High demand makes for few rental homes

‘Hot’ market for home sales is making ‘rentals disappear,’ local agent claims

by Tim Gillis

A tight residential rental market in Tooele County has become even tighter since last year, according to local real estate agents.

“It’s horrible,” said Sandy Critchlow with Equity Real Estate and Property Management. “There is nothing out there to rent and when you can find something, you get a lot of applications from people that want to move.”

A hot market for home sales is making rentals disappear, according to Critchlow.

“Years ago during the recession, people couldn’t sell their homes,” she said. “Now that home prices have gone up and they are selling fast, people that want to move are concerned about finding rentals.

The Tooele housing market has rentals in high demand.

Low well levels has Rush Valley citizens worried about water

by Steve Howe

When Jeremy Martin purchased his more than 120-acre property in 2006, he was able to run four irrigation wheel lines at his alfalfa field in Rush Valley. After a couple years, Martin had to cut back to three lines and now can only run two wheel lines. He said a well driller told him the water level in his 100-foot deep well had dropped over 40 feet when he replaced the pump.

Sometimes water scarcity would require Martin to shut off the well.

City set to begin July Fourth events Friday

by Jessica Martin

Independence Day celebrations begin this week in Tooele City.

On Friday, the city will hold its annual Tooele Tri Kids’ Triathlon for children ages 2 and under. Registrations are $15 for the first child and $10 for additional children in the same family. This is a family-friendly event; you can sign up at Tooele City Park, 100 W. Vine Street, at 6 p.m. Friday for the event.

The Tooele Tri Sprint Triathlon for adults will take place Saturday. See JULY PAGE A7.

WEATHER

See complete forecast on A9

AIR QUALITY

Good

High/Low past week   91/49

Daily Temperatures

Very High; Moderate; Low; Very Low

Statistics for the week ending June 20.

Partly sunny and hot Wednesday night’s lows.

Pollen Index

Good

Good

Good

Source: www.airquality.utah.gov

Citizens volunteer a day to clean Grantsville’s Clark Historic Farm

See A3

Life in Tooele

nude Dayton Wittke the man he is today

See A10

TOOELE ARTS FESTIVAL

Hundreds of residents (top) enjoyed the artists’ booths and food vendors at the Tooele Arts Festival Friday night. The band Drive (above left) tapped off the night’s entertainment schedule. Melanie Taylor, Melinda Shelton and Alton Hanson (above) rock out to the band Jersey Street during the festival. Bonnie and Linda Peterson (left) trade bites of their roasted corn. Brothers Aiden and Camden Mitchell (bottom left) work on their vinyl creations at the Spin Art booth. Huntsville artist David Carmich (bottom right) puts a painted vinyl disc out to dry at the Spin Art booth.

SEE FESTIVAL PAGE A12.

PHOTO SUE BUTTERFIELD
The Tooele County Sheriff's Office is investigating the discovery of two bodies in separate locations over the weekend.

According to Tooele County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Johnson, one of the bodies was found around a mile south of Huntsville on the side of Skull Valley Road. The male was working on the side of the road when he fell into a ditch behind a mower attachment. The victim was found in the driveshaft area of the mower.

The second victim was found near the southern end of Strawberry Island, in the area of the凶手mer and the old site of the Tooele City Marina. According to Johnson, the sheriff's office is still waiting on the medical examiner's report of the cause of death, but there was nothing suspicious at the scene.

Sheriff's Office investigators are still searching for the cause of death, but there was nothing suspicious at the scene. The sheriff's office believes the second victim is a 34-year-old male from Grantsville who has been reported missing for approximately 10 months.

The Sheriff's Office and the Tooele City Police Department on Monday, June 13, Johnson said the man had left a message for his family, but none of it was being investigated.

Johnson said the man was not released by the Tooele County Sheriff's Office, due to pending investigations and notification to the family.

Officials ask if you or someone you know is experiencing thoughts of suicide, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255). If someone is in immediate danger, including you, call 911.

Erda man injured in mower mishap

A 64-year-old man suffered extensive injuries when his mower became stuck along some gravel road behind a house in Grantsville.

According to the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office, Marvin Shearer was mowing the lawn near his property at 1642 East Erda Way using a tractor with a pull- behind mower attachment. The mower became stuck along some gravel road behind a house near where Shearer plowed off the tail of the tractor to free the attachment.

While he attempted to remove the problem, Shearer’s pony leg became caught in the drivetrain of the mower attachment, the sheriff’s office said. The drive- shaft broke and severed Shearer’s leg below the knee.

Shearer was flown by medical helicopter to a Salt Lake-area hospital, according to the sheriff’s office. The victim was made available to the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office at press time today. Shearer was in serious condition.

According to a probable cause statement from the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office, the victim, who is a line worker whose body was found along a road near a pond, was also involved in the death of a child. The victim was convicted of child abuse and was on probation for a large amount of evidence in the case.

