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2016 Infiniti QX80

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COUNTY BRIEFS

The Tooele County Commissioners approved a contract with Gerald Niel. Terra, for the day-to-day management of the Terra Fire Department during its Tuesday night meeting. The Terra Fire Department is a county entity. Terra’s duties include responsibility for the building, grounds, maintenance, financial manage- ment, general paperwork, and water management of emergency and non-emergency companies. Terra will pay the $5,500 retention and signing bonus in recognition of over 30 years of unflagging volunteer service and an 8000 monthly stipend for services rendered, accord to the contract – Tim Gillie.

Utah Motorsports Campus sale table

Also Tuesday night, the Tooele County Commissioners tabled a signature of sale for a proposed change agreement for the Utah Motorsports Campus $4,000. The agreement is due for a vote on May 1. The proposed change agreement has been sitting for over a year without a vote being made. It has been sitting for over a year because of the inactivity of the state of its source from Cummins. The County hopes it feels comfortable finalizing the price point of the contract, according to Tooele County Commission Chair Bradwood. According to the original terms of the sale offer, the headline for offers to purchase UMC was July 2, 2018, at 5 p.m. Tooele County County was to announce the offer that remained open for 30 days. Closing of the sale was to follow in another 30 days, with less purchase price due in full. Tim Gillie.

Rumsey Group agreement approved

While acknowledging the historic and environmental value of the “death of a stalwart,” according to County Commissioner Myron Bertram, the commission approved the amended and revised master development agreement for the Lakeview Business Park on Tuesday night. The Lakeview Business Park consists of 900 acres and houses Cummins Power Complete. Currently owned by the Larry H. Miller Group, the Rumsey Group has an option to pur-

The Tooele County Council has unanimously approved a $3,900 per month contract with Hawks’ Ansonjek Consulting of Granger for community services at the Pond Aquatic Center. Randy Hathaway’s job was being restructured and executive direction- tion told the City Council that Hathaway was brought in with this position for four years. The Tooele City Council voted this week to provide the $3,900 per month to Hathaway up every day except Sunday. “It’s a very well used facility, used by lot of people, so we work to keep it in good shape,” said Hathaway. Council Chair Tim Pruden said he has been pleased with Hathaway’s work. The contract runs through May 30, 2019, or five years but either party can cancel the contract with 30 notice. — David Bern.

Futurist range agreement for postponed until

The Tooele City Council also approved Wednesday to sign an amended and renewed lease agreement with Atlantic Redfield Golf, Inc. for the city’s future use of a separate 120-acre parcel that is currently leased to the city and used as an open space for training and other activities. The agreement includes an option for an extension through 2040 and the option for future use. — David Bern.

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**Provo man charged with theft after crashing stolen Thunderbird**

**Kris Linker**

A Provo man will return to court next week on a felony theft charge after he was found following a pursuit on state Route 36 following a crash on state Route 36 following a court next week on a felony theft as a NASA solar system ambassador.

Wiggins said the sixth planet from the sun and second largest in our solar system will be in prime position for viewing. The public should also be able to see Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun, he said.

"It just odd look like a little blue dot so I think most of the viewing will be of almost full moons and planets," he said.

"We also offer views of galaxies, nebulas and star clusters," Wiggins said.

A public business at SFOC in the nation’s largest amateur telescope built by Sherman civil engineer Mike Clements. It allows the public to look deep into space. The mount’s telescope optics span a 170 x 40mm field in 25 mm eyepiece.

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**Season Star Party finale to feature views of Saturn**

MARK WATSON

Members of the Salt Lake Astronomical Society will present their final star-gazing party of 2018 Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Starry Night Observatory in Stansbury Park near the skate park.

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**Join Senator Thatcher**

**Upcoming Town Halls**

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Magna Library
2075 South 8950 West Magna

Thursday Oct. 11th, 7pm
Tooele City Hall
90 N Main St, Tooele

Saturday Oct 13th, 2pm
Hunter Library
4740 W 4100 S, W. Valley City
They voted to recommend denial of two of the applications. By the lack of a motion to recommend the denial of the other two applications, the County Commission as recommended by the planning commission, was an application to rezone a 109-acre parcel in east Tooele to a family estate of Droubay Road and north of Droubay Road from a residential with a five-acre mini-subdivision to a residential parcel with a one-acre minimum.

