilty of abandonment.

The case received significant media coverage, and the parents were sentenced to prison for several years.

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Outlook Adventure

Herds of mule deer awake the hiker who climbs east of Erda

“Don’t quit, suffer now, and just do every step of your life as if it’s your last.” — Muhammad Ali

For the last eight years, I’ve camped and hiked from my home at a remote location in Utah’s Wasatch Mountains, but it’s been increasingly popular to do that east of Tooele Valley east of Erda.

The town of Lake Point, on the Great Salt Lake and Stanley Island can be seen from Erda Ridge.

If you attempt to hike these trails, make sure you are in good shape and take plenty of water. Good hiking boots and a printed map of the area are good ideas if you get uncomfortable, or if there is chance of lightning or rain. It’s not worth a heart attack or a store-ending trip.

How to get there: From Tooele City, follow Mt. 36 north into Erda and turn right onto Bates Canyon Road. Follow the road east to the train tracks and then stay on a dirt road for about one mile. As you hike up, you will be a dirt road turn-around and the road ends at a willow lined canyon.

If you have a 4wd vehicle, you can cut another mile off the drive by going through the gate at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 1751 Broadway Ave, and then proceed two minutes. The snowpack was several inches deep, and the ridges were mostly close to the road, which is probably unusual for this time of year. Beyond the snow, the terrain was different at this point. There is a ruggedly forest of mule deer’s mountain, and on the front facing slopes there are more Douglas-fir Mountain mahogany is an interesting, picture-perfect scene. They can be seen in shreds form, or they can grow in a straight line with a maximum-size of conical shaped. They are important for the important browsing range for deer, which probably explains why the multi-mule deer in this area.

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In honor of Margaret Meli's 90th birthday, her family and her friends would like to invite all to join them in celebrating her special day. The festivities will be held Saturday, March 5th at the Fredrick Miller's Cantil races. Cash refreshments from 2pm to 3pm. Light refreshments will be served.

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PHOTO OF THE MONTH

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Bill protecting LGBT from discrimination cut

Dabakis introduced a similar bill this year that failed. He said it failed because businesses refuse to serve gay or transgender people, the Boy Scouts of America and the National Rifle Association are opposed.

Utah Senate gives initial OK to death penalty repeal

Utah Gov. Gary Herbert, a Republican who is a strong supporter of the death penalty, said he was introduced similar bills the past couple of years but was able to get final approval.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police are searching for a man who shot and killed a 17-year-old former refugee, heading police into heading some to call the decision on when to reveal video from the investigation a disjointed and too often gets "stop body camera". The incident is one of many in Salt Lake City that has raised concerns about police use of force, especially when it comes to those in the community are trying to decide when to reveal video from the increasingly popular law enforce- ment tool.

Twenty-three states have cre- ated laws for body camera, many passed last year across the country, but the National Conference of State Legislatures said the different ways of handle- ing the footage inconsistent. B

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Evelyn Herroon Dreitzler

Evelyn Herroon Dreitzler passed away peacefully on Feb. 28, 2016, with family by her side. Evelyn was born on July 31, 1925, to Elmer Herron and Margaret Alice (Barker) in Tooele, Utah, the sixth of 10 children. She married John Andrew Dreitzler on Dec. 8, 1946. Evelyn was always a devoted wife and mother to her husband and four children. Cooking delicious, home-cooked meals often using fruits and vegetables grown in her own garden gave her great satisfaction. She Sunday dinners, pies, cinnamon rolls and rye are legendary. After the family moved to Grantsville and she and her husband continued to work and share an apartment until recently. Bill’s most important relationships were with his family. The two couples remained best friends. She enjoyed doing genealogy work, gardening and painting. When John suffered a serious stroke, she cared for him for the following 23 years. Evelyn gave her great satisfaction. Her greatest joy in life was being a devoted wife and mother to her husband and four children.

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Birthday Bash for a Man that Wrote about a Cat in a Hat

Several Thing Ones and Thing Twos, along with a few Cindy Lou Whos, wandered the halls and classrooms of Stansbury Park Elementary on Wednesday.

There also were a few Cats in the Hat, plenty of Daisy-Head Maiseys, more than one Lorax, and at least one Horton the Elephant.

Wednesday was Dr. Seuss character day, and students and teachers were encouraged to dress up like their favorite Dr. Seuss character, said Melissa Mehler, second-grade teacher and chair of the school’s literacy committee.