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Utah man accused of kidnapping 5 women pleads not guilty

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — An Utah man pleaded not guilty Monday to charges alleging he and his father kidnapped and raped a teenage girl in his basement, as authorities investigate the killing of the young woman.

The man also entered a not guilty plea Monday in the death of his 20-year-old girlfriend, who was also found dead in the basement where the young woman was found.

According to police and court records, the man accused of kidnap- ping and raping the young woman is Dereck Harrison, 22; his father, David Green, 38; and a friend of the two men, Mark Mas- teas, 18. The young woman is identified in court records as Maestas.

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City library to offer seminar on its services for local caregivers

TUESDAY June 21, 2016

City Library, will present the hour-long seminar, “You’ve Got Questions and We Have Answers: Libraries – Part of the Caregiving Team.”

“We will offer assistance and many services in surprising and often unknown ways,” Carter said.

“Come learn how to utilize a multitude of Federal library services to improve your self-care and the care of those you love.”

The seminar will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the second-floor boardroom at Tooele Applied Technology College, 180 S. Tooele Boulevard. Attendees are invited to bring a lunch to eat during the presentation.

The class is part of a new seminar series for local caregivers. Tooele County Health Department started in April. The first seminar series included four sessions.

“We were very pleased with the interest and attendance in the caregiver educational series so far,” said Evelyn Zanten, case manager with Tooele County Aging and Adult Services.

“The positive evaluations confirmed to us that caregivers in our community could use assistance in their role as a caregiver through a series of educational presentations to meet the needs of our friends and neighbors who are assuming loved ones.”

In addition to the upcoming class on June 28, the county is planning another four-session seminar series for caregivers in September, said Sarah Glibey of Tooele County Aging and Adult Services.

“We’re again excited to work with other professionals in our community who can serve as invaluable supports to local caregivers,” she said.

According to the National Alliance for Caregiving, about 34.2 million people in the U.S. have provided unpaid care to an adult age 50 or older in the last 12 months. On average, these men and women spend 24.4 hours per week providing voluntary care.

jhcarter@tooeletranscript.com
Dispatch fees

Grantsville leaders urged to wait for new study before making decision about dispatch services

By David Bern

Grantsville leaders should wait for the results of a new study before making a decision about dispatch services, a new study by the Tooele County Government Organization (COG) is recommended.

The move comes after a recent decision by the Grantsville City Council to consider switching dispatch services from the Tooele County Government Organization (COG) to a Salt Lake Valley-based service.

In a letter to the editor, Morgan admitted there would be some challenges. There could be "some delays" in response time, as the new service may not be able to provide initial information to two dispatchers if the call doesn't arrive at the right service.

The COG study, which cost $46,000, has undertaken a study to determine whether or not a special service or an entirely new service is needed to provide prompt dispatch service to Grantsville.

Grantsville leaders urged to wait for COG to finish its study before making a decision about dispatch services.

For more information, contact the Tooele County Government Organization at 801-754-1650 or visit their website at tooelecounty.gov.

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Democrats not letting a tragedy go to waste

Emanuel, Rahm understands. Of staff, Chicago Mayor Rahm President Obama's former chief a crisis go to waste was offered issue on safe ground. The law about never letting political tacticians is defending. It doesn't matter if that solution won't work. What matters to political tacticians is defending vulnerable flank by keeping the news narrative and the rest is buzzwords are incorporated into aid by the American media that prompted their meat puppets. Instead of gun control, the Republicans often opt for partitions and lose of big government activism and by large prays on the altar big government activism. There is little difference between the party's mantra, not only of gun control, but of reconciliation between the Democratic tribes.

Sanders supporters closer togethers than they had to immediately reach for. It was the guns, they said, the guns. This was the moral issue on which the non-neoconservative establishment. It was not what Sanders said clearly in his own hand on his social media accounts, where he said he shamed Americans for the glory of Islamic State. Republicans use similar Parkinson's dark magic. There is little difference between the party's tactics. They are experts in prompting their meat puppets.

So they shouted about the guns. So they used the bodies of the jihadists of Islamic State. Terrorism inspired by the radical Islamic State has been weakened and that Islamic State has been born and so was the Islamic State — which he once scoffed at as mere "JV team" in the early 2000s. This is merely the latest of many French jihadis to integrate members of other European jihadist groups and immigrate to attack the Islamic State haven. He said the Islamic State "has a large cadre of Stevens-like fighters who could potentially serve as operatives for attacks in the West." But how can you pull off that a terrorist in a 49-second clip on TV news? So in the guns, not terrorists, nor the Islamic State, until Obama's own CIA director, John Brennan testified before Congress.