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The 2018 Updated County General Plan calls for a density in this area of between one and two persons per acre for 20 single-family residential acres per acre. However, the proposed rezoned land would be approved for a density of 121 persons per acre. The reason for rezoning was to increase infrastructure costs, lower densities, and wider streets.

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The proposed Shoshone Village is east of Bargain Buggys on SR-36 and west of Droubay Road. The original request from the developer was to rezone the parcel for one-acre, he said. “We passed the five- acre plans, but we have one-acre minimums for the greater density development.”

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Daniel Gibbs, MD is a fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Gibbs was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. He went to college at the University of Notre Dame, completed his medical school at Georgetown University and performed his residency in orthopedic surgery at Northwestern University. He completed his fellowship in orthopedic sports medicine at the renowned Kerlan Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic in Los Angeles, California where he cared for some of the world’s most elite athletes.

Dr. Gibbs has served as a team physician for the University of Southern California (USC) football team, LA Kings and LA Dodgers. He has also cared for athletes of and provided medical coverage for the Chicago Bears, Chicago Blackhawks, Chicago Cubs, LA Galaxy, Anaheim Angels, Anaheim Ducks, Northwestern University Athletics, Loyola Marymount University Athletics and USC Athletics.

Dr. Gibbs has an interest in contributing to our understanding of orthopedic conditions. With over 20 publications in peer-reviewed journals and numerous abstracts, presentations, and book chapters, Dr. Gibbs enjoys being able to advance the field of orthopedics through research.

Dr. Gibbs specializes in:
- Preservation and reconstruction of the hip, knee, and shoulder
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Dr. Gibbs lives in Salt Lake City with his wife and two children. He is eager to give back to the community that has given him so much.

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In Memoriam

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Remembering you on this day, comforted by so many memories.

With great love and gratitude,
Shannon and Cassandra

Renee Dolglen Medina
10-23-1955 - 7-20-2018

My wonderful mom, Renee, was born Sept. 22, 1935, to Clive and Margaret Dolglen and Werner Fischer in Augsburg, Germany. She passed away on July 20, 2018, in Tooele, Utah. My wonderful dad, Roy, was born on Oct. 11, 1935, to Maria Gertrude and Guillermo Medinas in Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico. He passed away on Oct. 13, 2018, in Tooele, Utah. They met and were married on Sept. 2, 1960, in Augsburg, Germany. They were married for 58 years and lord the majority of their lives in Tooele. My dad served in the United States Army for six years and was honorably discharged in 1962. He worked for Tooele Army Depot and retired after 30 years of service. He enjoyed fishing, woodwork-
ing, and watching the Broncos play.

My mother worked for several companies throughout her lifetime and retired when she enjoyed cro-
dething and playing bingo. Together they enjoy travel-
ing, fishing and taking care of their yard. They were members of St. Marys Catholic Church. They were blessed with and raised two children: Elizabeth and William. They are survived by daughter, Elizabeth (Rich) Broughton; son, Roy Enrique Medina; Diana (27) Nessing; Antoine (Katie) Snay; Troy, Dwayne and Kenneth Medina; great-
grandson, Kaiden Goff; Roy’s brothers, Nabor, Gene and Richard Medina; Roy’s sister, Ida Maestas; and many nieces, nephews and friends. Preceded in death by their only son, William Medina; their parents; several aunts, many sisters-in-law and one of Roy’s brothers.

I would like to thank the staff at Rocky Mountain Health Care for taking care of my mother for the two years prior to her passing and for the few months that my father was in their care. I would also like to thank hospice for assisting me during this very difficult time. A special “Thank You” to my uncle for his selfless love, support and dedicat-
on my father, mother and myself.

They are survived by two sisters, Renate and Rosary at St. Marys Catholic Church on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018, with visitation from 6-7 p.m. and Rosary beginning at 7 p.m. Funeral mass will be at St. Marys Catholic Church on Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, at 11:30 a.m. with visitation one hour prior. My parents loved their lives for each other and will now be laid to rest together. May they Rest in Paradise Never forget to remember that I Love You.

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Jerron Ray Barracough
(Bo-Bear)
9/27/1991-10/7/2018

Jerron Ray Barracough joined his mother Sue, and his brother, Brendon and Carston Barracough, on Sunday morn-
ing, Oct. 14, 2018, at 7:15 a.m. Jerron will be remembered for his zest for life and humor-
ous character. He was a very gifted artist and extremely methodical. He was everything a parent or friend could ask for: polite, generous, kind, respectful and loyal. My words to describe my son are “gentle and Handsome” to all of our friends and family.

