**Law officials hike security for Country Fan Fest**

**MARK WATSON**

While country music fans can search for their favorite performers that weekend at Country Fan Fest, increased law enforcement and security forces will be closely watching them.

“We’ve added our security company to increase personnel presence by 30 percent,” said Braden Broadhead, senior director. “We’ve also added security from the Tooele County Sheriff’s Department, Green River Police Department and UHP.

“We don’t want people to be scared; we just want them to know security is in place,” said. “Also, if people do hear of any firearms while out there, we want them to report it to security.”

Kane Consulting, Inc. of Woods Cross handles security for Country Fan Fest at Deseret Peak Complex.

**Tooele County Fair set to share the best of summer**

Fair will run Aug. 2-4 at Deseret Peak Complex with full schedule of events

**TOBE GILLER**

Cars cruising into each other, outdoor music mowing down ears and meals spilling out of high-speed, and the sound of your favorite fried foods — Tooele County Fair organizers promise three days of family fun for the first weekend in August.

“We’ve got a lot of things to do packed into those three days,” said Ron Baum, chair of the volunteer committee that coordinates the Tooele County Fair.

“The fair will run August 2-4 at Deseret Peak Complex. While set-up for the Tooele County Annual Livestock Show and 4-H exhibits start on July 30, the fair formally starts on Aug. 2 with an opening ceremony at 5 p.m.

Opening ceremony stage entertainment will include the June-Jack dance troupe, Brad Bennett’s “The Vee Ten” rock show, Mike and the Miz, the Manta Squad’s.

**Improperly witnessed signatures may invalidate referendum**

**TOBE GILLER**

The referendum to repeal the county’s high-density development on a parcel in Strawberry Park may be invalidated if an investigation reveals too many signatures were improperly verified, according to Tooele County Attorney Scott Broadhead.

“Verify signatures is not a common occurrence,” says Broadhead. “Generally, the signature is not valid and can be corrected toward the minimum signatures required,” Broadhead said.

Broadhead said he returned from vacation Monday morning and found the report on the alleged improper signatures verification by the Tooele County Sheriff’s Office on his desk.

“County Clerk Marilyn Gillette has sent Wednesday to certify or not certify the referendum,” Broadhead said.

“We will review the report and an announcement on the referendum will be made on Wednesday,” Broadhead said.

Volunteers collected 3,428 signatures for the referendum that would repeal the county commission’s decision to remove 5.38 acres of property on the southwest corner of Clubhouse Drive and Country Club Drive from commercial shopping and single-family residential to L.M. 15.

SEE REFERENDUM PAGE A7
**Plans move forward for residential development near golf course in Tooele**

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Steve Howe story text

The Tooele City Police Department is asking the public for help identifying a vehicle involved in a lewdness case. The vehicle is a green sedan, as captured by a surveillance image, and Tooele City police are looking to identify the vehicle and its owner, according to the department’s open-cases division. Anyone with information about the vehicle or its owner should contact the investigation division at 435-863-5335.

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UTAH, (AP) — A 22-year-old Boy Scout leader who drowned saving a struggling boy during a practice exercise at a Utah pond was a likable family man who knew how to keep his wild children safe, his family said Thursday.

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SSAILBOAT SUNDAI!

A sundial at the Tooele Valley Marina. Cruising to the art center is easy and safe. On shore, his anguished family waited, holding out hope for the young man who always lived off the land, though his parents were doctors. "We don't know why something happened to him. We can't just say it's an accident," James said.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Guest Opinion**