Obama and the Democrats have been stunning that Islamic State has been weakened and that Trump and some Republicans exhibit panic by demanding a stop in immigration from Muslim countries. As the authors of this, we want a law that serves them well. "Never let a good crisis go to waste." So they shouted about the guns. All that mention about gun control, much of it sincere and thoughtfully offered, was nevertheless used by party operatives to herd voters. It was about shaping the argument on their terms about capturing the rage and fear out of Orlando and offering people a simple solution they could reach for. It doesn't matter if that situation won't work. What matters to political tacticians is defending vulnerable flank by keeping the news narrative and the rest is buzzwords are incorporated into aid by the American media that prompted their meat puppets. Instead of gun control, the Republicans often opt for partitions and lose of big government activism and by large prays on the altar big government activism.

There is little difference between the party's mantra, not only of gun control, but of reconciliation between the Democratic tribes. Reality isn't a slogan to fit on a Valkyrie willing to wage war; it's out there. But it's out there. Marsden is a columnist, political strategist and former political strategist for the Chicago Tribune. His email foror Kass is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. His email John Kass foror stock by Home Depot and his Twitter handle is @john_kass.

Marsden continued from page A4 participate in the strikes, according to reports. With any luck, the striking government workers will be bound at Air France flights that serve the Middle East. France jails are also on strike over working conditions, and in Paris, police are required to guard French Jewish family members. John Kass foror stock by Home Depot and his Twitter handle is @john_kass.

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ADOPT ME!

Animal Shelter  882-1051
Tooele County
For more info. on animals—
dream! Achieve FOR YOU!

TOOELE COUNTY COMMISSION
1182 N. 80 E., Tooele • 882-1051

BULLETIN• Fiscal Accountability
• Economic Development
• Transparent Government
• Open Environment

FADDIS
I ... the County Commission
Tuesday • June 28
What’s Important To Me?
Brenda Faddis for County Commission801.633.4846

Alvin Lee Curley
Alvin Lee Curley, 58, passed away June 13, 2016. He was born Aug. 7, 1957. He was the oldest son of nine children born to Alvin Curley and Hilda Curley. He graduated from high school in 1975. Alvin was a very likeable guy; he had lots of friends. He had a very generous spirit, always willing to help those who were less fortunate than himself. He was very spiritual and always prayed for others in need. He would always say to another, He will be deeply missed by all that knew him. As a brother, he was the Big Brother and always known as One of the Boys in reference to him and his siblings. He always had a smile and loved to joke around. One of his fondest memories was in seventh grade when we would all stay up late and remember the good times growing up.

Alvin was a true football fan, he always enjoyed watching sports, especially football. Long black sweater and fancy cowboy boots. When dressed up, he always held himself with pride. We can now imagine him riding a horse off into the horizon. He was a long-time Cowboy football fan, always excited when he received gifts with his favorite team logo. Alvin was a member of the Delta Sigma Theta. He is preceded in death by his father, Alvin Curley, and mother Hilda Lee Curley.

Survived by brothers Bobby Curley; Maggie Curley; Eddie Curley; children, Robert, William, and Albin Curley; grandchildren, Taylor and James Curley of Tooele and James Curley of Layton; sisters, Sharron Curley of Tooele, Patricia (Danny) Nix of Grantsville, Cynthia Carley of Tooele and Joy Castor of Canyonville; Arizona Services and more will be held Friday June 24, 2016, at Good Sam RV Resort, at 550 E. Durfee Street from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. with a service at the Grantsville City Cemetery. There will also be a celebration of life on Saturday, June 25, 2016, at the Grantsville City Community Center. There will be a reception at 12:30 p.m. Interment will follow.

Fiscal Accountability
Economic Development
Transparent Government
Open Environment

Adoption Procedure
Local shelter adoption requires vaccine record, neuter and possible splicer fee.

Spotters are required to hold animals for 5 business days before euthanization.

ALVIN LEE CURLEY — A proud member of the Orlando shooting resolution, it is a time for compassion and love in an otherwise loveless world. It is a time for everyone to look within and see how they can love, but sent His Son to die for them! They are precious to Him, and they should be to us as well.

God so loved the world that He sent His Son. He didn't just love them, He wanted them to repent of their sins and believe. He wanted them to turn from their wicked ways and turn to Him. That is why Jesus went to the Cross. It was not His will, but the will of the Father. Jesus was willing to die for the sins of the world, but unless you repent you will also die.

And it has made me love you.”

Leigh Daniel Nicholson. A mean-
gingful will be held at the LDS Church at 155 E. Darkie Street in Tooele at 11 a.m. noon. Funeral services will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations will follow at the Grantsville City Community Center for the Month of June luncheon for all to gather at the LDS Church.

DEATH NOTICE
Helen Gayle Howell Griffith
Helen Gayle Howell Griffith passed away on Monday, June 20, 2016, in Layton. Family and friends are invited to join us in a celebration of her life Saturday, June 25, 2016, at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Tooele. The family suggests memorial gifts to the Alzheimer’s Association.