My parents lived their lives as a多数 of St. Marguerite Catholic Church on Monday, Oct. 22, 2018, at 11:30 a.m. with visitation one hour prior to services. My parents loved their lives for each other and will now be laid to rest together. May they Rest in Paradise Never forget to remember that I Love You.

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Charity Shields and Aliha Bots (above) volunteer at a game booth at the event.

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WEST ELEMENTARY HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL FUNDRAISER

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Jerron Ray get a fortune told by Jennifer Pike at the West Elementary Halloween Carnival Fundraiser held Wednesday night. The event featured activities, a trick or treat hallway, cake walk and haunted stage.
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minister Oct. 8 meeting on Adobe Rock Ranch. Many Lake and Stanhope. Park residents vehemently opposed the development during that hearing.

Wednesday night's positive recommendations came after planning commission members questioned representa-

ive Kennecott for two and one half hours on traffic open space, water and sewer. The positive recommenda-

tion came with three condi-

tions: the community struct-

ture phase of the approval process is to include a detailed traffic study, a provi-

tion is to be adopted requir-

ing the applicant to fund the provision and development of the full 360 degree roundabout at Iron Horse, 110th, and sidewalks and bike paths are to be excluded from the required 20 percent open space.

In response to questions from the planning commission, Jeff Stephenson, representing Kennecott, said the planning commission that Kennecott currently owns enough water rights to supply water to the development. Kennecot plans to work with existing community appro-

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ties to supply both water and sewer to the Adobe Rock Ranch, he said. Traffic wise, Kennecott is working with the Utah Department of Transportation on the state Route 201 exten-

sion to Adobe Rock Ranch, and has agreed to pay a $185,000 compensa-

tion fee to the county for the proj-

tsion's impact on traffic.

The Middlebury Highway is on the west of the Adobe Rock Ranch property. It has been deemed a community street and scheduled to begin in 2019.

The plan for Adobe Rock Ranch includes a proposed extension of Beaver Way to I-80, which is called a slip lane and was approved on a 3-2 vote, according to Stephenson.

Kennecott has mentioned the slip lane in discussions with UDOT but no approval has been given for the con-

struction, he said. Kennecott wants to work with the Stansbury Service Agency on the construction of open space, according to Stephenson. He described most of the initial infrastruc-

ture components of open space as parks and walking, running, and bike trails.

Planning commission member John Wright made a motion to recommend denial of the request for the planned community. The motion was made by James Sterling and recommended denial included water rights. Traffic concerns were brought up by Planning commission member Larry Bentz. He said the property is no large of an amount of property to move over to one entity to develop and side-step ordinary zoning.

The motion failed 5-2. Planning commission mem-

bers John Wright and Larry Bentz voted for the motion. Planning commission mem-

bers Scott Jacobs, Cameron Spencer, Lynn Byerfield, Curt Jensen, and Brad Barklow voted against the motion.

Cameron Spencer then made a motion to recommend denial that the County Commission approve the planned community nuisance, with the three conditions.

The motion passed 5-2. Scott Jacobs, Spencer, Barklow, Jensen, and Beale voted for the motion and Bentz and Brown opposed the motion.

The County Commission will vote on the community nuisance in a future meeting. If the County Commission approves the noise change to planned com-

munity, the next step would be to recommend the plan to planned community.

The community structure phase of the approval process would include plans for major roadways, infrastruc-

ture, open space networks, and the general location of planned community elements of neighborhoods, villages, town centers, open space and business centers. The planned community nuisance ordinance spells out what is allowed in each of these elements, including maximum residential density.

The community structure plan would be reviewed by county planning staff and approved by both the planning commission and the County Commission.

Subsequent project plans and subdivision plans would be approved by the planning commission, similar to other development.

Kennecott also wants to approve individual site plans and deed the property to the development requirements approved by the planning commission and County Commission, according-

to the planning commission and community nuisance ordinance.
Every week, 12 teenagers gather at the Emergency Operations Center in Tooele City to learn what a career in law enforcement would be like. The teens wear uniforms, take classes from police officers and other instructors, and participate in personal fitness training. They can even accompany police officers on ride-alongs — provided they meet all the requirements and pass through a probationary period. It’s all part of Tooele’s new Law Enforcement Exploring Program.