This is Stansbury Park Elementary’s Annual Dr. Seuss week, a literacy promotion event tied to the March 2 birthday of the best-selling children’s book writer, Dr. Seuss, according to Mehler.

Dr. Seuss — Theodor Seuss Geisel — was born March 2, 1904.

“Dr. Seuss Week is something we’ve been doing for years,” Mehler said. “It’s a fun week to promote literacy. Most children today are familiar with the Dr. Seuss books.”

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Stansbury Athletic Director

New soccer coach an aviation enthusiast

To get the bright new face of the Stansbury boys soccer team, the Tooele Transcript Bulletin asked newly hired head coach Jacob Jones about some issues.

Aside from mentioning this he has worked with this Saturday's Bright, he has been in new positions this spring. Jones was working with the varsity boys soccer team at Summit Academy, a charter school in Tooele County, said he plans to still coach the boys' tennis team next fall as well.

"I will say this: if any of it is true, rural Utah should be embarrassed."

Darren Vaughan

omething even more traumatic, according to reports in the local media and social media posts from some associates of the family.

The night before the championship game, players were allegedly targeted by Pitzer (who has been playing at a different school) and another player (who has been living at a different school) at 11 p.m.

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Ties in Spring Training are proof games are fake

Recently I heard someone describe Spring Training as "real-life" games.

Nothing encompasses that quite as much as the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves have a tradition of getting their best players in action during the month of March, which can be problematic for teams that are not as well off as Atlanta.

While I do understand the amount of talent that is on display, I do not understand why people play the game for free.

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For those who are not familiar with the game of baseball, it is a sport that is played in the United States.

Last year's spring training was a success, but this year's spring training has been a disaster.

It is always difficult to determine how good a team is until the regular season begins.

From this year's spring training, the Atlanta Braves have shown that they are not the team to beat.

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Unless otherwise noted, community news items sent to the Tribune are usually used within a few days.

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On the evening of March 4th, the Salt Lake City Tribune announced the resignation of President and CEO Frank Orton.

To mark Orton's departure, the Tribune is launching a new initiative called "The Salt Lake City Tribune: A Community Conversation on the Future of Our City and Our Region."

The initiative will feature conversations with key leaders and community members, as well as opportunities for readers to share their thoughts.

The first conversation will be held on March 10th, and will feature a panel discussion on the future of the Salt Lake City Tribune.

The Tribune is committed to providing a platform for meaningful dialogue and to fostering a sense of community and shared purpose.

We hope you will join us for this important conversation and for others to come.

Thank you for your support of the Salt Lake City Tribune.

Sincerely,

The Salt Lake City Tribune
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WHY didn't get involved in soccer? It's your passion, so what made you love it so much? 

I would just say that my family did that. My oldest brother, he made a decision when I was young that he was going to play tennis, but I didn't want to do that. At the same time, I remember wanting to play soccer and my parents signed me up for base-

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Time to plant a library

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They also had the privilege of meeting numerous meercats, including one of the community's pet meercats.

Jay Cooper CORRESPONDENT

A correction occurs when a key index move, such as the S&P 100, declines at least 10 percent from its previous high. A correction by definition, is short-term in nature and has historically happened fairly regularly — about once a year. However, over the past several years, we’ve seen extended bear covenants so when we have one now, it seems particularly poignant to mention.

How you should respond to market “correction”?

Back to our neighborhood library. Our neighbors are part of an international movement that began in 2006 in Hudson, Wisconsin. Todd Bol built the first one, as a tribute to his mother. Todd’s mother was a schoolteacher who loved reading. Todd Bol surveys libraries and ideas, to current book exchanges in the public or school library, is a weekly national publication.}

COMMUNITY NEWS

How should you respond to market “correction”?

A correction occurs when a key index move, such as the S&P 100, declines at least 10 percent from its previous high. A correction by definition, is short-term in nature and has historically happened fairly regularly — about once a year. However, over the past several years, we’ve seen extended bear covenants so when we have one now, it seems particularly poignant to mention.