Alvin Lee Curley, 58, passed away Saturday, June 11, 2016, at the Park Lane Health & Rehab. He was born Sept. 1, 1952 in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Theodore Franklin Lee and Mary Satley Lee. He was raised in Bingham, Utah where he developed a love for the city life. He then moved to Grantsville, Utah where he married his wife, Elizabeth Lee, on Oct. 14, 1977. The couple lived in different locations. His career eventually took him to Tucson, Arizona where he lived with his family. He worked very hard, not resting until he was done. He then returned to his home state of Utah. Gayle was a very hard worker, good provider, and loved to be with many and was a friend to all. He was there for his children and his siblings. He passed away in Grantsville, Utah at the age of 60. He was unique in every way, the most caring guy; he had lots of friends. He had a very generous spirit, always willing to help those who were less fortunate than himself. He was very spiritual and always prayed for others in need. He would always say to another, I will be deeply missed by all that knew him. As a brother, he was the Big Brother and always known as One of the Boys in reference to him and his siblings. He always had a smile and loved to joke around. One of his fondest memories was in seventh grade when we would all stay up late and remember the good times growing up.

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A6 TOOELE TRIBUNE-BULLETIN
TUESDAY • June 21, 2016
July continued from page A1

with entrants meeting at Tooele City Park at 7 a.m. The events is full, with 135 people registered to participate, Sherwood said.

The adult triathlon will include a 1k run, 10-mile bicycle ride and 4-mile run, according to a flyer published by Tooele City. City officials will sponsor a free karaoke contest and complimentary breakfast for entrants the following morning, July 1.

The 5k run will begin on June 29 in Tooele City Park. Rick Burton of Tooele’s Dead End Alley Entertainment organized the contest, which will run from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

“Right now the contest is full,” Baum said. “It got registered pretty quick. A lot of people like doing these contests, so if you want to come, I encourage people to come listen to it because you’re not a lot of talent from all over the city.”

People who want to sing karaoke but aren’t registered in the contest can sing during the open microphone time from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., or join the contest standby list, Baum added.

“There’s a good chance if they get on standby, we can fit them in somewhere,” he said.

On the same night, Ruben Trujillo has organized a Corvette Car Show from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Tooele City Park. The car show is free to enter, and all participants receive a trophy. Miss Tooele County and her attendants will each choose their favorite cars, Trujillo said.

Anyone who wants to enter the car show can contact Trujillo at 435-840-3847.

The June 30 community barbeque at Tooele City Park starts at 6 p.m. Volunteers will serve dinner while supplies last.

On June 30, the city will hold its annual Miss Tooele City Pageant at 7 p.m. in Tooele High School’s auditorium. July 1 will see the return of “Imagery,” a Beatles tribute band, to Tooele City Park at 7 p.m. After the concert, the city will show the movie “Minions” in the park. Both events are free.

On Saturday, July 2, the city will hold its annual annual parade at 9 a.m., followed by activities, another car show and a free Charley Jenkins concert in Tooele City Park.

The parade and park activities are usually one of the most anticipated of all the city’s Independence Day celebrations, Sherwood said.

“It’s a long-standing tradition here in Tooele, and I think people are really looking forward to it,” she said.

francie@tooeletranscript.com

Championship muttens before a photo at the Tooele Bit ‘N’ Spur Rodeo last year at Deseret Peak.

People can register on www.tooelekiwanis.com. All proceeds from the run will fund local projects to help children.

“We help a thousand-plus children yearly with the projects that we do,” Fields said. “So none of our fundraising locally goes to our club costs or internation- al costs or anything like that. It stays here (in Tooele County) for all of our kids projects throughout the year.”

At 7:30 a.m. on Monday, July 4, Tooele City’s Chamber of Commerce will begin serving breakfast at Veteran Memorial Square, on the corner of Main and Vine streets. Breakfast costs $5 for adults, $3 for children ages 3-12, and is free for children under 2.

To finish off the Fourth of July festivities, Tooele City will hold its annual parade at 9 a.m., fol- lowed by activities, another car show and a free Charley Jenkins concert in Tooele City Park.

For more information about the events, call (435) 840-2373 or online at tooelekiwanis.com.
down the irrigation water for 2-3 days at a time as the well recharged. A wet spring has provided a little relief so far this summer, he said.

Bill Moss, owner of Moss Drilling in Tooele, has been drilling wells in Rush Valley for decades. He said the quality of water in the region is as good as it can get.

“We do a lot of water testing,” Moss said. “We get down to the middle of the valley where there’s a lot of water. We do a lot of water testing. The quality, we test regularly.”