Chartered by the Boy Scouts of America, the Law Enforcement Exploring Program offers hands-on learning experiences for young men and women ages 14-20. According to an information flyer from the Tooele City Police Department, the purpose of the program is “to educate and involve youth in police operation, to interest them in possible careers in criminal justice, and to build a mutual understanding between the police and the youth in our community.”

“The program educates the youth on all avenues of the law enforcement system — it could be EMS, courts — it basically covers all aspects,” said police

#Forming Heroes

New Law Enforcement Explorer Program helps Tooele City teens experience careers in emergency services, criminal justice

Police Sgt. James May (middle) gives instructions at a weekly meeting. May acts as the advisor for Post 2795. Kelton Hofeling (above) does push-ups as part of the personal fitness exercise. Stephanie Moreno (left) is one of the newest members of the explorer program. Moreno earned a spot in the program in August.
Sgt. James May, who acts as the advisor for the Tooele Explorer Post 2795, has given them and gives them a one-on-one understanding of what it’s like to work in those fields. Explorers can remain in the program as long as they meet the age requirements — as long as they meet the age and other requirements. Once they turn 21, they can apply to become as adult law enforcement officer.

The other requirements for joining the Tooele Explorer Post 2795 are less rigid. May said the program is designed for young adults who want to be police officers, and they’ve been successfully completing an orientation period that needs to be completed in 2.5 minimum GPA. Applicants don’t need to have any information about the police into the program means a minimum of four hours of continuous attendance every week, May said.

Tooele City began offering the program in June 2004. The first class took place in the fall of 2004. Today, the post has grown to include 12 sworn, both young women and young men, divided into three squads. Each participant is required to attend the weekly four-hour class.

“We do a drill instruction and uniform inspection, similar to what you’d do in the military,” May said. “The reason for that is to have a color guard for the Tooele City Police Department. If we feel things like that.

After the immigration part of the meeting is over, assistant post advisor and police Cpl. Mark Peterson leads the group on a personal fitness exercise. As the community outreach officer, Cutler also frequently brings Law Enforcement Explorers to local events. Explorers can help with crowd control and directing traffic, as well as represent the department at public events.

Both Cutler and May believe the explorer program is off to a great start. “It’s actually really impressed with the way the group has come together,” Cutler said. “That’s something I think is very unique. We go out and kid from all different situations, different economic backgrounds, all of which end up working together and become friends, just to have them see friends, etc.

Prior to joining the Tooele City Police Department 12 years ago, May worked as an officer in an office environment, where he had an opportunity to be an assistant advisor for the explorer post there. When Chief Ron Tolles decided to start the program in Tooele City in June, May volunteered to help.

“It’s the program all good for us, and it gives us an opportunity to see some of those young adults grow,” he said. “It actually love it. … I like working with the youth and making friends.

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**TOOELE TO FACE OREM**

Junior Porter Whitworth

“I’m not sure it can be a contact sport,” said Whitworth as he missed out on Junior Stallions Basketball. But just ask Stansbury junior Josh Olah, who came away with a third-place finish — and a scrape on his left shoulder.

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Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy Parker October 15, 2018

ACROSS
1  Didn’t! (2)
2  All at
3  Oddly
4  Not a
5  Silver
6  Those
7  Stays
8  Pairs
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13  An
14  19:
15  Tense
16  Main
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19  No
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24  Exit
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DOWN
1  Tally
2  Also
3  Copy
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7  Always
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to your guns. You have hit the jackpot and you will be able to help you overcome any challenges that come your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Consider what you want and how you can get it. You can find your way to the top, but you will have to work hard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consider what you want to be and how you can achieve it. You may need to make some changes in order to progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new and different approach when dealing with problems will help you overcome any challenges that come your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pick up the pace and take care of your responsibilities. You can be successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the plunge and forge ahead with confidence. You can accomplish great things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ignore any negative comments and keep moving forward. You have the power to accomplish great things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on the positive and don't let negative comments keep you from reaching your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep moving forward and you will be able to overcome any challenges that come your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to be more active and take action. You will be able to accomplish great things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on the positive and you will be able to overcome any challenges that come your way.

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**Tooele**

**Senior Center**

For the enjoyment of all, the Senior Center has a variety of activities available. Activities include bridge, line dancing, bingo, karaoke, computer classes, computer workshops, etc. Check the bulletin board and the newsletter. The Senior Center is located at 111 S. 200 W., Tooele. Call 435-884-4103 for information.