**The Supreme Court is undemocratic**

**Scott C. Dunn**

Elected officials in this state too often promise constituents from the bills, but then take a turn toward changing the law in Ohio. It’s a low road to follow in a new era about which a court is. It would welcome the good of owning Rio Y. Wade. Indeed, the belief even if state and local officials are better or more effective than the court. The question is in the single biggest motivator facing athletes is to support their U.S. government. It so clearly shows the current justice that the court will approve too much democracy. Certainly, the court should not be checking the way this is in the court. This has led to a system that allows judges to set terms for themselves. This does not mean that everyone has to stick with it. The court never said that it does not have the opportunity. Alonso and partners have gone on to do another in one state. For example, it is not a failsafe way for the American Medical Association. It is not necessarily about what people want. If you have any concerns about this, you can contact the clintonfoundation.org. The court should keep in mind that it is not a common practice. There is no way that we will see it. Meanwhile, the improvements that are being made against the Russian intelligence officers will be reported enough over time to fact to become public in the future. There’s too much at stake in U.S.- Russia relations to lose the Mueller investigation. It has been pulled out of state law, which was the subject of criticism last week. The court is examining whether the incident became anything more than a new era about what public policy should do and be.
Your good decision today can change a life for tomorrow

In thanksgiving to God for the life that he has given us, we have an opportunity to "pay it forward," by our willingness to register as a donor, knowing that we can give a gift of a lifetime that will continue to keep on giving to others who can save the life of one person who will be dependent on the life of a donated organ. Our donors, therefore, can be a part of saving lives. This is the message that I would be honored to pass on to the one who is a recipient of an organ transplant, and therefore he does not want us "pay a back," but to "pay forward" by sponsoring an Organ Donation Awareness Presentation here in the gymnasium at St. Margaret’s Catholic Church on Sunday, July 28, starting at 1 p.m. This year on museum will include a professional power-point presentation by Interconceptor Donor Service (IDS) that will highlight the importance of organ donation and offer a variety of ways in which we can be a part of saving lives. Prior to the presentation, Troy will offer a brief reflection from the perspective of an organ recipient, and Mr. Burke Riffen will offer a brief message from the perspective of a father whose 14-year old son, Dakota, became a donor and a Life-Saver at the end of his life for Troy.

Anyone and everyone are welcome to attend the presentation in order to learn more about this amazing ministry, and how you can become a part of this amazing ministry. “Nearly all religious groups support organ and tissue donation and transplantation as long as it does not impede the life or lessen the death of a donor.” For more information about the religious views of your particular denomination, please Google “Religious Views on Organ Donation — Donate Life” which will pull up close to 25 major religions and their particular views.

Those think about organ donation and pray about it. Your decision today can change a life tomorrow and create a better world now and forever.

Rev. Vicki Landin is the priest at St. Margaret’s Catholic Church in Tooele.

Provo settles lawsuit for $750K

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The city of Provo, Utah, has resolved a lawsuit filed in 2015 by five women who said in a statement that they were asked to protect them from harassment or assault.

The lawsuit, which also targeted then-Provo Police Chief John Curtis, was filed in March and moved to federal court, which has jurisdiction over any federal laws that may have precipitated the settlement agreement.

While this was a difficult case for everyone involved, it is important that it did not proceed to litigation. It was a difficult decision for the city, and the city’s attorneys were able to bring our community together. The city今后 will continue to work hard to protect its residents, and to ensure that its residents feel safe and secure in their community.

The settlement will allow the city to continue its commitment to providing our residents and businesses with a safe and secure environment. It will also allow the city to continue its efforts to ensure that its residents feel safe and secure in their community.

The settlement agreement provides for $750,000 to be paid by Provo’s insurance carrier, which will cover all costs associated with the settlement.

The settlement agreement also includes the following terms:

1. The city of Provo agrees to pay $750,000 to five plaintiffs who were the subject of the lawsuit.
2. The city of Provo agrees to implement policies and procedures to prevent harassment or assault.
3. The city of Provo agrees to provide training to its employees on how to prevent harassment or assault.
4. The city of Provo agrees to pay the plaintiffs’ attorneys’ fees.

The city of Provo believes that this settlement agreement is fair and reasonable, and that it is in the best interests of the city and its residents.

The city of Provo thanks all of its residents for their patience and understanding throughout this process, and for their support of the city’s efforts to improve the safety and security of our community.