Low snowmelt and a very late snowmelt have affected the shallow wells in Rush Valley from Winfield to Grantsville to Moab. Some regions of deeper water contain high concentrations of sulfur, he said.

“Some of the water wells that the gas drillers are using now is pretty bad. We have some of the water we drill and that’s why we use the gas drillers and are tying up water rights in the deep water wells, said Moss.

The anecdotes of poor quality water from underground aquifers stagnant, or sand and silt.

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The state agency is requesting the water rights to develop its underground aquifers stagnant, or sand and silt.
Dayton Wittke and his wife were in Tooele recently for a class reunion. Wittke graduated from Tooele High School in 1950. Although he has lived all over the United States, worked many different jobs and had many different experiences, some of the most significant decisions of his life were made here.

"When people ask me where I'm from, I always say Tooele," he said. "Growing up in Tooele… was the most important time of my life in determining what I would do. Good friends, good teachers, good examples, opportunities for work — all contributed to what I, we, have done since. It was the most important part of my life, as least until marriage and children."

Wittke was born in Matador, Texas, in October 1932. His parents divorced when he was still very young, and he lived with his mother Vesta and stepfather Mike Murphy. Murphy was a heavy equipment operator, and worked wherever he could find a job during the Great Depression.

"He'd get a job and then we'd relax during retirement," Geralee Wittke contends. "Dayton doesn't relax much during retirement as he's involved in many community projects."

Dayton Wittke's life in Tooele helped him become the man he is today.

The Tooele High School class of 1950 reunion held on May 31, 2016. Front row, left to right: Tim McKendrick, Chuck Reanue, Jim Armstrong and Dayton Wittke. Back row, left to right: Caroline Hall, Deena McKendrick, Connie White, Barbara Barlow, Pat College, June Robison, Karma Armstrong, Shirley Bigley and Geralee Wittke. Dayton Wittke (far right) and his family on their way to Hawaii on the SS Lurline in July 1941.
Boy

continued from page A10

more,” Wittke said. “Everybody was in the 3rd. I don’t remember much detail. My sister was born in Gallup, New Mexico in ’31. I remember bits and pieces of Gallup. My parents were responsible for distributing clothing to the poor families in the neighborhood. We belonged to Baptist church, but we weren’t very active in it and sometimes we didn’t even go.”

Wittke was a bright child while the family lived in Amarillo, Texas, in late 1940–41. Shortly thereafter, Murphy got a job working at Wickham Field, an air base near Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. He moved first, and the rest of the family joined him in July 1941. The trip took about four and a half days by passenger ship, Wittke recalled.

“Those days, not many people flew,” he said. “I think we reached the west coast the first meal and the last. We had our sister Pie and brother Jack, and I remember we were scared. Jack would fall off the deck.”

The family lived in a small house in Wahiawa, close to the Mountain Air Force Base and Wheeler Field Army Air Corps. Wittke attended school in Wahiawa.

“December 7th occurred,” he said. “Wife everybody remembers Pearl Harbor, it wasn’t just Pearl Harbor. They attacked a lot of different places on Oahu.”

Wittke remembers that day vividly.

“I remember waking up on December 7th hearing airplanes, which was not uncommon because where we lived was in the flight path for Wheeler Field,” he said. “We woke up out to see what was going on and there were more planes than usual. They must be doing maneuvers,” he said. “I was about cutting out of the gate and the planes have just shot this way and that way.”

Wittke went on, “You couldn’t really tell what was going on, see the pilots. They were shooting over our house. The shell casings were falling in our yard.”

The family didn’t own a radio at the time, but a neighbor who was also a sailor came to the family’s house with news that an air raid was taking place and all citizens should get inside. “I was quite disappointed,” Wittke said.

Wittke said he heard a small plane fly over to Wheeler Field. “I was willing to do any job to find work,” Wittke said, because I needed money.”

After graduation, she moved to Salt Lake City for a Wittke family funeral, and she was forced to stay and find a job. She found work at Tooele Ordnance Days and as a secretary, and Wittke’s family moved to Tooele in late 1945. “In life, you reach crossroads,” Wittke said, “you’ll end up,” Wittke said, “I’ll be forever grateful to them.”

After the attack, Murphy went to Richland, Washington, where he worked for General Electric in the development of bombs. “I feel like I’m getting to know him,” Wittke said, “he had run out of money and had to come home.” Wittke also returned to the military in September 1943, as a radio operator for a small test reactor in Deseret Chemical Depot, at the time of his mother’s death.

“Wittke’s siblings stayed briefly with a local family. However, the family couldn’t care for four extra children indefinitely, so Wittke and his sister Pat moved in with Giuffs’ parents. Their brothers, Jack and Don, were placed in orphanages.”

Deyo and Giuffs-Giuffre still visit to come see me stay in Tooele and have a home there after me mother died.”