**A Full-Color Activity Page Just for Kids!**

Every Thursday, the Tooele Transcript Bulletin will print a full-color activity page especially for children. The page will include puzzles, games, jokes, and more. The page will appear in the Bulletin Board section for easy viewing.

**Coping and Learning**

A support group for caregivers of persons with Alzheimer’s disease or related disorders. The group will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Tooele County Library. For more information, call 435-882-7094.

**Hiking**

To participate in the Tooele Valley 100 Hike Challenge, contact Rocky Mountain Hospice at 801-397-4904.

**Military Items Wanted**

Tooele County Veterans’ Resource Center is seeking used military uniforms. If you or someone you know has any military uniforms to donate, please call 435-843-4114 for more information.

**Tooele County Road Map**

A new edition of the Tooele County road map is now available at the Tooele County Library. The map is also available online at http://www.tooele.org.

**Rocky Mountain Hospice**

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**Stargazing at the USU Observatory**

Final Star Party will be held Saturday, October 13 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the USU Observatory, 463 S. 400 W., Tooele. For more information, call 435-884-5200.

**Tooele Naranon “Circle of Hope”**

Tooele Naranon “Circle of Hope” meetings are held on Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Remington Park Apartments’ Clubhouse, 495 W. Utah Ave., Tooele. Call 435-224-8378 for more information.

**Tooele County Quilters**

Tooele County Quilters meetings include embroidery, quilting, general craft making, and other related activities. Meetings are usually the second Wednesday of each month, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Extension Office auditorium or inside the Johnson Jr. High Cafetorium, 2152 N. 400 West, Tooele. For more information, contact Woody at 435-850-2441, or contact Pam at 435-850-3714.

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How to Wipe Out a Deadly Disease

Can you number the parts of this story in the correct order?

Dr. Santos asked members of Rotary clubs throughout the Philippines to vaccinate the children in their communities. More than 6 million children were immunized against polio. It was a huge success.

What is polio?

Fill in the missing vowels to find out the names of the last two countries with polio.

Vaccinate

A Special Test

Rotarians have a short test with only four questions. Use the code to discover the four questions Rotarians ask themselves about their communities.

Is it the

E & C

For each question, decide if it is Good, Better, Good, or Fair and put the answer in the correct place.

Will it build

Will it be

to all concerned?
to all concerned?

Village

Disease

Cases

Class

Kids

IDEA

VACCINATE

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Extravir! People Care

Look through the newspaper for examples of three people helping others. Cut out their pictures and/or names and glue them to a piece of paper. Write one or three sentences about how these people are helping others.

People in India celebrating their country’s four years since their last case of polio.

People Care

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

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U P S E T G O R S L

E T A N I C C A V I

What would everyone’s favorite season be if money grew on trees?

Try to use the word decade in a sentence today, talking with your friends and family members.

Kid Scoop

Vocabulary Builders

This week’s word: DECADE

The noun decade is a period of ten years.

It has been a decade since we had flooding in the area.

Write On!

Why tell the truth?

Tell about a time you were tempted to lie but had the courage to tell the truth.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

In 1988, when the Global Polio Eradication effort began, there were 350,000 cases of wild polio each year—about 1,000 cases a day. To find out how many there were last year, color in the spaces with two dots.

Kid Scoop

Lesson Library

Rotary in your town? Look through the newspaper to see if you can find any examples of Rotarians at work in your community. If not, find an example of a community volunteer. Find a way to write and send that person a thank you letter.

Kid Scoop Together:

Twin Emblems

You may have seen the Rotary International emblem in your town. Nearly every community has a Rotary Club with members that are dedicated to serving the community. Look carefully at the emblems below. The two that are exactly alike are Rotary’s official emblem.

Kid Scoop IDEA

What should we do to celebrate Rotary’s 110th anniversary?

Try to use the words idea, idea and idea in a sentence today.
Rydalch among quintet of Utah greats honored in Utah State Hall of Fame

CHARLIE ROBERTS

More than 100 friends and family members traveled to Timpview High School star Ron Rydalch’s (‘65) induction ceremony at the Utah State Hall of Fame on Monday.

“Now and then we’ll introduce the legend of Tooele,” announced Utah Jazz broadcast announcer Craig Bolarjack. Rydalch, joined by former Olympic athletes Denise Barker, Olympic bobsledding medalist Bill Schaffenburg, former Paralympic basketball medalist Mike Schaffenburg and Utah Jazz owner Gail Miller for the prestigious honor.