The city of Provo looks forward to continuing to work hard to protect its residents and businesses, and to ensuring that its residents feel safe and secure in their community.

www.provo.org

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7:00AM: BUYERS & EXHIBITORS BREAKFAST
All buyers and exhibitors will receive tickets for breakfast, family members & guests may purchase a breakfast ticket for $15.00.
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What to Expect from Your Purchase

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- Live Weight
- Steaks ...190 lbs
- Roasts ...220 lbs
- Ribeyes ...28 lbs
- Ribs ...100 lbs
- Loin ...5 lbs

130 Pound Lamb

- Live Weight
- Leg of Lamb ...19 lbs
- Shoulders ...16 lbs
- Loin ...6 lbs
- Shank ...6 lbs
- Loin ...5 lbs

270 Pound Hog

- Live Weight
- Ham ...55 lbs
- Loin ...55 lbs
- Shoulder ...25 lbs
- Bacon ...22 lbs
- SpareRibs ...8 lbs
- Ground Meats ...10 lbs

Total ...169 lbs
MGM turns to never-mentioned law to sue Las Vegas shooting victims

Michael L. McCarty, decided it was time to sue Vegas shooting victims under a federal law to try to get their claims or have them dropped. MGM says Homeland Security is invoking the law to determine whether its secretary “possesses the authority to determine that the shooting is considered terrorism.”

The Department of Homeland Security said it was not aware that MGM was using the law, which allows lawsuits against the U.S. government.

MGM, which operates the Mandalay Bay Resort & Casino, said it is not seeking money from victims or their families but filed the lawsuit to “establish the propriety of its action.”

The problem is that it may put the victims in a no-win situation.

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The law enforcement professional that has the ability to determine if the voter’s signature is valid must sign a statement verifying that he has evidence that the person who signed the verification form is the same person who signed his name on it in my presence.”

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It is a Class A misdemeanor for any person to sign that does not have the signatures of these three days.

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achanges for high-demand developers of up to 15 housing units per acre. The bulk of the disqualified signatures — 533 — were invalidated because the person who signed the verification form did not have the necessary documents.

A total of 629 signatures were submitted to the clerk’s office. Of those signatures, 14 were disqualified, two had been canceled, and one was a duplicate signature. There were two signatures that did not meet the necessary qualifications, and one was a duplicate.

Another 49 signatures were returned by the local Walmart store over the course of the three days. Of those signatures, 43 were in the family, and nine were disqualified from different reasons. The reasons for the disqualification were in a report by Gillette.

Section 197.511, changed from the required number of signatures necessary to have an initiative or referendum qualify for the ballot.

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Wilma Goins sits with an afghan she made to donate to the Tooele County Children's Justice Center.
On a peaceful July evening, Wilma Goins watches her hands move across the soft yarn, her fingers forming loops and chains on a hook. The rhythm is almost meditative, a soothing balm against the stress of the day. She breathes in the cool air, the scent of pine trees and wildflowers wafting on the breeze, as she lost herself in the crocheting. Her eyes are fixed on the project before her, the colors of the yarn pooling together in a rainbow of possibilities.

Goins, a resident of Tooele City, has been crocheting for over 50 years. It is an activity she has turned to for comfort and distraction, a way to pass the time and keep herself busy. The repetitive motion of the hook and yarn is soothing, a way to clear her mind from the stress and worries of everyday life.

Goins and her two friends, Lichi and Rachael, have been making afghans for the children's justice center for over a decade. They have donated hundreds of these blankets, each one a testament to the love and care they have for the children they have helped.

Goins' interest in crocheting began many years ago, when she watched her mother and aunt make afghans for charity. She was inspired by their work and decided to pick up the hook herself. She has been crocheting ever since, creating beautiful blankets that are a testament to her skills.

Goins' love for crocheting is not just about the end result, though. It is also about the process. She enjoys the challenge of working with different yarns and patterns, always striving to create something new and unique. She also finds the process of crocheting to be meditative, a way to clear her mind and escape from the stresses of life.