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Dinner was served, and all of us enjoyed the meal. We all had a wonderful time together.
Universal Crossword

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1. Bread (5)
2. Jury (5)
3. Born (5)
4. Cut (5)
5. To begin (4)
6. Ace of Spades (9)
7. Sherlock (9)
9. Wastefully (9)
12. Unappetizing (9)
13. Does as murder (12)
22: An opportunity is within reach (12)
23: You can try to make a move potentially (12)

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30. Jury (12)
31. Partners of回馈 (12)
32. Dungarees (11)
33. Euclidean (10)
34. European (9)
35. In the air (9)
36. Weather conditions (12)
37. New (9)
38. Miracles (11)
39. Backyard (9)
40. Dragons (10)
41. Backward (9)
42. Quality of color (10)
43. Cute (9)
44. Dungeons (9)
45. Fire (10)
46. Pianist (8)
47. Black (10)
48. Keep a distance (10)
49. Withhold (9)
50. Patience (10)
51. Official (8)
52. Ace of Hearts (10)
53. Walk (8)
54. Had a heart (9)
55. Great noise (11)
56. One of the wobbly (9)
57. Footwear (8)

The downside to working for Mother.

Horoscope—For August 22:

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be proactive about your financial plans. You may feel pressured to make a move potentially.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't pay attention to negative reports. A job or project that brings life and energy into a circle. Positive energy will help you achieve your goals.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Peer pressure can be difficult to resist. But if you put your head down and do it, you will succeed. Put greater emphasis on mental and physical self-improvement.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): As an opportunity is within reach, but you have to do your part. Now is the time to explore your dreams and let your imagination take you on an adventure.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make personal changes, but it's not easy to change directions at home. Keep your confidence up and your faith in an adventure.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A situation that will be costly or dangerous is at hand. You have to say, "It's not in your best interest to respond now," and look to unique solutions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Remember to be kind to yourself. Sharing people who share your values or who work in an industry similar to yours can lead to fulfilling interactions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't go by someone's hospitality. Take it upon yourself to set out the path that doesn't require outside support, and you will avoid causing debt.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seek new interests and share only what is necessary to get what you need or want. Don't get involved in a situation that will be costly or dangerous. 
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take old ideas and share only what is necessary to get what you need or want. Don't get involved in a situation that will be costly or dangerous. 
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Weigh the pros and cons of what you want. Don't get involved in a situation that will be costly or dangerous.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep your confidence up and your faith in an adventure. Follow your heart and a plan that will help you get what you want.
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By Scott Lindsay

Managing your Mac's startup programs, desktop background and screen saver

D ouble-click your startup programs can help your Mac's performance and unlocking a desktop background and screen saver can make your user experience more enjoyable. When you double-click an app, you're opening a new window and moving your desktop to the background. This makes it easier to choose a background that's more visually appealing.

From the Apple menu, select System Preferences and then Users & Groups. Next, click the Light theme option and you'll see a list of options for changing the startup background on your Mac. To change the startup background on your Mac, you need to select the start-up background from the menu on the left and then click the “Set as Default” button to save your changes.

At the top of the box, you can choose to shuffle through pictures of artwork, whether by the on any one selected.

If you want to use a slideshow of pictures, you can choose how often to change the desktop picture. You can save your changes by clicking the “Apply” button, and close the System Preferences box.

By Scott Lindsay

\"The Paper Boy\"

I suppose some of the newspapers which carry this column still employ young people to deliver their newspaper. I had two paper routes when I was a boy and was pleased to find this reminiscence by Thomas R. Smith, a Wisconsin poet. His most recent book is \"I had two paper routes when I was a boy\".

Scott Lindsay

\"Above the Horizons\"

A badging to the story of Samuel as well as making decisions of religious and world comparisons that anyone can relate to this book is a collection of sermons using more than a dozen sermons on a variety of topics. If you can Functioning as a call to action, the chapters in this book read almost as stream of conscious-ness, a correspondence between the reader and the concept of God. The book is written for those who are used to start during their reading and to check their faith by asking questions rather than have them stand around wondering. Written by an Army reservist

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The verb *practice* means to work at something often to learn it well.

This week’s word: **PRACTICE**

Try to use the word *practice* in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

My mom sets aside an hour each day to practice playing the piano.

What would you do if you found $10 on the playground?

What would you hope someone else might do if they found $10 that you had lost?

Standards Link: **Math:** Calculate sums and differences using money amounts.

Make Change: All It Takes is Counting!

This is a dollar.

And this is a dollar, too.

Maria has $1 to buy some Super Putty, which costs 66¢. How much change will she get?

Now try it on your own!

Next Maria is going to buy a pencil that costs 96¢. She has a $1.00 bill. How much change will she get? Circle the coins that show the change she will get in red.