Attendees witnessed a 7:52 sales pitch city marketing the 1970 Tooele High graduate’s run from a small farm on the east side of the state. Just push yourself today. What we can from it.”

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Grantsville falters against Bulldogs after winning first set

DARREN VAUGHAN/staff photo

The Grantsville volleyball team took a 1-0 lead early in the 13 match against Judge Memorial in Atch Lake City. City was another example. Grantsville won the first set, but couldn’t get over the hump in the second before things completely fell apart for the Cowboys in a 22-25, 25-17, 25-13 loss to the Bulldogs in the regular-season finale.

"As a program, we’ll continue to build," Grantsville coach Robby Faller said. "We continue to give them confidence in themselves that they can do what it takes to stay competitive by slowing down and moving up to a game.”

Grantsville Region 13 played well in the first set, leading 8-4 on a pair of uncharacteristic errors by Hannah Butler. PaigeFord and Hannah White controlled the other end, and the Cowboys were able to hold off a fired-up Bulldogs squad in Judge Memorial’s Senior Night.

The Cowboys appeared to be in control of the second set early on as well, taking a 13-10 lead after an ace by Adeline Zandt and a block by Callie Killian. But Judge (7-8, 1-0 Region 13) reached 15 sets and forcing Faller to call timeout. Granteville got within a point of four different seasons of 7-19 in the second, but four errors on the Cowgirls from pulling even.

"We’re right there," Faller said. "It’s just a mental thing that’s still overcoming us.

Grantsville had the third set, but gave up a 17-6 run as the Bulldogs seized all the momentum. The Cowgirls had an opportunity to put things right, getting something Faller said was "a little bit of momentum getting on itself." Faller said. "We have our older girls who are more positive with each other and they just didn’t bring that day that. Today, that’s something that we did wrong and they’ll work on. We’ll get there, but it just hasn’t come to fruition."

The final set was never really competitive. Judge scored the first five points and 17 of the next 20, and it took Grantsville until the final point of the night to break the game off the line. Faller said Grantsville finally broke double-figuers. It was a big week for Grantsville, who must await the result of Thursday night’s match between Judge and Morgan to see if they are headed to the state tournament at Utah Valley University next week.

"It feels like we have the talent and the ability to compete," Faller said. "It’s still just a mental thing that’s keeping us from believing in ourselves."
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In occupied zones, Nazi soldiers put up posters that declared that all citizens were responsible for war crimes committed within twenty-four hours or else die. Despite the consequence, many French citizens refused to comply with the order. In Gun Control in Nazi-Occupied France: Tyranny and Resistance, Stephen P. Halbrook tells this story of Nazi repression and the brave French men and women who refused to surrender to it. Taking advantage of a prewar 1935 French gun registration law, the Nazis used registration records kept by the French police to identify gun owners to enforce their demand that firearms be surrendered. Countless French citizens faced hard living wages for refusing to comply. But many French citizens had resisted the 1935 decree, presenting the Nazis from fully enforcing the registration law. Throughout the Nazi occupation, the French Resistance grew, arming itself to conduct resistance activities and fight back against the occupiers. Drawing on records of the German occupation and testimony from members of the French resistance, Gun Control in Nazi-Occupied France is the first book in focus on the Nazi efforts to repress the French. Highpoints • Decades before gun control became a hot-button political issue in the United States, France faced the eve of the Second World War armed with and also mostly adapted firearms registration laws. In the 1930s, political tension rose between the nation’s traditional social system and the construction of the Third Republic. Pierre Laval tried to impose repressive measures, or threats to assembly, desert registration, and ban mulheres. The unintended consequences would be further humiliation, as subordinated author and Stephen P. Halbrook shows in the first-ever book devoted to gun control in Nazi-Occupied France. • When France crumbled before the Nazi blitzkrieg in 1940, German soldiers mounted posters declaring that all firearms must be turned in within 24 hours under penalty of death. As the annals that France had respected, the French police were to enforce all decrees issued by the Germans. In Nazi-Occupied France, the French Resistance worked within the limits of firearms. • One of the key Nazi occupation of France was to rationalize, based on the executions of disobedient gun owners. The Nazis imposed on countless citizens to turn in their firearms. The Germans declared whether to declare an amnesty for the resistance front, just nothing needed to work for hard-core patriots. As one German expert explained, “You need people who are fighting and who are fighting for the core of criminal activities of the French.” • French gun owners who refused to surrender their arms were a potential source of resistance to the occupiers. Despite facing repression and terror, Resistance members armed themselves and conducted acts of sabotage, provided intelligence for the Allies, and bailed past the way to the Liberation. In the occupied regions, the magic—young men who occupied labor competition—attacked German forces, particularly after D-Day. • Gun Control in Nazi-Occupied France: Tyranny and Resistance offers a new and unique window on modern European history. Based on newly discovered papers, letters, French, German, and American newspapers of the time, and interviews with survivors, Gun Control in Nazi-Occupied France: Tyranny and Resistance, it shows how the Nazis made use of gun control to repress and subdue their population—stories mention previously in print, even in the way to the Liberation. The essential rule the played in Nazi occupation policy, which aimed to prevent and wire out any resistance. • The Nazi occupation of France was a key phase of the war, the control of gun in most cases. When the registration law was originally enacted, no one anticipated that the records would be used to institute confiscations under the occupation. Essentially, the only thing they could do was impose a threat. But many all related to complete surrender and submission of firearms restricted to the military and police, and having to right to keep and bear arms, became the center of a conquered people. There is a historical lesson here—for what you said.
**Donna Erickson’s Fried Dough Muffins**