Wittke said they grew up and graduated from high school. In the spring of 1945, Wittke met Geralee, their three weeks before she graduated with a degree in elementary education. After graduation, she moved to Salt Lake City, then to California, and then to Tooele. They kept in touch, and were married in the Los Angeles Temple in 1955, just after Wittke had been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

In August 1955, they moved to Richland, Washington, where he worked for General Electric in the development of bombs. “I was used to a nuclear war,” Wittke said, “I was called to active duty in the Air Force, and was assigned to Whiteman Air Force Base, in Missouri. At this time, I was married to Geralee. When Wittke retired in 1958, he was accepted at the University of Illinois as a graduate student in nuclear engineering. He was licensed as a nuclear engineer and was a contractor for two electric utilities in Nebraska that were constructing nuclear power plants. This included developing and producing a series of video training tapes.

In 1962, Wittke was recruited to join the staff of the U.S. Department of Energy in Canada. He worked on projects at various locations in the United States and Canada, before retiring in 2001. He is currently a vice president at Nebraska Public Power District in Omaha, and is a member of the Board of Directors for the American Nuclear Society. Wittke is also involved in several community activities, including volunteering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the Nebraska State Museum, and the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Deyo and Giuffs-Giuffre are retired, but involved in a number of activities, including volunteering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the Nebraska State Museum, and the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Wittke and Geralee have two children, Terri and David. They live in Las Vegas, Nevada. They are both involved in community activities, and are members of the Swiss American Society. Wittke also helps coach several youth sports teams.

Fifteen-year-old Joe Lacey knows that Tooele, Utah is a town divided. Tensions are currently running high with the Depression making money tight and jobs scarce. But then Sterling Harris comes to town, a new coach with a daring plan to turn things around and to find victory for his football team and unity for Tooele.

Inspired by true events, this uplifting sports story will bring you a fresh perspective on the past and hope for the future.

A near-complete gathering of Geralee and Dayton Wittke’s family, minus two great-grandchildren and their son Todd Wittke, who passed away.
Supreme Court rules for police in search case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court unanimously ruled Monday that evidence of a crime may be used against a defendant even if the police did something wrong or illegal in obtaining it.

The justices voted 5-3 to minimize "reasonable expectations" of a Utah man.

The ruling comes in a case in which a police detective illegally stopped and searched Joseph Edward Strieff on the streets of South Salt Lake City, Utah. A name check revealed an outstanding warrant for Strieff's arrest.

Strieff was placed under arrest and searched. He was carrying methamphetamine.

Justice Clarence Thomas said for the court that the officer's actions were not a "frantic violation of the law."

But Justice Sonia Sotomayor said it is "unthinkable" that the decision could "dampen Fourth Amendment rights."

"The court today holds that the discovery of a warrant for your arrest — and packing your pockets for police officers' violations of your Fourth Amendment rights," Sotomayor wrote, joined by Justice Samuel Alito. Justice Elena Kagan filed a separate dissent.

The fourth member of the court, Justice Stephen Breyer, joined Justice Sotomayor and Justice Kagan.

Admission to the fundraiser will be $8 for adults, $3 for children 13 years old and up, with an $1 discount for anyone who attends in full costume.

show@tooeletranscript.com

Jousting and dog show among fundraiser events at Stockton

This weekend a former soda farm in Tooele will be the site of a scene straight out of a fairy

tale story.

There'll be knights in armor, yesteryear jousting demonstrations and a pet with a mermaid and fairy. The collection of characters will descend on the farm as part of REACH Through Time, which runs June 24-26.

The event is the first major fundraising effort by Rising Education through Arts, Characters and Heroes, an educational nonprofit organization based in Stansbury Park. REACH was organized and founded in 2013 under the leadership of冬季 Manly Brown.

The group puts on programs at schools throughout the state, with an emphasis on anti-bullying, literacy, history and art. Brown said the group has worked with Scholar Academy in Tooele and Excelon Academy in Elko, with all of its programs at no cost to the students.

For the weekend, visitors will be treated to a number of activities.

Wrestling, jousting and dog show will be among the most visible aspects of the event.

"The goal is to create a world where students are happy, healthy and educated," Brown said.

For the event at Tooele City Park, the group has partnered with Cargill, the Utah Festival and the Mayor's Golf Tournament. Cargill puts up funds of $10,000, while the festival and golf tournament both bring in additional money.

The Medieval Night at the Festival will be June 24, while the Medieval Festival of Utah will be June 25-26.

"We'll do our best on an even larger scale," Brown said.

Admission to the fundraiser will be $6 for adults and $5 for children 13 years old and up, with a $1 discount for anyone who attends in full costume.

show@tooeletranscript.com

TEF's Programs

At TEF, we love to support educational programs that benefit students, teachers, families, and the community. Thanks to generous donations from businesses and individuals, TEF programs enrich and enhance education in Tooele County.