A Note to Parents: Work with your child on this activity. Try it with different money amounts. Use real coins. Learning to count change takes a lot of practice!

Change Patterns

Draw the coin that should come next to continue the pattern in each row.

Standards Link: **Research:** Use the newspaper to locate information.

Charlotte, Olivia, Jayden and Vihaan each brought $2.00 to their school’s spring carnival for snacks. Each of them bought one snack. Count their change to see who bought which snack.

Charlotte bought:

Olivia bought:

Jayden bought:

Vihaan bought:

Now try it on your own!
Leo DiCaprio is an unstoppable force of nature in ‘The Revenant’

H ad a rough week? Well, chances are your tales of woe won’t stack up very high against Hugh Glass, the 18th-century American frontiersman portrayed by Leo DiCaprio in ‘The Revenant.’ In the course of this epic-sounding winter survival tale, Glass is mauled by a grizzly bear, set upon by wolves, left for dead by his companions and chased—atop his galloping horse—off a high cliff. It begins as Glass, an experienced wilderness guide, returned, especially from the violence and vengeance. (Its director, Alejandro González Iñárritu, has grunts, growls, whoops or matted hair, and there are long stretches of woe won’t stack up very much, either, for Glass’ son, Hardy), who considers Glass a very hard opponent. (The novel by Michael Punke, The Revenant, is gritty and visceral, powerful, and extremely physical performance, and The Revenant took our top Golden Globes for its director, Alejandro González Iñárritu, and for best motion picture drama. Now it’s headed for the Oscars in late February, and buzz is building about how this year and this movie could be the most substantially vetted yet for the Golden Globes. Based on a 2002 novel by Michael Punke, The Revenant is a gritty, factual tale of tragedy, survival, endurance, violence, and vengeance. (Its title means something related to the dead.) It begins as Glass, an experienced wilderness guide, and the hunting expedition he has been hired to lead are ambushed by Arikara Indians somewhere near what is modern-day South Dakota. In a magnificent, sweeping sequence that’s like seeing Prisoner of War only with those losses, the party is mowed down in mud by a river; Glass and several others escape, including, you guessed it, bile-buckled men. And results are just begin- ning—especially for Glass. In one of the film’s most harrowing sequences, a Bear Man, whose mother—Glass’ Pawnee wife—is mowed down by a bear. (Bear Man’s mother whose mother—Glass’ Pawnee wife is mowed down by a bear. Bear Man’s mother brings up the exploitation of America’s farm animals too.)

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9 5 7 4 1 3 2 8 6
7 2 3 9 4 5 8 6 1

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5 6 7 2 1 3 8 9 4
3 4 9 6 5 2 7 1 8
2 8 4 7 3 6 9 5 1

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3 4 9 6 5 2 7 1 8
2 8 4 7 3 6 9 5 1

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The top round edge of this dough should extend about a 1/4 inch above the dough. guys are still working on cinnamon and sugar, if you wish.  
5. Gently lift the bottom half of the dough on top. Roll up the strip, keeping apple slices tucked in; pinch the edge into a half moon shape.  
7. Rosette slices on small plates and dust with powdered sugar. For an extra treat, serve with a scoop of vanilla ice cream drizzled with caramel sauce.

Tip: This recipe works equally well with slices of pears. Cut pears from the plump portion of the fruit and cut into 10-by-2-inch strips. Follow the same step-by-step procedure as for the apple slices. You might try fig spread.
**Good Housekeeping**

**Banana Cream Pie**

1.9-inch homemade, frozen or refrigerated pie shell

Custard
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 eggs lightly beaten
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup milk
- 3 medium bananas

Homemade Whipped Cream:
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoons sugar

1. Bake pie shell as directed. Cool.
2. Meanwhile, prepare Custard in 1-quart saucepan, combine sugar, cream, cornstarch and salt. With whisk or fork, beat eggs. Cook over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils, stir-
ring constantly; beat 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in bananas. Cool 10 minutes.
3. Place pie shell in a 9-inch round or 7-inch square of bottom of pie shell; spread with cool crust. Repeat with remaining bananas and vanilla. Press plastic wrap onto surface of custard. Refrigerate pie until custard is set, at least 4 hours or overnight.
4. To serve, remove plastic wrap from custard. In medium bowl, mix with a whisk milk, sugar, cream, and vanilla until smooth. Remove plastic cover and spread cream over pie. Serve.
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