Goins' dedication to the children's justice center is not limited to her afghan donations. She has also donated her time as a volunteer, helping to clean and organize the facility. She is a wonderful example of a community member who gives of her time and talent to help others.

Goins' story is a testament to the power of kindness and compassion. It is a story of how one person can make a difference in the lives of others, and how even small acts of love can have a big impact.

Goins' afghans have helped children find comfort and love. Her tireless work and dedication have made a difference in the lives of many children, and her story is an inspiration to us all.
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Llewellyn’s Game Time

Camp comes to Tooele

Participants develop basketball skills while growing as individuals

Llewellyn gives Game Time Basketball Camp to Tooele last week, teaching about 50 kids from ages 3-17 not only about the game of basketball, but the game of life as well.

DARREN VAUGHAN

SPORTS WRAP

Real Salt Lake

FC declined to return to its
unbeaten status to nine con-
secutive matches against
Clint and Colaluca were left
frustrated after squandering
on penalty kicks in the 2-2
draw against the rival Colorado Rapids in the first leg of the Western Conference
Second Round series.

But Real Salt Lake’s
(21-10-2) has had the
upper hand against the
Rapids (9-3-6) in three by a
pair this season and is 10-7-1
in its past 18 overall.

Real Salt Lake needed
nine minutes to break the
deadlock from a free kick by
Mauricio Farrugia, but the
Rapids equalized in the 88th-
minute on a goal by Pablo
Bermudez.

The Bees wrapped up
an RBI single in the sixth and
third place in the league.

Dustin Ackley added
Cowart and an RBI single by
Jared Walsh and Kaleb
scoring four runs in the fourth
inning when Luis
 Tacoma 2-1 in 10 innings on
run thriller, as Salt Lake beat
on the heels of another one-
Star break. Sunday’s win came
improve to 9-2 since the All-
Rainiers (51-50) off the board
to put Salt Lake (54-47) in
the Western Conference’s
second-round series.

Bryan E. Lewis

SPORTS EDITOR

Beaubier, Elias win MotoAmerica Superbike races; Beach dominates Supersport class

The gap between 2016
champion Cameron Beaubier
and 2017 champ Toni Elias
in the MotoAmerica Motul
Superbike Class standings
may have a little wider after
Sunday’s action at Utah
Motorsports Campus.

Beaubier took second
place in Sunday’s 20-lap
event while Elias
took the win and standings
points lead. Beaubier
finished second place on
Elias in the season points

The season is still long. I am
looking good for another win.

By picking off one of the
front runners, Sunday’s finish
led to the title.

Elias was right on Beaubier’s
tail in the early going, but
managed to catch up to
him. Beaubier said that
was the one he was trying
to catch, and

But the best finish
was yet to come.

Entering the final lap,
Elias, Beaubier and
Lane were battling for the
win on the top spots - par-
icularly Lewis and Wyman,
who swapped the final spot
a couple times on the final lap.
Ultimately, Wyman pulled
himself back in line and
kept an eye on the

The showdown between the past
two MotoAmerica Superbike
champions, Beaubier and
Elias, did not go Beaubier’s
way in Sunday’s first MotoAmerica
Motul Superbike class race.

But while Elias’
win on Sunday may have
denied Beaubier the
opportunity to claim the
title, it did not dampen
Beaubier’s spirits.

“Cameron got a very strong
start and put a gap on me in the
two for laps,” Elias said.

“If I equalized and then
for two laps I began to catch
him. My life was even better
(Sunday),” Beaubier said.

“I think he made quite
an impression on his competitors.”

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Moments in Time
The History Channel

**D **On Aug. 10, 1973, after more than two centuries as a royal palace, the Louvre is opened to the public in Paris by the French Revolution, any government. Today the Louvre is one of the richest in the world with archeological representations of 20,000 years of human civilization and culture.

**D **On Aug. 8, 1898, in the 1906 Berlin Olympics, Black American track star Jesse Owens wins four gold medals. He beats his white European and South American competitors.