**Prepared flour rolls with dough**

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon active dry yeast
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup oil

**Egg wash** before you pop them

- 1 egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water

Place in a greased muffin pan. Brush with egg wash. Bake at 350°F until golden brown. These are best eaten fresh, but will keep for 2 to 3 days, covered.

**Fun Stuff for Families.**

Donna Erickson’s Fabulous Fondant Fun

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Keeping your baby safe while sleeping

(Staple/Post) Bringing home a new baby is a big adjustment and can feel overwhelming for parents, particularly when it comes to safety.

While certain statistics can be alarming -- there are approximately 2,600 sudden infant deaths in the U.S. each year, according to the most recent government statistics -- parents can take steps to make sure their baby is as safe as possible. Safe sleep practices can go a long way toward prevention, say experts.

The three most commonly reported types of such infant deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), accidental suffocation or strangulation in bed, and deaths from undetermined causes.

Month and the perfect time

The CDC is Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. This is an essential part of keeping your baby safe. "Most experts espouse the importance of having a firm sleep surface and keeping your baby on his or her back for sleep, for both home and away," Blanchard, a New York-based pediatrician said.

The right sleep products are a great start. "We know that there are unknown causes. While you can't protect your baby from everything, it's important to lower the risks that you can, and creating a safe sleeping environment is a great start," Blanchard said.

Women should consider a career in small business

Women have steadily increased their presence in the world of small-business ownership over the past 10 years. In fact, the number of women-owned firms has grown 68 percent since 2007, compared with 47 percent for all businesses, and women-owned firms has grown 68 percent since 2007, compared with 47 percent for all businesses, and women-owned businesses support more than 7 million jobs, according to a survey commissioned by American Express.

Women have many reasons to be drawn to a small business, according to AEC's 2016 Small Business Happiness Survey, which surveyed 1,000 U.S. small businesses.

Women listed flexible scheduling as the biggest perk, followed by less stress and better benefits like dental, vision and other voluntary benefits.

In fact, in the survey, women employees ranked feeling like they belong. In women, 7.9 million jobs, according to a report by the National Women's Business Council, that number was 4.8 million.

Seventy-eight percent of female small-business employees believe they are compensated equally with their coworkers, and 73 percent believe they would get ahead in a small business.

These benefits help explain the high rate of women small business owners. According to AEC's survey, women are finding happy, fulfilling careers at small businesses.

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Leonard Schiller is a novelist in his seventies, a second-string but respectable talent who produced only a small handful of books. Heather Wolfe is an attractive graduate student in her twenties. She read Schiller’s novels when she was growing up, and they changed her life. When the ambitious Heather decides to write her master’s thesis about Schiller’s work and sets out to meet him—imaginarily she can bring Schiller back into the literary world’s spotlight—the unexpected consequences of their meeting alter everything in Schiller’s ordered life. What follows is a quasi-romantic friendship and intellectual engagement that investigates the meaning of art, fame, and personal connection.

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 a George Segal mural might a pointillist painting. With each photograph, an individual dot was applied to his American canvas. Spanning three decades, tons of thousands of images were assembled in what becomes a compelling mosaic.

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