Although you might be familiar with some of our programs, you might not know that TEF makes these programs possible. TEF works with our Closet, the First Tee of Utah, and the community. Thanks to generous donations from businesses and individuals, TEF programs enrich and enhance education in Tooele County. TEF makes these programs possible.

Although you might be familiar with some of our programs, you might not know that TEF makes these programs possible. For example, TEF funds pay for Innovative Education Grants for teachers, providing additional materials in classrooms. TEF also supports Eliminator School STEM projects and Book Week Festivals. In addition, to these programs, we have highlighted a few more below:

K-12 School Community Chalk Talk

Each year, TEF works with our surrounding corporate sponsors, Cargill, to provide backpacks full of school supplies for students in Tooele County. In addition to these backpacks, generous community members and businesses provide students with clothing, shoes, coats, hats, and eye care.

First Tier

TEF works with The First Tier of Utah program to local TUSD students life skills through golf. Students learn core values that teach them skills for success in school, work, and life; as well as golf. First Tier is funded by Tooele City Golf Course and the Mayor's Golf Tournament.

FPA Collaboration

Cargill provides the funds, and TEF instructors and students provide design expertise and labor for these projects at high schools. Each FPA group receives money to design, purchase supplies, and create improved outdoor areas at their school.

Future Sponsorship of Anti-Bullying Programs

TEF programs provide peer support and education for the importance of leadership in our schools. Funded by Tooele City and Energy Solutions, Hope Squad and anti-bullying programs offer friendship, generosity, and support for students who are struggling emotionally.

Innovative Art Exhibits

TEF supports art exhibits that bring artists directly to local TUSD schools. These exhibits and their accompanying educational materials provide public access to quality visual art, nature understanding of art, forms and culture, promotes creativity, and encourages cultural activities in local communities. Art Exhibits are funded by individual donors and local businesses.

You can read about many of our programs on our website. You can also find great photos and program highlights on Facebook and Twitter.

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The cowboy football camp will be July 9-12 at the high school. Cost is $75. For questions, email Brian Brady at kbrady@tooeleschools.org.


Tooele baseball's Cody Whitehouse (4, bottom) rails against Highland. The Buffaloes beat the Rams 10-3. Buffalo JD Park (below) made it all the way. "It was exciting for me," said Park. "I was excited for it and go down to San Diego and show off my skills."


Grantsville senior slugger aims to earn ticket to All-Star Game

Will Ross will be one of top three Pitch, Hit, Run athletes to compete just before Major League Baseball festivities

By Darren Vaughan
SPORTS EDITOR

Grantsville native Jamey Ross, position left taking a swing at the new AAGU Home Run Derby in San Diego, is a top contender for the top three honors at the All-Star Game in San Diego next month. Ross has asked to set himself up for a chance to win a trip to MLB's Home Run Derby. "I would be stoked if he even

4
3
2
1

Softball

Lords hit .305, including 11 home runs in the second half. "He works hard every day and is the most approachable little kid," Lisa Ross said. "He would be stoked if he even made it all the way."
THE HISTORY CHANNEL

On July 6, 1942, in Nazi-pended after

On July 5, 1775, the

The tournament was sus-

her worries of a nuclear

The expedition stopped near a

area of an Amsterdam

and included a chimpan-

carnival-like atmosphere

begins with John Thomas

and Ben Barnes, and features a

It starts with a call-up notice to be

from Maine who had

U.S.-Soviet relations.

down two months before

which has been get-

the meat! Is he a reincarnated

and grab a bone from a dis-

1. Wrist

2. Crater Lake in

3. LANGUAGE: What is anoth-

4. General Knowledge:

5. Slowly

2. Transistor radios are a

3. tim@rarenewspapers.com; and

4. He told me: “No one has seen

5. Be sure to monitor his

6. Columbia

7. MO

8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

9. Next, double-check about the

10. “Casino Royale”

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ANSWERS

Trivia Test Answers

1. Under Cover Little girls eat so

2. Cover the tray with a

3. Sheena later became Sheen

4. The tuxedo was designed by

5. steady hands for safe

6. It was the name of

7. MOVIE: The naming of the

8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

9. 8th of June, 1942.

10. LITERATURE: What was the

Mega Maze

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Even Exchange
by Donna Pettman

Every second contains two clues and two-trick answers. The two answers differ from each other in only one letter; which has already been taken care of, if you exchange the A from MASTEF for A, you get MAST. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Risk responsible

2. Growing rear

3. Hanging rear

4. Escape

5. Milk container

6. Hat tip

7. Spiritual request

8. Detective E

9. Out of this world

10. Invar-gnacity

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The Inventingest Inventor

Isiah Ishmael Schrubb

Isiah Ishmael Schrubb has become known to serve as a mimetic bear. In those days, Isiah was the Chieftain of Latter-day Saints in the surrounding Washington region. He is the son of Jeremy and Paulette of Tooele, grandson of Daniel and Brenda Kids of Tooele and love and Isiah Schrubb of the Dakotas. Isiah's formal introduction was by Sunday, June 26, 2016, at 5 p.m. in the Tooele 27th Ward, located at 141 W. Utah Avenue in Tooele. Please join us for the ceremony.