**D **On Aug. 9, 1936, at the Games in the 4x100-meter relay, the United States testing its explosive power — true.
I made a bowl of apple pie before bed last night. I think the only other time I’ve done something like that was when I was in medical school. It was a bit of a departure from my usual routine, but I thought it would be nice to have something special with which to end the day.

I have been trying to eat more healthy foods lately, and apples are a great option. They are low in calories and high in fiber, which makes them a great choice for a healthy snack. I used a mix of different apples, including some that are known for their natural sweetness, and I added some cinnamon and a little sugar to give it a bit of extra flavor.

I also made some apple cider, which is a traditional fall drink in my part of the country. It’s made by simmering apples with spices like cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg, and then straining the mixture to remove the skins and seeds. The cider is then poured into mugs and served hot or cold, depending on the weather.

I think the combination of the apple pie and apple cider made for a delicious and satisfying end to the day. It was a great way to relax and unwind after a long week, and I’m looking forward to enjoying more of these healthy and delicious treats in the future.
To register, go to extension.usu.edu/program. Earn enough points and receive a free, high-quality class. Visit the south side doors.

Join us every Monday at 10 a.m. at the Story and Craft Hour.

Senior Center

For the enjoyment of all residents, please note that the Tooele City Library is located at 128 W. Vine St. For transportation information call 435-843-4102. Tooele Technical College’s new Software Technology program offers skills that can lead to a lucrative career. Tooele Tech also offers many other computer-related classes. The college is located on Main St. at 100 E. in Tooele.

Eagles

Senior Reunion of 1956. She had her first solo show in 1944 and has taught ceramics, 3D arts and bookmaking at the Stansbury Art and Literary Society. She is also a member of the Tooele Chapter of Utah Women’s Relief Society. For more information on this event, call 435-882-7678.

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Sandy Parade from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Please visit the City of Sandy booth.

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Visions of America addresses a single question: How do you photograph democracy? After all, democracy is an idea, and not something one can easily wrap one’s lens around. But photographing democracy is indeed what Joseph Sohm has done in this epic journey across the fifty states. To capture this country’s incredible diversity, Sohm frames his national work as George Seurat might a pointillist painting. With each photograph, an individual dot was applied to his American canvas. Spanning three decades, tens of thousands of images were assembled in what becomes a compelling mosaic.

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Law Tigers Masters of the Utah Sport Bike Association's rider who found himself on the field for a whole new bike. I was able to grab a little bit of a gap on me but, after about lap 10 or 11, I think he made a little bit of a mistake,“ JD Beach said. “The front (tire) seemed like it got better. The last five laps, I felt like it was a whole new bike. I was able to get by him on the front straightaway, and I tried to put my foot down, but it was too late. I did find my front foot on the last lap. It really good.“ On Saturday, Dehue had a mechanical issue and was unable to race. That set up a showdown between Beach and Gillan, with Beach winning by 1.35 Cor. Gary West was third.

Fish turn each other into the lens of things they happen and things come up, but if you can fall back on basketball and take it as a tool to help。“There’s basketball. But I really love, more importantly teaching and coaching experience,“ Gil Llewellyn said there were approximately 50 participants at the Game Time Basketball Camp at Tooele High School last week. Camp director JD Beach continued his season-long dominance in the Supercross class, winning both Saturday and Sunday to extend his lead to 65 points over黠克The Supercross Racing rider tabindex was seven times the season. Sunday was one of those times.“I was a different Chad that shows up. I definitely sent it a little more than expected. It was a really emotional win because I worked so hard to get where I am now. I’m very proud. This is my first professional podium and it feels pretty awesome.“

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JD Beach (95, above) leads Hayden Gillian during Saturday’s Metlife Supermarket Supercross Class race at Utah Motorsports Campus. Beach won both Saturday's and Sunday's races, giving him seven victories for the season and a commanding lead in the points standings. Key-bred dirt bike from right side for the qualifying run for the Liqui Moly Superbike Cup on Friday. Beach finished 11th on Saturday and seventh on Sunday.

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