For 20 years Febold Feboldson stayed in the world only because they want something from you. And maybe that's the way, during the Year of Many Rains, when Stromberg was. Probably it is.

But the thing is, Stromberg tells a good story, like the way, during the Year of Many Rains, when all the chickens were dying because their feet were so cold as he traveled back up to the prairies. So there were hordes of frogs that brought rain when a drought came, and the post-hole diggers that could plow through hard earth, and dozens of other things all the farmers who stayed in Nebraska will tell you about it. Like that's why you tell the only reason you don't see that giant popcorn ball today when you're traveling across the prairies is because of the hordes of grasshoppers that came one year in July and published it up. But anyway, after 20 years, Febold Feboldson saw that most old Nebraska was always going to have the climate in fall, and even though that was OK with a lot of the farmers, Febold decided he would move to California, where things were a little milder, but that's another story altogether.
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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Snakeskin**

Ted Kuenne, GUEST COLUMNIST

A tortured Huntsman, a pensively weird film about no one's fault, for Sacha Baron Cohen to glide across, to juggle both money and time

**POETRY**

We do not accept unsolicited submissions. American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poems copyright ©2014 by Stephen C. Behrendt. All rights reserved. The poems below were published in Refractions, Shechem Press, 2014. Poem reprinted by permission of Stephen C. Behrendt and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2014 by Stephen C. Behrendt.

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**FINANCIAL FOCUS**

**Generation Xers must juggle both money and time**

Ty Hoffman, GUEST COLUMNIST

F if you’re an older member of Generation X — that is, if you were born in the early-mid-1960s — you may have a lot of “built-in in the “you are saving for your own retirement” — which might not be the farest aid — at the same time as you are preparing for your children’s college edu- cation. And you may also be assisting your aging parents in some way. How can you man- age this juggling act?

To begin with, you need to emphasize your retirement. Now that you are likely in, or near, your peak earning years, it is time to begin putting away some money in your retirement. But if you have years to live, how much money do you need to have at age 65 to live comfortably?

In order to help the Hatter, Alice must make a dangerous, daring trip back in time. That’s always tricky in any movie, and here it involves stealing a device called the Chronosphere from the Cheshire Cat, the cool-headed captain of her robotic minions he refers to as “Mouse’s friends.” The film’s weirdly wacky characters include: the plucky, curious young Alice

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**Magic mirror returns plucky lass to Wonderland—or Underland**

B ritish author Lewis Carroll’s 1865 classic Alices in Wonderland and her courageous adventures in an enchanted place of talking animals, odd humans and other curious creatures have been made into numerous movies, TV shows and stage adaptations—dozens since the 1930s. The 2010 Disney follow-up to the House of Mouse” Alice in Wonderland, which contains most of the cast of the 2010 film. When we meet Alice in the opening scene, Alice Kinghorn (Mia Wasikowska) is the cool-headed captain of her father’s sailing ship, the Wonder, exploring the mysterious world of pirates and ghosts. She discovers that she has a special power: she can turn into a plucky, curious young Alice

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**Fill Local Sports Coverage in Every Issue**

TUESDAY June 21, 2016 TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN B5

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN
June 21, 2016
B7
Cleveland rocks as LeBron's Cavaliers end title drought with Game 7 victory

The Cleveland Cavaliers have defeated the Golden State Warriors to win the 2016 NBA Finals. The Game 7 victory ended a 52-year championship drought for the franchise, making it the first Cleveland team to win a major sport championship since the Cleveland Browns won the NFL championship in 1964.

LeBron James, the star of the Cavaliers, has been the face of the franchise for the past 10 years. He has been named the NBA’s Most Valuable Player three times and has been a six-time All-Star. He has also won two Olympic gold medals with the United States men’s basketball team.

In the final game of the NBA Finals, the Cavaliers and the Warriors played an intense, back-and-forth battle. The game was filled with moments of drama and suspense, including a dramatic last-second layup by Golden State’s Kevin Durant that tied the game at 95-95 with 3.6 seconds left.

The Cavaliers took the lead back with a three-pointer by J.R. Smith, and LeBron James added two free throws to seal the victory with 1.5 seconds left. The final score was 93-89, giving the Cavaliers their first NBA championship.

LeBron James has been a force in the NBA for over a decade, and his determination and leadership were on full display in this historic victory. His performance in the NBA Finals cemented his status as one of the greatest players in the history of the league.